

Collins Tells of Bird Specimens and Habits in Weekly Speech Over Radio

Prof. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, gave a weekly talk over the radio, Thursday, on the subject of birds, stressing the hope of the museum to eventually have in the bird gallery not only specimens of all the birds of this country but also their eggs and nests. So far there are about fifty nests of various kinds, but they are still a long way from their goal.

Mr. Assendorf of Lincoln, made a welcome addition to the collection by presenting three new nests. One nest in which the museum is particularly interested in securing is that of a Kingfisher, whose nest is made up largely of fish bones, the partially digested bones of his victims.

Oriole Nests

One of the most beautiful thoughts about bird nests is that expressed by Longfellow when he calls them half way houses on the road to heaven. The nests Mr. Assendorf brought in were once the homes or orioles. Oriole nests are truly characteristic of the nests built by birds. People

Chemists Read Papers At St. Louis Meeting

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facious manner," said Dean Thompson, "that his introduction was perhaps overdone, but that he was glad to return to the work of chemistry. He suggested that all young men keep out of executive work if possible."

Twenty-two attended a Nebraska luncheon held Tuesday noon. The group consisted of those now teaching at the University, and those who have been here in the past. Dr. Avery spoke at this luncheon, stating that he was pleased to return to the folds and fellowship of the chemists.

Many Papers

Other papers presented by members of the University faculty were: "The Oxidation of Carbohydrates," by Dr. F. W. Upton, R. V. McGrew, and E. J. Boschult; "A Study of Aluminum Oxide," by Dr. H. G. Deming and Clare Prather; and "The Significance of Endogenous nitrogen in a Study of The Utilization of Proteins by Hens," by Dr. C. W. Ackerson.

Dean Thompson stated that \$360,000 was given the Chemical Society for publishing the chemical literature of the world.

"Dr. William J. Mayo, of Roches-

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THIS WEEK

SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

who think birds build their nests as a matter of instinct and never alter them are wrong, said Mr. Collins. Birds like human beings change their habits as their conditions are changed.

Even if orioles are sometimes mischievous and destructive, opening pods and eating young peas, and damaging pods in search of honey, we must remember that they do kill an enormous number of insects. This should make the birds our friends. He gave here some very interesting facts about the somewhat promiscuous yet shameless life of the cowbird.

You can find all the family of the Icteridae in the museum, among which there are the Bobolinks, the Meadowlarks, Black birds, Grackles and Orioles. By seeing the whole family group together you will be able to notice some of the resemblances which have made naturalists think they belong to the same family. Associated with them as far as specimens go, you will find their eggs.

ter, Minn., gave an interesting talk in which he explained the cause of prohibition," continued Dean Thompson. He said that people have gone in for wines and beer, ale or gin, only in preference to pure water. When their water was purified, they turned to prohibition. People were saved from extinction in France and Italy by the drinking of billions of gallons of wine. They would have died if they had had to drink their polluted water. The introduction of pure water in our country has been followed by a temperance movement, and finally by prohibition.

"It was also stated at the meeting," concluded Dean Thompson, "that the scientist used to be considered a 'queer fish.' But civilization has come to realize that it depends on science. The chemist is no longer a 'moss-back.'"

Those present at the meeting, besides Dr. Avery, were Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs; Dr. F. W. Upton, chairman of the department of chemistry; Dr. H. G. Deming; Dr. D. J. Brown; Dr. W. H. Adolph; Dr. C. W. Ackerson; Dr. B. C. Hendricks; Prof. R. C. Abbott; and William Prather graduate student of chemistry.

Husker Cinder Team Depart for Lawrence

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and so left a day in advance of the other Husker entries. However, the Nebraska leader has declared no intentions of taking part in this grueling contest, and it is believed he will save his strength for the relay events Saturday. Coach Schulte and Janulewicz accompanied these two men to make arrangements for the housing and participation of the team while in Lawrence.

Griffin, gritty little distance man who pushed Keith, Valley indoor distance champion, hard in the 2-mile race of the recent Oklahoma-Husker dual meet, has been added to the Nebraska squad and will run in the 3,000 meter race. This brings the team total to twenty-six, since Fleming and Benbrook who were on the doubtful list are going to make the trip. Seven Nebraska track fans will drive the squad to Lawrence today.

Make Auto Trip

Those men who will furnish machines are: assistant coach "C" Rhodes; Coach Browne of Lincoln high school; Walter Black, Havelock high coach; Herb Gish, athletic director; Bob Russell, Haley Bowers, and Doctor H. R. Shickley, all Husker cinder promoters. Some of the men will drive to Topeka, Kansas, or Kansas City, Mo., to spend tonight while a few will go directly to Lawrence. Reports indicate a number of students will drive to the Kansas track carnival, which is one of the biggest in this section of the country.

Coach Schulte has his charges entered in every event except the sprint and medley relays and the 3000 meter run. Harold Keith, Sooner distance star will toe the mark in the latter event and at present is one of the favorites. The Missouri Valley conference schools will present strong representation in the meet with Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska furnishing the bulk of the Valley hopefuls.

With Trumble, Krause, and Arganbright, Nebraska; Diemund, Missouri; Taylor, Carmen, and Dunson, Oklahoma, running in the 120-yard high hurdle event, the Valley teams should capture some points in this race. Nebraska will have real competition in the distance relay in the form of the Texas Longhorns who always manage to stride to a high place.

Durisch in Weights

Nothing can be predicted as to what chances Potts has in the decathlon contest. It is a real grind and will be a new experience to the Nebraska entry Durisch, who won fourth in the discus last year at the meet, will represent the Huskers this year in the weights with Hurd, Ashburn, James, and Andrews, who will compete in the javelin event. After the showing Coach Schulte's team made against Oklahoma and Missouri last week the Huskers should carry off several places at Kansas.

Ossian should make a bid for points in the pole vault for this

Pup Tents on Drill Field May Have Resembled Coops, But Far From It

(By Alene Miner)

No, they haven't moved the chickens in from the College of Agriculture campus even if it did look that way yesterday morning when the drill field was covered with little canvas houses that looked like chicken coops. It was only the cadets learning to set up pup tents. If they are called pup tents that doesn't mean that they are for the dogs. No, the boys must learn to put them up in case they are out and need shelter.

A passer-by could note all kind of expressions as the boys were working. The captain was always ready with his written directions in case the tent didn't fit as it should. From the way the boys talked and the way

Teachers Begin Sessions Today

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president of the association.

"The Modern Trend in the Teaching of Foreign Language," Miss Margaret Schemel, State Normal School and Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska.

"A Contrast of Systems in French and American Universities," Linton C. Stevens, University of Nebraska.

"Spanish Music," Alfonso Reyna, Omaha Central high school.

"How to Make Travel Most Profitable to the Modern Language Teacher," Prof. Joseph Alexis, University of Nebraska.

Round table discussion.

Dinner, 6:15 at Ellen Smith hall; Professor Fossler, toastmaster; informal program of speaking and singing and a Spanish play presented by students of the University of Nebraska, to follow.

Saturday, 9:30 O'clock

Election of officers.

"My Experiences in Club Organization," Miss Bess Bozell, Omaha Central high school.

"My First Year of German Teaching," H. D. Epp, Henderson.

"Recent Observations in Russia," Prof. Orin Stepanek, University of Nebraska.

Round table discussion.

Luncheon, 12 noon, at Lincoln chamber of commerce.

Annual Round-Up Plans Discussed

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Round-Up will be held May 24, 25 and 26.

Chancellor Burnett pointed out that the University expects its alumni to accept the responsibilities of leadership in the several professions entered; to realize their responsibility to the public, inasmuch as the taxpayers spend a great deal of money on the public education; to return affection for their alma mater,—the institution which gave you these opportunities. "You will come back to reunions. Your memory will run back to the years you spent in it. And you will have regard for its interests." Further, the Chancellor stressed the fact that alumni are expected to support the University in its needs; as you assume positions of import-

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Teachers Begin Sessions Today

(Continued from Page 1)

they looked one would think that the tents went together something like a Chinese puzzle.

Perhaps the captains had vivid remembrances of the time that they had to do the same thing. Now was their chance to see some one else labor. And when the sweet co-adjutant by and saw her shiek laboring over his abode he could not dash into the tent and hide because above him stood the captain with his grade book.

The drill field seems to be used for everything from piling dirt, and holding rallies, to cutting across to classes, but we do hope that the R. O. T. C. does not deem it necessary to have one of those sham battles that we see in the movies.

Teachers Begin Sessions Today

ance in the life of the state, to remember the needs of the University.

Mr. Ramsey quoted the association constitution for engendering service of alumni to the University as his text, and proclaimed that it is "trying to build a University spirit carefully to develop the school which gave us our education."

In speaking for thousands of alumni, Mr. Ramsey declared that "we want you to help make Round-Up a success, to foster the spirit of those who preceded you and I." He drew the point that without the University there could be no individual organization, and that it therefore behooved each organization strengthened by its support, the institution for which each primarily existed.

It is the chance of seeing their old college chums that draws the alumni back, declared Mr. Holtz, in presenting the Dix Reunion Plan. He urged the groups to especially invite their alumni of the reunion classes of '90, '91, '92, '93, and of '09, '10, '11, and '12, and of the twenty-year honor class, '08. By so doing, you will greatly increase the inducement for individual return.

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