## AVERY TALKS OVER

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came back to something as good or in line for employment after graduabetter than he had left. When new positions were to be created, were have taken part in student activities of your college-in other words, if Florence Wilson, librarian of the service men thought of? They cer as athletics, journalism, dramatics tainly were. Two deans elected had stock judging, etc. So much for the seen active service; many professors, college students, instructors, and assistants also. Other things being equal, discrimination was always made in favor of the exservice man. But suppose one was discharged late in the year and his report. services were not very necessary au :il the next fall. The ex-service maa was in such cases immdefately placed on the payroll, work was found for him to do, work germane to his subject, work that he wanted to do. The returning instructors have rendered high praise for the treatment received in the complete absence of any criticism. How about the returning students? We made liberal adjustments for the time lost. We gave them all the credit we could for work done in training camps and elsewhere. Here again we have received high praise in the almost total absence of critielsm.

I now refer to the local rehabili lation work in the collegiate courses. Reginning with the fall of '19 there were at the city campus about 50 students with Dean Enyberg as their counsellor and 40 at the School of Agriculture with Principal Bradford as counsellor. The government of ficials in charge of the work were not all greatly loved either by out professors or by the ex-soldier boys The latter, not being under military discipline, expressed their opinions most freely. Some of the visits o these government officials are said to have been endured by the Univer sity professors with courtesy and by the similants with stoic fortitude. Af | Carpenters ter a while everybody began to un Commercial Dairying derstand the situation better and Poultryment now adjustment in the accounts in volving some 17c can now be made in less than two months time and frequently with less than ten sheets of paper. Let me add, however, that were high grade men and deserve the North Platte Expirment Statiomuch credit for their pioneer efforts isfactory condition of affairs.

There are now in the University proper 148 men taking rehabilitation work. The dentists and lawyers lead in number with 2 each; \_2 are plan ning to become business managers: 9 agriculturists; 7 geologists, perhaps oil magnates; 7 teachers; 6 are planning to become civil engineers: ac countans, bank clerks, chemists, phar macists, physicists, mechanical engin eers, have 5 each; courses in elevator management and journalism claim 4 each; 2 horticulturists; while 1 is registered in each of the courses leading to employment in agricultural engineering, architecture, bacteriol ogy, advertising assistant, construc tion engineer, county agent, electricaengineer, interior decorator, salesman, etc. It may be interesting to note that most of the fellows are making good in spite of physical handicaps. Last year several of them had no grade below 90 and the highest average in the University was held by a vocational student, who carried three hours in advanced history in addition to a full law course, his average being over 96. He was a cripple as the result of spinal meningitis and recovering from tuberculosis, and was, leading the University. Is not work

of this sort worth while? It is inter RADIO TO LEGION esting to note further that three o the early vocational students are now on the faculty and several more are

tion next spring. Many of the men

Let us now turn to the Trades school where those below college grade are registered. I will quote paragraphs from Principal Brackett's

"What greater compliment could have been paid the University o Nebraska than that the Legionaires unhesitatingly intrusted us with the organization and operation of the Uni-These men surely realized that the versity of Nebraska Trades School? University is willing and glad to serve the people of Nebrasga and her pa triotism of the war period could be depended on to give a hearty co-oper ation in carrying out the great proveterans."

"That our efforts have been successful in some measure is evidenced by requests from time to time that ve add either trade groups, but we have found it feasible to add only two namely a course in commercial dairying and a course for draftsmen." The present status is as follows:

#### City Campus.

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	Draftsmen
	Electricians
	Mechanists
	Finmbers
	Printers
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	Agricultural College,
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	Auto Mechanics

"The fact, that one of our poultry- ner. of the Trades School."

state the University is doing a great of the Legion at large.

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#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

### University Women Who Are to be Graduated May Join A. A. U. W.

If you are soon to be an alumna, dent of the League of Women Voters; you are a senior girl-you are prob League of Nations at Geneva; Alice ably wondering what you will ever Roertson, representative from Oklado without the college associations, homa in Congress; Major Julia Stimthe organizations in which you have son, head of the army nurses; Julia worked so long and interestedly. It Corliss Preston, state superintendent isn't necessary to worry along over of schools of Washington; Grace Abthat mater for here is an organizat bott, head of the Children's Bureau, tion just ready and waiting for you and so the list could be continued to and your energies-the American include musicians, artists, social Association of University Women workers, university trustees, deans of Your Alma Mater has met all the re women, etc., etc., women in all phases quirements of this association so that of civic and professional life. You it is possible for you to become a member. This association offers an ing \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary. opportunity for you to make new 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C. If friends with college women from 130 sent at once it will entitle you to colleges of the United States, con- membership until June, 1924. tinue your old as ociations and find an outlet for all the energies you have left over from Commencement gram of rehabilitation of disabled days. If you are planning to teach or enter one of the many professions there may be a branch in your new home town, and you can at once find companions and make new friends. It you are interested in foreign study there are a number of fellowship offered. If you are planning to trave in this country or abroad there are club houses in various cities whose privileges may be yours upon certain conditions. If you are interested in meeting women students of foreign countries this is possible through the 13 club houses are being established gradually in various capitals of these countries. You are able to have this 4 opportunity because the A. A. U. W is one of the seventeen national col-

63 lege associations represented in the International Federation of University 11 Wemen, College women from these 13 seventeen countries meet for an International Conference once in two 41 years and discuss the problems of ed ucation in their various countries. 70 Most interesting acquaintances and Total number in Trades School, 133. friendships are formed in this man-

men. D. L. Robertson, has been chosen In our own country you are enabled many of the government officials to take charge of the poultry plant a to meet women of all ages and ex periences and colleges and work with is an indication that the University them in things that add culture and which have produced the present sal- of Nebraska believes in the product education to all phases of American life. Some of the most prominent In a word, we believe that at rela and best known women in the country tively slight additional expense to the are members and are coming to regard the National Club House a work for the ex-soldiet We are Washington as the place for meeting proud of the record the boys an other college women for conferences making. We are gratified at the ap upon all possible subjects. Some of preciation of our efforts on the part the nationally known women who are members are Mrs. Herbert Hoover Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Can EATABLE VALENTINES field Fisher, Annette Adams, First I' Ray-Words are inadequate to ex- S. Asst. Attorney General of the United States Judge Florence Allen. May-You said it, Ray, old read first woman judge; Lucille Atcherson, Say it with flowers .- "Topics of the first woman secretary to embassy of the U. S.; Julia Lathrop, formerly Van Ince VAN HEUSEN collar of medium height. The curve in the VAN HEUSEN is woven in, therefore inevitable. In ordinary stiff and soft collars it is pressed in, therefore transitory. VAN HEUSEN the World's Smartest COLLAR mannin COLL IST LEDGE Neatly Combed Hair Neatly combed in the morningbut what about three o'clock in the rfternoon? For wiry, unruly hair-for soft, offy hair-for any kind of hair that won't stay combed all day use Statumb-then your hair will stay combed just as you want it. Ideal after washing your hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Ask your barber for a Stacoubb At all druggists. CALVERSON .....

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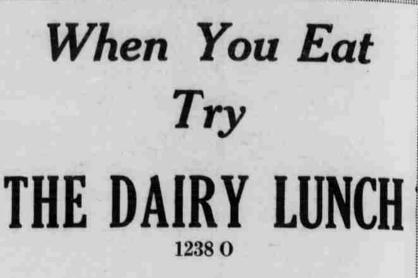
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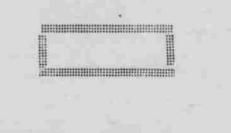
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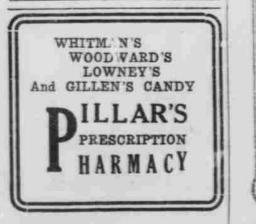
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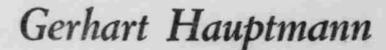
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