

**DR. WOLOCOTT TELLS OF  
MIGRATION OF BIRDS**  
(Continued from Page One)

"It must be quite evident to everyone that all birds suffer enormously in their migrations. The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor has a record of one hundred and fifty birds killing themselves on that erection in one night by flying against its sides. Telephone and telegraph wires and tall buildings of all kinds are the cause of the death of untold thousands of birds on every day in the migrating season. Storms are also heavy contributing factors in migration mortality. Thirty years ago the entire bluebird population of the United States was almost entirely wiped out by a severe storm occurring in the Tennessee region just as the migratory wave was passing. Observers reported finding thousands of birds in a single grove of trees. For ten years after that storm bluebirds were rare in this country and even today they are not up to their normal strength. A similar occurrence happened on the Gulf of Mexico when a large wave of birds was caught a number of miles off shore by a severe norther. Dead birds were washed ashore in countless numbers.

"Birds cannot predict weather conditions," declared Dr. Wolcott. The fabulous speed with which birds have been credited to fly during their migration flights is exaggerated to a large degree, according to Dr. Wolcott. Birds rarely fly over fifty miles an hour and the average rate of small birds is but twenty-two. Nor do they keep this up for a long time. The migration through this region goes on at a rate of but thirty or forty miles a day. All birds do not migrate at night as might be the impression if one were to watch or listen for them. The birds heard at night are those which are flying low to escape the clouds when they would ordinarily have flown far beyond hearing. Few migrating birds are seen in the day time because most of them fly so high that they are beyond human vision. The ones that fly at night will be generally said to be those who are so conspicuous or so weak that they must fly then to escape their enemies.

There are many non migratory birds, especially in Europe and Asia. Most of these will spend their whole life in one or two farms, or in the brush on one little creek. Quail and cardinals are well known examples of this type.

Migration routes or breeding ranges are not permanent things but may

be easily changed by physical conditions. Professor Wolcott called to mind an instance of this with which he was personally acquainted. Near Ann Arbor there was once a strip of woods famed for the warblers which were in the habit of congregating there during their migrations so that the place was a great resort for bird lovers. One spring the warblers failed to arrive and it was found on investigation that extensive clearings to the south of this one strip and destroyed the continuity of the woodland so that the warblers, which are birds that like to fly low and make but little distance at a time, had changed their route to a more favorable district. This is possible over wider areas, also, as is the case with the golden plover which has a different route for spring and fall. It is supposed that the fall route was derived from some earlier period when the birds had a different nesting ground from the present.

**INTERCOLLEGE MEET  
COMES TOMORROW**  
(Continued from Page One)

440 yard Dash.....	3:00
60 yard High Hurdles.....	3:15
220 yard Dash.....	3:30
Two Mile Run.....	3:45
110 yard Low Hurdles.....	4:00
80 yard Run.....	4:15
Half Mile Relay.....	4:30
Shot Put.....	2:30
Discus.....	After Shot
Javelin.....	After Discus
High Jump.....	2:30
Broad Jump.....	After High Jump
Pole Vault.....	After Broad Jump

**COMPET DRILL NOT  
OF ALUMNI WEEK**  
(Continued from Page One.)

most a week. When this was done it was believed that the students would take it upon themselves to remain over for the Homecoming. No attempt has been made anywhere to force students to remain. But something must be done to show the students the folly of their way.

Fraternities should see to it that every member remains in Lincoln until after the celebration comes to an end. Many of their own alumni will return to celebrate with the active men in a final program of fun and good times. Reunions of all classes

will be held and every visitor will be royally entertained—providing of course that the students remain. Unless they remain the Alumni Week celebration will be run off in only a half-hearted fashion, for the old students will feel that the present students do not welcome their return visit.

**Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912**

of The Daily Nebraskan, published daily at Lincoln, Nebraska, Station A, for April 1, 1922.

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James Fiddock, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Daily Nebraskan and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and if a daily paper, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Student Publication Board, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Editor, Orvin B. Gaston, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Managing Editor, Belle Farman, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Business Managers, James Fiddock, Chauncey Kinsey, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
2. That the owners are: The University of Nebraska.  
3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.  
4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 1800.  
JAMES FIDDOCK,  
Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1922.  
MAX WESTERMANN,  
Notary Public.  
(My commission expires August 4, 1927)

**Tonight  
at  
7:30**

The Good Friday Work, "Stabat Mater" by Dvorak, will be presented by the choir of 45 voices under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond at the First Congregational Church, L and 13th Sts. The public is welcome.

The same choir will sing "The Great Miracle" at 11 o'clock Easter morning.

**"TRIUMPH THROUGH SACRIFICE"**

Subject of Easter sermon by James W. MacDonald at  
**ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
12th and H Street Sunday at 11 a. m.

The young people will meet in the church parlors Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock for the regular fortnightly supper and discussion. Subject: "The Worth of Life." All are welcome.

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