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SO THIS IS COLLEGE

Monday morning and that "what of it" feeling when you are radely awakened by a sleepy call girl, just as you have decided that the night is perfect and the man

in your dreams, is undoubtedly the right one. That horrid after the week end realization, that this is the day that you have an 8 o'clock, and what ever became of that English theme. Breakfast, your air castles take a tumble into the orange juice and toast and slowly but surely the week end fun fades into obscurity. Any ideas that you might have had about the weather were wrong and half way to class you rush back and put on a warmer coat finally. with the same wastebaskets in the same places, the bell discordantly accompanying your weary trek to the third floor ... And the only really happy thought that you can muster is. Monday comes once in every seven

NEWLY initiated members of Dwight McVicker, Lincoln, presi-S. D.; Irving Kuklin, Lincoln; Har- represent the national council of ashock, Omaha; Stanley Sandlo- the convention will include a buf-vich, Lincoln; Jerome Wilder, Om- fet supper at the chapter house

gett, Hastings; Robert Moose, Om-aha; John Robertson, Holdrege; William Weaver, Exeter: George Wright was toastmaster of the nity. evening and was assisted by the following speakers: Walter S.

of Hastings, Neb.

NEW pledges of Palladian liter-Ekwali, and Louis Lundstrom.

here this week end. Delegates at- and Elaine Davis of Omaha, tending will be from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks ficers who will preside are Mrs. were present.

WHAT'S DOING

SEEN ON

THE CAMPUS.

John Dworak making the cam-

pus Doublemint conscious with his

wares...Don North still looking

for his missing overcoat ... A

Davis wandering around the Corn-

husker lobby searching for his date...Betty Hillyer wearing

three corsages ... Jack Scott try-

ing to monopolize Helen Catherine

Davis' time. . . Barbara Damewood

and Paul Amen dashing up and

down the Shrine dance floor ...

New striped upholstering in Claude

Wilson's car . . . Jane Smith, balanc-

picture...Barbara Griffin playing

mation, rifles dragging, one hand

front yard...Jim Buchanan shoot-

one dragging out fur coats again

OF interest in University circles

is the announcement made of the

engagement and approaching mar-

riage of Margaret Benet to Chea-

ter A. Olson which will take place

April 9 at the home of the bride's

parents, Both Mr. Olson and Miss

Bennett are graduates of the uni-

Wednesday. Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Scabbard and Blade, dinner, Lindell hotel, 6:15 o'clock. Friday.

Pi Kappa Alpha auxilary, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, chap-

ter house. Alpha Gamma Rho, spring party, Cornhusker. Tassels, initiation and dinner,

Lincoln, 6 o'clock, Kappa Sigma, bridge, chapter house, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.

Alpha Phi alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. B. Drake, Alpha Chi Omega banquet Cornhusker, 7 o'clock Lambda Chi Alpha,

party, Cornhusker. Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnac. 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Norman Carlson.

Zeta Beta Tau include: Howard dent of the north central province Kaplan, Omaha; Ernest Wintroub, and Mrs. Dale Boyles, also of Lin-Omaha, Delvan Becker, Mitchell, coln, national treasurer, who will old Perelman, Omaha; Lloyd Mal- the fraternity. Special events of aha; and Stanley Slosburg, Om- Friday evening, convention sessions, a tour of the capitol, and the annual state alumnae banquet at NEW initiates of Phi Kappa the Cornhusker Saturday evening Psi are: Jack Hammond, Fremont: Convention managers will be Miss Phillip L. Southwick, Friend; Les- Hele Nesbit of the alumnae chaplie Boslaugh, Hastings; William ter, Miss Elizabeth Bushee and Gruenig, Scattle, Wash.; Thurs- Miss Betty Barrows, co-chairmen ton Phelps, Exeter; William Clay- of the active chapter, and Mrs. Grand Island; Albert Mad- Max Roper, president of the

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of Omaha; Berty the engagement and approaching Vickery, Omaha; Bernard Johns- marriage of Miss Mary Kay Terry ton, Omaha; Raymond Bacer, Lin- to Hulbert Reicheldt, jr., of Julescoln; Archie Carpenter, Lincoln, burg, Colo, which will take place Following initiation ceremonies, April 12 in Denver, Mr. Reicheldt annual initiation banquet was held attended the university and is a at the chapter house, Mr. William member of Beta Theta Pi frater-

RECENTLY announced is the Henrion, George M. Seemann, sr., engagement and approaching mar-Philip O. Southwick, and Coc riage of Miss Mary Jane Hughes Buchanan. The principal address of Omaha to Richard D. Joy of was delivered by Kenneth Barnard. Lincoln, which will take place May national treasurer of the frater- 23 in Omaha. Miss Hughes is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. ALPHA Sigma Phi announces Mr. Joy has attended Wentworth the recent pledging of Gale Haner Military academy in Lexington, Mo., and is a former student at the University.

HONORING Miss Mary Helen chapter, ary society are Sally Speer, Eli-nor Elche, Wyona Keim, Velma Davis, whose marriage to Lane Axtell will be an event of the near tocal active and alumnac Tyler O'Connor will entertain at a good initiation Monday night.

MAY ASK RESIGNATION

OF PRESIDENT FRANK

Dismissal May Culminate Removal of Football. Basketball Tutors.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.) MADISON, Wis. (ACP) .- Traditionally progressive Wisconsin, agreed to work with the boys at home of liberal movements since its founding 100 years ago, seemed he might just as well have moved ing herself on a tree sticking out to be turning against liberalism over the stream, while a certain last week when long-current ru-D. U. waits patiently to take her mors of the impending "request resignation" of the University of business, pom-pom-pull-away at Bancroft resignation of the University of school. Bill Clayton still trusting Wisconsin's President Glenn Frank his Delta Gamma friend, Jane Os- were announced as fact and left tenberg... Cadets running to for- undenied.

Hard on the heels of an athletic fastening coat buttons... Helen department blow-up which cul-McLaughlin screaming vehement-minated in the dismissal of Dr. ly at the sight of a toy house in the Tasty. The D. U. chicken feeling very much at home in their probably No. 1 U. S. basketball coach, and Trainer William Fallon, ing marbles "for keeps,",... Every- came the report that the board of regents, by an 8-to-2 majority, because of the sudden change in will ask Frank to leave Wisconsin

with the 1936 graduating class. Released on March 10 by the Madison Progressive newspaper, the story has been taken as gospel in some quarters, pooh-poohed in others, and nowhere emphatically President Frank has had denied. nothing to say, members of the board of regents refused to be quoted, and suggested candidates for the post were for the most part unavailable or unwilling. Under Fire Since 1932.

SIGMA Alpha Epsilen initiated Under fire more or less steadily Saturday the following men: Russince 1932, when John B. Chapple, seil Bodiey, Bozeman, Montana; demagogic newspaper publisher, Stanley Brewster, Lincoln; Perry campaigned for the U. S. senate on Castle, Falls City; John Collins, an anti-university. Henry Cushing, Has-platform, the young and brilliant tings; Bob Davies, Utica; Robert president has taken all comers in Edgren, Lincoln; Jack Fate, Linhis stride, and generally retained coln; Bill Flothow, Omaha; Bill the respect of faculty and student Haney, Omaha; Richard Hagelin, body. Rising to speak at a faculty John Hoppe, Lincoln: meeting last week, Frank was Bruce Kenny, Omaha: John Macheered for a full five minutes, and garet, Papillion; Walter Meyer, the 380 students, instructors and Spencer, Ia.; Bill Wallace, later paid similar tribute,

Exeter. Following initiation cere-Frank's \$18,000 salary, his fremonies a banquet was held in the quent absences from Madison on Lincoln hotel ballroom, I. E. O. speaking trips, and his recently-Pace presided at the affair as manifest interest in Republican natoastmaster. The principal speaker tional politics—he is considered a was John O. Mosely, national pres- leading "dark horse" contender for ident of the fraternity, of Edmond, the '36 nomination-were reported Okl. Honored guests were Willard as the principal grievances of the Eross, Charles Gund, and Clarence board of regents.

Teft, charter members of the local As counter-claims Frank supporters cited the numerous appointments to the faculty of high-THETA lips were smiling, and ranking scholars since he took office in 1925, rise of the University of Wisconsin from seventh to second place in national ranking, over such schools as Yale, Harvard, ... that they only have eyes Cornell and Columbia. He has speeches during his ten year ten-ure of office, they say, and has confined himself politically to one JEAN NELSON SPEAKS RECENTLY initiated into the time editor of Century magazine, author and acknowledged educa- Ag barb meeting this afternoon ena Swenson, Gladys Swift and

> Political Angle. Emphasizing the political angle evidenced by the action of the board of regents, largely appointees of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, was the rumor that the governor himself was interested in the president's chair. Hard to believe because of the similarly liberal opinions credited to the two men. friends of some years standing, the rumor was quashed by Progressive Gov. LaFolllette with the remark, 'I would under no circumstances be a candidate for the position, nor would I accept it if it

ticularly in the east

were tendered to me." Lloyd B. Garrison, dean of the law school, and Erwin Fred, dean of the graduate school, were most frequently mentioned as successors to Frank should be leave the post that has made him nationally famous. Both are his appointees. and neither showed great interest. Meanwhile the rumor machines grind on, and the suave, imperturbable, impeccably garbed Glenn Frank continues to shape Wisconsin's liberal policy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS PLAN BANQUET FOR THURSDAY

Candidates for Governor Are Honor Guests, Principal Speakers.

University branch of the ticket selling committee has been appointed for the Young Republican league banquet planned for Thurs-day, April 9, at the Lincoln hotel, in honor of the four candidates for governor.

The candidates who will be the principal speakers at the dinner are A. S. Spillman, Dwight Griswold, William Madgett, and Stanley Wright.
The committee as appointed by

William Matschullat consists of Jack Coupland, chairman, John A young lad of our acquaintance tansen, Mary Alice Woodworth, the is in the rural newspaper and Carol Williams.

All other candidates who are running on the Republican ticket are invited to attend the banquet.

Cyrano de Bergerac Rostand's Immortal Drama

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BREVITIES

years ago, the Landt Trio and White were looking for a script writer to collaborate with them. They couldn't find the right man until Kenneth Raught came along. but he was too expensive. He wrote comedy for the leading comedians. They invited him home to dinner one night, and there he met the Landts' beautiful sister, Mildred. With a strange change of attitude, he suddenly their own terms. He spent so much time at the Landt domicile, was a swell idea. So he married the girl and joined the household. Ken is one of the smartest writers of comedy in the You realize that when you listen to the Landt Trio and White, Yet, in loyalty to them, he won't write for any other comedian, though offers have been plentiful.

As if the CBS publicity de-partment didn't have enough worries, along comes another problem. Two of the prettiest Gray, with the Hal Kemp band, and Maxine, of the Phil Spital ny orchestra. Naturally, CBS has taken lots of photos of both. The girls look amazingly alike and since their names are similar, radio editions have been using their pictures with the wrong captions! The two gals have no connection.

Floods in Pittsburgh brought furrowed brows to several members of Don Bestor's band in Montreal. Bestor spent three years in textbook emphasizes fundamental the steel center and had many dear friends there. Neil Buckley's brarian and assistant director. She experience. was Virginia Jarvis.

made the wires hot trying to locate her.

NOTES TO YOU: Vivienne Segal is guest on Nellie Revell's over MBS Thursday program morning, March 26th . . . Jan Peerce will guest star on Ben Bernie's program soon . Dorsay joins the Folies Berege program April 15th . . . Emil Coleman's orchestra is said to express perfect dance rhythm . . . Mark Warnow's idea is to feature smooth music only on his Thursday auto program, to make it as different as possible from the opposing Vallee hour . . . Willie Morriss and Stuart Churchill audimade only some 120 outside tioned for the new Chesterfield

ON MERRILL PALMER

tional pioneer, Glenn Frank gener- in the Home Economics parlors at ally leaves his audiences convinced 4 o'clock. Miss Nelson will talk on they have heard America's finest her year's work at the Merrill speaker, is in great demand, par- Palmer school in Detroit.

> Selected for Flavor ROBERTS MILK

BROADCAST COLLEGE HUMOR INSTITUTES STUDENTS' WRITING CONTEST

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unmarried people. All stories The judges of the contest are should be from 1,000 to 1,500 the editors of the sponsoring mag-The judges of the contest are azine. In awarding the prize for Manuscripts must be typewrit- the winning story, College Humor

SLAYMAKER TEXT ON ENGINEERING APPEARS

'Elementary Mechanism' Is Title of Professor's New Book.

Publication of Prof. Philip K. Slaymaker's text on "Elementary Mechanism" this spring has been announced by the Nostrand Publishing company of New York City. Mr. Slaymaker is professor of machine design in the mechanical engineering department.

With 28 years of teaching expe rience going into its making, the principles and their applications, developing its topics from the elewife, the former Edna Hanley, is mentary concepts. Previous to his a Pittsburgher, and so is the wife teaching career the author had of Eddie Dieckmann, Bestor's li- nine years of general engineering

Professor Slaymaker opens his The flood had other reverbera- text with a broad discussion of if they are not members of the tions. The Pickens Sisters were to the fundamental concepts of mosing at the Pittsburgh auto show tion, followed by a treatment of this week, but it's been postponed constrained motion as used in mato April 4th. Hal Kemp's kid sis-ter was on her way to New York up the subject of instant centers up the subject of instant centers Lincoln: Elmer Pierce, Shelton: townspeople attending the tradi-frank Sears, Omaha; Tom Shaf-tional Gridiron banquet two days Motion transmission by linkage is given considerable attention, serving to develop principles applicable to all other transmission methods.

The various forms of linkage

are discussed, and in each case velocities, velocity rates, and accelerations are studied together with methods of solution of such problems. Next comes transmission by flexible connectors, and then that by direct contact. Here rolling contact is discussed first followed by sliding contact.

JUDGE PAINE TO SPEAK AT AG WORSHIP SERVICE

Choir Sings Several Sacred Numbers Preceding Address.

Judge Bayard Paine will speak before the Ag college Y. W. C. A. worship service at noon today, according to a report of Margaret Deeds, chairman of the Vesper committee in charge of programs. Preceding the address by Judge Paine, the regular service will be lead by Ruth Lambert. Lola Whitney will direct the worship

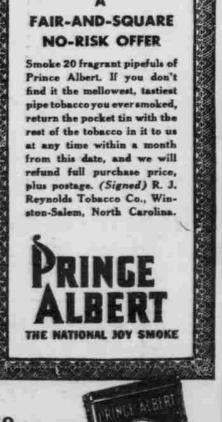
choir in several sacred numbers. All ag college girls are cordially invited to attend the service even

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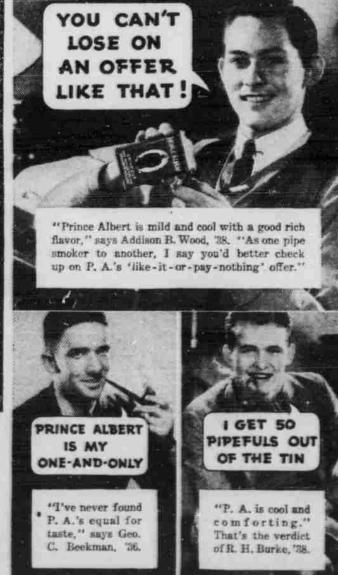
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super-novae. The list of Fellows now an-

artists, one composer of music. five poets, two novelists, three playwrights, and other creative workers. Four women were awarded fellowships. The scholars receiving awards will carry on re- huge super-sun to a smaller but search in medicine, plant and ani- vastly more compact cure of neumal physiology, classical archaeology, mathematics, chemistry, 300,000 degrees centigrade. cultural history, physics, anthro-

chapters of Alpha Chi Omega will spinster dinner Wednesday evening when Faith Arnold and Tom Davbe hostess chapters to the prov- at the Cornhusker. Ten will at- ies announced to the waiting ince convention which will be held tend, including Misses Mary Lauer world . for each other. ALPHA Sigma Phi auxiliary en-D.; University of Iowa, Iowa tertained active and pledge mem-N. D.; University of lows, lows tertained active and plong that the New York Lin-City, Ia.; and Simpson college, In- bers of the fraternity at a buffet Palladian literary society were coin day dinner last month. One Fifty actives and supper, Sunday evening at the Edith Filley, Curtis Johnson, Rowalumnae will attend as guests. Of- chapter house. About 25 couples Marian Staley. OUTSTANDING AMERICANS

GET GUGGENHEIM AWARDS ing of Velma from the Moon. Not

Announced today are the twelfth annual series of Fellowship awards totalling \$115,000, made by the trustees of the John | when she did not deal 'em off the Simon Gaggenheim Memorial foundation to sixty outstanding arm at the well known stand.

Established in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to their son, the foundation EXPLOSIONS OF STARS thun \$1,400,000 to assist American scholars, composers of music and poetry, writers of fiction and plays, and artists to carry on their work in the United States and

abroad. The foundation's fellowships are awarded without discrimination of race, color, or creed. Men and women, married or unmarried, are eligible on equal terms. Periods for which fellowships are granted vary with the necessities of the work which is in hand.

as well as in the United States. Institute of Technology. Stipends are normally \$2,000 a to the needs of the Fellow.

nounced that add to the educational, literary, that the income of the fund devoted to these purposes should be arts, and to make available for the public benefit the results of clated with cosmic rays.

such studies. The committee of selection for 1936 consists of President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college, chairman; Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller institute for medical research, Prof. Carl O. Sauer of the University of California, and Prof. Edwin Bidwell Wilson of the Harvard university of public

nounced contains 39 scholars, eight American, and French literature. More than 900 applications for felfoundation last year.

CAUSES COSMIC RAYS

Discoveries of Scientists Add More Direct Proof To Theory.

By College News Service. PASADENA, Calif., March 28.

Important evidence, indicating copy tonight.) Fellows may go to any part of that at least a large part of the the world where their work can cosmic rays reaching the earth, best be done. Thirty-eight of the originate when distant stars exappointees this year will carry on plode, this week was reported by their work abroad, sixteen in this scientists of the Mount Wilson country, and six will work abroad observatory and the California

year but are adjusted according star, 6 million light years away, to the needs of the Fellow. was discovered last January by The capital fund of the founds- Dr. Edwin P. Hubble. Altho six tion is wholly the gift of Senator super-novae have been found on mess of the average car if they and Mrs Guggenheim, who an photographic plates of various suddenly went berserk and get to their purpose in observatories during the last 30 work with wrenches, hammers, making the endowment was "to years, that discovered at Mount Wilson is said to be the first to water cans, wiping rags, etc. And artistic, and scientific power of occur when intensive calculations the whole business of having so this country. Our thought was could be made. Situated in the constellation Virgo, it was calculated to have expanded suddenly used to provide opportunities for at a velocity of more than 4,000 both men and women to carry on miles a second, emitting atomic advanced study in any field of particles possessing energies of knowledge or in any of the fine more than 100 million volts. These voltages are of the order asso-

These calculations. "These calculations," said Dr. Fritz Zwicky of Caltech, "indicate that we now have at least an indirect verification of the theory that cosmic rays are originating in

The more direct proof of the theory, it was explained, would be the actual measurement of an increase in cosmic ray intensity from the present exploding star. This, however, is impossible because the star in too small an object of its type s too far away and occurs at a point in the heavens where the earth's magnetic field would defiect particles associated with

any cosmic ray effects. Preliminary calculations indicate the temperature of the star during its sudden transformation from a trons, may have been as much as

It has been estimated from other pology, folk music, and English, super-novae discovered in recent years that they may release as much energy in twenty-five days lowships were received by the as the sun radiates in 1,000,000

AROUND AND ABOUT We mourn, with others, the pass-

even such "old settlers" as Oliver Howard, who is now authoring a book entitled "My Four Years in the Third Grade," can remember

Which mention of Junie Howard brings to mind an incident Poppa relates. Oliver and Mark Owens spotted a comely lass across the aisle in the Moon the other day, and proceeded to "put the eye on her," in the words of "Shovelnose" Owens. The putting on of the eye consisted of his and Oliver's sitting quietly and staring at the young lady, Miss Helen Overton of Auburn, by the way, as intently as possible. Miss Overton completely ignored the two mashers, who were eventually submitted to the ultimate ignominy of seeing another gent sail in and sit down with her while they got not so much as a glance. (You can see for yourself we're hard put for

With summer so near we can await with the keenest of anticipation the appearance again in filling stations of phalanxes of young men bearing down alert upon hapless customers as they A super-nova, a giant exploding drop in. It has often occurred to us that these squads of lads, who deploy like so many well trained army men, could make one swell etc. instead of the conventional darned many guys around to do such a little bit of work still looks very silly and tiresome to us. We now understand what's the use of a football coach's drilling his interference runners to swing around end ahead of a ball carrier. When they get out of school this training is invaluable in getting them out of the station and into formation to take care of a customer

in mighty quick time. who is in the rural newspaper business writes, "I hope that if I ever do get out of the newspaper business that I get a real breaklike running a filling station or a hamburger joint." And we won-der about it, at times.

Climaking a gala winter carnival at Cornell was a dog race which was won by a dog named "Slewfoot." Syracuse, on the other hand, has a "hot dog" race every day between buildings on the campus.

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