

PERSONALS

George Racely, '15, of Spencer, spent the week-end at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Frank Buck, '21, and Wallace Larson, '21, have withdrawn from school.

George Hesse, ex-'22, of Buffalo, Wyoming, has returned to school for the second semester. He has been buying cattle in New Mexico.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Max Cameron, '21, of Tekamah; Auburn Atkins, '23, of Bridgeport; and Jack F. Stanton, '23, of Stromsburg.

Wilbur Pritchard, ex-'22, of Falls City was a week-end visitor of Phi Gamma Delta.

Lester Anderson, ex-'21, who is studying architectural gardening at Ames, Iowa, visited at the Phi Gamma Delta house over the past week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of James J. Coasting, Omaha; N. H. Meyer, Hooper, and Lee K. King, Central City.

W. V. Roberts, of Topeka, Kansas, visited at the Alpha Gamma Rho house during the week end.

The state farm extension service entertained Miss Fern Davis at a shower Saturday evening at the home of Miss Walker, 904 Pine street. The shower was in the form of a white sprinkler with a shower of ribbons and hearts. The refreshments were also carried out in a valentine way.

Prof. O. W. Sjogren of the department of agricultural engineering has been recently appointed chairman of the department, succeeding Prof. L. W. Chase who has resigned his position. Prof. Sjogren has been with the department several years and his appointment does not come as a surprise to his friends. The appointment was made by the board of regents.

Mrs. C. W. Chrisman passed away Monday morning, following an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Chrisman is connected with the department of agricultural engineering.

Professors J. K. Murray and J. M. Lord, of Hawksbury Agricultural College, Richmond, New South Wales, made an extensive survey of the dairy department of the university. They said they considered Nebraska's herd and equipment far superior to that of the eastern and middle west states which rank high in dairy products. Professors Murray and Lord are studying conditions in America in order to form a basis for the development of their work.

Professor H. J. Gramlich, of the animal husbandry department, is confined to his home with an attack of the quinsy.

Professor F. E. Mussehl, of the poultry department, was out for the first time Monday, following an illness of about ten days.

M. E. Kyle, of the Indiana basketball team, was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house Friday.

Misses Dorothy Ann Gleason, '22, and Irene Leslie, '21, spent the week end at their homes in Omaha.

Kappa Delta Phi announces the pledging of John S. Burley, '21, of Ainsworth, and Ralph H. Douglas, '23, of Bloomington.

Earnest F. Borchert, 18 was a visitor at Dean Buck's office Friday. He recently accepted a position with the Concrete Engineering Company of Chicago. Mr. Edson O. Walker, '13, is Professor Frye of the Rhetoric department, who has been ill with the influenza for the last two weeks, returned to school yesterday.

Stuart Cook, '23, was called home last week by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Cook died shortly after her son's arrival.

Beryl Stone, '23, returned to school Monday, after a week's illness at his home in Pawnee City.

Miss Mary Brown, '23, of Hastings College, visited friends at the university over the week-end.

Ruth McDonald, '13, state university, is doing social work at the Chrystie street settlement, New York. This settlement is in the heart of the Italian and Jewish quarter. Its windows have often been shattered by bombs thrown by the Italians across the street. This settlement is the one bright spot in a desert of ash cans and poverty. It is within the radius of the University settlement. Miss McDonald is the first Nebraska girl to work there.

THE DAILY DITTY

by
Gayle Vincent Grubb

Now I hate to kick 'till they pat my face
With the broad side of the spade
And my tombstone says: "Here lies a dub
Who's soul of gaul was made,"
But them there is who've canned the drinks
And made a desert land
Who in this state have smiled a smile
And their systems bulge with sand.

The marts that spin on the swivel chairs
And hand the high law down,
Who point out the path, this way or that
And live behind a frown;
Say all who cheek while fitting to
The merry strains of jazz
Must cut the style completely out
And give the stuff the razz.

That they who, warned to put a space
Of air between their mugs,
Continue to flit on, cheek to cheek,
And swap each others hugs
Shall instantly be barred from all
The future foot-reviews
And urged to end their school life by
Request or as they choose.

So there you are, my word, but things
Have reached a pretty pace,
When a pair inclined to open love
Must draw away the face;
I feel that I should voice the thoughts
That float from far and near—
Come—let us stand and bow our heads
We're in another sphere.

SPORT BRIEFS

Baseball.

The southpaw hurler is an eccentric person and most of them have some peculiarities, some of which are startling. A southpaw hurler named White (not "Doc") was doing wonderful stunts against the amateur and semi-pro teams of South Michigan and would have landed a place on any big minor league team, but he wouldn't wear baseball shoes. He couldn't win in any other shoe than a high heeled, patent leather oxford and spats. Put him in the best pair of Clafin baseball shoes and he never could win, but, Oh Boy, when he stepped out in those high-heeled patents and fawn spats, there was nothing to it. A left-hander of unusual ability named Ferry, who won fame on the sand lots of Detroit about the time Eddie Cicotte was learning the game, had a big league career opened to him if he could be induced to wear shoes. Nothin' doin'; if Ferry couldn't pitch in his socks then he wouldn't pitch—and bow that guy could pitch. Every manager in the South Michigan league tried to get him educated to wear shoes. Once he was induced to try it by a manager of a South Michigan club. Ferry hopped into a new pair of the best made of baseball shoes and he was as awkward as a bull in a parlor. For three innings he suffered and, besides, he was hit hard. He sat down in the box, pulled off those kicks and threw them at the manager. Then scraping his socked feet in the sand, he began pitching such wonderful ball that not another hit was registered and most of the batsmen fanned the air. Ferry tried to stick in the league working in his socks but the constant roasting handed him by the fans proved too much and he had to go back to the sand lots.

It is too bad that the American league pitching averages are not as complete as the National league's. One of the most important details missing from the American records is the number of games won and lost by the pitchers. Walter Johnson is the leader, but the fans do not know how many victories he turned in during the season nor how many times he was defeated. Cicotte and Williams were the mainstays of the White Sox staff, but the number of victories in Chicago that pair accounted for is not known. Jesse arnes was the only pitcher in the National league to turn in 25 winning efforts last season. Who in the American league equalled his feat?

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