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God expects from men something more than at such times, and that it were to be wished for the credit of their religion as well as the satisfaction of their conscience that their Easter devotions would come up to their Easter dress .- South, Sermons. Vol. II, Ser. 8.

Collegiate Morals, Again.

It is with constantly increasing wonder that college students note the continual attacks upon their moral standards. It is with difficulty that they accept there criticisms. In a recent issue of a local paper another attack is launched at the standard of morals at the article believes, that as a taxpayer, he has a right to object. Granted his right to object to all things, but against the morals of college of place. The trouble lies in the social in-

palatial homes, incompatible with their culture different. The "high hats" are in the minand income, that they smoke too many eigarettes, and that drunkenness has increased at football games. He makes the statements, ad-

the morals of the s dents of the University of horizon. Some are unfriendly to the Greeks. tors to determine what these Nebraska are higher in every degree than the What can be done about it? I confess I don't armies are to do. Of course they Nebraska are higher in every degree than the what can be done about it? I contess I don't are restless. Now and then a skir-morals of a similar age group anywhere else. know. Does anyone know? But to me, the mish gets started. How? Each If those who are constantly bemeaning col- problem of students' lack of interest is merely side blames the other. legiate vice will show students a group of five a matter of promoting more friendliness bethousand young men and women between the tween organized and unorganized groups. I thousand young men and women between the tween organized and unorganized groups. I may be wrong. What do other students disease have driven some 820,000 pare in any respect to those of students then | think? they will have grounds upon which to base their complaints.

The names which constantly adorn the police blotters of the cities of the world are not college students. The youthful breakers of the law are seldom college students. College students are better fitted to reason out their own moral standards than any other group of the same size and age anywhere.

Drunkenness has increased at football games, says the letter writer. He declares that that fact is too apparent to be denied. The Daily Nebraskan would like to know who the drinkers were. Were they college students or were they outsiders? College students are blamed in time cases out of ten for crimes which they never commit. When any one is drunk on a football trip or at a football game, it is always the students who are blamed, and in almost symbol makes him deserving of all the conevery instance it is someone not even allied gratulations he is being extended. with the group who is causing all of the

been bemoaned for years. Just what is so terrible about smoking a cigarette? What makes paid the sorority nearly a hundred of your human labor than by machine lait a vice? Some of the greatest men in the are not. Some of the finest and most cultured house and contributed to the salaries of nuis it wrong!

To those plaintiffs who see vice in our midst we say come and point it out to us. We challenge them to show us a group of the same size and age anywhere which has so little of downright cvil in it as has ours. Further than that we challenge them to disprove the statement that the moral standard of college students is higher than that of a similar group in other circumstances.

Rushing Rules,

Regulations.

calls attention to the annual three day battle Under the new system, one card goes to the day has dawned. rushee, one to the fraternity and one to the Interfraternity council.

they will be obeyed about the same as usual. as soon as the chapter room is left behind. It Rules will be broken and no one will complain is pitiful to reflect that the great and glorious because the fraternities who complain have probably broken the same rules themselves and more permanent. We are sorry to think that

The Interfraternity council rushing rules are their lessons but little longer. based on a certain degree of honor among the

upon the obedience to these rules. Obey them. homa A. & M. O'Collegian.

Individuals

Are Needed.

J. H. B. wants to know wht the committee on realignment intends to do about those Barbs who will not be included in the Barb clubs. He cites the example of those who may live in houses where there is only one student liv- cent tax on a gallon of imported ing or perhaps two. He states that this class of the Barbs are interested in the project also.

The committee hopes to get these students were only supposed to get one vote into the organization scheme also. It fully intends to organize as many of the Barb group as possible. The project was begun by the plan of organizing the larger groups at first on the theory that these clubs would form the nucleus of a still larger organization. The plan will take time to work out and it will not be accomplished in a day or a week or a month.

With the central group established by the large houses in the Barb group it seems logical to suppose that the other Barbs will gather about this center. For the present, however, the smaller groups of Barbs and individuals of that group are perfectly free to lend their support to the organization scheme. They are invited and requested to attend the meetings friends have had presidential hopes which will be called in the near future for the for him. As the sales tax went purpose of completing the organization.

The committee realizes that without the aid of that large group of individual students revenue bill is completed. there can never be a true Barb organization. It is that group which will give strength to the party which possesses their support. If spirit is to come back to the University of Nebraska campus it is to the individual Barb students to whom we must look for the great-

MORNING MAIL

Think?

TO THE EDITOR:

Since I am one of the Barbs whose co-operation the realignment committee seeks, I should like to know what the committee proposes to do about the Barbs who will not be included in the Barb clubs. These Barbs are as interested in the project as are the houses where five or more men may be found. Are you able not only find more revenue to bal- they may. Politics, currency, corto shed any light on this angle of the situation?

It is my opinion, after no little observation, that realignment will be valueless until Greeks come off their high horse. By that I do not mean that the Greeks are to blame or that Barbs have conducted themselves in "lily-University of Nebraska. The writer of the white" manner. Both groups are at fault. In business, the distinctions are not so marked, although Barbs feel somewhat inferior and out students he should first be sure of his ground. equality. In class, all are of the same caste, tudents he should first be sure of his ground. equality. In class, an are of the same caste, and social unrest. Nor are they less that college students are living in the min. The third hate are in the min. ority, yet they dominate Greek organizations. a bit ruffled. Why should they?

Ye Editor has admitted the snobbishness, a tribute to his broadmindedness. Yes, some The Daily Nebraskan makes bold to say that Barbs see red whenever a Greek hovers on the other waiting for peace negotia-J. H. B.

College Editors Say-

A Kiss For You.

Initiation season is upon us. Hundreds of swelled chests are exhibiting as many new and shiny pins, emblematic of a new-born fraternalism. Hands are being pumped energetically, tears are being spilled freely, kisses are ex- AN ENGINEER LOOKS changed enthusiastically.

It's a quaint old custom, this congratulation of new initiates. The fledgling has found his wings; he is soaring over the little bit of ground which once was his earth and sees everything ance? How long did these objectrom an enlarged and glorious perspective. No tions stem the tide? And, are we more of common clay, the new member honest. likely to fare any better in opposly believes his new and strangely wrought

Ah little girl, you with the pearl pin on your heaving breast, you with the astral light in Then the eigarette smoking vice. That has your brown eyes, the beaming smile and gracious demeanor, you are a lucky lass. You have father's hard earned dollar bills; you have world today are eigarette smokers and some helped make another payment on the new world loday are eigarette smokers and most cultured house and contributed to the salaries of numerous national officers. You have listened growth of the industrial system, with tors disputed aver to selemn implications and, while it retained the headship. with tear dimmed eyes to solemn implications and murmured breathless assent to impressive oaths which you could not repeat even this soon come to its aid in financing. Emafter the ceremonies; you have entered the great sisterhood of eternal love and mutual ship have gone far.

We see modern industry standdevotion; the frock of mundane and unconsecrated life has been dropped and you are clothed in the dazzling white of a pure and Employment cannot exist without

eternal organization , Yes my good man, you with the left hand in your pocket, the jeweled pin on your vest, you have made good. You have endured countless thwackings on the buttocks, you have made your beds and washed your lavatories. scrubbed your floors and had your two dates scrubbed your floors and had your two dates considerable disparity exists in a week; now you have been rewarded for this their comparative lengths, indus-Issuance of the new triplicate rush cards honest endeavor, this earnest and humble devotion to a true and worthy cause and entered at the beginning of each year. The rulings into your reward. With the payment of the of the Interfraternity council on rushing are staggering initiation fee, which you borrowed printed, as usual, on the first card and are, from the bank, and completion of the impresas usual, unread. The innovation this year is sive hell week rites, you were permitted to of having a triplicate card instead of duplicate. breathe allegiance to your fraternity. A new

It is to be regretted that the solemn oaths and commendable creeds which characterize all The rules are the same as usual. In the fall, fraternity and sorority initiations are forgotten principles of fraternalism thus instilled are no the initiations last but one day out of a year,

Call us not a hypocrite. We blame not the fraternities. The entire ssytem depends upon new initiates for their pride, their joy and we the honesty of the individual fraternities. If condemn not the fraternities and sororities, that honesty does not prevail then the rules Although far lacking the importance which are needless. If there are no rules then the initiation week gives them the social orders fill customary cut throat rushing tactics will be their little niches quite effectively. And the employed in the future as they were in the initiates more than get their money's worth. Where else could one purchase such happiness The success of the entire system depends at such prices? On with the ritual!-Okla-

TREND OF THE TIMES GERALD BARDO

NO THREE cent tax on a pint of 2.75 percent beer, but a one oil was the result of Thursday's and Friday's fight in the house over the revenue bill. The wets this session on prohibition. But in the search for substitutes for the defeated sales tax wets brought up the proposal that three cents be porter, all of not more than 2.75 percent alcoholic content.

But the bill to kill a couple of birds with a single stone-more producing states, which have been fighting for three years for an oil tariff, are happy.

When the question of the sales tax came up in the house Speaker Garner was on the wrong side. He was for the sales tax and it lost. Because of his ability in leadership down, Mr. Garner's prestige also dropped. Friends are hopeful that he may redeem himself before the

These words in a Kansas City Star editorial, "The Deficit and Tax Crisis," are good:

"If a bill finally is passed to meet the treasury demands, it is likely to be made on the floor of the house where radical leadership now prevails. Such a bill would lack the deliberate and intelligent construction which is rarely possible except in committee.'

And these: "There is even support for a proposal to put off a year the balancing of the budget. But it (the house) can not, without utterly discrediting itself be fore the country, pass up the dis-

a year of national elections.

Calvin Coolidge believes that here in the United States we must ance budgets, but we must also find ways of economy to make this balance. That Germany is doing this is shown by the fact that in \$2,700,000, in 1931 at \$2,500,000, and this year will be at \$2,000,000.

Under the public safety act in citizens used to be jailed for advocating an Irish republic separate from Great Britain. President de Valera last week suspended this industrial depression and economic now and Easter in Ireland may be

out of Shanghai there are two large armies lying alongside each

And since all this trouble Shanghai is no longer a prize city of the people from it. Much of the pop-

The New Guard, an Australian citizens' force, stands for sane government, suppression of communism, abolition of machine politics and unwavering loyalty to England. Made up of all classes

The plan proposes that of people, this organization is at present combatting the present socialistic labor government.

AT THE MACHINE AGE (Continued from Page 1.)

between Buffalo and Albany, and turn off labor. Yet, to what end all this resist-

ing advances? would not deny the fact that

into the English mills to make greater profits for the mill owner; that he cared little that men were jobless as a result; that "the great uplift" was not in his mind. If he could have made more money by bor he would not have changed. Owner "Property Conscious."

But management did not sense the organization grew until it had to ask operatives and employes to

ing on a great tripod-employconsumption. ment, production, regulated production; production cannot continue without ready consumption; consumption depends upon the purchasing power of stabilized employment. The three legs of this tripod may be long, or they may all be short, and equilibrium obtains. But if any

try will topple over. But we do not deal with employment, production and consumption individually. We deal with them relatedly. Each, of itself, practi-cally illimitable,—their most sig-

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seen by early management. He is forms and reports, becoming an owner, and he is the There shall be established becoming an owner, and he is the a direct conclusion, therefore, that | states. the employe's good will and cooperation is a necessary adjunct to shall be established, as approved management in order to achieve

Owners Not Omnipotent.

Management does not appear se omnipotent as it had thought itself. Even where ownership is still vested in a few individuals, their assumed independence is a false values are jeopardized and are revenue, better beer—failed. Oil without significance, if labor producing states, which have been strikes and will not be employed. Long term, co-operative action of labor and capital provides the only means of amortizing the great investments which have been made for very special purposes, which are not readily adaptable to other ends.

The employer has progressed far, from the position which he held years ago. Because of the sword of Damocles suspended over his head, or because of more intelligence, or out of an awakened moral sense, one or all, he has become a more conscientious and thoughtful individual. He can see that though a person may occupy an inferior position in an organization, he may be "a man for a"

Perhaps the writer should have remarked initially that he is an optimist, for all of this discussion has an ominous sound. But in laying before you so baldly the truth as an engineer sees it, he is not without hope, or even expectancy, May and some manufacturers have he tell you why?

World Senses Trouble.

In the first place, never before in the history of risings and fallings, has the world so fully sensed the basic trouble. Look into any "Opposition to the sales tax is book discussing the reasons for delargely political." pressions and you will find a long and confusing list of alleged primal causes. They are advanced in utmost good faith, be they what porations, taxes, tariff, extravagance, indolence, inventions, inefficiency of labor, machinery monopolies, watered stocks, war, spec-1930 her budget was balanced at ulation, lack of confidence, credits intemperance, ignorance, child labor, Wall Street, and so on, ad infinitum. A terifying assemblage! Enough to account for all, and to Ireland many Irish Free State spare. How could we have had any good times?

Many plans are being proposed for the progressive alleviation of the tender epidermis of one party to the contest, at the cost of the other. There is every intention of About twelve and a half miles being fair. The ends sought are broad and effective, including pensions, insurance, stabilizing of employment, balancing of production and consumption, participation of labor in the benefits of technologi-

cal advances, etc. One example of this is the so-called Swope Plan, outlined by Mr. called Swope Plan, outlined by Mr. party, Paul Revere, Betsy Ross, Gerard Swope, president of the Molly Pitcher, Valley, Forge, the General Electric Company, in a capture of Trenton, Cornwallis' public address last fall. It is a surrender and Monmouth. The combination of things that the finale of the gallery are portraits General Electric Company is actu- of George and Martha Washington ally doing with some of the things they would like to do. Some of the most striking provisions are already in force in this company, while others are impossible under

The plan proposes that "All industrial and commercial com-panies with fifty or more employes, and doing interstate business, may form a trade association which shall be under the supervision of a federal body to be

designated." These associations shall have the power to outline the plans unwhich business is to be conducted, including trade practices, business ethics, use of standard forms and procedures, comparisons of data and statistics, stabilization of prices, stabilization of employ-

A federal supervisory body is to be established, with power suffi-cient to protect public interests.

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nificant characteristic is their in- The workings of the trade agreements must be made known to this In this great triumvirate, the body in whatever detail is re-employe is taking a place not fore-quired, by the use of standardized

consumer. Unique participation by the individual is disappearing. It is modeled after the best features of being replaced by his ubiquity. It is such acts now extant in the several

Life and disability insurance by the federal supervisory body, in such a manner that the policy will belong to the employe, and will not lapse as he changes employment, or discontinues a particular service, by retirement, transfer, disability, etc. Even if he changes to another occupation and thereby joins a different trade association, or goes into business for himself. he is to be protected in his established rights so far as they have accumulated at that time.

Old age pensions are made mandatory. Here, also, the burden is borne equally by employe and em-ployer, up to \$50 per year each, for employes beginning by the age of thirty-five years. Above this age, a scale of increases obtains which depends upon the age at entrance, but sufficient to establish a proper retiring pension at the age of seventy years. The amount of annuity contemplated is about

a half salary. I have gone to some length in presenting this plan, not because I presume it to be perfect, but because it is an argument in proving my point that at least in some quarters management is thoroughly awake to its responsibilities, and is anxious to lead the way in no one sided fashion.

It is evident that there will be innumerable incidental adjustments. Many business companies gone to the five day week, never to return to the six day week. The shorter working day is also in the picture. Shop councils will come more to the front. Leisure must not result in idleness, but must be directed toward social education. We know far too little, or we should be more successful in solving our problems. We must rise above the stupidities of mental and

social inertia. Except for the challenge of the Christian religion, never has there been a greater challenge to man than that of technology, the Ma-chine Age, today. It is for us to see to it that the products of our skill and genius are made available broadly to humanity, that their advantages are conserved, rather than dissipated. For, nothing is too good for man, if it is unselfishly administered.

PICKERING, '31, PAINTS A SERIES OF GLORIFIED CARTOON MURALS IN HONOR GEORGE WASH. INGTON BICENTENNIAL.

(Continued from Page 1.) the Allegheny river, where he fell in when he attempted to pole his way across the floe the social lion, the courting of Martha Custin, the gentleman farmer, the general and lastly the president.

Tea Party Shown. Shown also are the Boston tea that are six feet high.

Mr. Pickering departed from Emanuel Leutze's famous "Washington Crossing the Delaware" theme to show the general and the troops landing after the hazardous crossing.

According to the author of the murals it took three weeks, eighteen hours a day, to complete the paintings. Pickering also found it necessary to read up on the history of Washington as he found that his American history training at the university did not suffice.

The department store was requested to observe the bicenten-

nial by a national commission that was created by congress. The two hundredth anniversary of Washington will be observed until November 22. The idea wasn't an excuse for mercantile exploitation, according to Pickering, for there was no sale nor anything of the kind held in connection with the

display. Dedication of the pictures was held March 7 and representatives of patriotic societies and Boy Scouts, state officials and university professors, viewed the tribute. A special program was held at that time. Mayor Frank Zehrung delivered a speech and a talk was also made by Professor Sellers of the university. KFAB broadcasted the presentation of the pictures, which are the largest things of their kind in the United States.

GEOLOGISTS GO WITH SCHRAMM TO CONVENTION

Eugene Reed and Harold Smedley, graduate students in geology, accompanied Prof. E. F. Schramm, department of geology, to Okla-homa City, where the national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists is

ASHLAND HIGH HEARS TALK BY NIESCHMIDT

About 200 students and fifty adults heard E. A. Nieschmidt at Ashland high school when he discussed "Disarmament and paredness" on a recent patriotic hour program. He also spoke at the American Legion recognition dinner in Omaha recently.

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