

'Facts Of Life'

Spring Brings Birds And Bees To College

By LEO DAMKROGER
Ag Editor

The approach of spring presents different questions and ideas to the average college student. To some students spring means convertibles, to others exams, to others it means Ivy Day and the masking and tackling of new Mortar Boards and Innocents, while to others it creates an interest in the birds and the bees.

Did you ever take zoology 172? Do you have a good alarm clock? Do you know what to do if a bee stings you? If you don't know the answers to these questions you don't know all there is to know about the birds and the bees — regardless of what your parents have told you.

Joseph Murphy, instructor in zoology and anatomy, said that as a class, he believes that birds have more universal appeal to the humans than cattle or hogs.

'No First Robin'

In explaining the migrative habits of the various species of birds, Murphy commented that there ain't such a thing as the first robin of spring. He explained that robins are residents of Nebraska all year around. According to Murphy, robins from the north reside in Nebraska during the winter and then proceed to their summer home late in the spring.

Murphy commented that the first birds to be seen overhead in the

spring are of the waterfowl group. Mallards tend to remain in Nebraska the year around if conditions are favorable. Their movements are seen about March 20.

In April the songbirds come north, whether staying in Nebraska or merely passing through in the flight further north. Among these song birds is the mourning dove. By the first of May Murphy commented, almost all the residents such as the Baltimore orioles and the wrens, have arrived.

Murphy said that in order to meet the increasing interest in the hobby of bird studying a course is offered in the zoology department. This course is called ornithology or zoology 172. Ornithology is concerned with the biology of birds and their behavior and is not merely bird-watching.

Bird-Watching

Although 6 a.m. seems a little early to arise on Saturday morning, Murphy related how the 172 lab meets at this time in the late spring to be able to observe the birds when they are the most active. The early part of the semester course deals with the anatomy and classification of birds.

The other half of the "facts of life" concerns bees, which also become active, like a young man's fancy, at the turn of Spring.

O. S. Bare, associate professor of entomology, said that the honey production in Nebraska runs on an average of 100-150 carloads. Bare explained that some beekeepers keep 1000 to 30000 hives of bees per year. He pointed out that another service of bees was the pollination of plants that they do in the summer.

He added that some people rent out their hives of bees to alfalfa and sweet clover producers who wish to have their fields completely pollinated. These little bees transfer the pollen from one plant to another.

Bare explained that bees travel in swarms and depend upon the queen bee to lay the eggs of future

generations. When a new queen bee is hatched the old queen leaves with some of the workers to form a new hive.

In working with bees, Bare advises a person to work slow and steady. If a person is nervous and jumpy the bees will become excited. Bare explained he always has a veil on for protection when he is working with the bees.

He added the easiest way to get stung is to slap at the bee as this aggravates the little creature. If stung by a bee, Bare advised scraping out the stinger with a finger nail. This stinger also has a poison sac with it which will break when the stinger is pulled out.

Three Year Grant

Research Team To Study Agricultural Practices

Study of agricultural practices in this area will begin this summer under a \$113,500 grant to a University research team.

Dr. Philip Henderson, associate agricultural economist and manager of the University's development farms, and Dr. Howard W. Ottoson, associate professor of agricultural economics, will direct the project.

The study will focus on whether common agricultural practices in Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas are in the best interest of sound economic development of the region and in keeping with the abilities of the soil, rainfall and climate.

The study will cover an area of some 49 million acres in which attempts at intensive farming overlap ranching operations.

Thompson Named Editor Of 'Review'

Charles Thompson, junior in the College of Law, has been selected editor of the Nebraska Law Review, legal publication for Nebraska lawyers.

Others chosen as associate editors are Clark Nichols, Jerry Stirtz, Ira Epstein and James Hewitt.

The Law Review, published for the benefit of Nebraska lawyers, faculty members and students on trends in law.

On The Social Side Six Pinned, Engaged As Lamb Enters NU

By ALICE TODD
Society Editor

On the social side March, usually a busy month, came in like a lamb with the announcement of only three pinnings and three engagements.

Parties over the weekend were well attended. A good crowd was on hand to dance to the music of Jay McShaan at the Mallard party Saturday night.

DUs and dates donned formal dress for the Orchid Dinner Dance. Among the couples at the party were Jane Felger and Dick Lukes, Janet McClung and Dick Wescott, Harriet Allen and John Gibbs, Martha Hunter and Bob McDonald and Marilee Newell and Hank Herries.

The Phi Kappa Psi house party was attended by Betty Branch and Don Bucy, Jean Berger and Chuck Fike, Madeline Gourley and Mike

Shugrue, Marilyn Heck and Joe Shrader and Jancy Allen and John Haessler. Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega pledges were initiated over the weekend.

Engagements

Rogene Rippe, Love Hall senior in Ag, announced that she was engaged to Jay Green, chemistry instructor at Minden High School.

Barbara Kelley surprised the Gamma Phi Betas by announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to John Swanson, Alpha Tau Omega freshman from Hastings. Barbara is a freshman from Grand Island. The couple will be married Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Carrie Rhodes announced her engagement to Jack Conrad, sophomore in Engineering. Both are from Osceola.

Pinnings

A candy passing at the Kappa Delta house announced the pinning of Lincoln sophomore Kay Perrin and Val Markussen, Commanding Officer of Pershing Rifles and senior from Lincoln.

The Alpha Phis were surprised when a candy passing announced the pinning of Junior Sandra Ledingham to Jim Abernathy, Sigma Chi from Scottsbluff.

Alpha Chi Omega Jan Boettcher, sophomore from Wilbur announced that she was pinned to Ken Vosika, sophomore from Wymore.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
Interfraternity Ball.
SATURDAY
Love Memorial Formal.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES



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FRIDAY, MARCH 11

For Interview Information, Contact Your STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER

Journalism

Textbook Written By Swindler

Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism, is the author of a textbook, "Problems of Law in Journalism."

The book, published this week by the Macmillan Company of New York, deals with the constitutional provisions relating to freedom of expression and with selected areas of law affecting news-gathering and business activities of newspapers, advertising and radio journalism.

Swindler received his Ph. D. in political science and public law from the University of Missouri in 1942. He is the author of a booklength "Bibliography of Law on Journalism" published in 1947 and has written a number of articles on the subject for academic periodicals.

Col. Cunningham To Speak Today

Col. C. J. Cunningham, professional adviser to the murals commission of the Legislature, will speak at the American Institute of Architects meeting Wednesday.

Col. Cunningham will give a lecture and show slides of the state capitol's new murals.

Final plans for Engineers' Week will be discussed at the meeting, which is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Room 217 of Ferguson Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Room for rent, 3211 Starr, employed woman or mature student. 6-3170 after 5:00.

Lost: Grey tweed topcoat on 2nd floor Union Sat night. Ph. 5-2668.

Lost: Pair of glasses, Monday, Feb. 28, vicinity of Sociology Bldg. Reward, 2-6342.

Openings and boarding co-op. Food bill \$25 to \$30 per month. Baptist Boarding Co-op, 315 North 13th Street.

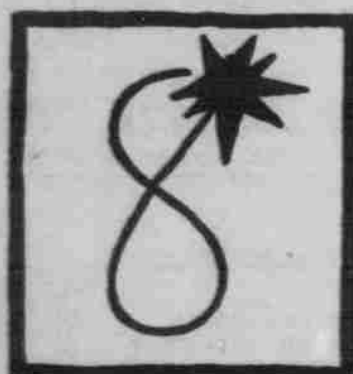
St. PAT CARDS

Send a friend a St. Pat card for March 17th.

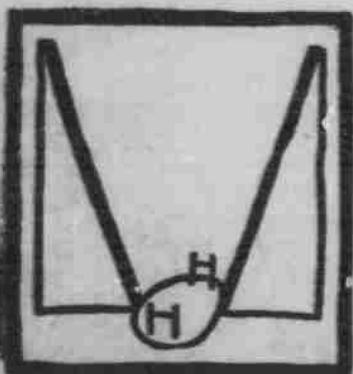
GOLDENROD

215 North 14th St.

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

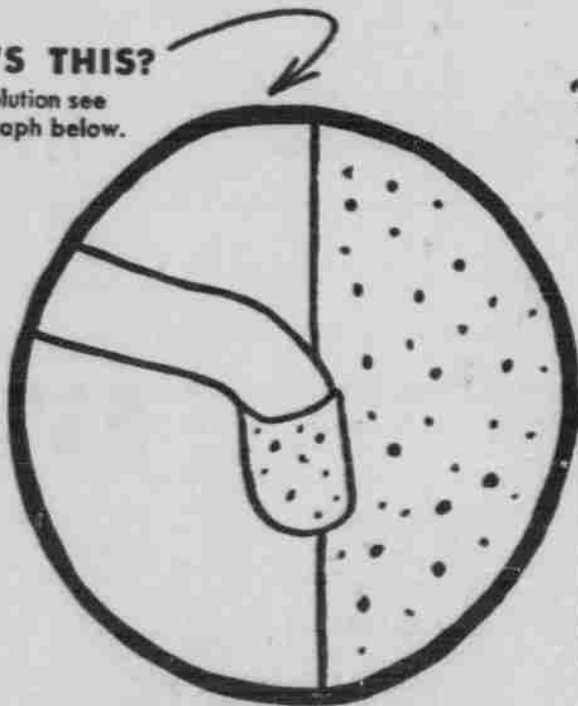


FOUR EIGHT SEATED ON THIR ICE
Charles McCaha
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL SEATING WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure you have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.

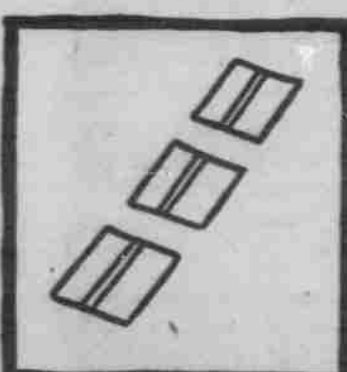


STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COWARDLY TENNIS BACKSET (NO GUTS)
Barbara Sprung
Brooklyn College



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B. D. Tuerfer
University of Oregon

Better taste Luckies...

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