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Editorially Speaking

Black—or at least blank—is
The Record of TNE
on university campuses

A bombast of editorial criticism has been
loosed on TNE, national secret fraternity of the
famous skull and crossbones insignia, since the
recent death of Hubert L. Spake who was found
suffocated on his pillow a few hours after being
initiated into the University of Missouri chapter
of the organization. Without exception national
editorial writers have demanded disbandment of
the fraternity on whatever campuses it still op-
erates. One of those campuses is the University
of Nebraska where TNE is best known to the stu-
dent body for its ability to have its insignia
painted on every conspicuous spot and for its ef-
forts to get a hold on student politics.

Comments the Lincoln Star: "TNE has been
under a cloud on the campuses of American uni-
versities and colleges for many years. . . If TNE
exists for the purpose of making better drinkers out
of young men, it should be driven from every cam-
pus in this country."

Says the Omaha World-Herald: "TNE, the
underground 'drinking' fraternity of American
campuses . . . is a disgrace to American educa-
tion. If . . . there is a chapter of TNE on the cam-
pus of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln
. . . the authorities should lose no time in rooting
it out."

Editorializes the Lincoln Journal: "TNE's (at
Nebraska) major contribution to campus better-
ment has been to stencil its symbol, in the manner
of 6-year-old Hallowe'eners, on walks surrounding
the university. That may call for a high spirit of
daring, but with a death at Missouri laid at the
door of the fraternity, parents over the nation will
point accusing fingers at administrations that do
not deal vigorously with such organizations."

TNE has been publicized the past week as
a fraternity made up of student leaders. That is
not true. Although it does try to draw such men
into its ranks in an effort to attain political
power, by no means are all student leaders mem-
bers of TNE nor are all members of TNE stu-
dent leaders. If the fraternity had as its purpose
the promotion of friendship, good fellowship, and
serious concern with campus problems, no one
would object to it! But if you ask the average
student what TNE is, the chances are good that
he will answer, "A drinking fraternity." In other
words, whatever the original aims of the organ-
ization were (and it dates back for many years
and can claim many alumni now prominent in
national life), they seem to have become distinct-
ly subordinate to the business of heavy drinking,
and therein must lie the chief objection to TNE.
If it is attempting to lead students into the belief
tha popularity, good fellowship, and leadership
are synonymous with an ability to consume large
amounts of liquor, then it is capable of doing in-
calculable harm on any campus where it is active.

It has been suggested that the university au-
thorities should stamp out TNE here. Although
news dispatches from Missouri indicate that mem-
bers of TNE there have announced that they are
disbanding voluntarily and forever, this process of
"stamping out" might not be as simple as it sounds.
Operating secretly, even as to membership, and
with no known material assets such as a meeting

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

By way of transition to a new and more il-
luminative bit of squib, we shall today consider all
things in general, some things in general, and just
some things.

This column has picked it's femme 'Saturday.'
You'll be getting some of her brain offspring with
your breakfast soon. They'll be plenty. Remember
women generally speaking are generally speaking.
—They've raised two things in Iowa. Tall corn and
Glenn Miller. The boy and his band may play in
the Coliseum, Ivy Day.—Let's mention the poli-
sci prof who claims that maternity is a case of
fact, paternity a case of opinion.—If embryo plans
mature, next year's Interfrat Ball will far surpass
the "military dress review" in pagantry and splen-
dor. It will be the biggest party of the season.—
Have you ever thought that perhaps behind those
long clinging locks many a girl has a very dirty
neck?—Yesterday's column on Confucius was real
dope. Doubters see book entitled, "Oriental Philo-
sophy."—Our offices are flooded daily with literature
from "crackpatriots" who are trying to "Save our
democracy." That's comparable to a straw grab-
bing a drowning man.—Weather: Warmer in bed.
—With all of the main campus elections coming
up, this is the time of the year that everybody runs
around trying to persuade somebody to persuade
them to run for office.

News
Roundup
Davis, Loos, Mahnken

Russia and Germany have gained measurably in
the struggle for Europe. Finland is now critically
in possession of Russia, which is just as Germany
wants it; for the Swedish government admitted that
Germany threatened to attack any allied or Swedish
force which should attempt to aid Finland. Now
that Russia is through in Finland she is free to con-
trol Turkey and the Balkans and to protect Ger-
many from allied attack from the southeast.

The most recent German diplomatic victory is
Rumania's acceptance of Germany's suggestion that
she disband part of her army, permitting her agri-
cultural laborers in the army to return to their
fields to produce food for German consumption.

The small nations of Europe have lost faith in
the allies and their promised support. They seem
to feel it is cheaper and wiser to accede to the
demands of the dictatorships without the fruitless
preliminary of a disastrous war. Germany's success
is thus likely to continue until the allies morce ac-
tively support the interests of the small nations, or
until Germany makes some fatal blunder.

house, TNE is not an organization that it would be
easy to lay hands on. And even if its members were
revealed and punished, it would be difficult to feel
any assurance that it would not resume secret op-
eration again. It is stated that at Missouri all mem-
bers have been "commanded" to give their names
to the president of the university and sign a pledge
not to take part in any more initiations. These
names (if obtained) may be turned over to the fac-
ulty disciplinary committee which has the power to
expel students.

Social fraternities at Missouri are said to
have warned their members against joining or
participating in TNE, which is certainly a wise
gesture. Fraternities which have legitimate pur-
poses for existence should be the first to rise to
stamp out any other organizations which not only
seek to divorce the loyalties of their members
but do harm to the very name 'fraternity.' If TNE
is not a positively harmful influence in campus
life (as it certainly appears to be), at least no
one has yet come forth with any good reason
for its existence. Since no organization which
cannot justify itself deserves to exist, any effort
on the part of the university administration to
eliminate TNE permanently and completely from
the campus scene should receive the endorsement
of the student body of whom TNE is certainly not
representative and who certainly do not wish to
be represented to the public by TNE.

"We prefer to let education control the destiny
of the state, confident that the unfettered enlighten-
ment of its people is the best agency for preserving
our democratic form of government, and, hence, our
liberties. In the United States we don't want more gov-
ernment in education; we do want more education in
government." Massachusetts' Gov. Leverett Saltonstall
pointed out that the major calamity of war abroad
was the crippling of education.

Collegiana



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE
CO-ED YOU SPEND 1176 HOURS
OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR
DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS!
AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COL-
LEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE
REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS".

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and
faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin
may be submitted at the NEBRASKAN office by 5 p. m. the day before pub-
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on Saturday. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some-
one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will ap-
pear daily, except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

DEBATE.

The university debate team will debate in
parlor X of the Union at 11 a. m. and
again at 1 p. m. Both debates will be
against Park college of Chicago.

REQUEST PROGRAM.

A record request program will be held
Friday in the faculty lounge of the Union
at 4 p. m.

FACULTY SQUARE DANCE CLUB.

Faculty square dance club will meet at
7:30 p. m. in Grant Memorial. Faculty
members and graduate students are in-
vited.

KOSMET KLUB.

Members of the Kosmet Klub pony
chorus will dance again tonight at 7 in
the Temple.

SATURDAY

BARB DANCE.

Members of the Barb Union will hold
a dance in the Union ballroom at 7 p. m.

UNION DANCE.

Dave Haun and his orchestra will play
for a Union dance at 9 p. m.

DELTA OMIKRON.

Members of Delta Omikron will meet at
11:30 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Members of Phi Sigma Iota will meet
at 6 p. m. in parlors A and B of the
Union.

ALPHA PHI ALUMS.

Alpha Phi alumnae will meet at 1 p. m.
in parlor X of the Union.

AG BREAKFAST.

Tickets for the ag Pre-Easter breakfast
Sunday morning will be on sale in Ag

Presbyterian student
center plans Lenten
services for next week

Nebraska Presbyterian student
center is sponsoring sunrise ser-
vices beginning at 7:15 and lasting
until 7:45 Monday through Thurs-
day of next week.

The new recreation room of the
student center is to be trans-
formed into a "New England
meeting house." The organ will be
played during the services by Jay
Norris.

Pastors speak.

Monday Rev. Thomas A. Barton,
of the Second Presbyterian church
will speak on "Jesus Approaches
the Cross." "Helplessness Divine"
will be the subject of Dr. Melvin
Oggel, of Westminster, who will
speak Tuesday.

Dr. Edmund F. Miller will speak
Wednesday on "The High Road
and the Low." Thursday morning
Dr. William Perry will conclude
the services with an address on
"Whatever Happens in the Hour."

Students providing music for
the services are Betty Bennett,
Roseand Lefferdink, Nate Hol-
man, Milan Starks, and Jay Nor-
ris.

hall all day today and tomorrow until
noon.
BARR HOUR DANCE.
There will be three hour dances for
Barb men at 7:30 p. m. The dances will
be at the Chi Omega house, the Alpha
Chi Omega house, and Carrie Belle Ray-
mond hall.
NOON FORUM.
Major Gist, U. S. Infantry, will speak
at the Friday noon forum in the home ec
cafeteria on the subject, "National De-
fense."
AGRONOMY SEMINAR.
Mr. O. S. Bare of the Entomology de-
partment will discuss "Impending Insect
Epidemics" at the Agronomy Seminar at
4 p. m. in room 106 of the Plant Indus-
try building.

Come to
Church

Sunday, March 17

First Baptist

14th and K
Clifton H. Walcott, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Roger Williams Class for
College Age Group.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club.

First Plymouth
Congregational

26th and D
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Triumph of Right-
eousness."
6:00 P. M.—Lenten Vespers. "I Be-
lieve in the Triumph of
Good."
6:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.
"The Nazarene" by Schol-
tem Arch. reviewed by
F. B. Radke.
7:00 P. M.—Social Hour.

University Episcopal

15th and H
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and
Sermon.

First Presbyterian

17th and F
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College
Age Groups.—K. O.
Broadly.
11:00 A. M.—"Who Crucified Jesus?"
7:00 P. M.—University Group. Led by
Letha Pettit.

Westminster
Presbyterian

Sheridan and South
M. V. Oggel, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Glorifying in the Cross."
6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Supper.
6:40 P. M.—Discussion. Dr. Charles
H. Patterson.
7:30 P. M.—Lenten Meditation. "For-
giveness."