

CAMPING LIFE AT NORTHEASTERN

Summer Students Propose to Reduce Cost of Living.

No more glorious place can be found in the state for summer camping than is afforded by the woodlands adjoining the Northeastern campus. The accompanying picture is typical of the summer by men and women, students and instructors, who prefer to camp life under the trees rather than to go to the extra expense of renting rooms and taking out regular board.

Already it is becoming apparent that more than enough is coming to attract many for the coming summer. Every effort will be made to render still more attractive than ordinarily this style of student life. For the convenience of a cafeteria at some point adjacent to the campground, plans are being made for the camper to either provide himself with his own meals in his tent or to use his tent for sleeping and studying only and get his meals at lowest possible cost, paying for only what has been specially prepared for him. Electric lights will be possible for the tents, and ward will be had by each student who make his own meals in his own tent, thus effectively lowering the cost of living of the camper.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

If my introduction in the January issue came too late for any of our birds to make at least one new friend among our teachers or their pupils I feel well repaid for my efforts.

The conditions prevailing among the birds during January will be still very much of the same of the last January will be the same. Sometimes the weather will become better, and we may expect to hear the Song Sparrow and the Bluebird inaugurate the season. An unusually warm period will bring forth either the first winter or the last of the annuals. A few Robins may also be seen almost anywhere in the old sheltered places and a few days of sunny weather will increase their ranks.

On the watch for the earliest migrants who pass the winter such a short distance south of us that they appear at the first sign of spring. Among those early visitors may be seen the Bronzecar Fox, or Crow Blackbird as he is called. He is a handsome fellow with his glossy bronze suit. His mate is smaller and dullest colored.

Grackles live in large flocks all the year. They migrate in large companies and to my mind there is no lovelier sound in the air than that produced by a flock of Crow Blackbirds on a sunny day in early spring.

At the same time the Blackbirds appear another black bird may be seen. This is the Red-winged Blackbird. His color is a shiny black with scarlet patches on the shoulders. His mate is black streaked with buff and rusty above, and striped dingy black and white below.

The Red-wings go in large flocks and are usually found near large places. They are true harbingers of spring and roam in flocks of hundreds along the roadsides with their springtime chorus a spirit that cold winds can not subdue.

With the other Blackbirds may also be found several Rusty Blackbirds who are transient visitors passing through on their way to more northern parts. These birds are brown and grey in general appearance, with a red neck and red eye ring.

CHAPEL

During the past few weeks many good things have happened in our chapel exercises. President Gabe seems to have put forth an extra effort to make the programs worth while.

Two lectures he has given us—one on fusing and one on the fallacy of late study. We wonder what some of the students take this information unto himself and proved its merits by daily use.

We have had bad with us several times, Rev. Edwards, who has been with us—"It's for Girls" and "A Rendezvous With Death." If you missed heard the annual Miss Vera O'Brien was resident's office and get copies of them. They are worth your time.

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