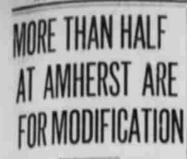
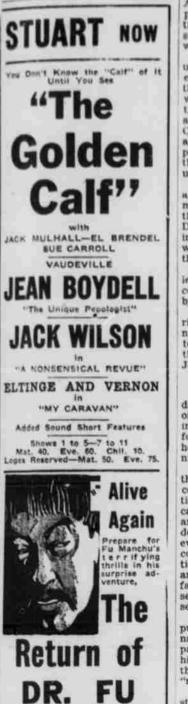
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930



Figures on Big Prohibition Poll Give Majority to Wet Element.

27 PERCENT ABSTAINERS and thirty percent drink temperately; and thirty percent will get drink on occasions. The answer goes on to say that there has been un-

Over fifty percent of the stu-dents at Amherst are in favor of modification in the prohibition iaw as it now exists, states the Amherst student paper in reply



questionnaire sent to it re-W. A. A. IS SPONSOR cently by The Daily Nebraskan. This is one of the fifty answers which the Nebraskan has received from the college publications to which it sent the above mentioned from questionnaire regarding student morals and affairs on the various ampuses.

The editor of the eastern pub-location stated that the result of a poll taken on that the result of the following result: For strict enforcement of the present legis-lation 87, for modification 285, for repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment and place

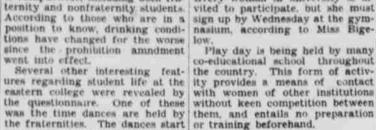
ment and placing prohibition under state control 122 Twenty-seven percent of the men enrolled at that institution

claim to be total abstainers; forty-

'Temperate Drinkers' and 'Occasionals' Lead in Balloting. says the editor.

Drinking Campuswide

Nor is the drinking confined to ny particular set of students. It any particular set of students. is campuswide, including both fraternity and nonfraternity students. According to those who are in a



at 4 p. m. and last until 11 p. m. College dances start at 4 p. m. and last until 12 p. m. The Junior prom, the biggest social event of the year, starts at 9 p. m. and lasts until 3 a. m. According to a survey conducted

among the undergraduates the most satisfactory closing hour for the Junior prom would be 5 a. m. Dates for these parties are brought in from Smith and Mount Holyoke, with a preference tending toward the Smith girls. Cribbing is controlled by faculty

legislation but drinking and social conduct are left to a code set up by the students. There is considerable factional

rivalry between the fraternity and nonfraternity men. A caste sys-tem exists, due largely to the fact that most non-Greek students are Jews

Strict Rushing Rules.

Fraternities are allowed a three than when they entered. Some become decidedly more religious and day rushing season at the opening of the term in the fail. The rush-ing rules are very strictly en-forced. Each freshman has a half the rest decidedly less religious. The latter are probably in the majority. hour appointment at each frater-

nity house. Much dirty politics creeps into the student elections. These are controlled by the students. Poli-tics plays a large part on the campus but the editor adds that an outstanding man cannot be kept down by politics. It is a common event for fraternity reciprocation combinations to be formed. Factions are of a makeshift nature and lack much organization. In fact groups seldom align themselves in the same manner at con-

secutive elections. The faculty does not supervise publications, except for one fi-nancial adviser. The editor of the paper is responsible to no one but nimself, except that he must have the backing of the board for any "revolutionary" editorial.

ties. Out of 670 students there are cause of business engagements, between 50 and 60 who would be according to word received here

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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Garter Snakes Liven Up Cadet Drill On 'Russian Flats;' Given to Coeds

Military cadets at this institu- the reckless reptiles and carried tion have found new supporters in them back to the campus where In the form of "garter anakes!" they displayed them along the cor-Coed Physical Education fact, the boys in khaki have be-come rather familiarly acquainted ridors of social sciences for the

benefit of coy cosds, who seem-ingly, were quite unappreciative of with "snakes in the grass" during the last few drill sessions which have been held on the "Russian the masculine efforts at showmanship. A few of the more enterpris-ing cadets attempted to present flats," a short distance northwest

of the stadium. Fracticing "skirmishes march" and "combat problems" among a group of assorted rubhish heaps. tin cans and reptiles, the mimic warfare of the R. O. T. C. regitheir garden friends to instructors in the hope of "scaling" their grades-but they too were received in a cold manner. It has been suggested that a ment was generated into a pitched

basket of the squirming little fel-lows be presented to one of the sororities for use as bridge prizes. battle with the vicious vipers of the north Lincoln flats. One particular cadet, who might Another feels that it would be a good idea to place a squad of snakes in the lily pool on Univerbe characterized as a rather do-

mure lad, had the misfortune of stumbling over one of the various obstacles which lurk in the long grasses of the flats. It would not sity terrace for use as pets, orna-ments or zoological specimens. The crawling subjects of discushave been so extraordinary if he sion are of the common garden variety of reptiles, quite harmless had merely fallen, but as it was he came to rest in a bed of haby had merely failen, but as it was be came to rest in a bed of haby garter snakes and the antios they performed under his very pose were quite sufficient to cause this snakes should be gathered in a pen near the armory so that the snakes may hiss while the dogs had to betake himself hence in a most rapid fashion.

Several aspiring, youthful snake bark, thus providing a pleasing charmers captured a number of study in animal harmony.

groups are organized, and prob-lems that confront Y. W. C. A. members are brought out and dis cunsed.

The service was led by Vivian Hildreth, and special music was furnished by Grace Root.

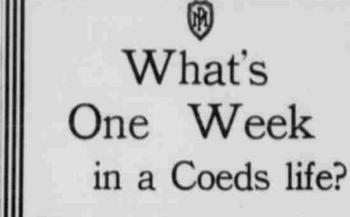
JOHN SCHILDNECK PRESENTS JUNIOR RECITAL THURSDAY

John Shildneck will give his junior recital at the Temple theater on Thursday, May 22, at 11 o'clock. Shildneck is a trumpet pupil under Don G. Berry.

He will be assisted by Quinn Lotspeich, Raymond Rembolt, and Hall, former president of the or- Aubrey BBauck. Edward Hoy will accompany at the piano. The pro-In gram is from the song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Leb-

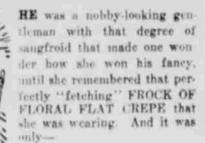
The program follows: Quartet and tenor solo, "Wake! For the Sun Who Scattered into Flight"; soprano and tenor duet, "A Book of Verses Underneath the Bough"; bass solo, "Myself When Young Did Eagerly Frequent"; bass recitative, "Ah, Make the Most of What We Yet May Spend"; con-traito solo, "When You and I Behind the Veil Are Past"; soprano recitative, "But if the Soul Can Fling the Dust Aside"; soprano solo, "I Sent My Soul Through the Invisible": tenor solo, "Alas! That Spring Should Vanish with the Rose." Soprano recitative and solo, "Ah: Fill the Cup," "Ah! Moon of My Delight"; quartet, "Alas! That Spring Should Vanish with the Rose."

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--WEDNESDAY --

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Business.

FOR BIG 'PLAY DAY

Students Will Hold

Get-Together.

OUTSTATE GIRLS INVITED

Play day, sponsored by the women's department of physical

sducation, will be held Saturday,

May 17. Nebraska Wesleyan and Peru Normal will be guests of the

women of the University of Ne-

braska during the day devoted to "play for play's sake." Marion

Bigelow, instructor in physical education, is in charge. Women will be divided into eight

informal groups, each representing a country. Three representatives from each group on the campus

have been invited to join in the

g a m e s and program planned. Every woman in university is in-

Play day is being held by many

National Day Planned

A national play day has been planned for the 1932 Olympics in

Los Angeles, in which Nebraska women will participate.

The day will open in the morn

ing with registration of outside participants at 9:30, followed by

addresses of welcome by Mabel Lee, head of the department of

physical education, and Ruth Dia-

mond, president of W. A. A. Groupings will be assigned, and

the relays, deck tennis, paddle ten-

Luncheon will be served at the Ag campus, outside if the weather permits. The semi-finals and finals

of the archery tournament will be held at that time. Games and folk

dancing will fill out the program

until 3 o'clock, at which time the

groups will disperse.

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will begin.

mass ball, and other games

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AMES. Ia. - S. R. McKelvie, member of the federal farm board, at Iowa State college Thursday portant assemblies: business, in-afternoon before a meeting of high afternoon before a meeting of high

Y. W. CONFERENCES Present. Past Officials Give Talks: Delegate Also Speaks.

Comparison of differences and similarities between Y, W, C, A. conferences and conventions were brought out by Helen McAnulty. Y. W. C. A. president, and Sue ganization, at the vesper service

VESPERS DISCUSSES

Tuesday evening. "Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Estes Park, June 6 to 16," according to Sue Hall. "Anyone interested in any phase of Y. W. C. A. activity is cordially invited to attend. Discussion of political, economical and religious trends of present day problems will be dis-cussed in informal groups led by leaders of international repute. While in session at Estes there is no distinction or barriers of race. color, creed or rank, but a wholesome equality and companionship."

Delegate Speaks.

Helen McAnulty, Nebraska delegate to the national Y. W. C. A. convention held at Detroit, Mich. Appearance of Nebraska which there are 4,000 delegates. one is made to feel as if he is a mere nobody.

"The convention is a biennial event, to which delegates are sent from all parts of the United States and Canada, and from many for-eign countries as well. The coneign countries as well. who had been scheduled to speak vention is divided into three im-





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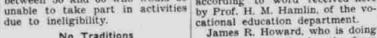
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No Traditions organization work for the farm board, will take Mr. McKelvie's No particular effort is made to engender school spirit. There are no traditions on the campus. The only rally that is held is before the big game of the year with Students at Amherst are re-

Students at Amherst are re-guired to go to chapel. A short college church service is held. Re-ligious groups in the town get to the students with a fair measure of success by discussion groups, lectures, and special chapel talks measured by the Christian asso-

sponsored by the Christian asso-tiation. It is the opinion of the banquet of future farmers and the banquet of future farmers and the banquet of students Thursday editor that students are inclined to high school students Thursday be less religious on leaving college | evening.

U Hall Janitor Avers 'They're a Fine Bunch, Every One of Them Is All Right,' Speaking of Writers

Wonder what the janitor of a journalism office thinks about? In his little cubby hole office on the west side of University hall, Marion Whiting, janitor for six years in three different buildings on the campus, expressed his opinion on

"They're a fine bunch-every one of them is all right,"

brain-children of flowering and budding journalists are sold to a junk man

Room Decorated.

Several oil sketches given him by some of them enhance the bare-

"I like being here better than in either Social Sciences building in either social Sciences building or Bessey hall. I spent two years in each place, but there is more life in this building. Time flies because there are always a bunch of noisy students around. Bessey hall is the deadest place I have

of noisy students around. Bessey hall is the deadest place I have ever been, and in more ways than one. One time I helped carry a table up into the dead room on third floor, (although I didn't know that was the room), and when I went in and saw those corpses, half-dissected stretched out on the tables-well, I dropped the table, ran and never went in

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board, will take Mr. MCKEIVIE's place on the program. Mr. How-ard, a former Marshall county farmer and former president of the Iowa farm bureau federation, was the first president of the American farm bureau federation. He will discuss the work of the federal farm bureau in a meeting in

just that very subject.

he asserted in discussing those O mr. Whiting never had any execcentric souls after whom he cleans up every morning. In bursts of passion or writers' en-thusiasm, considerable havoc is played around the office, evi-denced by the fact that he collects about eight or nine sacks of pa-per every week and sends them to the stadium where the rejected brain-children of flowering and budding journalists are sold to a tired in vain to resist the on-

Lining the walls of his tiny do-main are pictures of particular favorites who inhabit the vicinity. ness of his little room.

but a dubious comparison at that!

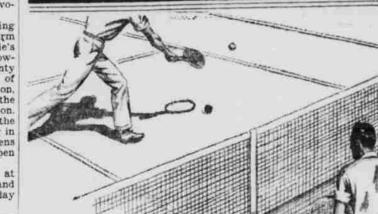
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the table, ran and never went in that room again!" Special discount on Chevrolet 4 cylinder cars and Reo Wolver-ines. Reservations held until 7 p. m. Time charge begins at 7 p. m. Plenty of cars at all times. We will appreciate your business.

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doors of the classrooms which slaught of too much brawn.

"I see few people around when I get here in the morning at 7 o'-clock; at 7:30 one or two enter-prising reporters arrive, but most of their most of their work and noise is done in the afternoon hours and about the time I am preparing to leave at 6 o'clock. Yes, they're a good bunch, and they make University hall interesting and alive. But, no more Bessey hall for me—it's too dead," he concluded. Which, something in the scribes' caps-



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