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eleven colleges.

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SOCIETY K

Pi Beta Phi freshmen will entertain the upperclassmen at a dinner preceding a house dance Saturday evening. A spring Kirk amendment, Senator Axtell motif will be carried out in the decorations and novelty stunts will feature the entertainment. Representative bids have and dismissal from the faculty for been issued to the fraternities.

Phi Mu Spring Party To Be on Saturday.

At the Cornhusker hotel, with Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra playing, the members of Phi Mu will entertain three hundred couples at a spring party Saturday.
Professor and Mrs. George E.
Price, Professor and Mrs. Paul F. Kelm, and Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Phi Mu house mother, will chaperone the party. Iota Sigma Pi

Initiate Four. Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical sorority, held initiation Satur-day. The following girls were ini-tiated, Ruth White, Helen Weed, Lucille McCoskey, and Eula Martin. A dinner, served on chemical apparatus, followed the initiation, at which the initiates and patronesses were guests. The decorations were carried out in the colors of the sorority, white, gold, and

green.
The recently elected patronesses were welcomed by Lucille Hac, president of Iota Sigma Pi. They are Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. F. W. Upson, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. H. G. Deming, Mrs. D. F. Brown, and Mrs. J. M. Blish.

The arrangements for the dinner were under the charge of Eleanor Bartholomew and Idella Jenkins, Theta Phi Alpha

Has Initiation.

Theta Phi Alpha held its initiation services Saturday evening at ter of Theta Phi Alpha. They are ance records. Mary Joyce, Lincoln; Alice Krapp, Wempe of Frankfort, Kas.

week end at the Theta Phi Alpha last year. chapter house.

After the initiation, the new SMOKING BILL IS initiates of Theta Phi Alpha were given a banquet at the chapter house. Several alumnae attended.

EASTERN UNIVERSIT SEEKS CITY OF FARA

Supposed Site Where Ark Was Built.

Thought to be the site where Noah constructed the Ark before state. the deluge, the city of Fara in Mesopotamia, once the ancient Sumerian city of Shurrapak, is discussion in the chamber, the Mesopotamia, once the ancient Sumarian city of Shurrapak, is being excavated by an archeological expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, following a grant by the Iraq department of antiquities.

The site of the excavation is situated in the center of a desert shout 100 miles from the Chaldean.

Senator Axtell and considerable discussion in the chamber, the substitute was defeated 6 to 26. The six senators supporting the more drastic measure were Axtell, Easton, McGowan, Reed and Scott. When someone questioned a postic transport 100 miles from the Chaldean smoking and permitted drinking, Concessions: Hazel Benson, chairman:

about 100 miles from the Chaldean Ur of Antiquity, and the work is being carried on under the direction of Dr. Erich Schmidt, an experienced archeologist, who will continue operations until late the original measure.

According to Horace H. F. of Pennsylvania museum, cal account of the deluge is derived from the Babylonian story of the flood. In recent years the joint expedition of the British museum and the university museum seum at Ur has brought to light evidence which seems to confirm

"The texts generally speak of conditions and possibility five cities which existed before the forcing any prohibition deluge," Director Jayne further explained, "and of these, the city was the native town of Uta-Naphistim, the Biblical counterpart of Noah. Here, according to accounts, the Ark was built."

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY.

Social Calendar

Wednesday.

Sophomore commission dinner at o'clock in Ellen Smith hall for all sophomore women. Spanish club meeting, Tri-Delt house, 7:00 p. m.

Friday. Alpha Chi Omega spring party at Cornhusker hotel.

Farm house spring party at Lincoln hotel. Soiree Francaise, Ellen Smith hall, 7:30, p. m.

Saturday. Phi Mu spring party at Cornhusker hotel. Alpha Sigma Phi house party. McLane hall house party.

FEEDERS DAY HEADS SECURE DR. COFFEY

(Continued from Page 1.) termine the cost of producing wool. It was in this capacity that

he became nationally known With Dr. Coffey as a feature speaker and the possibility that other nationally known livestock men may be put on the program, prospects are bright for a large attendance for feeder's day, it was predicted. Last year over 2,000 Nebraska farmers and their wives the Cornhusker hotel. Six girls visited the agricultural college for were taken into the Lincoln shap-

Women attending the college Cortland; Ann Loch, Fairbury; last year were given a special pro-Veronica Simon, North Platte; gram in the afternoon and this Juanita Stafford, Omaha, and Leta | feature is again planned for this year. Professor Gramlich estimates that there were more than Lillian Benda of Odell spent the 300 women attending the meeting members.

SENT ON WAY TO ANOTHER READING

(Continued from Page 1.) the buildings and on the grounds Archeologists to Excavate of the university, normal schools, several members of the Ag of fraternities and sororities houses and in the buildings or on the bers are: groups of all public, private, church or parochial schools of the

smoking and permitted drinking, Senator Johnson of Cheyenne, author of the original bill, said that drinking was already prohibited and added that he had received telegrams asking him to stand by

When someone question the possibility of enforcing the bill Scott Jayne, director of the University of McCook rose to state that university authorities could be forced generally accepted that the Bibli- to enforce the bill if the seventeen members of the senate who voted against indefinitely postponing action on university smoking should

Much discussion followed the defeat of Senator Axtell's substitute. the historical existence of a flood Much of the time was spent in jokin the Mesopotamian Valley.

Much of the time was spent in joking and ragging on the existing ing and ragging on the existing conditions and possibility of enshould be adopted. The senate adjourned at noon with no action of Shurrupak, or the modern Fara, taken on the original bill and with two or three qualifying amendments before the house.

Consider Amendment. The afternoon session opened with the consideration of an amendment to the original bill in The university orchestra is accompanying the choral festival Wednesday evening, March 18.

Seniors Will Have to 'Flunk' Course To Get Into This Johns Hopkins Club

(Johns-Hopkins News Letter) the prime purpose of the Old Tim-"Hopkins forever!" has been ers club. The group expects also (Johns-Hopkins News Letter) adopted as the slogan of the to study the conditions and methnewly-organized Old Timers' club. ods in grading and classroom pro-of the Johns Hopkins university, it cedure, so that it may remedy the was learned recently. It is alleged exigencies and undesirable condi-that Bob Bortner and Mac Halsey tions which are believed to exist are the principal founders of the here. And, ceaseless efforts will group, which, apparently, main-tains the strongest purposes and club who "busted" courses are

membership eligibility rules.

At the initial meeting of the "Old Timers" it was especially made clear that each member who is to be officially accepted into the ranks must primarily prove that he is able to successfully smoke a strong cigar without displaying any after-effects what-

Must Fail Course to be Eligible. However, that seems to be a minor point, compared to the eligibility regulation. In addition to having to be a senior, every Old Timer, to be recognized as a member in good standing in the new club at Homewood, must have flunked one subject or dropped a course "by request"—of the pro-fessor. Or, better still, it was explained, he must produce evidence from the dean's office—that he is no less than a "five-year man" in the undergraduate departments nor more than an "eight-year

As admitted, the latter is preferable in the organization that promises to become a vital factor on the campus and which may it is believed, vie for honors with O. D. K. in the elevation of student activity, scholastically and other-

To Study Reasons for Failures. To study the reasons that lie behind the failure of their members in the various courses is given as

passed by the instructors con-

"How influential our work will be cannot be ascertained now," said a charter member, a "fiveyear man," whose name cannot be revealed. "However, we firmly believe the Old Timers' club will prove a God-send to the Home-

ood campus."
50 on List Now; Expect 100. ciety indicates that the future roll will list nearly 100 names of "old timers" who have tasted "flunks" in one course at least

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students, faculty members and others connected with the schools smoking was to be pro-After three readings of considerable jangle as to the mean-ing of Van Kirk's amendment and

two indecisive votes, the amendment was lost on a standing vote. Following the defeat of the Van instructors who should be found guilty of violation of the law. This amendment was immediately de-

Further ragging and joking back and forth between the scnators with many of them failing to ad-dress the chair took place before any further progress was made with the business at hand. Motion was then made to ad-vance the Johnson bill to third

reading minus all amendments. Someone called for a division; another called for a roll call vote. The roll call vote resulted in the 23

to 9 victory for the bill. Fire Hazard Seen. Van Kirk explained his vote in-timating that he was voting for the anti-smoking provision be-cause of the fire hazard at the university rather than because he felt smoking is an evil. Axtell qualified his vote, explaining that if he couldn't get all he wanted (meaning his defeated substitute of the morning session), he would take what he could get and vote

During the discussion and vote Senator Rodman asked why it would not be advisable to tack a pending measure against excessively loud laughter and other disturbances on Sunday onto the end of the anti-smoking bill. voted "nay" on the motion to advance the bill to third reading.

Senator Randall questioned whether it would not be advisable to prohibit all smoking in auto-mobiles, as had been done in Yugoslavia. He also voted "nay.

During the deliberations of the senate a group of students crowded the rear entrance of the chamber. One of their number said that they added their support to the "nays" on all proposals. There was no disturbance except a little cheering at the battering back and forth between the senate

AG FAIR BOARD NAMES STUDENT JOBS FOR 1931

(Continued from Page 1.) fair board have scheduled a huge bill would do nothing which has all agricultural college rally for not already been done or could Thursday night of this week in easily be done by faculty ruling. Ag hall. They are uring every student to be present and hear about Senator J. A. Axtell of Fairbury the big plans for the 1931 fair. introduced a substitute measure to Members of the fair boards and prohibit drinking and smoking in important committee chairman the buildings and on the grounds will be introduced to the crowd. Several members of the Ag college high schools, and in dormitories, gram to add interest to the rally. The committees and their mem-

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Twenty coeds were working hard to perfect "a very pretty club drill" for the athletic exhibition to be staged the first week in May. 1911.

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Col-agri-fun: Clarence Clover and Art Danielson, co-chairmen; Jesse Livingston, William Johnson, Bernardo Ramos.

Horse Show: Guy McReynolds, chairman; Fred Grau, Howard Ratekin, John Munn. Kansas refused to play Ne-braska basketball team for the Munn.
Inter-sorority Riding: Fred Grau, chairman; Foster Owen, Frank Newswanger.
Polo: Howard Ratekin, chairman; Dick Heil, James Christian, Irvin Peterson.
Horse Puiling: John Munn, chairman; George Harrison, Morris Gustafson.
Concessions Committee: Hazel Benson and Ralph Copenhaver, co-chairmen; Floyd Ingersoil, Cecil Sherfey, Scott Beadle, Roy Blaser, Harold Nickel, Cliff Brown. championship unless Nebraska would guarantee the expenses for the game, which was to be played at Omaha. The fact that the Cornhuskers had already defeated the Jayhawks four times in as many years seemed to indicate that Kansas was trying to make Nebraska refuse to play.

The discovery of a square inch of green grass in a place where the snow, which was piled four feet deep in some places about the campus, had melted was hailed RELIEF FROM DRILL with delight by a keen-eyed re-porter who discovered it. Beporter who discovered it. Be-cause of the general dissatisfac-tion with the late spring, the distion with the late spring, the dis-covery of something green and alive was exploited at creat length in a full half-column story on the front page of the Daily Nebraskan. Two expensive Navajo rugs, property of the Lincoln hotel, were stolen from the dressing room of

the hotel during the D. U. formal bear the brunt of the next war party. Investigation showed that university students were responsi-ble for the losses, and a short time and should refuse to participate unless every congressman who votes for it and every dollar of was given in which the rugs might capital for its promotion is conbe returned.

Moving pictures were taken of the military department at drill, in order that the reels might be shown throughout the ctate in the execution of extension department

Seventy-five prospective foot-ball players turned out for spring practice. Coach was on the look-out for tackles to fill the tackle position left vacant by the gradua-

pressing strong opposition to com-Alumni out in the - te began to show excitement at the campaign entertained by Senators Frasier, Brookhart, Copeland and Davis who spoke to us briefly," said to abolish compulsory military drill. The majority opposed the movement. Colonel Jewett of the military department delivered an inspiring address on the subject, The delegation was composed of such student leaders as Charlotte declaring that preparedness was essentially American, and guaranteed the integrity of the things most dear to the hearts of the Tuttle, daughter of the republican candidate for governor of New York and student at Vassar; Kenneth Mieklejohn of Wisconsin and American people. Yale; Howard Melish, editor of the

A dean of McGill university says: "College men? Well, for one thing I think the gin-bibbling rahrah type is practically a myth. College men are too busy to be collegiate nowadays. So far as I have been able to observe, this unievrsity is represented by just as fine a type of manhood as in 'the good old days."

At Delaware City, Ohio, the city police were called out recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Oxford students are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of "lost hairpins and impossible hats."

VARSITY SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE. Track.

March 27: Texas relays at March 28: Rice Relays at Houston

April 18: Kansas Relays at Lawrence. April 24-25: Drake relays at Des Moines. May 9: University of Kansas

May 22-23: Big Six meet at Lincoln June 5-6: National Collegi ate meet at Chicago.

Baseball. April 20-21: Iowa at Iowa May 1-2: Iowa State college May 11-12: Oklahoma at Lin-

May 16-16: Missouri at Lin-May 22-23: Kansas university at Lincoln. May 26-27: Kansas Aggles at

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