

Chancellor Announces 'TNE' Is Dissolved

"Theta Nu Epsilon has agreed to dissolve itself now, and for all time to come."
This statement was issued Thursday by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.
Student members and alumni representatives of the men's secret society also have agreed to turn over to the Chancellor its records and complete membership roll.
Stated the Chancellor: "Recently four students of the University of Nebraska were apprehended by University police

for painting signs on the campus streets. The four students were suspended from the University."
Students Re-instated
"I have taken it upon myself, after extended conferences with alumni of the organization and with its student members, to re-admit the four students to University classes on a probationary basis."
Added the Chancellor, "The student members have deposited in my office sworn statements of their intention to immediately dissolve the organization. These

statements have been substantiated by pledges from alumni of the society residing in the Lincoln area."
"Acting on my own initiative, I have accepted in good faith the statement of the society's student members, and of the society's alumni. I have every reason to believe that Theta Nu Epsilon will cease to exist on the University campus. I believe that its members, both students and alumni, now recognize that the purposes of the society are not in the best interest of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska."
Student Furore
The Chancellor's action followed recent furore expressed in a Student Council letter to Dr. T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs; the Dean's reply to the Council, and editorials in The Daily Nebraskan—all of which condemned the vandalism of TNE.
The Council letter declared that "the strongest type of action" should be taken by administrative officials "to root out TNE."
Dr. Thompson's reply stated: "It was my administrative duty

to suspend the four students found to be associated with this nefarious organization."
Cause for Expulsion
The four TNE's were suspended indefinitely after they were arrested for painting their traditional signs on exteriors of several organized houses and on sidewalks.
Dean T. J. Thompson announced following the suspension that the men would not be readmitted until a complete membership list was turned in to him, or

until a bond was posted with the University, guaranteeing that no further painting would be done by TNE.
Negotiations with the alumni and present members of TNE followed this action.
The expulsion was justified by section 26 of the By-Laws and Rules of the Board of Regents which said in part:
"Students found to be associated with organizations not approved by the Senate committee on Student Organizations and

Social Functions shall be subject to punitive action."
"It shall be mandatory to dismiss from the University any student found by the Senate Committee on Student Organizations and Social Functions to be associated with or a member of an organization that encourages or requires as a condition for membership the drinking of intoxicating liquor or the practice of immorality in any form when this finding shall have been reported to the dean of student affairs or the dean of women."

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Staff Selects Mielenz, Raun As Outstanding Nebraskans



MIELENZ

Rob Raun and Mary Mielenz have been chosen outstanding Nebraskans for this semester.
Raun was voted the outstanding student, and Miss Mielenz, the outstanding faculty member by Daily Nebraskan staff members.
Both were honored for "meritorious service toward promoting the welfare" of the University. Raun is past president of Student Council and Innocents and Miss Mielenz is faculty adviser to four campus organizations.
Raun's efforts as Student Council president were climaxed Wednesday when University students accepted the constitution for the Student Council in a record vote. Through his efforts this year, work on the constitution was completed after a period of two years. In addition he led the Council in various investigations of campus problems affecting University students.



RAUN

Raun's Activities
Raun has served as president of Innocents, Ag Exec board and Alpha Gamma Rho. He is a member of Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta and the senior livestock judging team.
In addition to his outstanding record in campus activities, Raun has maintained an enviable scholastic record. He will be graduated in June at the top of his graduating class with an 8.6 average.

Serving as faculty adviser to four student organizations, Builders, Student Council, Mortar Board and Coed Counselors, Miss Mielenz was cited for her active interest in student activities and organizations.
Individual Interest
She is supervisor of English at Teachers college high school and continually shows outstanding interest in each individual student. Miss Mielenz also has demonstrated her concern for student problems as a member of the Teachers college advisory committee and the faculty committee on student affairs.
She deserves the title of outstanding faculty member of the semester not only for work this semester, but for efforts of previous semesters. Her constant advice toward various campus organizations has been invaluable.
Each semester The Daily Nebraskan votes on two outstanding Nebraskans from nominations submitted by students and faculty members.

Builders Get Odd Tours Request
The Builders campus tours director, Cecilia Pinkerton, received a very unusual request last week.
The letter, from a University graduate who was teaching in an Omaha grade school, said: "Only two out of my 60 pupils have ever been out of Omaha. I would like to take them on a tour of the campus and the students have made the request that they would like to meet Bob Reynolds, Charlie Toogood and Fran Nagle."
Karma Kimball, Don Lehmkuhl and Tom Snyder took the pupils on the campus tour and in the N-club lounge they met Bob Reynolds, Charlie Toogood and Fran Nagle.

Korea . . . Red Attack Tears UN Battle Lines

A new red all-out offensive began Thursday as an estimated 96,000 Chinese stormed United Nations lines in Korea.
Communists attacked along 75 miles of the eastern and central fronts as U.N. planes, artillery and mine fields took a heavy toll. U.N. artillery batteries killed hundreds by the thousands. Said one artilleryman: "We are not firing except at groups of 100 or more."
The Chinese attack occurred south of Inje north of the 38th parallel. Communist casualties Thursday were estimated at 4,400.

Draft Cut Called 'Foolish' by Truman
Sen. Robert A. Taft's suggestion to cut armed forces manpower goal by 500 thousand men was called "very foolish" by President Truman Thursday.
Truman said the plan was "an invitation to war" with Russia and that "penny-pinching now may mean throwing away lives of our soldiers later on."
The goal for the armed forces during the next year is 3.5 million. Taft has suggested a drop in the goal to about 3 million because of a large "waste of personnel" which he thinks can be corrected.

Acheson May Cause Bonfire
The answer of Secretary of State Acheson to his republican critics might cause a political bonfire.
Acheson jovially told the critics that he had "enlisted for the duration."
Members of the congressional committee investigating the MacArthur ouster have been becoming more and more worked up about the State Department head and his policies.

The Weather
Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. No decided change in temperature. High Friday 65-70 west to near 75 east.

Publications . . . Committee To Interview Applicants

The Committee on Student Publications will hold interviews for positions on The Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker Saturday, May 19, in the Union faculty lounge.
Daily Nebraskan interviews will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, May 19. Interviews for Cornhusker positions will follow "Rag" interviews.
The Daily Nebraskan summer positions include editor and business manager. The paper is published twice weekly during the nine week summer session.
The fall "Rag" staff includes editor, business manager, five news editors, feature editor, Ag editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, photographer, three assistant business managers and circulation manager.
The circulation manager will be appointed by the committee for the first time this year. Applications will be accepted through Thursday, May 17.
Cornhusker posts to be filled are: editor, business manager, assistant editor, managing editor and assistant business manager. Interviews for these positions will be following Daily Nebraskan meetings.

Caps, Gown Rental Deadline Is May 25

Caps and gowns must be ordered by those graduating in June at least by Friday, May 25.
The caps and gowns may be rented at the Nebraska Book store and Peden's Co-op Book store for \$12.75 plus a dollar deposit which will be refunded when the caps and gowns are returned.
"The caps and gowns which have already been ordered will be here May 22," said Aaron Schmidt, senior class president.
Deadlines for ordering announcements are also May 25. Leather-covered announcements are 70 cents each. Bristol board cards are 40 cents.
Both types include names of all students receiving degrees, various campus scenes and a picture of Ferguson hall.

NU Band Album Sales to Start Today; Includes Cornhusker Marches, Songs

Picture on Cover
The cover includes a colored picture of the full ROTC marching band which will be in the traditional Husker colors, scarlet and cream. Pictures of the ROTC band in half-time formation at the football games and Band Day, showing 61 Nebraska high school bands, performing on the field, will be featured on the inside cover.
A brief resume of the history, growth, development, system and of band projects will be included on the front inside cover.
About a month ago the University band, under direction of Don Lentz, made tape recordings of Nebraska tunes and marches to be used in this album.
Recorded Numbers
Band members congregated in

REFUNDS

All individual subscribers to Corn Shucks who would like their money refunded for the last issue, which will not appear, should apply at the Corn Shucks office at the following times:
Monday—10 to 12 a.m.
Tuesday—10 to 12 a.m.
Wednesday—1 to 3 p.m.
A 20 cent refund will be given to all students who present subscription stubs.

NU Plans Graduation For 1400

Fourteen hundred students will be graduated Monday June 4.
The number includes all senior and graduate students on city and Ag campuses. Approximately 400 more students were graduated last year.
Commencement exercises will be held at the Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. Doors will be opened to the general public at 9:45 a.m. The professional of graduates will start at 9:50 a.m. between Social Sciences and Geography buildings and proceed north.
Each senior will receive three courtesy tickets for parents, relatives or friends planning to attend commencement exercises. Tickets will be honored only until 9:45 a.m.
Tickets will be enclosed with the letter of instructions mailed to each University senior by the registrar's office. No additional tickets may be obtained.
An important rehearsal for the ceremonies and awarding of degrees will be held Saturday, June 2, at 11 a.m. in the Coliseum. All members of the graduating class are requested to attend.
Commencement exercises for the College of Medicine will be held in Omaha, Saturday morning, May 26, at Joslyn Memorial. Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will present the degrees.

Red Guidron Elects Longmore Commander

The Association of Red Guidron ROTC, field artillery honorary, elected their officers Tuesday for 1951-52.
The following officers were elected: commanding officer, Myron Longmore, executive officer, Clarence Erickson; secretary and custodian, John Durr; and treasurer Roy Stohler.

TNE Activity Top '51 News Draft Ranks Second In Staff Evaluation

Suspension of four University students associated with Theta Nu Epsilon, outlawed campus organization, was the top news story of the semester at the University, according to a poll of Daily Nebraskan staff members.
The TNE affair was rated far ahead of the second place story, the draft and universal military training.

The ten most outstanding news stories, as picked by the 11 editors, are (top stories received lowest scores):
1. TNE suspension and activities
2. Draft and UMT
3. Constitutional Controversy
4. College Days
5. University Budget
6. & 7. "Good News" and Ivy Day (tie)
8. Don Cooper's pole vault record
9. Collapse of Independent Student association
10. Coed cheerleaders on the yell squad

Battle Rages
Campus groups waged a hot battle of words as the time to vote on the revised Student Council constitution drew near. Charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast as each group tried to prove its point.
The proponents of the new constitution finally prevailed, as a near record vote of 2,589 students gave the measure a 325 vote majority. The measure will now go to the Board of Regents for final approval.
A year of planning ended April 26-28 as the first annual College Days brought thousands of persons to the University. The program featured open house by all colleges, departments and organized houses as well as the annual Engineers' Week and Farmers' Fair.

Festival Highlights
Banquets, special programs and displays highlighted the three-day festival, making it the University's third biggest news item.
The University budget caused fireworks at the Capitol building during March and rated number four in the news poll. Gov. Val Peterson's recommendations for University funds were \$2½ million below the University's request. When the budget came before the legislature's budget committee, Chancellor Gustavson and 25 University deans and officials testified in behalf of the requested \$13½ million University budget for the next two years.

Students Appeared
Two weeks later seven University students were suspended from the University for their part in the TNE affair.
The draft threat probably worried University men more during the semester than any other single item outside the campus. However, approximately three-fourths of a total of 1,576 students favored universal military training, according to a poll taken during second semester registration. A majority favored training for 18-year-olds or high school graduates, lasting from 12 to 21 months.
However, the big news on the draft situation was the announcement of an examination deferment plan, which draft boards

16 Men Called To Active Duty
Sixteen University men have been called to active duty by the air force. More men will receive their orders soon.
Ira Epstein, Charles Hughes, Harold Hatch, Don Edmund and Herbert Engdahl will report to Offutt Field in Omaha. Leon Pfeiffer will go to Brooks air force base in Tex.
Reporting to Fort Frances E. Warren in Wyoming are Robert McCune, Ralph Vollmer, Robert Shively, Eliot Wagner and Donald Kroeger.
William Henkle will be working at the air force finance center in Denver. Duane Dickerson will report to the adjutant general's squadron in Los Angeles.
Richard Churchill will be stationed at Trux air force base in Wisconsin. Vincent Adams will report to Bartow air force in Florida.

Coeds Find Studying Impossible--Finals Draw Nigh



OFF FOR THE DAY—These young ladies can find other things to do during final week than studying—picnicking, the movies or maybe just out for a ride. They are (l. to r.) Ginny Cooper, Anne Jane Hall and Barbara Reinecke.



STUDY IN SUNNING—Marilyn Samuelson and Jo O'Brien put their final worries away while they concentrate on more important matters—a good Nebraska sun tan.



FINALS FORGOTTEN—These coeds (to l.) have interests centered on other things than math, English and ed finals. These card fiends are (r. to l.) Doree Canady, Jane Jackson, Joyce Albers, Mary Lou Flaherty, Jane McCormick and Jan Lindquist.