

**EVERY TALKS OVER
RADIO TO LEGION**
(Continued from Page 1)

came back to something as good or better than he had left. When new positions were to be created, were service men thought of? They certainly were. Two deans elected had seen active service; many professors, instructors, and assistants also. Other things being equal, discrimination was always made in favor of the ex-service man. But suppose one was discharged late in the year and his services were not very necessary until the next fall. The ex-service man was in such cases immediately 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 criticism.

I now refer to the local rehabilitation work in the collegiate courses. Beginning 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 officials in charge of the work were not all greatly loved either by our professors or by the ex-soldier boys. The latter, not being under military discipline, expressed their opinions most freely. Some of the visits of these government officials are said to have been endured by the University professors with courtesy and by the students with stoic fortitude. After a while everybody began to understand the situation better and now adjustment in the accounts involving 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 many of the government officials were high grade men and deserve much credit for their pioneer efforts which have produced the present satisfactory 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; 12 are planning to become business managers; 9 agriculturists; 7 geologists, perhaps oil magnates; 7 teachers; 6 are planning to become civil engineers; accountants, bank clerks, chemists, pharmacists, physicists, mechanical engineers, 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, bacteriology, advertising assistant, construction engineer, county agent, electrical engineer, 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 interesting to note further that three of the early vocational students are now on the faculty and several more are in line for employment after graduation next spring. Many of the men have taken part in student activities as athletics, journalism, dramatics, stock judging, etc. So much for the college students.

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

"What greater compliment could have been paid the University of Nebraska than that the Legionaires unhesitatingly intrusted us with the organization and operation of the University of Nebraska Trades School? These men surely realized that the University is willing and glad to serve the people of Nebraska and her patriotism of the war period could be depended on to give a hearty co-operation in carrying out the great program of rehabilitation of disabled veterans."

"That our efforts have been successful in some measure is evidenced by requests from time to time that we 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.	
Dental Mechanics	14
Draftsmen	2
Electricians	13
Mechanists	20
Plumbers	0
Printers	4
	63
Agricultural College:	
Auto Mechanics	11
Carpenters	13
Commercial Dairying	5
Poultryment	41
	70

Total number in Trades School, 133.

"The fact, that one of our poultrymen, D. L. Robertson, has been chosen to take charge of the poultry plant at the North Platte Experiment Station is an indication that the University of Nebraska believes in the product of the Trades School."

In a word, we believe that at relatively slight additional expense to the state the University is doing a great work for the ex-soldier. We are proud of the record the boys are making. We are gratified at the appreciation of our efforts on the part of the Legion at large.

EATABLE VALENTINES

Ray—Words are inadequate to express my love for you, my —

May—You said it, Ray, old read Say it with flowers.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

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

If you are soon to be an alumna of your college—in other words, if you are a senior girl—you are probably wondering what you will ever do without the college associations, the organizations in which you have worked so long and interestedly. It isn't necessary to worry along over that mater for here is an organization just ready and waiting for you and your energies—the American Association of University Women. Your Alma Mater has met all the requirements of this association so that it is possible for you to become a member. This association offers an opportunity for you to make new friends with college women from 130 colleges of the United States, continue your old associations and find an outlet for all the energies you have left over from Commencement 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. If you are interested in foreign study there are a number of fellowships offered. If you are planning to travel 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 club houses as being established gradually in various capitals of these countries. You are able to have this opportunity because the A. A. U. W. is one of the seventeen national college associations represented in the International Federation of University Women. College women from these seventeen countries meet for an International Conference once in two years and discuss the problems of education in their various countries. Most interesting acquaintances and friendships are formed in this manner.

In our own country you are enabled to meet women of all ages and experiences and colleges and work with them in things that add culture and education to all phases of American life. Some of the most prominent and best known women in the country are members and are coming to regard the National Club House at Washington as the place for meeting other college women for conferences upon all possible subjects. Some of the nationally known women who are members are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Annette Adams, First U. S. Asst. Attorney General of the United States Judge Florence Allen, first woman judge; Lucille Atcherson, first woman secretary to embassy of the U. S.; Julia Lathrop, formerly

head of the Children's Bureau of the U. S.; Jane Addams of Hull House fame, Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Mary Wood Park, president of the League of Women Voters; Florence Wilson, librarian of the League of Nations at Geneva; Alice Roertson, representative from Oklahoma in Congress; Major Julia Stimson, head of the army nurses; Julia Corliss Preston, state superintendent of schools of Washington; Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau, and so the list could be continued to include musicians, artists, social workers, university trustees, deans of women, etc., etc., women in all phases of civic and professional life. You can join in this organization by sending \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary, 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C. It sent at once it will entitle you to membership until June, 1924.

**Brilliant Bandannas on
Nebraska Co-eds Bring
Back Pioneer Customs**

How very extremely base we have become with our co-eds dressed for all the world like the famed Nebraska characters that we are! It has long been thought in the east that Nebraska still claims the distinction of being massacred at various intervals by savage hordes of Indians, of wild cowboys dashing over vast plains, but how could they ever dream of the truth? It is the co-ed, with her glaring bandanna knotted cow-boyish over her shoulders or tied rakishly over one eye resembling a bold private of old! As we stroll about the campus, we either confront a striking pirate with great oval earrings to blend harmoni-

ously with the bizarre effect or a sweet demure little cowboy attired with Russian boots to lend-atmosphere. Surely we have originality among our other attributes, and oh, how we admire the dashing effects, whether cowboy, pirate, or a merry combination of the two, for what is one bandanna more or less in this great color scheme of college life?

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They Show That by Advertising with Us.

The Daily Nebraskan

FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

ONLY THE DIAL

among America's leading magazines
has been awarded the rating of

100%

for the short stories of distinction it has published. Edward J. O'Brien, the American authority on the short story, in his annual review of American magazine fiction recently published in the Boston Transcript, again rated THE DIAL above every other magazine in America for the percentage of short stories of distinction it has published during the past year.

Every year Mr O'Brien makes a survey of the fiction published by American magazines, and his appraisal is generally accepted as authoritative by students of literature. The best of the stories selected by Mr O'Brien are annually republished in book form.

THE DIAL was first awarded the rating of 100% in 1920, at the end of its first year as a magazine of art and letters. Again in 1921 THE DIAL headed Mr O'Brien's list, and now in 1922, for the third consecutive year, THE DIAL has achieved the highest rating in Mr O'Brien's classification.

This record is particularly significant in view of the fact that Mr O'Brien selects for his percentage ratings only stories of unusual merit and distinction. THE DIAL's record of 100% means, therefore, that since 1920 it has not published a single mediocre story.

This record becomes all the more remarkable when it is realized that THE DIAL is not exclusively a fiction magazine. Short stories form but a part of the material in each issue. The poetry, essays, criticism, and reproductions of the fine arts published by THE DIAL are equally distinctive. The editorial policy of THE DIAL is directed towards achieving distinction in all lines. THE DIAL'S better known contributors include the most distinguished writers of Europe and America. A new name will shortly be added to this notable list of contributors—

Gerhart Hauptmann

whose latest novel will be published in the spring issues of THE DIAL.

Special Student and Faculty Offer

THE DIAL for one year \$4.00

The regular annual subscription rate of THE DIAL is \$5.00. Our special rate of \$4.00 is made to students and faculty only if they subscribe through one of our campus representatives, several of whom are now taking subscriptions for THE DIAL. Our representatives are all students who are earning part of their expenses by taking subscriptions to THE DIAL. THE DIAL is allowing its representatives a liberal commission on each subscription. Subscriptions may be placed with the Business Manager of your paper. In all such cases, the usual commission will be allowed, and will be apportioned by the Business Manager among our campus representatives.

Magazine	RATING BY PERCENTAGE OF DISTINCTIVE STORIES		
	Per Cent 1921-1922	Per Cent 1920-1921	Average 3 years
1 THE DIAL 100	100	100	100
2 World Fiction (Aug.-Sept.)	95	—	—
3 Century	93	70	84
4 Asia	90	90	—
5 Harper's Magazine	89	74	75
6 Atlantic Monthly	88	65	95
7 Broom	87	—	—
8 Scribner's Magazine	71	52	72
9 Pictorial Review	65	71	65
10 Double Dealer	57	—	—
11 Smart Set	35	25	40
12 Hears' International	29	23	—
13 McClure's Magazine	28	18	45
14 Delineator	28	—	—
15 Red Book Magazine	24	20	15
16 Metropolitan	19	24	26
17 Ladies' Home Journal	19	15	—
18 Collier's Weekly	17	15	25

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