

# Stars as Meteorites Lose Their Celestial Glamour



—Sunday Journal and Star.

There's 126½ pounds shown in this picture, left, Betty Mallat takes care of 105 pounds of the total. The rest is the weight of the iron meteorite from Morrill hall. It's one of the largest specimens there. At top right are the jet black specimens of an exploding meteorite, recovered soon after coming to earth in Sioux county in 1933 when natives thought they had gone thru an earthquake. The duller remains were found later and have lost the glaze which formed on the meteor when it burned its way thru atmosphere.

Stars that are so romantic when they are hanging with a blue sky as a background aren't so glamorous after they fall, but the collection of "shooting stars"—scientists call them meteor fragments—on display at Morrill are considered "quite worthwhile" by experts.

Anybody who has spent any time looking at Nebraska skies has seen falling stars, bodies of all sizes from specks to large masses traveling thru outer space at speeds as high as 10 to 50 miles an hour.

When one of the meteorites plunges thru the atmosphere, there is engendered a heat so intense that it burns off the film of the "star," causing it to explode, and most small meteors are usually burned up before they strike the earth.

It is the larger ones which are

## Daily Conducts Training Class For Solicitors

Filings for advertising solicitors for next semester on the Daily Nebraskan may now be made in the business office until school closes for Christmas vacation, Ben Novicoff, advertising manager of the Nebraskan announced today. Novicoff will conduct a class to train solicitors for next semester, and those attending the class will be paid the usual commission on advertising they obtain.

"This is an unusual opportunity for solicitors," said Novicoff. "There are many good accounts left open and besides the usual commission the high salesman each month will be paid a bonus." "This is a good way to earn spending money and at the same time train for a position on the staff of the Nebraskan," he added.

## Loyola Museum Has Wax Image Of Maximilian

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ACP). In the Bobet library museum on the campus of Loyola of the south, is a small, wax image of Maximilian, ill-fated emperor of Mexico.

The image was modeled from the wax of the altar candles in the church in Mexico where the body of Maximilian was thrown after he was killed.

It was done at the risk of the sculptor's life, but he escaped from Mexico and brought the image of the emperor to New Orleans, where it was given to Loyola.

With the image in a glass case, is a clot of the blood of the emperor.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

not wholly consumed but which are often lodged deep in the earth or in pools of water that museum officials have been able to secure for the collection.

As a matter of fact, Nebraska ranks among the top four states in the number of falls which have been recorded. Thirty meteorites have been reported found in the state, and the UN collection includes 20.

Nineteen have been found during the last ten years. This large number is probably due to increased interest in the celestial bodies because of numerous articles and radio programs according to Morrill hall officials.

### Only a Portion Valuable.

Each year a score of specimens thought to be meteorites are sent to the museum and the geology department for identification, and many more are studied on the field. Altho about one percent prove to be actual meteorites, the museum staff is glad to receive reports of possible "fallen stars."

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, museum director, once drove thru a blizzard on a single lane highway to investigate a reported meteorite. He found even more than he had anticipated bringing back for the collection a 21½ pound iron meteorite.

One meteor that burst over southwestern Sioux county, shook the region so much that everybody thought there had been an earthquake. The meteor produced noise which was heard and smoke that was seen from over 200 miles away.

Many specimens in the university exhibit were obtained thru the contribution of the late Charles Morrill, and Dr. E. H. Barbour, now director emeritus, collected and purchased several valuable meteorites in the pioneer days of the museum.

In time Dr. Barbour plans to present these to the university on the principle that rare objects found in Nebraska should not go to adorn the cabinets of eastern museums but should be preserved within the state for the edification and instruction of its citizens.

## Ag Yule Program Features Organ Music, Carols

Organ music, candle-light, and carols highlighted the annual Christmas program which were held last night at ag campus for students, faculty, and the general public. Excerpts from the Messiah were sung by the ag chorus.

Sponsored by the ag executive board, the program was one of the biggest of the year on ag campus. Committee chairman for the affair were Gwen Row, program; Mary June Buck, decorations; and Charles Marcy, publicity.

## YW, YM Students Attend National Student Assembly

Several members of the YW and YM are planning to attend the bi-annual national assembly of Student Christian associations Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 at Miami university at Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Mary Lockett, YW secretary on this campus, C. D. Hays, YM secretary, Frances Keifer, YW president, Helen Kelley, and Bob Peterson will attend as representatives of this university. Alex Roth of Wesleyan will make the trip with the group.

Prominent speakers who will address the meeting are T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation in China, Malcolm S. McLean, president of Hampton Institute; and Homer Brown, member of the Pennsylvania legislature.

Students interested in attending the convention should see C. D. Hays in the YMCA rooms in Temple or Miss Mary Lockett in Ellen Smith. Expenses of the trip will include round trip in a private car, \$10; registration and program fee, \$10; board and room, \$16.

Hoping to Finish College . . .

## UN Students Ready, Willing For Active Military Service

. . . Home Defense Duty

A general survey of the university students revealed that all are whole heartedly willing to do their part in home defense and active military duty. Everyone questioned made the statement that they would answer any call issued to them immediately with no reservations. The plurality of the students hoped and wanted to finish their education before doing active duty but all earnestly wanted to do home defense work if the immediate need arose.

John Anderson, junior, expressed the desire to finish his education, but if called to active duty would want to enter the radio branch of the air corps since radio is his hobby. He felt he would be of greater service in this branch of the service than in any other.

### "Can't Knit."

Simon Shellberg, jr., sophomore, stated, "I'll wait to be drafted, but the army will get me in the end. I'm very willing to do home defense work, but I can't knit."

Another student willing to do home defense work, but who would rather finish his education before doing active military duty, is Richard Hagelberger, senior. He is interested in the intelligence branch of the army.

### Already Decided.

Don Hilgert, junior, answered the inquiring reporter's questions in one statement, "I've already made my decision. I've enlisted in the air corps and will leave on March 7."

Scott Merrell, freshman, plans to complete his education as much as he can while waiting to be drafted. Merrell stated, "I don't see any rush for me to go into the army, although the army will be my choice because I have always liked it."

The electrical branch of the navy would be John Loeber's choice of service when drafted, Loeber, a junior, wants to finish his college education but, at the same time, do all home defense work possible without hindering his school work.

### Girls Willing Too.

Every girl questioned was eager to do her share in home defense work if the need arose.

Flora Heck, a pre-med sophomore, would want to do anything in the medical line, and if it were impossible to continue her pre-med course, she would take a short technician course for immediate service.

JoAnn Macoy, junior, and Jean Carnahan, senior, both would be interested in hospital or ambulance corps work. Ruth Brickell, commercial arts junior, would apply for defense work in an office where her commercial training could be put to the best use. As was the case with all the other students questioned, these three girls hope to finish their educations before called to any full-time defense duty.

## Frosh Week Had Beginning At Acadia U.

HAMILTON, N. Y. (ACP). Freshman orientation week, now popular in many colleges throughout the country, had its beginning 22 years ago at Acadia university, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

George Marton Cutten, president of Colgate university, then head of Acadia university, said the plan was developed when former soldiers opposed the institution's "funny little restrictions." Cutten explained that the freshman class was made up mostly of returned soldiers who had their own ideas of personal freedom.

The freshmen were assembled at a private camp near the Acadia campus. After three days, Cutten said, the men understood college regulations and never afterward caused trouble.

The freshman orientation plan was continued at Acadia and later spread to the United States, where it is used by most colleges.

## Penn State Prof Advises Methods For Stuttering

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP). The most practical way to handle a child who stutters, a Pennsylvania State college instructor in clinical speech advises, is to let him stutter.

Eugene T. McDonald said the best thing to do if the child stutters is not to call attention to the defect, let him speak slowly and never ask him to repeat.

"As soon as a child becomes aware of the fact that his parents are concerned about his stuttering, he attempts to control it and his fear brings on more stuttering," McDonald said.

He added no single cure-all for stuttering has been discovered. Improvement may be effected, he declared, by distracting attention, constant suggestion, reading syllable by syllable or making the patient conscious of the movements necessary to produce sounds.

## Orfield to Give Paper In Chicago This Month

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law will deliver a paper on "Appellate Procedure in Equity Cases" and serve as chairman of the equity round table council of the Association of American Law Schools meeting in Chicago this month.

# Final!

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for

### Fraternity Sorority Class Pictures

is

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