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Revoke That Decision!

TUESDAY afternoon the Athletic department of the university took a rather drastic, hasty step in cancelling Corn Cobs program sales contract, which has held for several years. Without fair warning concerning impending action the rather startling move was made. Athletic department officials have stated that freshman athletes may sell the programs at football games, but Tuesday evening would make no positive statements concerning that phase of the subject.

No alternative source of revenue has been provided the Corn Cobs or thought of by officers of that men's pep club merely because no margin of time was given them in which to do so. As a resuit of the sudden and startling action of the intramural director Corn Cobs will probably become extinct within a few days.

BEFORE making a decision such as they did athletic department officials should have faced Corn Cobs at the Wednesday evening meeting, stated and outlined their sentiments and difficulty, and above all should have given Corn Cobs another chance at selling programs.

It is true that program sales comprise a pure and simple business proposition, and that in the past Corn Cobs have sometimes demonstrated great indolence when they were supposed to be selling the pamphlets. But this fall an energetic Corn Cob administration has already outlined extensive plans for a year whole-hearted support of the team. At the start of this revitalizing program the Cobs are threatened with extinction.

The Nebraskan does not say that it would be wrong to take the sales concession from Corn Cobs next fall, for instance, after a warning had been given. In fact such a move after time had passed

Contemporary Comment in the Friday, Sept. 21 edithe editorial was concerned with the fact that too many people, and especially those who want to, believe that all pacifists are communists and radical reds. Of course they believe that is the worst slam they can deliver the pacifists. After reading this exchange editorial moin the Daily Californian, W. E. launched into the tirade printed in these columns today.

W. E. obviously is one of the crowd, which it is easiest to be. He speaks, for instance, of churchpreached Communism, when he should realize that Communism as it is now practiced in Russia opposes the church. On this point he becomes rather incoherent, in tact his reasoning is hard to follow, or even to detect. He feels that Communism thwarts individuality, a belief held by those who have the idea that Communistic administrations give every man the same number of rubles, irrespective of his position in life. A prejudice which W. E. had firmly planted in his mind before he wrote to the Nebraskan is that Communism is wholly bad, The Nebraskan doesn't preach Communism but it doesn't believe that each man supporting that theory of social living has whiskers, baggy trousers, and a bomb. If W. E. feels that he is well-informed on the subject, he has a perfect right to be of such an

opinion.

DEEP mistrust of mankind is imbedded in W. E.'s soul. Ah, "the sly, scheming, two-faced French," national offices of Pershing Rifles. the nasty men indeed! Propaganda can do wonders with any one, so don't feel picked on, W. E. Truly, the French are quite like the rest of us-they want hall to register their names for to be hanny, another of these idealistic impracticalities, we suppose

Ideals are the motivating force behind all positive social gains, and always will be. Too often, it is true W. E., ideals are coupled with too little knowledge.

The editor of the Nebraskan firmly believes that young people of other nations wish just as much as those of America do to develop a society in which they will be permitted to find a satisfactory measure of happiness. In other countries there is more suppression than here, and here there is a rather universal don't-give-a-whoop-until-it-affectsme attitude.

There is a definite challenge to youth todayto continue struggling toward a dim Utopia. This isn't meant as mere prattle; it is fact, the only fact that justifies our being here.

. . .

[F only young people of the world could cooperate in some way to build themselves a better world! This generation will be here for quite a spell, and is capable of doing wonders if it gets started soon. Collegians are organizing in what W. E. would deem radical, and thus dangerous, groups. If they are radical, on with radicalism!

All young people who may some day be called to the front, hate war. The Californian editor doesn't stand alone in that sentiment. But the responsibility for eradication of the evil also lies with young people. Most of our elders don't care what is done, because they will never be personally affected by another world catastrophe.

But before action there must come knowledge! The editor thanks you, W. E., even though he disagrees with most of your points and prejudices.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound news-paper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication is so desired.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

person to do it-but educating and building up in tion of The Daily Nebraskan. The main body of the individual the hatred of it, the will to ignore it completely, and the desire for fair-mindedness in society

> The spirit of unselfishness carried to the degree that it destroys personal property and personal responsibility is communistic, thereby injuring and belittling individuality. The spirit of unselfishness carried to a more moderate degree stimulates better

and happier society and fairness in spite of and in

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Barb Council.

There will be a meeting of the Barb Council at 4 o'clock, Wednes-September 26th, in room 8 U. It is imperative that everyday, Hall. one attend.

Theta Sigma Phi.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at Ellen Smith hall, Thursday, Sept. 27. at 5 o'clock.

Pershing Rifle Filings. Applications will be received until Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the position of file clerk in the Applicants may report at any time until then at the offices of the military department in Nebraska Nat'l. Commander.

Candy Saleswomen,

W. A. A. candy saleswomen are requested to meet at Grant Me-morial hall Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

CORN COBS. Corn Cobs will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the club rooms in U hall. All actives and new pledges must be present.

Y. W. C. A. Staff Meetings. Meeting hours for the different Y. W. C. A. staffs are as follows Ag president, Helen Lutz, Wednesday; Church Relations, Mary E. Hendricks, 5 o'clock Wednes day; Finance, Marjorie Shostak, 4 day, Finance, Marjorie Shostak, 4 o'clock, Monday; International, Lorraine Hitchcock, 5 o'clock, Monday; Membership, Arlene Bors, 5, Wednesday; Nebraska in China, Laura McAllister, time un-decided; Posters, Ruth Allen, 4 o'clock Wednesday; Program and Office, Jean Humphrey, 4, Tues-day; Project, Theodora Lohrmann, time undecided; Publicity, Dorothy Cathers, 3, Thursday; Social, Eve-lyn Diamond, time undecided; Social Order, Bash Perkins. 4. Monday; Vespers, Alaire Barkes, 11, Thursday; Vesper Choir, Violet Vaughn, 8, Monday; World Forum,

Beth Schmid, 4, Tuesday. Commission Groups.

Y. W. C. A. commission groups will meet once a week at Ellen Smith Hall at the following scheduled times. All freshman girls are urged to sign up for one of the freshman groups. Upper class group meets at 5 o'clock Monday; sophomore group, under the lead-ership of Miss Miller, time undecided: freshman groups, 11 o'clock Tuesday, under Lois Rathburn and Bash Perkins; 1. Tuesday, Faith Arnold; 4. Tuesday, Anne Pickett: 1, Wednesday, Corrine Clalin; 5, Wednesday, leader undecided; 10,

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harmony with competition. Let us have the latter and destroy all attempts

at extreme radicalism. Let us set up our idealistic theories as the ultimate goal and not the practical solution. We will then be concerned with our own participation in society and with what we can do in its behalf, and not in beginning at the wrong end of the problem, the result, and trying to change or hier sehr gut gefallen wird." sbolish it without first knowing, changing, and abolishing the cause.

Rose Steinberg and Elizabeth Moo- | sausage and cheese. There are no dormitories in Germany. Few Members of the four organizations backing the campaign urge that tickets be purchased today or tomorrow. See a Tassel anywhere on the campus. With the first game scheduled for next Saturday, there however.

is but little time to place orders for Ingeborg thinks that American people are very kind and easy to become acquainted with. GERMAN STUDENT TAKING

The Hudson reminds her a great FIRST COLLEGE WORK IN AMERICA HERE deal of the German Rhine and some of its rocks resemble the

EAGERLY AWAITS OPENING OF HUSKER ATHLETIC PROGRAM famous Lorelei. With a gesture of her hands denoting space, she exclaimed, "In America, one has the feeling of vastness, of roominess." In translating the following, Fraulein Oesterlin's opinion of

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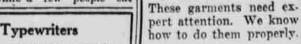
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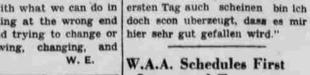
(Continued from Page 1.) she had driven through western Nebraska during the latter part of

This student of both Heidelburg and Kiel universities thinks it queer that fruit is served for breakfast at Raymond hall. "In breakfast at Raymond hall. Germany we have a very plain breakfast of coffee, bread, and butter while a few people eat

the cardboards.



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Intramural Tournaments

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women smoke. Low heels are more common and lipstick is sel-day. All girls who wish to participate in the first sport, soccer baseball, should hand their names to Elaine Fontein by noon Wednesday. Practice games may be scheduled on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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' WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBR 26, 1934.

learned:

following warning would be none of the Nebraskan's or Corn Cob's affairs. After all, selling of programs is a business, as we said above, and is a business of the Athletic department. . .

CHARGES which the Nebraskan levels at the athletic administration are:

1-That the Athletic department broke faith with the student body, to which, in the last analysis, it is dependent. If there were no student body there would be no athletic department. Corn Cobs has been an influential and valuable unit in the active student body. The club has filled a niche which must be filled by some group designed to instill pep.

2 .- That the act of cancellation was unsportsmanlike in that (a) they gave no fair warning, leaving Corn Cobs without a means of financial support and without time to devise one, and (b) they refused to inform Corn Cobs of their decision immediately after making it. . . .

To Mr. Harold Petz, director of a fine men's intramural program, and who previously possesses an unblemished record of service to the student body. The Nebraskan addresses the suggestion:

That Corn Cobs be again awarded the program sales contract, so they can have a fair trial this fall, and will be given plenty of time during which they can devise another medium thru which revenue can be secured.

The whole point around which the argument centers from the Corn Cob viewpoint is that the athletic department was negligent and unsportsmanlike in refusing to grant a time allowance.

If the athletic department refuses to revoke Tuesday's action it will be only too obvious that they wish to use this concession as a means of subaddization of athletes.

Finally, The Nebraskan wishes to say there must be a man's pep club on this campus. Such an organization develops student spirit, becomes responsible for much of the success of rallies, and thru these channels gives athletic teams backing so essential to their success.

Before Corn Cobs become extinct, if they must do so, some substitute organization must be formed to replace it. Again we repeat to the athletic department that such formation will take time.

We Need Idealism!

[DEALISM appears as a trait of youth, and more often than not dies out in each individual after he meets with the cruel world. It would seem to the idealist that practical life disillusions one, that fdeals become useless for weaker persons who find it necessary to compromise or give up. But idealistic youth has faith or hope at least for a time. In rare instances idealistic adults are encountered.

W. E., in today's Student Pulse column flays idealism as impractical, particularly in regard to international relations. He maintains that idealistic theories should be set up as the ultimate goal and not the practical solution. Sounds like procrastination. He must have one of those "tomorrow" complexes, believing that things can be done tomorrow, forgetting that there is no such thing as tomorrowthat it never comes.

Student Pulser W. E. was aroused to words by an exchange editorial "Is Peace Radical" run in not by prohibiting it and daring every red-blooded

We Need Better Health Service. TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps when one contributes to this column with unerring frequency he becomes known as a "crank." Nevertheless I am of the opinion that the the stadium. The position necessisituation up at the student health clinic is not all tates afternoon work. that it should be

Take for instance a personal experience. Rushing madly up to see the doctor I found my way blocked by thirty or thirty-five FERA men all wanting a complete physical examination. There being no other course I could follow I sat down in the office and waited. First I saw six FERA men go in ahead of me, then several more.

At last my turn came. There I had sat for a matter of something like thirty-five minutes. When I gained admission from the nurse to see the doctor I felt sorry for him. There were men lined up all around the sides of the room.

Clearly such a situation such as this should have something done about it by one pharmacy dean whose name needs no mention. Why not, Mr. Pharmacy Dean, help out your faithful servant Dr. Deppen who does all in his power to get things done in the limited time in which he has to do them? Would it be requesting too much for you to find some other young physician to help the doctor out during his busy hours? At least that might be a thought for consideration. Perhaps some day you might have occasion to see the doctor immediately and if the tables are then turned so that you have to do the waiting and suffering perhaps you will be more willing to see that this department is not so deficient in its number of em-L. A. H. ployees.

Words Against Radicalism.

"We hate war-and we're proud of it!"

This sort of sentiment might have crossed the minds of men for ages, and for good reason.

Like politics, like ethics, like art, there are idealistic theories with reference to pacifism. And all of these theories are noble and worthy of being striven for. But there are many conditions which make the idealistic theory not only impractical and ineffective but downright fatal.

Charity and consideration extended to unworthy and scheming countries and peoples is 100% futile. Ignorance cannot be dealt with by idealism in any form; fairness and leniency has no place in intrigue and deception.

With the world in its semi-civilized state; with black corruption in politics; with the sly, scheming. two-faced French; and pious, church-preached Communism; we must think of purging, cleaning, and wiping out, not preventing or "prohibiting" any of these measures. The extremist peace movement is a radical tendency since it is the result of a wild belief in an ideal of society which will probably never be completely restized. The extremist peace movement must succumb to the same fate as did prohibition. The reason is simply the misconceived and misguided way in which the problem is approached. The only solution of such a problem must be in making it fundamentally impossible-

Thursday, Violet Cross: 11. Thursday, Elaine Fontein: 5. Thursday, Marjorie Smith; 12, Thursday, Agricultural college.

Student Manager.

Sophomore candidates for the position of student manager should report any afternoon this week at 3:30 in the north dressing room of

Rifle Club.

The Rifle Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 5 p. m. in Nebraska Hall, Room 201.

Y. M. Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet in the club rooms after the Wednesday open forum.

Membership Staff. All members of the Membership Staff are to meet in the drawing

room of Ellen Smith hall on Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Student Council.

The Student Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student council rooms for a special meeting to consider the subject of rallies only.

C. J. FRANKFORTER WILL ADMINISTER TRADITIONAL OATH

(Continued from Page 1.) ing traditions. It is conducted to orient new students to some of the customs of the university and to create Cornhusker spirit.

Meier requested that fraternities and sororities and other organized groups urge their freshmen to at-He also requested that red tend. caps and buttons be worn by every freshman.

TASSELS OUT FOR

NEW HIGH RECORD (Continued from Page 1.) evening at Carrie Bell Raymond Hall

Athletic Director John K. Selleck again emphasized the value of this year's season tickets. "It's the best buy we've ever been able to offer,' he said. With the fullest and most complete sports schedule Nebraska fans have been offered in years, the price of the tickets is very low. There are six, the most in the last several years, home football games and eight big basketball contests. In addition, admission to track, swimming and other meets is included.

Six Teams

Six teams of Tassels are carrying on the drive. Team captains are Betty Beck, Adele Tombrink, Jean Palmer, Laura McAllister,

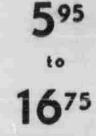


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