

TNE Comes Out of Year's Hibernation Stencils Its Skull and Crossbones

Stalking the midnight air to carry on a tradition well-established on this campus, members of TNE, national secret society, after almost a year of inactivity, stenciled their weird insignia on the walks leading up to houses on fraternity and sorority row Wednesday night.

When the skull and cross bones

of Theta Nu Epsilon appeared on campus buildings and fraternity and sorority houses last year, members of the fraternity were forced to pay a \$400 cleaning bill for having the insignias removed. Supervisor of the removal of the paint jobs was Dean Thompson, who threatened every member of the fraternity with suspension

from the university if the bill was not paid.

At the beginning of last year, Dean Thompson issued the warning, "They'd better behave themselves this year." This year the dean, informed for the first time yesterday afternoon by the Daily Nebraskan that the subs rosa organization had been operating

Wednesday night, stated that he did not wish to comment on the activity.

With the exception of the sign on an advertising billboard in front of the Union, the insignia of the fraternity did not appear on any university property.

The recommendation adopted by the Board of Regents in June of

1940 regarding the painting of signs and insignia on university premises specifies, "... that all insignia produced with any materials on university property and sidewalks adjacent thereto is to be discontinued, except such announcements on blackboards in chalk as are approved by the operating superintendent."

'More Noise' Is Theme Of Husker Rally Tonight

Rooters March To Stadium at 7

Plenty of noisemakers are a necessity for the big rally tonight which will get Husker fans into the spirit for the Kansas U game tomorrow, according to R. Donald Steele, president of Corn Cobs.

"Everyone should enter into the fun and bring a noisemaker," advised Jean Christie, secretary of the Tassels. "Anything from kettles to portable radios will do."

The big parade will get underway at the Union at 7 p. m. Tassels, Corn Cobs and the regimental band will lead the parade from the Union down R street to 16th, north on 16th to Vine and down Vine to the stadium. The Victory Bell will again head the parade.

Glen Presnell, Husker football coach and one of Nebraska's former grid stars, will speak at the rally in the stadium along with George Abel, Saturday's game captain. Max Whittaker, yell king will introduce several new songs and cheers. Other cheerleaders who will be on hand are Paul Svoboda, Ed Dosek, Jim Vanlandingham, Jack Hogan, Mark Har-

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High School Bands Play Saturday

Critics Judge Groups In Morning Competition; All Appear at KU Game

Band day, an annual event sponsored by the university athletic department, will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday morning when the 35 visiting high school bands go on parade.

The organizations will march and play as individual units before a group of university critic judges. They will not be rated or pointed but the judges will observe them carefully and offer suggestions.

In the judge's reviewing stand will be Don Lentz, conductor of the university band; Ward Moore, assistant band director; Major A. T. Lobdell, Capt. E. E. Matschulat, and Capt. E. T. Whiting of the military department.

In the afternoon the high school, KU, and Nebraska bands will unite in a mass concert between halves of the game. A stunt formation will be performed by the Kansas university organization. Rehearsal for the afternoon's mass concert has been called for 11 a. m.

Participating bands and their directors are listed here:

Albion, Ivan Caldwell; Anselmo, William T. Zabrodnick; Aurora, Guy A. Fuller; Aurora, Mr. Hany; Bellwood, A. D. Barnes; Broken Bow, Chas. Compton; Crete, C. W. Stuchlik; David City, Martin Schroeder Jr.; Fairbury, Kenneth E. Foust;

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Student Defense Meeting Today

First meeting of the Union-sponsored student national defense committee will be held at 1 p. m., this afternoon in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Union Shows First Flickers On Sunday

Silent Comedies Star Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd; Start at 8 p. m.

Sunday night at 8 a. m. the Union begins its series of free old time Flicker shows with a comedy double feature.

Starring in "Grandma's Boy," a hit during silent movie days, is the goofy guy with the horn rimmed glasses, Harold Lloyd. "Always in trouble" Buster Keaton lives up to his reputation in the program's second feature, "Sherlock Junior."

More "gay nineties" atmosphere will be present in this year's show with the debut Sunday night of a real old barber shop quartet. Calling themselves the "Tennessee Tramps," the foursome includes: Floyd Barnett, Ed Perry, Wallace Barnett and Hermann Schaefer.

To the chorus of hisses and cheers, the white-coated butcher boys will add the noise of their ballyhoos. They will sell popcorn and peanuts during the pictures.

Russ Gibson, music maker for last year's shows will be on hand again to play the "nickelodeon."

Union Holds Pigskin Dance

First "pigskin dance" of the year will be held after the Kansas-Nebraska game tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Union ballroom.

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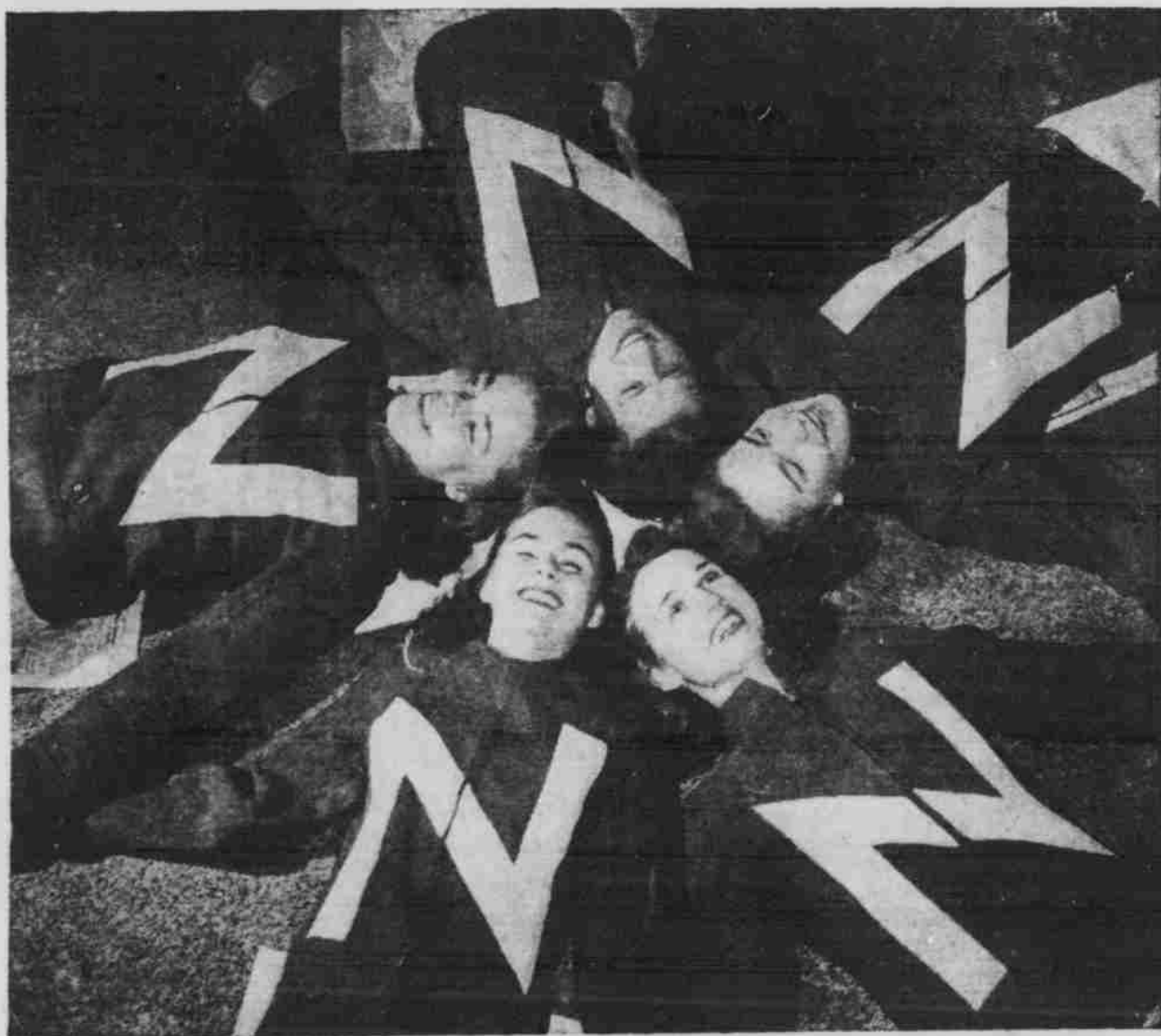
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It's a Vivacious Circle, But... There's a Pep Queen In It



A circle of vivaciousness is this shot of the five UN coeds who have filed for the title of Husker Pep Queen. The queen, to reign over the Corn Cob-Tassel Homecoming party, will be elected at the door of the party on October 18, and will also be

presented on the field at next year's homecoming game. Reading clockwise from the top, the candidates are Betty Klingel, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Hemphill, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Ford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Helen Farrar, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Barbara Jones, Alpha Phi.

ME Miniature Locomotive Under Student Construction Reaches Completion Stage

One of the most stable locomotives, under construction since 1933, is now finally being completed in the mechanical engineering building. The miniature locomotive is only 13 feet long and weighs at present about one ton. According to N. H. Barnard, associate professor in mechanical engineering, the plans for this locomotive were purchased from the University of North Dakota in 1933. From these other plans were

drawn and then casting was started.

The construction of the locomotive has been purely a student project. Every part has been casted and assembled solely by the students of the university except for the rolling of the boiler sheets. However, the boiler sheets were cut and assembled by the students.

Not counting the nuts or bolts,

the locomotive has some 660 parts. The boiler is expected to hold 100 lbs. of pressure, and it will create about 20 horsepower. The engine has wheels 15 inches in diameter. Under operating conditions the small locomotive will weigh about 3,000 lbs.

Dressing Up Touches.

At present the locomotive is in operating condition. Last year at

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Late Frosh Caps Arrive At Simon's

Long-awaited freshmen beanies and caps have arrived and may be secured with the presentation of the official innocents tickets at Ben Simon and Sons. Anyone wishing the headgear, but not possessing the ticket, should get in touch with Paul Svoboda at the Daily Nebraskan office.

Svoboda expressed the regret of the Innocents Society concerning the late arrival of the caps but said "due to the priorities imposed by national defense we could not possibly have received them sooner."