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**FORMER INSTRUCTOR
 DONATES LOVING CUP**

Mrs. Stella Elliott Canfield Presents Trophy for Winners of Inter-Class Hockey Meet.

Mrs. Stella Elliott Canfield of New York City, a former University of Nebraska student and one of the first instructors in the department of physical education for women has presented to the department a silver loving cup to be used as an inter-class hockey trophy. The cup which is now on display in the office of the women's physical education department will be placed in Ellen Smith Hall after the tournament this year. The initials of the class of 1921, winners of the tournament last year, will be the first to be engraved on the cup. Hockey as a sport for women was revived last year in Nebraska.

Mrs. Canfield, then Stella Elliott, was one of the first instructors in the physical education department. She went from here to take a similar position in the Ohio State University. She married James Albert Canfield, class of 1895, the son of former Chancellor Canfield and they are now living in New York City. Mrs. Canfield still takes an active interest in girls' athletics and frequently referees girls' basketball games.

When the department of physical education sent out letters last year to former physical education students asking them to give 25 cents each toward a trophy fund Mrs. Canfield wrote immediately that she would like to give one trophy herself. The trophy which has just been received is a beautiful, large, gold lined silver cup engraved with the words U. of N., inter-class hockey trophy, presented by Mrs. Stella Elliott Canfield. It will be an added incentive to the teams this year to know that the class initials will be engraved on the cup.

The department already has basketball, swimming and track cups which are kept in Ellen Smith Hall. The basketball cup was presented by Mrs. Ann Barr Clapp two years ago. Last year the alumnae of the physical education department gave the soccer and track trophies. A fund has been started toward buying baseball and soccer trophies. When these are secured a trophy can be presented at the close of all inter-class tournaments.

**John Sousa's Band
 Charms Audience**

Two thousand enthusiastic listeners time and again applauded John Philip Sousa and his famous band of talented musicians at his concert in the city auditorium Tuesday evening. Not only were the selections well chosen, but they introduced to Lincoln audiences some of Sousa's latest compositions. The program was enhanced by the appearance of Miss Mary Baker, soprano; Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist; Miss Winifred Bambrick, harpist; Mr. John Dolan, cornet virtuoso, and Carey, the "wizard at the xylophone."

A famous "piece of rhythms," in which were woven tunes famous to every American, including the Sextette from Lucia in "double quick" time, was especially well received by the audience. Miss Baker charmed the listeners with her interpretation of "Lassie O' Mine," a composition of rare beauty by Lincoln's own composer, Edward J. Walt.

A new march, "Comrades of the Legion," dedicated to the American Legion, made its debut Tuesday evening, played by its composer-virtuoso himself, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "El Capitan" were played as only their author could interpret them. A march, dedicated to the 1920-21 class at West Point, was a model of simplicity, combined with the perfect rhythm of typical march music.

VARSITY BREAKS FROSH LINE

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The Oklahoma game, Kansas fans say, was a repetition of the game between Nebraska and Kansas last year, Kansas, with a whirlwind offensive, scored in the first period in both cases, but as the sixty minutes of play wore on, they loosened, and weight and superior skill made themselves apparent, and Kansas lost in the last half, last year to Nebraska, 19 to 7, and last Saturday to Oklahoma, 21 to 9.

LAW-ENGINEER CLASH IS HOLIDAY FEATURE

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Cheer leaders from both colleges will be present on the side-lines to inject spirit into the fracas. Members of the Varsity and Freshman squads are barred from the elevens. The officials at the game will be Malcolm Baldrige and "Lum" Doyle.

Laws Have Three Teams.

The Laws have three complete teams that have been reporting in jeanskins for daily practice. Captain John Pickett of the Law College eleven has been assisting Coach Baldrige in rounding the barristers into shape for the battle.

The first few days of practice were unsatisfactory because of lack of equipment. The team members were required to work out in overalls and "gym" suits.

The R. O. T. C. band will be present on the field. The game proves to be both exciting and closely contested because both colleges have had ample preparation for the clash. As this is the first game between colleges within the University, both departments have been putting forth considerable effort to make it a success.

I Say:

We wish to extend somewhat feeble thanks to the exponent of orneryness who so thoughtfully left us carefare and a locker key after relieving our royal Eschequer of a cherished Ten spot and the sad remains of a five and we wish to weigh the alleged conscience of the intruder with the knowledge that as a result we cannot pay our bills and will doubtless be an inmate in an institution other than this in the near future.
 —Matilda Jane.

VANITY.

King Solomon said it was vanity all, Our life, our love, our pleasure, But he for himself tasted it all, And got of each one a full measure
 Our slavery, kingdom
 Our folly and wisdom—
 It is vanity all!
 It is vanity all!

Our preacher is saying to us evermore: "Be virtuous and good and forgiving!" He preached the same sermon often before,
 And still does it in making his living:
 Our clergy and sinners,
 Our losers and winners,
 It is vanity all!
 It is vanity all!

The professor finds a new solution For all the problems of life or death, But his own constitution Starves for lack of daily bread
 Our ignorance, knowledge
 Our shop, our college
 It is vanity all!
 It is vanity all!

Such proofs we find many On all the walks of our life, That we gain little, or not any From all our struggle, all our strife.
 Our songs, our cries
 Our truths, our lies,
 It is vanity all!
 It is vanity all!

E. L.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS SPEAKER FROM LINCOLN

Walter S. Whitten, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, to Talk to Organization.

Walter S. Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, will address the University of Nebraska Commercial Club Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Social Science 302, on "The Work of a Chamber of Commerce."

Mr. Whitten was one of the big factors in the organization of the University of Nebraska Commercial Club when it was organized seven years ago and since that time has helped to make the organization a power in the school. He has assisted the club from time to time in securing speakers, and helping the club get the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce for dinners, smokers and dances.

Following the address, the club will hold a short business meeting.

Player Reservations Ready for Students

Reservation of seats for the plays to be given by the University Players this winter, can be made at the Ross P. Curtiss music store, next week, beginning Monday. The tickets purchased during the ticket selling contest, are to be exchanged there for reserved seats. The same seat can be reserved for the entire six plays, or different reservations can be made for each performance. A limited number of tickets are still to be sold.

The first performance of the players this season will be "Successful Calamity," which is to be given in the Temple theater, the nights of November 18, 19 and 20.

Inter-Class Soccer Preliminaries Today

Preliminaries in the girls' inter-class soccer tournament will be played Thursday noon on the Athletic field. The Sophomore and Junior teams will meet at 12 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the Freshman and Junior teams will play. Finals are scheduled for Friday noon.

A muddy field made it impossible to hold the tournament last Saturday as was first planned. The delay, although an inconvenience, has given the class teams a better opportunity to organize for team work and fast games are anticipated as a consequence. Colored head bands will distinguish the players on the respective teams. The Freshmen will wear green, the Sophomores yellow, the Juniors will display purple ribbons and the Seniors red. This is the first inter-class tournament of the year staged under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association. Ruth Fickes is soccer sports leader.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Roommate, 715 North 16th st. All modern room, \$8 per. Phone L6051. It

LOST—Two brown gloves both for the same hand but of the same color, either in the Gym or French class or rest room of U Hall. Leave at Student Activities office. It

LOST—A double eagle crest with a diamond setting in breast of eagles, on Athletic field or around gym. Return to Student Activities office and receive reward. It

CORNHUSKER—Arrangements have been made with Townsend, the photographer, to make the pictures for the 1921 "Cornhusker." On account of the unusually heavy holiday business any who desire to use them for this purpose should arrange to have their settings as early as possible. St

LOST—Coat and vest at Olympics. Please return to Student Activities office. 3t

Professor Barbour Lectures Tonight

Prof. E. H. Barbour, Ph. D., instructor of geology at the University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Prehistoric Animals of Nebraska" this evening at 8 o'clock, in the general lecture room of Bessey Hall at the regular monthly meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi society.

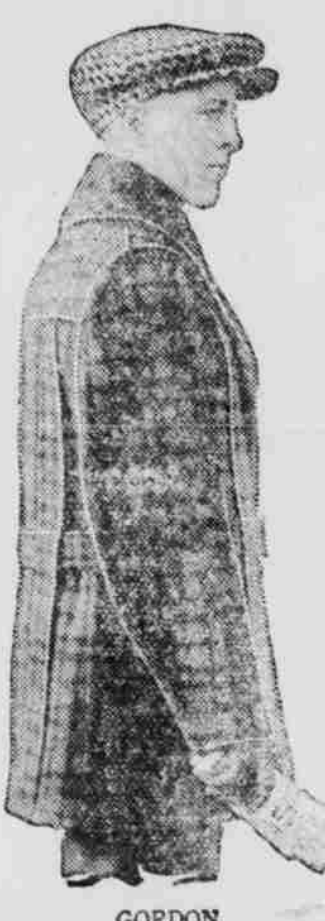
The origin and the location of the Tertiary formations of the Great Plains will be discussed with special reference to the Nebraska formations in which are found the fossil remains of animals that lived many thousands of years ago.

Descriptions and illustrations of the famous Nebraska bone beds with habitat restorations of the large animals found in them will be shown. For many years these bone beds have interested students of evolution in different countries and as a result they have been the favorite collecting grounds for vertebrate paleontologists from both Europe and America.

E. N. Anderson, secretary of the society, wishes to announce that the meeting of the organization is open to the public. Non-members will be welcomed to hear Professor Barbour.

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