

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Woodbury, of Council Bluffs, was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

C. E. Peterson, '19, of Omaha, who for the last few days has been a visitor at the Phi Delta Theta house left for his home yesterday.

Sadie Finch, '20, has been ill with the influenza at the Delta Gamma house for the past few days.

Esther Little, of Lyons, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Chi Omega house.

Hazel Muzzey, ex-21, returned yesterday from her home in Bloomington, where she had spent the week-end.

Helen Minier, ex-20, who is attending the Omaha Medical School, in Omaha, this year, was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Helen Howe, ex-21, of Omaha, is a guest at the Delta Gamma house on her way to New York City where she will study music.

Ruth MacFayden, '23, Alberta Out-house, '21, and Eva Holloway, '22, returned yesterday from Loup City, where they had been visitors for the week-end.

Sadie Rotholtz, '20, will leave shortly for California, where she will remain for the rest of the year.

Ruth Miller, of Omaha, was a visitor at the Alpha Phi house for this last week-end.

Elizabeth Eachett, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Malvern, Ia.

Virgil Northwall, '23, Harley Anderson, '23, Ray Stryker, '23, and Walter White, '23, were visitors at their homes in Omaha this week-end.

Nelle Hutton, '23, left yesterday for New York City, where she will study voice for the rest of the year.

Julia Sheldon, '23, was a visitor in Nehawka this week-end.

Zoe Shaleck, '23, and Mary Elizabeth Graham, '23, returned yesterday from Omaha, where they had spent the last few days.

Geraldine Brown, '22, who attended her sister's wedding in Cambridge, returned to school yesterday.

Blanche McKee, '21, and Lois Haughey, '23, spent the week-end in Aurora.

Mrs. Charles G. Ryons state manager of the campaign against the high cost of living, will speak at vespers in Art Hall, 5 o'clock, Tuesday.

Shirley D. Babbitt, instructor in English, State University, resigned Friday in order to accept the headship of the department of English in the L. C. Smith School of Applied Science, Syracuse, New York. The L. C. Smith School of Applied Science is a part of the Syracuse University. The headship assures Professor Babbitt a salary of \$2400, practically double what he received here as instructor.

Alpha Gamma Rho had as guests for the week-end M. J. K. Murray and Mr. J. M. Lloyd of the Hawksbury Agricultural College of Australia. They are touring the United States in an inspection of the methods employed in the colleges in this vicinity.

The members of the Randolph Club enjoyed a pleasant evening at their meeting in Faculty Hall Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and a number of other interesting entertainment features were carried out.

Mr. Guillermo Pagaduan, '09, writes Dr. R. J. Pool of the botany department, from his home in Manila, P. I., that he is employed as a permanent teacher in the Bureau of Education at Manila. Mr. Pagaduan was sent to this university by the government, and specialized in the study of botany. He returned to the Philippines after his graduation and began teaching there.

Mr. Herbert C. Hanson, A. M., '16, has been elected assistant professor of botany in the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Hanson graduated at the University of Minnesota and took his graduate work here. He has been engaged in research work in Southern states for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the several members of the faculty who have been ill this past week, are Dr. F. M. Fling of the history department, Miss McPhee and Prof. Frye of the rhetoric department and Dr. Baker of the zoological department.

UNI NOTICES

**Education 23—Science**  
Any student expecting to teach a science class in the teachers' college high school the second semester should see Professor Brownell at once at room 317, Teachers' College Building.

**Senior Prom**  
A few tickets for the Senior Prom may be secured at students' activities.

BUBBLES

Many a student taking the examinations was cram full of knowledge.

The newest profiteer to appear on the campus is the student who increased the registration fees when reporting it to the head of the family.

Undoubtedly if a person was hit in the eye by a rock which caused the person to lose their sight in that eye, you would say that he was stone blind. This can be varied by reference to the ear in which case they would be stone deaf.

It has probably occurred to you that a person becomes bored when eating a plank steak.

A friend may be described as any person who is near the head of the line during registration with whom conversation may be had, and incidental to the conversation is the crowding into the line.

Y. W. C. A. WORKER SAYS GIRLS THINK MORE

(Continued from Page One)  
**Two Types of Girls**  
"There isn't any doubt that it has," was the instant reply. Miss Wygal thinks the girls feel that, when the war ended, democracy had not been completely won and that they must continue the struggle. "Of course," she added, "there are always two types of girls on the campus, those who think and those who don't think." The two types, she said, are going to the opposite extremes. She explained this in terms of reaction to the war,—the one type of girl was impressed with the importance of the issues for which the soldiers offered their lives, the other type is eager to help the returned soldier have a good time.

Midway between these two types, according to Miss Wygal, is the ideal attitude for girls. To improve the thoughtless girls, she recommended the arousing of a public opinion in favor of the thinking girl. On the other hand, she said that the serious girl does not have sufficient recreation. "The recreation problem in the universities has not been solved," she declared. She urged that Y. W. C. A.'s, literary societies, sororities and all similar organizations work upon this problem.

**Why Girls Don't Think**  
When asked to state the proportion of the thinking and the thoughtless girls, she hesitated a moment, then declined to make any estimation. She said she thought that many of the apparently frivolous girls, however, really would like to think and talk about serious subjects, but are afraid to for fear that they will not be popular with the men. Then followed an arraignment of the men for their attitude. She said that a man likes to have a girl paint and look pretty and be a toy, that the more "small talk" a girl can talk, the more the men think of her. "Why," she said, "a girl is afraid to say that she has read the Atlantic Monthly." She advised the girls to remember that part of the men on the campus do appreciate the thinking girl. There was a women's pause, as if to ponder the last statement. Then she concluded, "I think that girls shouldn't be so foolish as to succumb to this, for surely there are some boys who appreciate the thinking girl."

It is an insult to give a fat woman candy.—Atchison Globe.  
Extravagance generally thinks it is economy.—Atchison Globe.  
Science has no conscience.—Atchison Globe.  
A proverb doesn't mean anything.—Atchison Globe.

DAILY DITTY

In the little musty brain cells in Some region of my head,  
Where stored is gossip's note book and Aught but that has fled;  
There's bobbed up into prominence The choicest bit of news  
That has fell my lot to publish in The topics that I choose.

Smartness, chum of ignorance Forms a headline to the tale  
Of this matron who has caused all they

With common sense to wall, At the lack of use of what there lies  
Beneath the feathered dome That holds a vacuum greater than  
The cleaner does at home.

Well, in this house where she resides As king and queen combined,  
A mother sat with daughter at The table where they dined;  
And her spoon stood up at half-mast in The coffee in her cup  
Since the funkey'd spilled the saucer full  
Of coffee brimming up.

The matron, close beside her, arched Her brows and seized the spoon  
And laid it by the plate as though The lady were a loon  
And said, with all the dignity Of Shakespeare's old "King Lear"—  
The while her haughty eye lids blinked—  
"We do not do that here."

The hand-embroidered mustache is For her to keep alone,  
She wins the wicker ice cream and The cut glass telephone;  
This world we live in loves a soul Who plays a fair, square part  
But laughs at they who love the dark And know not where they art.

ALUMNUS ORGANIZES WOMEN FOR PERSHING

(Continued from Page One)  
just and fair; I know that they would give this movement to make Pershing America's president their whole-hearted support.

"The women of Nebraska, having been accorded their rightful privilege of voting, will constitute, the deciding factor in the next election. Pershing through his services and his proven ability, is entitled to the support of every woman in America, and from reports I have received, I am sure he will have that support."

STUDENTS SHOULD PURCHASE "RAGS"

(Continued from Page One)  
but the Nebraskan heads have agreed to sell the paper regardless of the cost of production.

The names of fraternities and sororities reporting 100 per cent will be added to the list which will be published each day in the columns of the paper.

FAVOR COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM

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will be taken but it is understood that the plan is looked upon with favor.

**Located on Campus**  
Such a printing department, as is being planned, would probably be permanently located in a set of offices in the basement of one of the buildings on the campus. Work in this department would be under the supervision of the journalism school in all probability and skilled make-up men and linotypers would be engaged as instructors. Secretary Buck announced last week that he intended making a trip to eastern journalism colleges within a short time and inspecting their printing plants in order that he might be able to make definite recommendations when called upon.

**For Journalism College**  
Establishment of printing department in the school of journalism would go a long way toward the creation of a college of journalism at Nebraska, it is understood. Nebraska editors have believed for a number of years that the university should afford the utmost opportunity to students to study this increasingly important branch of work.

Several attempts have been made to obtain permission to create such a college but each has failed. Two or three years ago, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic organi-

zations in the university, headed a campaign of the students for a college of journalism but it was refused. Secretary Buck declares that he believes an attempt at this time would be successful inasmuch as the importance of journalism, not only as a trade but as an experience, is recognized.

**Print Daily Nebraskan**  
If a printing department were established at the university next fall, it would be used for printing and

make-up of The Daily Nebraskan and probably Agriculture and the Blue Print. If the plant were complete, it is possible that Awgwan might be printed on the campus.

Practically all other schools in this section of the country have their own printing plants and daily publications of the same nature of The Nebraskan are printed on the campus. Such a department would save money for the university by the printing of bulletins and pamphlets of all kinds.

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Sealed Tight Kept Right A7

