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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIRD LOVERS FORM EXCURSION CLUB

WILL STUDY THE HABITS OF AIR FOLK THIS SPRING

Students Invited to Join Organization
Professor Swenk Lists Common Birds of State

Students who wish to observe and enjoy the beauties of bird life will be welcomed into the organization now being formed by Lincoln men and women to study bird life by means of excursions in the outdoors and lectures by entomologists of the college of agriculture. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruner, Prof. Myron Swenk, Dr. R. H. Wolcott, head of the department of zoology, Prof. Ralph W. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Loveland, and Clarence E. Mickel, were among the forty bird lovers who attended the meeting for preliminary organization, held at the Commercial club Saturday. Mrs. Bruner, as temporary chairman of the meeting, was authorized to appoint a committee of five to arrange the details of conducting the work of the organization. Dues will be dispensed with as far as possible; the meetings will be informal and open to all persons interested in birds.

"Knowledge of bird life adds to the enjoyment of the great outdoors. It is wonderful to know the pleasure which one receives," said Dr. R. H. Wolcott at the meeting.

"Many know the bluejay when they see him; they know the robin, the canary," said Prof. Bruner. "But they cannot tell you anything of the bluejay's home life, or that of the robin or canary. If you ask them to tell the difference between an English sparrow and the common Lincoln species, they would fall down."

"The bluejay is the great bird of them all," said Mrs. Bruner. "That is, observance of his habits brings the most pleasure."

Nebraska Has 400 Kinds

In issuing an outline for study of Nebraska birds by women's clubs or other organizations or persons interested in them, Professor Swenk, lecturer on economic entomology, says that Nebraska has more than four hundred kinds of birds, that it is easy and delightful to learn the names of fifty or seventy-five of our common birds, and to know their general habits. The six monthly lessons outlined by him to introduce the beginner to study of fifty birds representing the various important groups. Birds considered in the six lessons are:

Resident birds—Chickadee, white-breasted nuthatch, cardinal, goldfinch, herring gull, crow, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, screech owl, bobwhite.

Winter residents—Ruby-crowned kinglet, red-breasted nuthatch, Alas-

(Continued to Page Three)

HOLCOMBE MADE STATE SECRETARY

President of University Y. M. C. A. Will Have Charge of Boy's Work in Nebraska Colleges

Steele Holcombe, '17, of Silver Creek, president of the University Y. M. C. A. for this year, has been appointed state student secretary of the association for the coming year. In this office he will have charge of all the boy's work in the colleges throughout the state. The student secretary is a member of the state committee with headquarters in Omaha. The position will not necessitate his leaving school and he will return next year.

Holcombe will take charge of the student work the first of June and will go to Estes Park to begin the work at the student conference.

STOCKMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FALLADIAN SOCIETY

Harold J. Stockman, a graduate student, was elected president of Palladian Literary Society for the coming term at the regular weekly meeting of the society Friday evening. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, Marjorie Odman, '17; secretary, Theda Waterman, '20; corresponding secretary, Florence Seabury, '20; music chairman, Verna Buchta, '20; program secretary, Erna Driftmeier, '20; historian, Mabeth Beach, '17, and critic, Geneva Seegar, '17.

The society attended the gymnastic exhibition in a body and then adjourned to Palladian hall.

WILL SPEAK ON THE SINGLE TAX

J. Z. White, National Lecturer, at Convocation Tomorrow—Has Made Special Study of Land Questions

John Z. White, one of the most widely known advocates of the single tax, will lecture at Convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Mr. White has been studying land questions and the initiative and referendum for the past twenty years and has lectured upon these subjects in practically all off the United States and in Canada. He has been working in connection with a lecture bureau in the east. He was of Lincoln in 1911 at the time when the agitation was strong for the initiative and referendum and spoke before the Commercial club and the Economic club at that time.

ACTOR SAYS OWN THINKING COUNTS

Humans Too Likely to Imitate, Says J. E. Kellard at Special Convocation Friday

About three hundred students and members of the faculty listened to a short address by John E. Kellard, who appeared last week at the Oliver theatre in a series of Shakespearean productions, at a special Convocation Friday morning in the Temple theatre.

Mr. Kellard declared that he had never known an actor, who, when he was elected to play the great parts of Shakespeare, did not begin by watching others interpret them. He said that there is a marked tendency to imitate rather than to create. "People today are creatures of habit," he said. "When a singularly distinct success is made in any walk of life, it will be made because that man or woman has departed from the beaten lines. If you look for the reason you will find that the whole thing is explained by a very simple sentence—the individual has elected to think for himself."

He told of a friend who began as a poor boy and who is now a millionaire. He credits his success to the fact that he is so efficient, yet in certain peculiar exercises of dressing, according to Mr. Kellard, he wastes a great deal of time, simply because he has formed certain habits, which he has never broken.

"Actors are just like everyone else," he continued, "more or less lazy, more or less creatures of habit. They don't think for themselves." As an example, he pointed out the fact that actors all over this country even imitated some of the physical defects of a great actor of today in their eagerness to imitate his interpretation of the thought. "They imitated his faults, but they could not imitate his mind."

INSPECTION TRIP STARTS SATURDAY

ABOUT FIFTY ENGINEERS WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Nebraska Alumni Planning Itinerary at Windy City—Those Who Will go Meet Today

About fifty junior and senior engineers will leave next Saturday for their annual spring inspection trip, this time at Chicago. Present plans call for inspection of the Keokuk dam and power plant, the interlocking plant of the Northwestern railroad and the big Union station now in construction at Chicago. In addition to these it is very probable that the General Electric Co. and the steel mills at Gary, Ind., will be included.

Nebraska alumni at Chicago are preparing an itinerary and a meeting of the students who expect to make the trip will be held at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday in M. E. 206, at which Prof. C. L. Dean hopes to announce the completed program. Prof. J. N. Bridgman and Prof. O. J. Ferguson will probably accompany the students.

Contrary to general belief, a foreign inspection trip is not a requisite to graduation; local ones are given full credit. In both cases a written report of the trip must be submitted to the heads of the different departments before any credit is given for the trip.

ANOTHER ARMY MAN IN MILITARY DEPT.

Sergeant Thomas F. Wirth Assigned to Duty Under Captain Parker

First Sergeant Thomas F. Wirth, who has been assigned to duties of instruction in the department of military science at the University, has reported to Captain Samuel M. Parker, commandant. He comes from E company, Thirty-seventh regiment of the United States army, stationed at San Antonio, Tex. The Thirty-seventh is one of the seven new regiments recently added to the army.

During eighteen years of service, eleven as first sergeant, Sergeant Wirth has been three times to the Philippines and has served in Alaska, in addition to service at posts in the states. He was stationed at Fort Crook in 1903, and took part in the hike made by soldiers of Fort Crook, to Fort Riley, Kas., when maneuvers were held there in that year. The arrival of Sergeant Wirth gives the University three noncommissioned officers of the regular army, who will work with Captain Parker.

Sergeant William J. Allen was in active service for thirty years before he was placed on the retired list and took up work at Nebraska. Recently he was returned to active

Would Students Walk Home If R. R. Strike Came In Recess?

Students have been holding their breaths during the last few days speculating upon the effect of the railroad strike, if it should come, and the approaching spring recess.

Whether many students would remain in Lincoln during the recess, if they found it impossible to make the trip home on the railroads, is a matter of conjecture. Those living within a radius of one hundred miles would probably get home in automobiles, and those within fifty miles, well, a week of home cooking is worth a walk that far. Students from towns in extremity of this state and in other states would probably face a week of school-less life in Lincoln,

OPEN JUNIOR PLAY RESERVATIONS

GREEN TICKETS NO LONGER GIVEN PREFERENCE

Comedy Will Be Presented at Penitentiary and State Hospital Before University Performance

Tickets for the junior play, "Green Stockings," which will be played at the Temple theatre Friday evening, have been opened for general sale at the College Book Store, and the green tickets, given first chance at the seats last week, will no longer get the preference. The management announces that tickets have been going rapidly but that there are still a few choice seats left which will be sold to the first comer.

The cast will put on the play before the convicts at the penitentiary Wednesday night and the inmates of the state hospital for the insane either tomorrow or Thursday night. This is an annual custom adopted by all junior plays. It affords diversion for those in the institutions and gives the cast two presentations before it faces critical University theatregoers. The performances will work up a fitting climax to the rehearsals.

The special lighting arrangements, which Superintendent of Construction Chovins has agreed to put in the Temple theatre, will be installed today and tomorrow, and will give the play some added touches which are expected to make it distinctive.

SPECIAL SUFFRAGE CONVOCATION

Co-Eds in Charge of Program After Regular Exercises—Dr. Fling and National Worker to Speak

A special convocation in the interests of suffrage will follow the regular program tomorrow morning in Memorial hall. One of the national suffrage workers in Lincoln conducting the suffrage school today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, and Dr. F. M. Fling, of the department of European history, will speak, and it is planned to have the cadet band play. Men are especially invited.

University women are showing much interest in the school for suffrage, where they learn all about the history of the cause and how to uphold it to advantage. A large enrollment of co-eds is expected.

duty. Sergeant Allen, during active service, was regimental sergeant-major in a cavalry regiment, the highest regimental position a non-commissioned officer may hold.

Sergeant Daniel H. Sullivan, after seven years of active service, was placed in the reserve corps, but, like Sergeant Allen, was returned to active service. He was supply sergeant in his company when he was transferred to college service.

UNION SOCIETY GIVES ST. PATRICK PROGRAM FRIDAY

Union literary society gave a St. Patrick's program at its regular weekly meeting in Union hall Friday evening. Following the program a number of Irish games were played and a prize for the best drawing of St. Patrick was won by Annie Mogenson, '17. The program was as follows: Mignonette—Seventh B McKinley school girls, directed by Miss Cornelia Frazier.

History of St. Patrick—Dorothy Adamson, '18.

Quartet "St. Patrick's Day"—Annie Mogenson, '17; Ura Ellison, '17; Vaughn Russom, '19, and Walter Roberts, '18.

Mandolin solo, Irish Melody—Annie Mogenson, '17, accompanied by Bernice Wood, '17.

Irish jokes—John Walburn, '18; Vaughn Russom, '19.

Reading—Alfred Hinze, '18.

Playlet, "Mrs. Hooligan's New Spring Hat."

COWEN ELECTED Y.M.C.A. PRESIDENT

Members of Association Name Head of Cabinet for the Coming Year

Ray H. Cowen, '19, of Stratton, was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. for the coming year by the vote of the student members Saturday.

Cowen is a sophomore in the Arts and Science college and in his two years at the University has taken an active part in the Y. M. C. A. work. This year he is a member of the cabinet and has had charge of all of the boy's work for the last two semesters. He is also interested in Gospel team work and was a member of the team which went to Fremont.

CORNHUSKER SALE COMES NEXT WEEK

ORDERS FOR 1917 YEARBOOK PLACED MARCH 26, 27, 28

Will Sell at Regular Price, \$3—Fifty Cents Advance After the Campaign

The sales campaign for the 1917 Cornhusker will commence one week from today and will continue for three days—March 26, 27, 28, according to an announcement made by DeWitt Foster, business manager, Saturday. Despite the high cost of printing, engraving, and binding, the book will sell at the regular price of \$3, during the campaign, although it will advance fifty cents in price Wednesday.

A thorough canvass of the campus will be made during the three days. Students will sign up for a copy of the annual, paying \$1.50 down and the other half on publication day, May 1. Subscriptions will also be taken at the student activities office.

The staff believes that this will be the most complete and the most representative Cornhusker that has ever been issued. It will contain twenty per cent more junior and senior individual pictures than last year and there is a ten per cent increase in the number of organization pictures. Many organizations that have never before had their pictures in the book will be represented this time.

Dr. Manor Leroy Burton, president of Smith college, a former Minneapolis newsboy and drug clerk, has been selected to succeed George R. Vincent as president of the University of Minnesota by the board of regents of that college. Dr. Burton will assume his office June 1.—Ex.—

FOUR HUNDRED IN GYM. EXHIBITION

ARMORY IS PACKED TO SEE PHYS. ED. WORK

Program Includes Work of Both Men's and Women's Classes—Dancing Follows

In a remarkable demonstration of its work, the department of physical education successfully conducted the twelfth annual gymnastic exhibition before a crowd that filled the Armory last Friday evening. Every feature of the work, both practical and recreative, was brought out by the 400 men and women who participated in the games, drills, dances, and apparatus work. Informal dancing on the Armory floor followed the exhibition which lasted about two hours.

A mass dumb-bell drill by the first year men's class under the direction of Walter Campbell opened the program. Unity of action and the display of muscular dexterity made the drill especially attractive.

The wand drill given by 125 girls of the sophomore class, was a pretty exhibition, combining hygienics with graceful movements for all parts of the body.

Class Apparatus Work

The class apparatus work by the first and second year men's classes was conducted on a large scale. The classes were divided into groups of eight or ten, each group performing on a different piece of apparatus. Muscular control was displayed in all of the apparatus work.

The dances formed an interesting part of the program. A fascinating Russian dance, Oukrainsky, was given in costume by the beginning class in artistic dancing. The music for this number was collected from Russian folk songs and the movements of the dance were interpretative of these songs.

The flag dance which followed typified the feeling of patriotism which is sweeping the country. It was greeted by enthusiastic applause.

An aesthetic dance, "The Shepherdess" was given by four beautifully costumed girls, each bearing a staff of different color. This dance was pastoral in effect and typical of the light and graceful movements of the French peasant girls. It was enthusiastically encored.

All of the dances on the program were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Baldwin, who brought them from the ballet school of Louis Chaliff in New York City.

The comic wrestling exhibition between "Frank Gotch" and "Joe Stecher" was easily the most popular number on the program. Henry Pascale represented Gotch and Hugo Otoupalik took the part of the invincible Stecher. Both were dis-

(Continued to Page Three)

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE ENDORSE SUFFRAGE

Miss Brown Told of University Courses Preparing Women for Life—Will Discuss Dormitories

A resolution endorsing equal suffrage rights for men and women was passed unanimously by members of the Lincoln Association of Collegiate Alumnae at the annual banquet and meeting of the association held Saturday at the Lincoln hotel. The next topic for discussion by the association will be women's dormitories.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Frank Woods, and supported by Mrs. William George Langworthy Taylor.

Miss Mary Ellen Brown told of courses offered at the University which tend to prepare women for business life.