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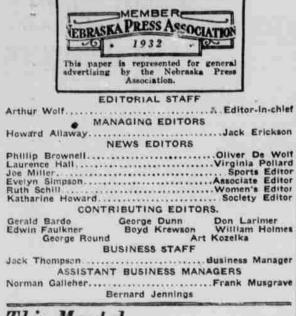
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This Mental Unemployment.

Much has been said in the past few months in regard to unemployment and much has been said about the unemployment of the future. It has been laid to every possible cause and every possible cure has been tried but the situation still persists. Just at the present time there is another existing state of affairs no less deplorable and even less excusable. The present unemployment of most of the mental processes of the average people is to be deplored.

The "golden age of reason" seems to be definitely a peak in the history of civilization and there are no indications that there will soon be another of a like nature. In that olden day when intellect ruled supreme and when the prime purpose of living was to better the mind. the store of knowledge of the world was added to as it has never been since. In that old day there were no quibblings over prohibition, over depression, over polities, or over the thousand and one petty affairs that fill so much of modern life. But material minds soon entered the lists and reason was dethroned for the almighty dollar.

From that day to this the almighty dollar has reigned as king. The greatest man is the man with the most money. The intellectual minds of the world, those few brave souls who dare to scoff at gold, are regarded as just a little "off." Professors are popularly supposed to be continually absent minded. Authors are always regarded as peculiar. Artists in any field are supposed to have the quality-temperament. But the world worships only winners, not thinkers. .

Universities were first imbued with the ideals of a search for knowledge. They have since degenerated into a place where knowledge is traded about. No longer do the ideas of research eling about the university. No longer do people attend university solely for improving the mind. There are large numbers that come because it is the "correct" thing to do. The search for knowledge is not earried out as it should be. Cultural and intellectual achievements are not looked for. Materialistic pleasures are the rage. Mental unemployment holds students in its grip. A college graduate is supposed to be possessed of a certain amount of knowledge and culture. He is at least supposed to be outfitted with a correct thinking apparatus which will work. Many of the people who leave college are denied even that, but most of them have at least learned to use their brains. They are, however, allowed to rust and stagnate. The search for knowledge is lost and hidden by the search for dollars. Mental unemployment is an even worse state of affairs than physical unemployment. Fortunate indeed are those whose thinking powers are at work. Their satisfaction must be more nearly complete than that of any Croesus.

the shyster lawyer, and the other less prominent members of the underworld will reach a pinnacle where nothing short of a revolution will overthrow them, or drastic measures will gerald BARDO . gangster and his henchmen forever off the face of our portion of the map.

The situation is before you, as college students, as future business leaders, political leaders, educators, journalists, doctors and hoi ing of returns as their job. But polloi. Editorials, news stories, lectures and magazine articles are of little avail. They only interest a minority. The majority reads of citing election, heard from Gercrime, enjoys it, without stopping to think of many by radio that no one had the underlying significance of the particular been elected. the underlying significance of the particular event about which they are reading. Again, one may say, the situation exists. It is up to 300,000 of having a majority. Restyou as individuals, and as members of society to eradicate crime, or suffer the inevitable consequences.

Adoption

Or Rejection?

Discussion continues, pointing toward-or rather, hoping for-establishment of debate as ident, for her many problems dea part of the intramural program. Intramural mand immediate attention. Such debate is one of the Nebraskan's pet topics and we intend to continue the agitation until something tangible results or the proposal is definitely dropped.

Progress has been made since the proposal dents who habitually break the rules of grammar. Dean S. W. was advanced early in the semester-and cer-tain side controversies have developed which Reaves of the college of arts and threaten to beeloud the main issue. What we want is intramural debate. As one argument in its favor it was cited that such a program might revive interest in forensic activities in general and varsity debate in particular. It was declared that abolition of the decision in "English" courses is proof of this. inter-collegeiate debates was one of the reasons Papers submitted in college courses for decline of interest in that sport. There-fore, it was urged that intramural debates be to a decision.

Now Professor White, varsity debate coach, grammar habits in four years of asserts there has been no decline in interest in college, he needs another year, debate. And the discussion seems to center ment. around this disputed point.

All the argument as to whether or not interest in debate has declined is beside the point. some of this stuff called "food for The question at issue is the establishment of thought" and here are just a few intramural debating. The added student in- excerpts: terest such a program might give varsity debate is but one of several reasons advanced in nothing, for example, have done its favor.

undertaken direct sponsorship of the move. At that so few of us today have had a meeting last week a committee was ap- an opportunity to see at first hand pointed to take steps toward the establishment the change that has taken place of such a program. No report has been had The same danger that confrom the committee, but, it appears, something definite can be expected.

Rudy Vogeler, intramural athletic director, the truth from actual experience." some time ago said institution of such a plan would be easy. The single requirement was If that be true, there is little hope laid down : that student interest in such a pro- for the human race." ject must be shown. This interest, according to Delta Sigma Rho, has been shown. Intra- THOMPSON GIVES VIEW mural debate, it would seem then, has been approved, at least passively, from all angles. Its adoption or rejection only remains.

Farmers Fair

Finance.

Now that the committee members have been announced, students on the college of agriculture are making ready for their annual Farm- added, summarizing the whole er's Fair to be held Saturday, May 7.

TREND OF THE TIMES

For many years people who wanted to learn of election returns have crowded eagerly around the newspaper offices. Newspapers have generally accepted this chartperhaps it is not always to be so. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock Amer-

President von Hindenburg with some 18,000,000 votes lacked over less Germany must wait now until sometime in April when a second election will be held on a Sunday or national holiday. Some candi-date, probably Hindenburg Germans believe, can then gain the presidency with a plurality of the votes.

EXHIBITS General Chair, Gerald Schick Marion Lynn Yeational Ed. Home Economics Mrs. Bernice Bos-tock, Chair, Loia Laufman Retha Miller Margaret Bickley Aura Lea Philson Evelyn Krotz Lucille Christesen Ruth Ingwerson Irene Roseberry Y. C. Agricult Better would it have been for Germany if she had elected a preshard fought elections leave little time for business.

It may be tough on seniors, but at the University of Oklahoma degrees may be withheld from stusciences, is initiating this fight on campus slang.

computer stang, and this right on Clyde Glover Thomas Kozelka Textile. Commendation should await Lois Turner, Chr. Margaret Ritchle Theima Canady succeed in teaching the fundamenanraine Swanson rma Shelburn iladvs Jordan fildred Craven eanette Sasek Jouise Styles riene Stollenberg Extension, elen Holland, Chr. irdle Hutchinson elen Irwin Helen Birdle eliminated most of his incorrect Ciara Kulp Helen Lutz Jeanette Martin Christine Nesbit Joseph Huffer Eari F, Bowen probably in the English depart-

Harry Elkins, Chr. Ernest Foster A Kansas City Star editorial, "Knowledge from Experience" has Ernest Foon Ray Hile Cletus Reimiller Grace Lee two Clemens

Marion Lucia Pierson Brrai Economics Howard Keck, Chr. Evereit Curry Walter Larson Bredler based upon 'statistics' that prove much to confuse the American Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, has people with respect to the question Horticulture

"Emerson once said, 'Only so much do I know as I have lived.'

ON ATHLETIC MEMBER

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no harm. The present board functions very effectively, but as other schools use the proposed plan, there is no reason why it could not work at Nebraska," the dean added, summarizing the whole situation.

Josephine Kalemeya Marjory Brew Elsie Goth Lucille Hile Aura Mae Emrich Doris Souders Spirit of Years-Bell Marie Hersher Aventurse- Bostoth Volati Bernice Dastoch Burnell Spring - Murriel Marina Dance, Rea Lenser Bernice Bostoch Doris Kolknke Martha DuVal Char Borton Zola Barta Ine Frasier Alice Rutchie Marina Buvval Char Borton Zola Barta Ine Frasier Alice Rutchie Bins Forebling Anita Mehrens Marine Danke, Ruby Heather Marina Dival Char Borton Zola Barta Marthe Dival Marine Bance, Ruby Heather Marine Barte Marine Distanti Marine Barte Marine Charti Els Schiek Marine Lenser Marine Lenser Marine Daval Char Bernice Bostoch Marian Bartelett Elma Schiek Marine Lenser Marine Lenser Marine Barte Marine Daval Marine Barte Marine Daval Marine Barte Marine Lenser Marine Lenser Marine Barte Marine Lenser Marine Dava Marine Barte Marine Lenser Marine Koselka Marine Charine Marine Charine Marine Koselka Marine Charine Marine Charine Marine Mosse Marine Lonser Marine Mosse Marine Lenser Marine Lenser Marine Mosse Marine Crass Marine Crass Marine Crass Marine Sonden Marine Marine Marine Sonden Marine Sonden Marine Sonden Marine MORRILL LEAVES MONEY The four portraits, painted by Miss Elizabeth Dolan of Lincoln for the Founders' Hall in Morrill hall will soon be open to the pub and require a few finishing touches to the room. Lighting and placing of the chairs need to be executed

The portraits are life size and the paintings are 11 by 6 feet on the wall. The background for each portrait embodies a suggestion of the activities and aspirations of the subject of the painting. The portraits were painted when Charles H. Morrill's will became known. He left a certain sum of money with which he requested

that four pictures be painted. Dr. E. H. Barbour, with whom he had worked many hours in searching for and classifying prehistoric fos-sils and relics of Nebraska; Mrs. Morrill, his life companion and helpmate; Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor-emeritus of the University for nearly twenty years, were the other prominent history mak-ers of Nebraska that he chose to honor in this way. bler Dorothy Nueizman Mary Smrha Irva Schlitt Dorothy Luscheinger Lewis Budier Fred Davis Publicity. George Round, Ch. William Ralston Art Kozeika Lyie Hodzkins Elmer Parli Alma Frechling William Donahue Florence Busman Signs, Gus Bates, Ch. Donald Schewe Murray Brawner Art Kozeika Denver Willis Ann Anderson Margaret Copiend Ariene Armstrong Elizabeth Applegate Ethel Bauer Theima Sterkel Alice Jovia Katherine Reibbe Bess Sution Tickets, Aaron Niebaum, Ch. Willard Waldo Emmet Benson Louis Schlick Jesse Mason Caroline White Miss Dolan Chosen. Miss Elizabeth Dolan was chosen

as the artist to paint these pic-tures. Miss Dolan has done much creditable work in Morrill hall on her background murals which provide a fitting atmosphere for the fossils of prehistoric days. "When the commission was

PORTRAITS WILL SOON

Almost Ready.

The paintings are completed

"When the commission was given me," says Miss Dolan, "There was no stipulation of por-trait design. I tried to plan the paintings with as much a sugges-tion of the foundar as I could tion of the founder as I could. made a pencil sketch of each of the paintings, and submitted them to the committee. They are accepted at once."

The portrait of Charles H. Mor rill student and philosopher, shows the man standing on the edge of the Blue river, where settlements and nomes were founded seventy years ago. At his feet lie two small Scotch terriers which were his constant companions thru his life. These dogs are still alive, and when painting the portrait of Mr. Morrill, Miss Dolan made a special trip up to Stromsburg to see and sketch from real life his two canine

companions. On the opposite side of the west side of the room is the portrait of Mrs. Morrill. She is seen seated on the porch of her Stromsburg home, dressed in an elegant gown of lavender silk.

Avery Is Subject.

Morris Bristol Charies Crawford Herb Hartley Harold Holmbeck Lloyd Long Perry Meridith Robert Nealy Boyd Shank Ciyde Card Richard Bell Materials and Purchasing. Samuel Stewart, Ch. Larenz Bredemeler Stanley Roy Bernard Wischmeier Melvin Husa Eiver Hodges Dr. Samuel Avery, on the east wall, is standing with a pillar in the background. This is supposed to represent the buildings that he helped to have built during his administration as chancellor of the university. One can distinguish the pillars of Morrill hall, the So-

cial Science building, and in the Point magazine this month. background, the stadium. E. H. Barbour, posite side of the west half of the Founder's room, is standing in the foreground, while sand colored hills of typical typography of the in Northwestern Necounties braska, where Dr. Barbour and Mr. Morrill labored long, searching for prehistoric fossils, are recognized. Miss Dolan painted the portraits of Dr. Avery and Dr. Barbour from real life, and the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill were done from The university is at present facing pictures that she was able to a deficit of \$220,000. obtain.

BE OPEN TO PUBLIC First Senior Recital of Season. The first senior recital of the season, featuring Miss Margaret Mackechnie, student with Maude Paintings by Miss Dolan In Founders Hall Are

Fender Gutzmer, was an event of Sunday afternoon, Miss Mackechnie is a student of the School of Music.

MUSICAL RECITAL IS GIVEN

Margaret Mackechnie Held

A press critic of a local newspaper says of the singer's voice: "Miss Mackechnie's voice possesses a quality both pleasing and satisfying." This comment typifies the reactions of many of her listeners

The program's initial number, "Die Loreley," by Liszt, was out-standing, being accompanied by a string ensemble with pleasing effect. The program:

rect, The program: Die Loreley, Liaxt; first violin, Valorita, Callen; second violin, Dorothy Holcomby viola, Jeannette Mossholder; 'cello, Ruth Sibley, Ariette, Vidal; Danse, Danse, Du-rante; Le Nil, Leroux; La Girometta, Si-bella. Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux, Massenet; Stresa, Watts; Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky, Giannini; Lullaby, Scott; Welcome Sweet Wind, Cadman. Regina Franklin, accompanist.

Go to Hank's studio for photographs that satisfy, 1216 O .- Adv.



Only Nebraska Writers May Compete in Writers' **Guild Contest.**

Tuesday, March 15, is the deadline for manuscripts to be submitted for the short story and poetry contest of the Nebraska Writers' Guild. They should be mailed to Theodore Diers, secretary, Nebras-ka Writers' Guild, Station A, Lincoln

The Lincoln newspapers are do-nating cash prizes for the short story contest. Manuscripts will be accepted in this contest only from Nebraska writers. Prizes are fifty dollars, thirty dollars and twenty dollars for first, second and third places.

In the poetry contest a prize of fifty dollars will be awarded for the best contribution, regardless of whether or not the author is a resident of Nebraska. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded for the best poem written by a Nebraskan, and it is possible that a Nebraska poet win both prizes.

In both contests manuscripts must be written on both sides of the paper only. The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but should be enclosed with the title of the poem or story in a separate envelope. Poems are limited to sixty lines and stories to 5,000 words. Contestants may submit not more than two poems.

Drawing by Miss Faulkner Appears in Pencil Point

Miss Kady B. Faulkne instructor in Drawing and Painting in the Fin Arts college, has had a drawing lithographed in the Pencil

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Parking and Police.

(Commuted and meeting of the year. "The change, if it is effected, can result in no particular benefit marion Mecham, Ch. Erville Hughes Carl Beadles Carl Beadles

"Claims and counter claims, Ruth Wolfe Marion Bartlet

The Future and You and Crime.

Obviously the policy of a student publication is to deal with current student problems, to initiate student reforms, and to abolish existing student evils. There are times, however, when it is well to deviate from such a policy to the extent of examining a national problem with the perspective of determining in what manner it may effect college students. Today there are numerous problems about which one could write at length. There is one which is perhaps more outstanding than any other, at

crime be released from jail.

In considering erime from the social aspect, one is appalled with the seriousness of the sitnation. Besides the aforementioned case one can recite the examples of the Seabury investigation in New York, the disgraceful condition of Chicago and the Lincoln bank robbery. All are excellent examples of the power of gangsters. Is he to become an integral part of not follow. American civilization, or are drastic measures to be inaugurated which remove his adious presence, not only from the front pages of the daily newspapers, but transport him into an oblivion from which he will never emerge?

the gangster, the fence, the crooked politician, Daily Californian.

The senior fair board which is composed of some of the most prominent seniors in the college is attempting to do something radical this year in featuring educational exhibits. In COMMITTEES FOR former years the fair has sponsored a street parade, polo games and horse shows. This is

all to be done away with this year. Finances were the limiting factor in the Sally Seely Glenn LeDiost board's plans for this year. They felt that the Grounds Albert Ebers Charice Hads Albert expense of the exposition would have to be cut Ruthalee Hollo Lester Sherfe down and hence wielded the axe on the most leorge Shaungar expensive features of the fair. Already pro-Robert Osterganger Frank Neuswanger Pageant Const. Helen Bateman Marty Carnahan Marty Carnahan fessors on the campus are commending the board in taking their stand for educational features. The pageant, if successful, will bring borothy Pryor lla Retusch slvin Waltz orothy Voigt heima Tincher ildred Craven arlotte English nevieve Jeffries nice Mauer se Runze credit and honor to the college and the University of Nebraska. With the student support there is no doubt but what the 1932 show will be successful.

World Forum speaker fails show up. Forc-not? Force Runge Runge Chr. Bob Chamberiain Chathing Chathing thot?



The Interfraternity Council has approved a rushing honor code and referred it to member organizations for approval. The proposed system is composed of six provisions, which will depend upon the honor spirit for observance. The only penalty for the violation of any rule will be a letter of censure sent to the offending house and circulated among the other fraternities.

The code, if followed, would eliminate dissatisfaction caused by the loose rushing system that is employed now. It would end high pressure pledging, mud throwing and date the present time, because of the recent Lind- stealing. It would change the rushing season bergh kidnaping case. It is the problem of from a free for all battle to a gentlemen's duel.

Fraternities will undoubtedly sanction three It is not necessary to examine the Lindbergh of the provisions: "No fraternity shall exert case from the personal standpoint, but rather any undue pressure upon a man to force him it is well to consider the case from the broad, to accept a pledge. No fraternity shall pledge impersonal standpoint of what we, as college a man under the influence of liquor, nor shall students, are going to do about crime. The get a man into an intoxicated condition for the Lindbergh case, in this instance is used only purpose of pledging him. No fraternity shall Delos Orcuit Paul Harley as an example of the audacity of erime in this falsely and maliciously misrepresent any other aul Hall leal Hall Merchen country. In fact, it has gone to such lengths fraternity to any rushee." For no fraternity that recognized gangsters are being used as would care to admit, by failure to approve any authorized intermediaries, and another has of the three provisions, that it sanctioned the offered his services on the condition that he obviously unethical practices they would eliminate.

The remaining three rules are calculated to stop cut throat rushing. Their approval is necessarily uncertain, for many organizations are used to the present system, and dislike the thought of being restrained. Like attempts at international disarmament, no one is willing to make the first move for fear that others will

ters. Is he to become an integral part of American dividization, or are drastic measures o be inaugurated which remove his adious presence, not only from the front pages of the laily newspapers, but transport him into an blivion from which he will never emerge? One thing is certain. The condition as it virte taday essence on much longer. Either is will constantly prompt weak consciences. One thing is certain. The condition as it turned to the want. Further the weak consciences.-

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want .- Adv.

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CUNNINGHAM WILL TALK AT VESPERS **ON STATE CAPITOL**

Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, in-structor of architecture, will speak Tuesday afternoon at Vespers, His subject will be "The Nebraska State Capitol." Willa Norris, member of the

Vesper staff, will lead the meeting. Special music will be furnished by Winifred Marron, violinist, accompanied by Helen Jolliffe.

A three hundred pound sopho more at Muhlenburg has applied to the police for protection. After being captured by the freshmen and tied in a pig pen during their annual class banquet, he has been granted the personal protection of one officer.



Ultra-conservative socialites of the University of Arizona have brought attention to themselves by announcing they would don tuxedos for all evening dates. Confusion is apparent for at the theater many of these "cavaliers" have been mistaken for the ushers,

Club to Meet March 16

A meeting of the Men's Com-mercial club will be held Wednesday evening in the Commercial clubroom at 7 o'clock for invitation of pledges. All activities are urged to be present.

A cut of 5 to 10 percent in the salaries of the faculty of Kentucky university has been made.



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