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 Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students
 THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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Editorially Speaking

Who has put TNE On The Spot

... Who but the TNE's?

That paradoxical secret organization which appears to have an insatiable lust for publicity, TNE, is in the news again. Although neither confirmed nor denied by official comment, it appears likely that an investigation of the Nebraska skull and crossbones group by the university administration is under way, heralded by stories in Lincoln and Omaha papers. What will be the result of this investigation appears less certain, since the exact purposes of those conducting it have not been made clear. One thing can be taken as a pure fact, however: Any reprisals which may be taken against TNE locally can be charged up as the direct result of that organization's own activities in so flagrantly flaunting itself before the university just after the serious national repercussions from the Missouri scandal.

Most inopportune and foolish move of TNE was the recent soaking of the campus with its painted skull and crossbones signs. For years, these signs have been placed here and there on walks, but now the organization seems satisfied with nothing less than real destruction of property, and plasters them by the dozens on houses, cars, and furniture. In the last campaign, TNE members were so cautious as to use a chalk mixture for their signs directly on the campus, in accordance with university rules. On fraternity and sorority houses they were not so lenient, however, and nothing short of blasting would appear to erase the signs now marring chimney breasts, stairways, pillars, and house exteriors in general. This has brought a torrent of protests to the administration against such wanton property damage—and it doesn't all come from "prissy old fogies" either. The student body in general feels indignant at having the campus smeared with paint by an unrecognized group. At the Interfraternity Ball this winter, the TNE sign blazed above the orchestra platform as the most conspicuous fraternity symbol decorating the coliseum—and this despite the fact that TNE has been outlawed by the National Interfraternity Council. Even the stately traditions of Ivy Day were intruded upon by the group when they sent a messenger boy up the carpeted walk to the throne to present the newly crowned May Queen with a bouquet of flowers prominently displaying the TNE signature on a ribbon.

And thus has this supposedly secret society boldly projected itself before the public eye and thereby caused the university much embarrassment and concern. TNE is commonly known as a drinking fraternity and as such is in discredit. When it appears that the University of Nebraska shelters such a group and is indeed dominated by it (as anyone walking about the campus might come to believe), then the institution shares in that discredit until it makes evident its desire to stop such sub-rosa activities. That is what is evidently happening now. The administration does not feel that it can afford to allow the organization to continue in its present ways unchecked. What the effect of its action will be cannot be accurately forecast. It does seem that it should be able to stop the present destruction of property. Beyond that it might even persuade the Nebraska group to drop its aspects of heavy drinking and subversive political activity and become an officially recognized group based on interfraternity good fellowship and fun. Something along that line has been done on other campuses.

The DAILY, for one, doubts that the slogan coined by city newspapers to the effect that TNE will have to "pay up; clean up, and shut up" will be effected to the extent that the society will be completely abolished. But it does look like it may have to mend its ways at least to the extent of dropping those activities which may be credited with stirring up the present fuss. As Confucius might have said, "He who invites trouble can expect much company."

News Roundup

By Norbert Mehnken

AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION

The great mass of American public opinion has undergone a change of view which on the surface at least is little short of startling. This shift is best mirrored in President Roosevelt's denunciation of the "cruel invasion" of Belgium and Holland, and his warning against the United States' self-complacent belief in some "mystic immunity" which separated us from the dangers of the present conflict.

The invasion of Norway marked the beginning of the breakdown of the isolationist sentiment which until then appeared to be the accepted view of a majority of the people of this country. The reversal was completed by the present invasion of Belgium and Holland. Somehow, Belgium has become a sort shibboleth with the American people, and no more effective method of turning American public opinion against themselves could have been devised by the Germans than their invasion of last week.

Historians of the future will doubtless argue at great length over the question of whether the president could have changed the direction of public opinion by an isolationist proclamation just at this time. Certain it is that any statement of that type would have been a complete reversal of the policies of the state department. In all probability it would not have reflected the recent trend of public opinion. The almost unanimous approval with which the most recent presidential statements have been received indicates that he has reflected the change which many have come to feel in the last few weeks.

Even congress, long distrustful of anything connected with European affairs, appears to be shaken by the developments of the week end. From various members of congress have come proposals which spring from a consciousness of the seriousness of the present world crisis. Some of these aim at modifying the present Johnson act by loosening the present cash-and-carry restrictions. Proposals of this type at the present time, however, are probably a bit premature. Other congressional leaders would like to have an expansion of our national defense, particularly the navy, so as to enable us to safeguard the western hemisphere. It is doubtless true that just at the present time an examination of our defense would be healthful. With an army that possesses 174 anti-aircraft guns, when over 500 would be needed to defend New York City alone, with an army that has equipment for only 75,000 men, with a slow, aged navy, laden with top-heavy battleships, Congress might well put one of its many "investigating committees" to some real work.

Scrap Irony
 Chris Petersen

A little lament that has been passed around for quite a few years now is the one from the weeping wygoons who see their lawns go to pot with the seasonal dirge whom we all know as the dandelion. Pertly poetic, it goes something like this:

I look around the yard
 With dandelions encrusted,
 Although I envy them their gold
 They leave me quite disgusted.
 Why can't the tulips that I plant,
 The peonies and the iris
 Spread like those cussed dandelions,
 With such vim and virus?
 I love their color in the spring
 Before they stretch to seeding,
 But why don't roses bloom like that?
 Is it improper seeding?
 I hoe them out, I dig them up,
 I spray with damn strong mixtures.
 But despite what I may do to them
 They establish themselves as fixtures.
 Then what's the use to fight them so?
 It seems no use to try.
 So let's pretend that we planted them,
 And then I suppose they will die.

It is in the warm weather that things like this come up. Dandelions and dandy rhymes. That terrible time of the year when every soul aspires to become another Virgil or Longfellow. We thought this was good—at one time. Maybe when you sit at your breakfast table as you are now doing and as I sit at mine as I am now doing, we will both be wondering how such a thing ever got into print. And I will say that I don't know. And I don't.

"Half the persons put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or social use or reason.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

ORCHESTRAS.
 Orchestras, modern dance group, will present their annual demonstration recital in the Union ballroom at 7:15 p. m.

PHI DELTA KAPPA.
 Members of Phi Delta Kappa will meet in parlor A of the Union at 8:15 p. m.

UNION BOARD OF MANAGERS.
 Student Union Board of Managers will meet at 8:30 p. m. in parlor C of the Union.

FAD.
 Members of FAD will meet at 7:30 p. m. in parlor X of the Union.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB.
 The Poultry Science club will meet for dinner in parlors Y and Z of the Union at 6 p. m.

HARMONY HOUR.
 Regular weekly Harmony Hour will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

SIGMA ETA CHI.
 Sigma Eta Chi actives will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m. Pledges will meet in room 305.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI.
 Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

PHALANX.
 Phalanx will meet in room 315 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

GAMMA LAMBDA.
 Gamma Lambda will meet in Temple 306 at 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MATINEE DANCE.
 Regular weekly matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom at 5 p. m. Students must present identification cards for admission.

FRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS.
 Presbyterian students will meet in parlor X of the Union at noon.

PI TAU SIGMA.
 Pi Tau Sigma, engineering honorary, will hold a banquet in parlor X of the Union at 8:30 p. m.

TANKSERETTES.
 All Tankserettes are invited to the picnic. There is no charge. Meet at Grant Memorial where cars will leave at 8 and 6 p. m. Sign up at the gym by Wednesday noon if you are planning to go.

STUDENT COUNCIL.
 Members of the Student Council will meet in room 313 of the Union at 5 p. m.

ANCE.
 The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in room 315 of the Union at 7:15 p. m.

MU PHI EPSILON.
 Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.
 Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

Filings--

(Continued from Page 1.)
 One person will be elected from the graduate college.
 Four seniors: two men and two women elected at large by the student body.

Pub board posts.
 Publications board posts are open for one sophomore, one junior, and one senior man.
 One senior man, one senior woman, two junior men, two junior women, one sophomore man and one sophomore woman will be elected to the barb council for next year.

Three ag organizations, ag executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board, and Farmers Fair board will have members to serve for next year elected to them.
 Two men and two women from the present freshman or sophomore class will be elected to ag executive board, and one man and one woman from the present junior class will be elected at large.

Agri-Fun board.
 Coll-Agri-Fun board will have one man and one woman from the present sophomore class elected to it.

Three men and three women from the present junior class will be elected to the Farmer's Fair board.

Eligibility requirements require 27 hours carried in the university for the two preceding semesters with an average of 75 for all previous semesters, and to be registered for 12 hours in good standing the present semester.

tary excellence, and was promoted with distinction thru ascending grades to that of cadet colonel, marksman and expert rifleman. The outstanding senior ROTC cadet officer, 7th corps area, school year 1939-40."

Active in military.
 Pillsbury, active in military affairs at the university thruout his four year course, was last year a second lieutenant of the Cornhusker field company, and last summer at Fort Crook won the best-kept-area award and prize for the best automatic rifle score in his platoon.

To participate in the inspection activities this week will be some 2,000 students. Reviewing officers are Colonel Raymond W. Briggs of Omaha, field artillery, 7th corps area ROTC officer; Colonel H. R. Odell, Iowa State college, field artillery; Lieutenant Colonel C. F. McKinney and Major E. E. Brown, both of Kansas State college, infantry; and Major L. E. Gordon, Missouri School of Mines, engineers' corps.

Waring--

(Continued from Page 1.)
 premier presentation of the song for those present at the dance. The broadcast in the ballroom is open only to those persons attending the dance.

At de Brown's request.
 Chesterfield's composer Waring wrote the song at the request of DAILY editor, Richard de Brown, with the signatures of 1,600 students to back him up. When Waring consented to write the tune, he offered an invitation to alumni in and near New York to attend the broadcast. Richard Patterson, jr., president of the New York Alumni association, contacted the approximately 700 alumni there, and a reserved section of seats will be filled with New York Huskers.

Speech--

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Izaak Walton, Dean LeRossignol pointed out that like "the ideal angler," the complete business man "must be more or less successful in a material way, else he cannot claim to be a business man at all."

Qualities of angler desirable.
 Drawing his analogy to a close, LeRossignol stated the many qualities which the business man, like the angler, should have, including "strength, ambition, determination, courage, self-control, cheerfulness, kindness, and all the other qualities which make up that intangible, composite character known as personality, which is the basis of success in business or any other field of life and activity."

ROTC--

(Continued from Page 1.)
 soldierly characteristics which denote the admired and respected leader. During his ROTC course at the University of Nebraska, he received various awards for mili-

Irving Kuklin
 Presents his
DANCE REVIEW
 at Temple Theatre
 Tues., May 14
 Featuring, The Rolling Rockets, Morton The Magician and Irving Kuklin doing his Roller Skating Starstep dance.
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