

PERSONALS

Professor R. E. Swain, chairman of the department of chemistry at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., called upon friends at the university Wednesday.

Ardis Brewster, '22, is ill with the influenza at the home of Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Clarice Breese Goodman, '15, from Cheyenne, Wyo., is here visiting her father and sister.

Professor Sherer, of the department of mathematics, was able to take charge of his classes again today, after his seige of influenza.

Mrs. W. B. Jones, of Superior, is visiting her daughter Dorothy at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

William Larned has returned to school from Haigler, Nebr., where he has been for the past week assisting in the State Bank of Haigler.

A. V. Hlava, who graduated from the college of engineering in 1917, visited Prof. O. J. Ferguson Tuesday. He has recently been with the Denver Gas & Electrical company, and has been transferred to the Empire Gas & Electric company at Joplin, Mo., to take charge of work connected with the electrical distribution system of the company.

Prof. F. E. Mussehl is again confined to his home. Professor Mussehl has been sick for several days but appeared for duty Monday. The undertaking was too much, however, and it was necessary for him to remain at home a few days longer.

Iver Johnson, foreman of the poultry instruction plant and an agricultural student, is confined to his home by illness. Young Johnson was shot in the stomach last spring and the injury is causing him considerable trouble at this time.

Professor H. C. Filley spoke at David City and Ulysses Tuesday. "Community Cooperation" was the subject of his address, given before the community club meeting.

Professor J. O. Rankin, of the department of Rural Economics, leaves for Superior today to inspect some of the original records of the Superior Live Stock Shipping association for the Bureau of Markets. The Superior association claims to be the oldest organization of its kind in the United States. This honor was formerly contended by a shipping association at Litchfield, Minnesota. The purpose of Professor Rankin's visit is to test the validity of the Superior records.

The graduate conference in American history met Wednesday evening at the home of Professor H. W. Caldwell. Miss Addie Reynoldson read a book review. A number of members of the constitutional convention were present and the work of that body was discussed.

The registration to date in the university is 3,660 students of college standing, including the college of Medicine at Omaha. It is not yet possible to ascertain the enrollment in the separate colleges.

Mrs. Carle B. Raymond announces an interesting program at the Thursday morning concert when Mrs. Edith Burlington Ross and Miss Lillian Eiche will present Rachmaninoff's Sonata.

Miss Edna Bullock of the legislative reference library left Wednesday to attend the American Farm-Labor Cooperation conference in Chicago. She will be absent about ten days.

THE DAILY DITTY

by

Gayle Vincent Grubb

"I wonder what lies in the road ahead?"

I have asked successful men,
Who have micked and mired and
cursed, dead-tired
Till their courage smiled again.

"There's none can tell what lies in the road—
I have heard 'em smile the phrase—
The road runs well or is oare as a
cell,
You get what you put in your days."

I've asked of a Rector, "What lies in the road
That stretches out ahead?"
"Success, if you plod with the aid of
God,
Is the straight high road," he's said.

To the learned I've asked the question
again,
"Good Sirs, what lies in the road
That seems but to laugh and shows
you the path
Where you stand with a heavy load?"

They have mused and said, "My friend,
could we
But look in the road ahead,
Life's mystery guide would open wide
And wise men wake from the dead."

From the wayfarer dressed in a tattered
suit
Who begs for the right to live,
I have sought what lies in the road
ahead
I have asked what answer he'll give.

"Son, he has said—and his rudy
face
Has managed a sorry smile—
With a care-free load I have trav-
elled the road
Of many a weary mile.

But ever the road leads on and on
And there seems to be no end,
Though I've followed its trail, it is no
avail
No answer will it lend."

And so I gaze at the road ahead,
"What pinnacle lead you to?"
While the dusty track but questions
back;
"My friend, what lies in you?"

MISS PERRIN SPEAKS
AT VESPERS TUESDAY

"Live better lives ad realize what our boys died for. If we fail to realize this, all good that could possibly come from the experience of war, is gone," said Miss Edna Perrin at Vespers Tuesday evening.

Miss Perrin, who is a Nebraska girl, spent over a year in Y. M. C. A. work in England. She was unable to go across before the armistice was signed but there were so many American boys over there that there was a great deal of work to be done even then.

There were a number of the girls out to hear Miss Perrin and they all enjoyed her talk immensely. She did not give a speech but just a friendly heart to heart talk with the girls. She told of her experiences and explained many things regarding conditions "over there" that we have often wondered about. The only thing to regret about the meeting is that more girls did not hear her.

STUDENT OPINION

Lincoln, Nebr., Febr. 11.

The Military Department has been very severely criticised by ex-soldiers, students and interested observers. The criticism has been quite just and fitting, as broadminded and fair consideration has been cast aside in order to make room for letter-perfect technicalities.

One man served in the United States army, during the war, for a period of eleven months and twenty-three days. The requirement for exemption from cadet drill demands exactly twelve months active service in the army. Because this man lacked only seven days of serving the minimum amount of time, the policy of the Military department is so inflexible as to require him to drill a semester in the cadet

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regiment. Another man served in the Canadian army, in order to get into action sooner. He was wounded, gassed and decorated; yet upon his entrance into the university he is to receive no drill credit and is required to drill four semesters under a group of cadet officers some of whom probably don't know a machine gun from an old fashioned churn.

Still another man served in France for eleven months, but must now drill with the "Rookies" of the cadet regiment on North 12th street. These men will not be granted a degree from the university until they have drilled according to the requirements. The answer is; they will probably never

graduate. We can cite many more such cases, but feel that these are sufficient to warrant our criticism. All due respect is granted to a few of the cadet officers; and it is not the intention of this letter to criticise the methods or system of training. But almost every man in school resents the rules that seem to be adhered to in such a letter-perfect manner, regardless of individual circumstances.

INTERESTED STUDENT.

(The man who submitted the above earned the necessary drill credits in the university cadet regiment and speaks only as one who believes in just, reasonable treatment. Personally he is not affected.)

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