

SMALLER COLLEGES HAVE MOST ROOM
FOR RETURNING VETERANS

Although most of the larger and better-known colleges and universities are turning away qualified veterans because of insufficient housing or lack of classroom facilities and instructional staffs, the smaller liberal arts institutions still have room for 250,000 former service men, educators reported at a conference of the Association of American Colleges held in Cleveland.

A sharp contrast was prevented between the smaller colleges and the old traditional and State universities, where hundreds of veterans and civilians are being turned away daily. Championing the cause of the smaller institutions, Doctor Harry S. De Vore, president of Central College in Missouri, said that of a normal peacetime capacity of 600, his college now had about 350 students. His college, therefore, could take an additional 160 single veterans for the new term opening January 23. "I have a dormitory on my campus that is half empty," Dr. De Vore commented.

Typical of other small liberal arts colleges is Southwestern College in Kansas. Only 260 of its normal capacity of 600 students are on the campus now, President Mearle Pl. Culver disclosed. He said his college could admit at least 200 more veterans this semester. "The GIs ought to come into smaller liberal arts colleges," he suggested.

How long the vacancies would exist remained problematical, however, Educators pointed out that with nearly 5 hundred thousand additional veterans expected to enter American colleges and universities when the September term opens, the existing 250,000 vacancies would be filled, and the problem would still remain.

Many colleges reported that they were stretching present facilities to the maximum in order to admit more veterans. Rhode Island State College, for example, has obtained 80 Quonset huts which will permit nearly 500 more veterans to enter in the spring and fall.

Other colleges indicated that they were getting former Army barracks and any other types of temporary structures that they could lay their hands on to meet the emergency.

Deeply concerned with the veteran problem, which leading college officials warned was the most serious issue facing higher education today, the conference voted to confer with all national educational groups in the country in an effort to find a solution. A joint conference with the Veterans Administration was also proposed with the purpose of working out machinery whereby returning veterans might learn where vacancies exist. Educators pointed out that many vets would be happy to attend coll-
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labor force. -- ANS

U. S. MEN SHOULD SAVE THEMSELVES FOR
HOMECOMING, SAYS ROMANIAN BEAUTY

The trouble with American men --- and this is the considered opinion of a Romanian beauty --- is that they work so hard they haven't time or energy for "their homework --- romance." "A woman," said blonde Lisette Vereas --- "yearns for the sweetness of life. Oh, yes, she may want her man to work hard and buy her a mink coat --- but after she gets it, she craves for romance."

The Romanian actress, who came to the United States for a role in "A Night in Casablanca" with the Marx Brothers, suggested a three point program whereby American men could redeem themselves and become the lovers they were meant to be:

---Take a nap after lunch; in order to be less tired in the evening.

---Don't talk shop out of working or business hours.

---Don't drink during the day, and take only one before dinner.

"In Europe," Miss Vereas said, "the men make a fuss over you. They flatter you. They don't call up and just say, "What are you doing tonight, babe?" and nothing else. They do make you feel so romantic."

American men, she feels, are inclined to think that a woman needs only a diamond, a refrigerator or a fur coat to satisfy her. "So long comes a man who isn't too busy, and he flatters her. And---poof, there is another broken home." And drinking, the hard kind done by the American male, is also a foe of romance, she said.

"Your men," she exclaimed, "they work and work and work, and then they drink and drink and drink to relax. They relax, yes, but completely! That is going too far."

And shop talk, well---

"Americans are always talking and thinking about business," Miss Vereas stated. "In the evenings, they should think only of love." ---ANS

CHINDECECY

In Anchorage, Alaska, the mayor warned that any men without a beard between February 27th and March 2nd (the city's fur carnival period) would be charged a fine for indecent exposure in public.

In Dallas, a city traffic judge talked too loud, fined himself five dollars for contempt of court. The judge made a solemn promise to the court that he would in the future conduct himself as a gentleman and refrain from shouting at lawyers.