

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Rehabilitation at Iowa State

Replies from universities over the country in answer to the Nebraskan's survey of various rehabilitation programs under the educational section of the G. I. Bill of Rights indicates that all universities and colleges are following in the main the same scheme as is in operation at Nebraska. A central planning committee as a clearing-house for all problems and a general information center, is set up, advisors are assigned returning veterans, special and refresher courses are offered as the need arises, courses taken while in service are evaluated according to the Armed Forces Institute's recommendation, and all university committees work closely with the Veterans' Administration.

The State University of Iowa at Iowa City, however, has added one innovation to their general program. Entrance requirements for veterans, as at all universities, are the same as for civilian students. If the veteran is a non-high school graduate, however, and has not been able to demonstrate his ability to take college work by a specially prepared series of examinations, he may be admitted to the University High School, if he does not wish to return to his former high school. The University High School is operated by Iowa State and is located on the edge of the campus, thereby giving the veteran an opportunity of associating with the veterans attending the university proper. In special cases, where the veteran is a non-high school graduate and can take some university courses but no others, arrangement can be made to include high school subjects at the University High School within the veteran's regular university schedule. Such cooperation between Iowa State and its University High School gives a non high school graduate veteran the obvious advantages of associating with his own age group as well as giving him necessary background work as a basis for continuing his education. It will be extremely difficult, in most cases, for a veteran of from 21-30 to return to his own high school with the high-school aged group. Iowa State has recognized this, and with this provision, will probably draw more non-high school graduates than would return to their home-town high school to complete their education.

Arrangements are also being worked out at Iowa so that it may be possible for a veteran, ready for university work, to enter the University upon the first of every month, instead of being forced to wait for the opening of the succeeding semester. Schedules will be worked out in this case individually based on the veteran's needs. Such schedules will contain the so-called "vestibule courses" whereby the veteran may catch up with his classes, and enter the next semester on the same basis as students who took the last semester's work, or he can continue an individual program of study.

At the present time Iowa State has over 190 veterans enrolled, which is a top figure in universities over the country at this time. Since the university has had more veterans to deal with earlier, the veteran's service committee has had to develop the rehabilitation program more rapidly than Nebraska. The two innovations, vestibule courses and provisions for non-high school graduates in the University High School, have already proven successful at Iowa, and might deserve study by UN's committee.

V... - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

COL. BEN RIMERMAN of Omaha was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at an Eighth Air Force fighter station somewhere in England. Colonel Rimerman is a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group commander. He also holds the Silver Star and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, and is credited with the destruction of eight enemy aircraft. Shortly before receiving the D.F.C., he was promoted to his present rank of colonel.

LT. COL. WILLIAM H. CONGDON, '41, was recently awarded the bronze star medal, newest award for meritorious achievement authorized by the war department. Lieutenant Congdon is second in command of the signal section of the Eighth fighter command in England. He received a reserve commission in the army while at UN, and was sent overseas three months later.

JAMES MARTIN has been promoted to the grade of sergeant with the 15th A.A.F. in Italy. He is an aerial gunner serving with a Liberator bomber squadron. He enlisted in the Air Corps in November, 1941, taking gunnery training at Las Vegas, Nev.

PFC. RAPHAEL J. TOMAN, former bizad student, is now a statistical clerk in the medical section of the army forces in New Caledonia. He maintains records of available beds in the large group of hospitals and aid stations so that reserve space is maintained on each island base. He entered the army in February 1943, and was sent overseas in May of '44.

NORMAN BARTZ of Lincoln has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in an Eighth air force fighter station in England. Captain Bartz is a pilot in a Mustang group, and holds the distinguished flying cross and air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

From a troop carriers forces base, European theater of operations comes word of the promotion of **HUBERT J. KNICK-REHM**, Delta Sig, from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Knickrehm is a graduate of UN and entered the service in July '41, and left for overseas duty in February, 1944.

Molybdenum, used extensively for toughening steel, is one of the few alloying elements in which this country is self-sufficient.

Les Said The Better

By Les Glatfelter

The last shaggy dog story, which has nothing whatsoever to do with shaggy dogs or dogs of any kind, was not as bad as some — due perhaps to the fact that we swiped it from the Kentucky Kernel of the university of the same name. Anyway, there was a little worm burrowing along thru the ground. He poked his head up for a breath of air and saw another little worm not far away. He said, "Gee, you are beautiful. I would like to marry you." "Don't be silly," said the beautiful little worm, "I'm your other end."

Ate lunch out at Ag last week, and subsequently got shown thru the new foods and nutrition building. The building, like the city campus library, got taken over by the army before the students got in. Now, it is being prepared for civilian classes again. Since the building will house the foods classes and purely women students, the interior decorations are very feminine. All in all, it is one of the neatest university buildings we have seen for a long time, and rumor has it that it will be the finest foods and nutrition department in the country. Far be it from us to deny it.

One of the better and more worth-while brainstorms that has blown around lately is the mock peace conference idea brought to the campus by Gerry McKinsey. Gerry attended a Student Christian Movement meeting at Ag a few weeks ago and ran into an outline of the peace conference idea in a pamphlet there. She liked it and realized the possibilities of such a conference on this campus. The idea has already been fully explained in the Nebraskan, but simply and briefly it is this. Each organized group on city and ag campus will be given a country to represent and two delegates from the group will meet with the delegates from every other "country" and discuss and present plans for settling the peace. The whole success of the conference rests in the student co-operation. It is a marvelous chance for us to learn more about international problems and to promote the university. "Idea-woman" McKinsey and the planning committee have worked out the program and plans. From there on, it is up to the students themselves to show that they have what it takes to put over a wonderful idea and do themselves and UN no end of good.

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