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The Daily Nebraskan

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For Pep, Not Politics.

THE Corn Cobs are out!

Rejection of the organization's constitution by the student council at its meeting Wednesday night sent the male "pepsters" staggering into inactivity, and the campus is without any men's pep organization.

Charges that Corn Cobs were political and pepless have sent Pi Epsilon Pi stock to low levels for several years, and now the organization is out of business. What happens next seems to lie in the hands of a student council committee appointed last night to investigate the pep conditions with a view to establishing an organization on an entirely new basis,

Corn Cohs, however, have only themselves to thank for their predicament. Too long a political football, their organization and its direction has been essentially worthless. Repeated criticism by the Nebraskan thruout the last few years has pointed out the deficiencies of their setup, and the only undesirable feature of the present reform movement is that the few sincere pepsters in the organization must suffer with their guilty activityclimbing associates.

The Student council is to be commended for its rejection of the constitution, and it is to be hoped that out of the confusion that may be caused temporarily, a new and more valuable pep organization may arise. With a precedent set, too, there is no reason the council cannot apply a scrutiny to other organization's foundations, and perhaps the Corn Cobs will not find themselves alone in being forced to give way for a new order in activities.

Problems of raily organization will naturally be of immediate concern, but there ought to be little difficulty in getting student support without Corn Cob help at least temporarily. There will doubtless he some little stew as a result of the council's direct and vigorous action, but the action itself was directed to such commendable ends-substitution of pep for politics in the Corn Cobs-that such objections can be counted almost beside the point.

Progress was made on the activities front Wednesday night!

environment furthest removed from peace or quiet The campus grew and in its growth skipped over streets and vacant lots, so that automobile traffic and unplanned blank spaces added their bit to what was already a layout lacking taste or even arrange-

ment But by this time there was nothing to be done. Things had gone too far to allow of a removal of the campus to better surroundings, and once the impossibility of a new start was realized a spirit of what was perhaps resignation prompted a survey to see what could be done with the campus as it was. Out of this survey came a large plan for the Campus Beautiful of the Future. The net result may be seen in a model of the university in miniature-as it will some day be, if hopes are realized-in Morrill hall.

That model, however, represents a future that is very, very distant in the light of the institution's present circumstances. When prospects for even necessary repairs are as slim as they are now, the possibility of any kind of expansion seems indefinitely remote.

Meanwhile, "the campus beautiful" remains a thing to be put in quotation marks-almost fantastic in its unreality. Some small steps are taken, from time to time, however, and one of those efforts is even now being made as the old home management house meets its finish. The box-like framestructure is being removed in order that the vista north of 13th st. may be unimpeded to the coliseum. Grounds will be landscaped, and the cost of the whole project will be negligible.

So far, so good. Altho a small thing, removal ot the building is highly commendable. The rest of the R st. structures ought to go, too, but since that is probably out of the question at the present, the demise of the old home management house is enough early to justify some measure of gladness.

T happens, however, that there is another small project in the "campus beautiful" scheme to which some attention might well be given. To understand its nature, it is necessary to know that some years ago the university acquired some white elephants in the form of large stone pillars. The columns were a gift, and at the time it was intended to make use of them in the construction of an open-air theater 'someday.

There is every indication that such a theater is even more of a chimera than the best of cloud castles, for-to enumerate the obvious-there is no place for such a theater, Nebraska's climate is illadapted to open-air festivals, and it would be ridicalous on a city campus anyway. More telling even than any of these is the present financial condition of the university.

The colums lie in two jumbled heaps, one at the northwest corner of 16th and U sts., the other to the north of the drill field. Both piles of stone are exposed to the weather and coal smoke, and the depredations of spitting, scuffling R. O. T. C. cadets does not enchance the condition of the columns stacked on the edge of the drill field.

The pillars as they are now, in short, are worse than useless, and could hardly be called sightly, Originally they were valuable, too, but the value is being lost in their deterioration. But need the columns continue unused? Why coudn't they be utilized somewhere on a campus that could certainly be no worse esthetically

Any plan involving the pillars, of course, would "I was a journalist, very interested have to be inexpensive, but it ought not to be costly in human character. First I wrote by contrasted in both these fields to set them up if a suitable plan for their use can be devised. It will probably be objected that the whole idea is ridiculous from the standpoint of order I later developed into biographies." kind, obliging, and interested in and symmetry, but that is hardly a valid objection

on a campus where mail abuts on shacks, and an-other, parallel to it, confronts a Memorial stadium and a grade school – to say nothing of the monstros. and a grade school -- to say nothing of the monstros-

ities of a cracker-box former museum and a de-

capitated University hall.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Doughnuts

For Glory.

an

ed i i

been

year.

mildly astounded vesterday to find

very high school, either.

+ Contemporary Comment +

though, and a little taken aback. It's all very well to have an All-American girl, but that bit about the "The right hand knoweth not the doughnuts not being greasy what the left hand does." We of the editorial page and the inside We hate to admit that we're skep-tical, but doesn't that sound a bit the editorial page and the inside hard to swallow?-Oregon Daily of the paper were surprised and Emerald.

Values that the campus had an All-American doughnut girl. The front page Reconsidered.

story likewise referred to her as Vanity Fair's catalog of what "All-American Sinker girl,"

the well dressed mind is thinking and in addition (if the ladies in this year includes the following charge of the sale are to be trust-"College degrees have no value the doughnuts, or "sinkers' now that their one claim to pracyou are a member of the hoiticality-social prestige-has dispolloi, are guaranteed to be nonreasy, and of purest ingredients.

appeared." The New York magazine pub-lished for the smart set, however, We have been vaguely perturbed for years over the mention of the does not fit Oklahoma. In our own Empire State building, elevated trains television, and so forth, but dear state the badge of the elite know little or nothing about what has never been so much the college now we can really sense progress. it means to be the recipient of a We have at last been jarred out degree as the fraternity pin. gentle polishing or dustless mani-

As George Milburn, the state's chief contribution to American litof our old fashioned conservatism and realize that we are getting erature, has pointed out, students somewhere after all. It isn't every who come to the university and university, college, or junior col-lege that can boast of an All-pledge a fraternity or sorority can American doughnut girl. No, not go back home, thrust the nasal protuberance heavenward, and But you can't say we didn't see have more social prestige, whatcoming. All-Americans have ever that is, than the person who

gaining ascendancy every has earned one or several degrees. The attitude that a college de-We're willing to bet, however, that there are few institu- gree or a fraternity pin is desirof higher learning that have able because it carries with it sobeat Oregon to getting a doughnut cial prestige is, of course, inherqueen. They have to get up mighty ently superficial.

The individual who has his mind preoccupied with a diploma or And then that bit about the girl-there's something fraternity badge merely because 'sinker" vaguely sinister in all that. We he believes that it will set him off eel sure it should have been from the general run of people will 'sunker," and then that would lead in the end find disappointment. quite logically to "dunker," and After a few years out of the uniwho knows, that might lead al- versity, he will discover that nomost anywhere. It's easy enough, body cares if he once attended a college or belonged to a Greek lctonce you get the swing of it. We're still a little puzzled, ter group.-Oklahoma Daily.

Emil Ludwig, Historian, Didn't Like History When Schoolboy; Music His Hobby, Except for Present Day Jazz

From The Daily Trolan. I that he has played an important From a little boy who hated history to the greatest historical bi- the entire world was becoming ographer-that is the history of capitalistic, this poor, Emil Ludwig.

history," stated Mr. Ludwig in an "My interview Friday morning, "My professors were dull-the text-

than the Germans. Carlisle, for ex- It is terrible. ample; he paints pictures of what

see the French revolution. historian." Herr Ludwig continued, strong musically,

originally a trilogy. These writings The writer, who is in Los Ange- young people

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions perti-nent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this dipartment, under the usual restric-tions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal altiticks. Lefters must be skined, but names will be with-reld from publication if so desired.

Janitors Without Rags. TO THE EDITOR.

What a subject! Yet it i. one that forces itself upon our attention (and clothes as well) at times. especially when we have to swip

by a janitor who carries a

"janitorial engineer-

rag for such a definite and ex-

the best books on janitorial work (this term is now dignified by be-

ing") to be found anywhere. Can

it be possible that our janitors, or

those in charge of the janitors, do

not know that these books are at their very finger tips? Or, know-

ing such books are in our library,

cannot find a little time to read

them? Regardless of either situa-

tion, the result is the same-the

dust still lingers and hands and

papers continue to get dirty from

What better equipment can a

janitor be possessed of than a good

big rag? And what better use

In our main library are some of

and sweep our hands, wrist-bands PERFECT SCORE MADE sleeves, new folders, and papers around over study tables and desks as we spread out to do li-brary work which is a necessary Y RIFLE TEAM MAN How often do sleeves, papers,

ing it.

Ed Beachler Fires Faultless Round in Annual School Shocting Match.

pen should be nit in the face with

fat meat-or given some other un-

dignified treatment to equal his

offense. No one has a right to im-

pose on janitors or make unneces.

ever, that in case of a janitor who

is "dust blind," he should be told

in a still small voice that there is

a man down town who is living on

a half o' cracker a day and who

can see a speck of dust in the dark

across a fifty foot room-and he is

-Dirty Sleeves

just itching for the job of try-

The matter should not be one. sided at all. It seems to us, how-

sary work or trouble for them.

Ed Beachler, Varsity, fired a perfect score at prone position Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the Andrews Hall rifle range while competing in the Intramural Match

With the close of the shoot-fest set for Friday, Nov. 3rd, Sergeant C. F. McGimsey urges the Temaining forty-five contestants to tire for their competitive rating as soon as possible. Up to date only forty-five have officially shot in the contest.

Military department will award twenty-five medals to the high rating beginners and veterans Fri-day at 4:30 p. m. of this week at which time the champion will be presented with the Gardner Trophy, recently donated to the university Rifle club by Lt. Walter J. Gardner

Send your garments to

the Modern Cleaners

when they need clean-

ing, pressing or repair-

ing - we feel sure you

will agree with us that

it does pay to keep your

garments looking new.

could he put it to than to chase dust and dirt with it? Tables, chairs, desks, shelves, and other dust-catching devices need constant attention. A janitor **Does It Pay?** is supposed to be the guardian angel of the health of many peoplesome of them at least careful enough to try to keep clean until noon anyway.

Of course it goes without saying that students should do everything reasonable and possible to assist the janitors after the latter have once gotten things clean and comfortable. A student who deliber-ately or habitually sits and marks up school furniture with pencil or

207 No. 14th.





groping little man came stumbling "When I was a little boy my pro- out into prominence, delighting

fessors could not make me study everyone. Chaplin is an anachronism. Music is Mr. Ludwig's hobby.

"I am a nationalist only insofar books were dull. I could only learn as music is concerned." he de-visually, A poorly painted 50 cent clares. "To my mind, Schubert is picture would teach me more than the greatest composer of all time. long, elaborately written treatise. The seven great German compos That is why I think your Eng- ers are as the seven Pleiades in lish historians are so much better the firmament. Jazz? I hate it.

shabby

"It seems strange, is describing-the reader can countries which are great politicthe French revolution. ally are poor musically; those I never intended to become a which are weak politically are England and papers, then dramas on the lives of great men. My "Bismatck' was rule in my opinion."

The famous writer is humorous As he said during

part of our daily mental menu. hands, books, and other accessories get "smeared over" from study tables and desks which apparently

curing

press purpose

ing called

tables and shelves.

What About

The Pillars?

POSTPONED.

son and another today.

Biazer, Lynnette Gatten is secre

attendan

the committee.

IN THE early years of the university's history an unpardonable crime was committed when business men of the city determined the location of the institution's campus. As a result students were sen-

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

there can be no denying that the campus needs decorating. What the Nebraskan seeks is a plan to tenced for good and all to spend their days in an | make use of the pillars in an acceptable way. tions of the institution. A state or

national corn husking contest would seem to afford an excellent opportunity. MR. MORGAN'S HOBBY

The night of the pre-farmer's OSTPONED. Today was to have been the first Morgan, dairy instructor, was of the series of convocations spon- away from home a while after dinsored by the newly organized ag ner. He got home about 10 o'clock, college convocations committee, and the phone was ringing when but it has been postponed until he entered the house The call Thursday, Nov. 9. According to Arthur Peterson, committee chair-Would he come over and take a man, the date was set a week later picture of the Goddess of Agricul- party in because so many students will be ture and her maids of honor? Why o'clock Thursday afternoon away from the campus for one rea- of course he would!

In fifteen minutes the camera. On the new convocations com- tripod, flood lights, and all the rest mittee there are students repre-senting every organization of the over to the building. Only a few campus. They plan to sponsor two minutes later the picture or three times as many convoca- taken. The next day it appeared in tions during the year as has been the Lincoln papers, the custom Not in any way com- Mr. Morgan took pictures the

pulsory, the new convocations are to be made as interesting as possi-ble so as to attract large student judging teams, classes and other groups around the campus. His Elected as president of the new specialty is taking pictures of the convocations committee is Roy cows in the college dairy herd. The pictures Mr. Morgan takes tary, Other faculty and student members are Miss Matilde Peters, excellent advertising for the muny Prof. H. C. Filley, Prof. H. E. Bradford Helen Smrha, Home Economics association, Norma Peterson, Omicron Nu, Genevieve Morgan as much good as they do Jeffries, Y, W. C. A., and John the students and the college put Loewenstein, ag club. Peterson and Blazar represent, respectively, Al-

pha Zeta and the Y. M. C. A. on an unusually good picture, he is as pleased as one can be. Because he This move on the part of ag fac-ulty and students is an attempt to

Thursday Morning Club

on Trade Relations.

"The Crisis in the Pacific" will

bring to the college a number of interesting and valuable programs. It will be a fine thing if the committee can accomplish that pur-pose, and if the students will find it worth their while to attend. LECTURE CONCERNS CORN HUSKING CONTEST.

Out at Cozad, a wide place in the road not far from Lexington, all Nebraska's county cornhusking champions are assembled to for the state busking contest. Win-ners there will go to West Point a week from today to enter the national contest. On the day of the contest at West Point, Neb, will be in the spot light of the nation.

T. H. Godding, director of the Farm Operators Short Courses, suggested that the university band be the topic of Capt. G. W. Spoer-should be at the national. It would ry's talk before the Thursday be excellent advertising for the morning lecture club this morning university, he said. Such places as in room 110 Nebraska hall at 10 the state and national corn husk- o'clock, Captain Spoerry, instrucing would be an excellent place to tor in the military department will advertise the ag college as well as consider the topic from the comthe university in general.

mercial angle rather than in the It would have been a good stunt if the Block and Bridle club or some other campus organization Great Britain in the Pacific could have some part in the pro-gram, or nome part in conduction the contest, or some thing or other that would give ag college some representation. Resale seems to be for several years in the for several years in to be one of the necessary func- the Far East.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

An stildents organizations or tarotty groups desiring to oublish notices of reactings ar other attornation for nearblers may have others printed by calling the Dulty Schraskan office.

Fudge Party. Publicity staif of Y. W. C. A will hold its membership fudge party in Ellen Smith Hall at 4

Stamp Salesmen.

All salesmen for Nebraska home coming stamps are to check in Monday and Friday of next week at Ellen Smith Hall. Fi Mu Epsilon. Professor O. C. Collins will dis-"The Applications of Mathe-

matics to Astronomy" at a meet-ing of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical society, to be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 in the university observatory. Any one interested in this phase of mathematics is invited to attend.

Freshmen majors in the art department will be the guests of the Art club at a picnic to be held at Thursday in Pioneers park. Nellie Ferris is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic and members of the fine arts faculty will be chaperons.

Dramatic Club.

There will be a regular meeting of the Dramatic club in the club rooms at 7:15 tonight. Actives and pledges are required to be present for this meeting.

While Joan Crawford was making her first screen test, she tripped and fell flat on her face in front of the camera. CRISIS ON PACIFIC

Juniors! Seniors!

If your name begins with E, F, G, or H; have your picture taken for the Junior or Senior section of the Cornhusker.

Rinhart-Marsden Inc. Capital Hotel Bidg. Photograph

tures. Although he has never seen ers. After they reach the age of a historical picture, he was espe-cially interested in a preview show-in discussing the great questions

The point is: Decorative piliars are available and here can be no denying that the campus needs ecorating. What the Nebraskan seeks is a plan to make use of the pillars in an acceptable way. of the age, I should particularly ence could feel Alaska's atmos- political condition, his views may well be seen from the question

phere, hear the reindeer. well be seen from the question 'I think that Charlie Chaplin is which he will discuss Thursday at one of the greatest living artists," the graduate luncheon: the biographer added. "In the futhe biographer added. "In the future, I think, it will be recognized nation?

number of new members has Tanksterettes Hold Meeting. mounted to nineteen. Tanksterettes, swimming club of

The laziest guy around is the one W. A. A., will hold their first meetwho handed in his exam paper say-ing, "Please see Smith's paper for ing Thursday evening at 8:15 in the coliseum swimming pool. The my answers.





The Spanish influence . . . black or brown kid, is enchanting with stitching and a tiny patent bow.

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Suede, black or brown, with three rows of contrasting stitching does more than justice to any foot.



... there's cheer in good old Briggs!

Another football player may take your signals, but there's no substitute for BRIGGS. You could pay twice as much for other tobaccos and find them not half so good.

BRIGGS is aged in the wood extra long. It's mellowed and biteless. It's so good that it won nation-wide popularity before it had a line of advertising.

But it's easy to make a tobacco sound grand in print. Smoking's what counts. Won't you try a tin of BRIGGS?



BRIGGS Pipe Mixture is also sold in 1-pound and h-pound tins . . . and in 1-pound Humidor hegs.