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Editorial Comment

The Veil Lifts ...

Out of the fog of secrecy and uncertainty hovering around reports of seven students taken into custody for painting signs and causing destruction to campus property comes the answer. An answer more definite and precise than any other concerning "subversive" organizations in recent history.

The answer came in the form of a statement from Dean T. J. Thompson's office. Dean Thompson said "Four students have been indefinitely suspended because of their association with Theta Nu Epsilon."

No longer are suspected members of the organization expelled because of "vandalism" or some such charge. The charge is being a member of TNE and with this charge begins an ambitious "above board" fight. It has been brought into the open and the administration is standing firm on the strength of its action.

If the expelled members wish to resume their era of campus destruction with a sizeable bond.

The question of individual feeling arises in this case. It must be remembered the University is To the Editor; fighting to abolish an organization which has been banned by the Board of Regents. The penalty for what we all know as Ivy Day has belonging to or associating with such an organiza- ended. A day heavily laden with belonging to or associating with such an organiza-tion, as defined by the by-laws of the University, musical competition, capped by is mandatory expulsion.

The die has been cast for some time and mem-bers of TNE understood or should have understood one of reward for deeds well the rules of game they were playing. It is the poinment; to still others this day desire of many to see the TNE's abolished as a of tradition was considerably society but done without the crucifixion of some tarnished by unmitigated political of the individual members. The crucifixion is in-evitable. The organization as a whole is outlawed and with it each individual who chooses to become nocents Society-whose members a member.

the administration's action. That question is: "Why case. No doubt there are a few were four expelled and the others not." It is a members who have not been corstudies they will have to lift the veil of secrecy question which should be explored to the depths rupted; however, the action of studies they will have to lift the veil of secrecy question which should be explored to the depths, the group has considerably di-once and for all. They will have to expose their of possibility. It is a question which should be an-fellow members of TNE or insure the end of the swered by Dean Thompson and answered soon. the depths the group has considerably di-tire Innocents Society. This is a -1.W.

Letterip Ivy Day Politics?

The excitement and furor of

the tapping of the honorary so-

are reputedly above selfishness Another question will be discussed as result of it is evident that this is not the

very unfortunate occurrence. When certain obviously deserving individuals are denied proper recognition for valuable service rendered the University, proper all fair-minded students boil and are nausteated by the obvious

miscarriage of justice. Many may number trying to hide a grief that hit hard. Ivy Day was to be memorable for them, too, but not pen. In at least one case this year, in the happy column. These were juniors who lost it has been rumored that a man out and who won't wear the garb of Innocent and with an outstanding record in activities was not admitted to the select circle because of alleged

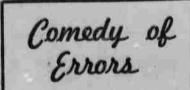
Because of them, the newly tapped 33 have a re- affiliation with an outlawed orsponsibility to themselves, their predecessors who ganization. However, the individual in question is not a member, had faith in their ability and record and onlookers nd had, in fact, refused to join.

Disillusioned.



ceived miniature trophies with initials and "Woopee Daze" en-graved on them. Dancing to the music of Aaron Schmidt and his which consisted of South Island combo were Leo Schmidt and Jo murals, canopies and so on. Hines, Jack Cohen and Audrey Among the couples were: Don Greenberg, Al Tulley and Dena Larson and Peggy Judd, Ozzie Lipton and Justin Horwich and Solem and Betty Gallager, Bobbie

Shirley Speyer. Saturday night the ZBT's held the Ivy Day "Esquire Party." The fraternity was a host to all party hoppers. Dates were: Betty Strat-ton and Mary Suvalsky, Jerry Rosenquist.



By Donna Prescoit

The Pink Rose dinner was held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday evening. It was their annual sweetheart dinner. Dates were: Cecella Pinkerton and Dean Linscott, Del Olson and Ruth Gibson, Glenn Nelson and Rosemary Castner, Arlen Beam and Betty Fletcher, Don Anderson and Mary Jean Niehaus.

Pinnings: Don Schneider and Nancy Koyen from Wayne State, Jean Dahlkey and Don Kroeger, Jim Stevenson and Mig Goldsmith, Charles Anderson and Genene Uhrig.

Marriage: Joel Bailey and Phil Grimm.

Picnics seemed to take up all the social life this week.

The Publications, Rag. Cornhusker and Cornshucks held their annual picnic Friday afternoon, A great softball game was played and how the Cornhusker won to 2 over the (Rag) no one will ever know. It must have been the umpire's fault, consisting of

The Beta-Phi Gamm picnic Friday afternoon held interest for these people: Bill Pomeroy Jo Lamb, Larry Carney and Mary Pitterman, Bill Gangle and Char Ragewich, Bob Pierce and Harriett Wenke, Janet Bailey and Miller Whitnan.

The Sigma Chi's had a picnic Saturday evening at the grounds. Dates were: Dick Duerr and Shirley Hamilton, Syd Sweet and Mary Ann Posek, Don Bohmont and Dot Low.

and

were: Paul Phi Psi picnicers Krause and Gracia Eythe, John Schroeder and Marilyn Vingers, Bob Tritsch and Pat Huebner, Jackie Griffiths and Dick Hovendick, Jane Carpenter and Jerry Anderson.

Robbers' Cave was the scene of a Sammy picnic Sunday afternoon. On the scene were: Leonard Bush and Ruth Ann Levine, Leonard Mosher and Riva Gittleman, Herm Sheken and Charlene Katy, and Harold Gladstone and Liz Miller.

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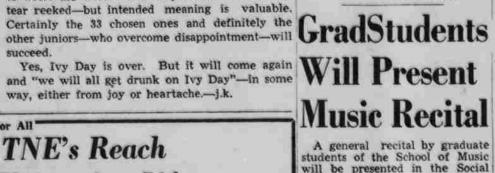
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to prove their worthiness. The privilege to wear to prove their worthiness. The privilege to wear the symbols has been achieved; the worthiness of the aminihara will be realized a year from now inexcusable bit of political inexcusable bit of political maneuvering. All this looks very the privilege will be realized a year from now when the ivy grounds become alive with tradition much like an unholy political alliance between certain retiring Pat Rook. members to insure the tapping of The Ze As for the forgotten juniors-they have a real challenge. Although they will not wear the black their men.

masks and red hoods, they must not fade into obnot mere mudslinging nor the scurity. Rather-donn even great spirit to prove gratification of personal petuthey are winners in the long run. Victors in the lance. Those who have earned their honors are to be congratusense that years from today Mortar Board and lated. Those who were slipped in Innocent will be a name, and pain of seeing classby the back door method are not mates wearing the cherished outfit will be almost to be censored; rather, they are dead. But what must be alive then, and now, is to be pitied as the victims of a the will to continue and fight despite disappoint- vicious system which permits and propagates such gross inequities ments and unrelenting odds. No doubt it's easy as have recently occurred. to write the words-and they sound flowery and



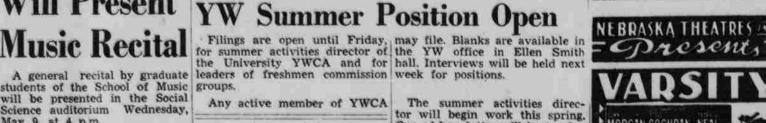
Rich Olson, Don Strasheim, Jannelle Mohr, John Sinclair and Lois Jean Olson are seated under one of the canopies at the Fiji Islander party Saturday evening. Brown Palace, ZBT, DG, Fiji

The Brown Palace held its an- Walpa and Audrey McCall, Don the Cornhusker staff. nual dinner-dance at Cotner Ter- Polsky and Marilyn Samuelson race Saturday evening. Their and Aaron Schmidt and Katy dates received gold compacts with Coad.

ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU-(l. to r.) Jack Paap, Carol DeWitt,

Novotny, Howard Haight and Gladys ure chest of candy bars were Novotny, Howard Haight and Gennete Mundhenke, Max James and Jenny Reed, Ross Rash and Dorothy Kappel, Gene Dier and sent after. Others hunting for Pat Rock items were: Susie Reinhardt and

SOCIETY



'Blundering' TNE's Reach **Crossroads in University Life**

By Rod Riggs,

Free For All"

Mortar Board.

again

succeed.

Real Challenge...

Ivy Day is over now. The flower rimmed green objects of dozens of cameras, were many times that throne is vacant of its 14 attendants in yellow organdy and a lovely queen wearing white satin and her maid-of-honor at her feet. Workmen have dismantled bleachers where hundreds watched the colorful ivy and daisy chains weave in front of the court for the royal procession and heard Chancellor Gustavson's welcoming address. The throne where reigned the queen and her court has been stored away for another year before it will again stand on Ivy Day ground to witness the happiness, heartaches, tears-both of joy and grief-traditional of Ivy Day. Colorful ferns, shrubbery and flowers that bordered the court's throne are gone and the ivy planted by the junior and senior class presidents no doubt will linger on for a few days and then die away-as also is traditional. Grass is matted where hundreds of college women and men watched festivities. The ivy grounds seem despondently bare today-void of excitement and color of the University's oldest tradition. Ivy Day

is over. When it was over, 33 juniors walked away from those grounds feeling a joy they probably will never experience again in college. Three years of lost meals because of meetings, late hours because of study or planning, afternoons packed with little but activities, heartaches and unequaled worry paid off for them. Assuredly, they deserve to wear black masks and red hoods as symbols of their success. But standing in obscurity Saturday, and "we will all get drunk on Ivy Day"-in some among the crowds, away from the 33 who were way, either from joy or heartache .-- j.k.

Riggs

Over the weekend, there was quite a little in- up plenty of details about this group. terest aroused in the "sub rosa" group known on the campus as TNE-Theta Nu Epsilon.

Part of this interest stemmed from the arrest of seven students in connection with the decorating of the campus with the well known skull. More interest was aroused during the Ivy Day ceremonies by the unusual way in which the honors were distributed.

Theta Nu Epsilon has come to a crossroads in its blundering trip through University life. No longer is the vaunted "secret" organization a strong, in fact an invincible, political force.

For a secret organization, it certainly seems to do a lot of advertising. The signs posted from time to time on the sidewalks in front of the houses testify to this. It's a little embarrassing to explain to outsiders, too. And the releases dropped by the TNE publicity committee regarding new initiates, mode of initiation and the conventions and dinners given by the organiza- you very well. tion, together with the weekly luncheon, all add of this "secret" club.

"Lattle is known, and what is known is secret." ing in a way that no one could quite stomach. It One-Act Play That's a laugh. Any student who simply keeps will soon collapse under the weight of the in-One-Act Play his eyes and ears open for a short time can pick justice that it has perpetrated.

has been studying musical instruments for the past

Time was when the TNE's had something to offer a student. Prestige and association with a

this. But the time has come when the benefits inits, and Marilyn Krikac will play the Marilyn Krikac will play the Stop! Don' Most students, for example, would find it pretty "Sonata, Opus 81." Hubert Payne clothes away! of membership are far exceeded by the hazards. difficult to explain to those people back home will give "Nocturne" by Curran. paying the bills that they were expelled from school because they were caught painting signs on the campus in the early morning hours. Seems like pretty childish behavior for "adult" college

students. Several students found this year that their chances for recognition and advancement in student activities were seriously harmed by the stigma of TNE membership.

And how about the student who isn't a member, but is a suspect? Is he any less liable to the stigma in his associations with other students? This is something to think about.

Better look to your members, Theta Nu Epsilon. Better look to your members, Theta Nu Epsilon. The time is coming when the University and its student not only can, but will get along without you very well. The brass quartet will play "Fantasia" by Banchieri and "Moods" by Paris. The quartet is composed of Denny Schneider, ing int

up to a desire for recognition by the members things that it proclaimed as its virtues. It was able to fulfill its promises, but only by perform-"Little is known, and what is known is secret." ing in a way that no one could quite stomach. It

May 9, at 4 p.m. Richard Bush will sing "Fear Ye Not, Oh Isreal" by Dudley Buck. He will be accompanied by Marcella Schacht., 'Preghiera" by Marcella Schacht., 'Preghiera" by Mascagni will be sung by Leland To Continue Finecy, tenor. He will be accompretty impressive list of alumni were only a part panied by Cathleen Forbes, vio-of this. But the time has come when the benefits linist, and Milford Myhre, pianist. Until Monday

Stop! Don't throw those old "Avantie a Quitter Ces Lieux" by Gounod will be given by Eugene sity YWCA. Their annual spring asked.

clothing drive is now in full morning worked through a chore swing. It will continue until Monday, May 14.

morning worked through a chore "Heimliche Aufforderung" by Strauss will be sung by tenor Ray Schaumburg. A flutest, Wil-liam Wurtz, will play "Night Soliloquy" by Keenan. Robert Martell, tenor, will sing "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet Marjory Mur-phy will give "Crepuscule" by Beydts. The first movement of Mosartr "Concerte No 3." will each of the resi dences.

Kuyper

Mozarts "Concerto No. 3" will be played by Lewis Forney, French horn, and Marilyn Harms,

TNE was doomed from the start by the very trumpet, Dean Dillinger, trumpet, Walt Cole, French horn and Robert Van Voorhis, trombone.

Try Outs Are May 8, 9

in four one-act plays from 3 to 5 p.m., May 8-9, at the Temple. One of the plays, "Stronger Wants We Cry," will be directed by its author, Cyra Renwick. John Bjorklun will be production manager. There are parts for four women and three men in the play.

"Summer Fury," a melodrama James Broughton, has parts Alpha Zeta Head

comedy with parts for five women and two men, will be dition manager will be Dave Sisler.

A play byWilliam Saroyan, "Hello Out There," will be di-rected by Marilyn Morgan and produced by Emmarie Shramek. Wenstrand will be supervisor. The cast consists of two

women and five men. The plays, a project of actors lab in the speech department, are open to all University students. They will be presented May 21 to 22 in the laboratory theater.

One of her duties will be to plan programs and tours for summer school students in Lincoln. The Union is co-sponsor of summer activties.

The blanks are to obtain information concerning the number of hours the applicant will carry in summer school and the hours in outside work. Questions This is the cry of the Univer-

Approximately eight freshmen commission group leaders will be chosen this spring to lead fresh-men groups next fall. Leaders to clothing from all women's resi- be chosen must have the ability dences are the 24 members of the to lead discussion groups on a representative council. They have variety of topics. The commis-

Letters will be sent to all stu-

ing cooperation in the drive. age and activities of the appli-This includes all men's residence cant will be included in the aphouses and the student religious plication blank.

Any person or group not fall- Main Features Start ing into the organizations to be specifically contacted by the YW State: "The Yank in Korea," is requested to contribute also. 2:09, 4:52, 7:35, 10:18. "Pygmy To make arrangements for such Island," 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09. contributions, they are asked to Husker: "Pride of Maryland," contact YW office or take the 1:00, 3:09, 5:19, 7:28, 9:37. "Dyna-clothing to Ellen Smith hall. mite Pass," 2:04, 4:13, 6:23, 8:32,

All contacted groups are asked 10:41. to deliver their contributions to Varsity: "Raton Pass," 1:37, Ellen Smith hall also. Those 3:38, 5:39, 7:40, 9:42. that are unable to do so should contact the YW office and make

Students may try out for parts arrangements to have them collected on Tuesday, May 15.

The clothes, after collection, are delivered to some organization that will distribute them overseas or to needy persons in this country.

Yeutter Chosen

Clayton Yeutter was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, Ag college honorary fraternity for men, last week at a regular meeting.

Yeutter succeeds John Wilkinson who graduates in June. Other officers and their successors.

Eugene Robinson succeeding Glen Baum as chonicler; Fred Hosterman succeeding Eugene Heurrman as secretary; Larry Rollens succeeding Eugene Rob-

inson as treasurer; and Art Becker succeeding Bob Reichenbach as scribe.

Alpha Zeta delegate to the Ag Exec board will be named at the next meeting.

In charge of collecting the old set up boxes for the clothing in sion leaders will help plan freshmen projects.

dent houses next week request- Questions concerning the aver-

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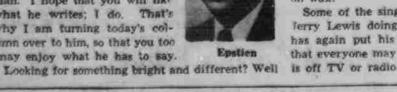


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High Frequency Dave Cohen Writes Today's **Column; Reviews Late Records** By Art Epstien

then, here is the music for you-understandable, Hi, gang. Today I would like to introduce to you, Dave Cohen, who will write the column for melodic, free from discord, 'Modernisms' and yet unusual enough to halt conversations even in the this issue. Dave is well qualified for the job. He most sophisticated gatherings, where it is played.

Here indeed is a collection of such songs as "Brazil," "Caravan" and "Lover," to satisfy that mood rected by James Hillis. Producfor a fresh approach-a real 'conversation piece'

Some of the singles that you might like include ferry Lewis doing "Never Been Kissed." Lewis has again put his clowning mood on the disc so Jack that everyone may enjoy his humor even when he

