

Editorial Comment

Seeking a Permanent End . . .

"Theta Nu Epsilon has agreed to dissolve itself, now and for all time to come." This statement by Chancellor Gustavson issued after two weeks of controversy concerning it is in essence the good news we have been waiting for. But the manner in which TNE will be dissolved causes much speculation from the student body.

These and other questions are currently being raised by interested students and these students deserve answers. The statement that TNE has agreed to dissolve itself is questioned by all. Can you trust the members of TNE to "dissolve itself?"

Without Usual Sadness . . .

This is what is generally known as a swan song. But this swan song is different from all the rest—different in the respect that it isn't sad. Naturally, there is certain sense of sadness connected with a staff publishing the last paper of the year. For some it will be the final edition of their collegiate careers. For others it is just a beginning.

men orientation, student representative on faculty committees, progress on a teacher rating scale and various other investigations. To culminate this semester of outstanding news events we watch dreams shattered and dreams coming true at the 50th annual Ivy Day ceremonies. But this was not the end of an already fruitful year.

'That's All Paul' Ends Reviewer's Year

No one that I know of dislikes the phrase "thank you" as intensely as I do. Not that I am against the idea of expressing gratitude; I am opposed to the old way of saying it. So when I say "thank you" to you who have helped me write this column and have helped me with my radio shows, I really mean that I appreciate the remarks—both good and bad—and I am grateful for the wise advice that I have received from all of you.

same three men and the entire gang at the University radio station for the encouragement and help that enabled me to keep my shows at the studio on the standard that KNUS requires. And special gratitude to the three engineers, JESSE and JIM CRUMP and KEN WALTERS, the silent men behind the mike.



To MR. ROYAL BREWSTER and PAT KING of the Lincoln Program Service for all the courtesies that they have shown me for the past year. Throughout the weeks Pat would indicate the records that were most requested over Program Service. To AARON SCHMIDT who "wised me up" about some of the facts about classical music. Although I've never been a true music critic—this column was one of review only—I have come a long way through my talks with Aaron about music and all of its parts.

To DAVE HAUN at the Dave Haun Music company for allowing me to use his establishment to listen to the records that I have reviewed for this column. It was through his cooperation that I was able to review late release records for both "High Frequency" and "Music from Everywhere."

To BOBBIE TUDENHOFF at the Haun Music company for helping me pick the right records to review in this column. Also for lending a helping hand in selecting the group of records that helped me acquire a balanced radio program.

To MR. BOGEN, MR. JOGENSEN AND MR. MARR for the kindness extended to me while I covered the activities at KNUS. Also to the

'Flash' Ends Crime Career With Tips for Final Exams

My crime career is ended! Yes, today is the last day I will be able to "legally" steal material from other schools; but as I look at my career as a columnist philosophically, I realize that all things must end sometime, and now is a very appropriate time. Unless the rumors I've heard are false, or profs have suddenly done away with end-of-the-term tests, finals are just around the academic corner. Most of the students around NU will probably start studying conscientiously for the first time this semester.

- 3. "Daily period of relaxation."
4. "Avoidance of the poisonous effects of the excessive use of tobacco, coffee, tea, cocoa, and alcohol."
5. "Stimulating drugs should never be used."
6. "Cool showers or bathing may be utilized for a refreshing effect."
If you follow these rules, you may not pass all of your courses, but you'll be able to say that you were the healthiest person on campus who failed his courses.

The Daily Nebraskan

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Letterrip

Please be brief when writing for the Letterrip column. Letters with a "to whom it may concern" must be accompanied by the name of the author. Views expressed in this column represent the opinion of the writer only and not necessarily those of the editor.

Junior Men
To the Student Body:
Prior to selection of Innocents next spring the Innocents Society will issue a statement in The Daily Nebraskan of the broad general qualifications and requirements for membership in the Innocents Society.
Innocents Society
Jerry Johnson, president.

Petition Result
To whom it may concern:
The members of the Better Student Government Committee are gratified to note the statement of the Innocents Society which appears elsewhere in this column. The Better Student Government Committee now feels that its work has been accomplished and therefore dissolves itself. We are glad to announce that any seeming differences of opinion were amicably settled and that the intentions of the Society, as noted in their letter, and those of the Committee, as expressed in the petition, are substantially the same.
Better Student Government Committee.

Activities Gripe
To whom it may concern:
As chairman of the Better Student Government Committee I have officially expressed by con-dign relief and pleasure upon the dissolution of the committee.
Unofficially, I should like to remark that, after five years which should have convinced me, my original opinion of student activities has been justified and confirmed—a namely that one might abolish over 90 percent of them without noticing their passing.

There are, of course, many honest, well-intentioned, and polite people engaged in what we politely call "activities." Alas, my recent enforced contact with the members of our student elite corps leads me to the sad conclusion that they are, in the main, confused young people whose chief characteristic is an abysmal lack of a sense of direction—in short, a kind of semi-hysteria over trivia induced by a distracting and unique sort of academic menopause. Few get into this game "but doth suffer a sea-change into something rich and strange."

Most of the beneficial services performed by these people could be handled by our excellent and very cooperative administrative staff, but these embryo leaders subjected me to an amazing variety of monstrous nonsense, the purpose of which was to justify their collective existence. The arguments employed a series of baffling analogies which included everything from seed sorting, to half-digested political axioms, to under attachments. I confess that I did not understand these arguments.
I think that the only solution for this ridiculous situation is to abolish all these societies; they will then assume the status of sub rosa organizations, and will therefore immediately gain the recognition they desire. They will make the members very happy, and the real students, then as now, will be blissfully unaware of their presence.
Fritz Picard.

Cornshucks Hope
To the student body:
Last week, the committee on Studer Publications temporarily suspended Corn Shucks because of financial problems. Under the circumstances, they had no choice and I believe their action to be a sound one.
Corn Shucks may be back on the campus next year; it may not. Whether it is depends on the Committee's final ruling. We of the editorial staff sincerely hope the action will take in consideration the editorial quality of the magazine. During the past two years, the editorial staff of Corn Shucks has been building and planning for the future. We have always felt that each issue showed an improvement over the last and are proud of the general appearance of the magazine.
We firmly believe that the University of Nebraska has a place for a humor magazine. Naturally, we understand that the Committee on Student Publications cannot assume the responsibility for a constantly large deficit. We hope the Committee on Student Publications will forgive one year's insolvency and will also consider the magazine on its editorial merits.
Personally, it has been a privilege to edit Corn Shucks and to work with such a wonderfully cooperative staff. To these people, Cathy Cox, Pat O'Brien, Nancy DeBord, Lola Banghart, Joe Brown, Bob Downing, John Keasel, Paul Bateman, John Sinclair, Jan Klone, Art Dickey, Jerry Severson, and Ralph Hanne-man, go my deepest thanks. It was their combined effort that strengthened the magazine editorially and made my job so much easier.
Sincerely,
Frank Jacobs, Editor,
Corn Shucks.

Students Praised
To Whom It May Concern:
We want to take this opportunity to thank all individuals and organizations who have supported the displaced students drive at this point in the program. Your generosity is sincerely appreciated. The contributors to date: Ag Men's Club, ASAE, AWS, Beta Sigma Psi, Canterbury club, Coed Counselors, Farmhouse, French club, Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Phi club, Mortar Boards, Women's Athletic association, Vocational Ag association, Ruth Shinn and Phyllis Warren.

It is necessary that we also inject a note of discouragement as the slow progress of the total drive results in the hope that it will encourage other campus organizations that have been contacted to give this support in the drive as soon as possible. This is

Weekend Data

At The Theaters . . .

HALF ANGEL—Loretta Young finds she can meet the nicest people and do the "darndest" things as a sleep walker in her role of a good girl one day and a bad girl the next in the Technicolor comedy "Half Angel" at the Stuart.
Joseph Cotten and Loretta Young get themselves into a lot of funny hot water in the story of a woman with a split personality who loves a man when she is in her pixie mood and doesn't even know him when she's a plain hospital nurse. As a result of her sleep walking mania and her special personality, she almost manages

to acquire two husbands—one subconscious husband and one conscious husband. Aiding in the fun and excitement are Cecil Kellaway, Basil Ruysdael, Jim Backus, Irene Ryan and John Ridgely.

RCCU Honors . . .



RED CROSS AWARDS—Joan Hanson, president of Red Cross college unit, presents Gene Berg with an award for outstanding volunteer service. Berg, Audrey Rosenbaum and Bob Mosher, all founders of the Red Cross unit on campus were honored at the Red Cross banquet Wednesday and presented plaques and merit awards. Honored also was Harold Hill, chairman of the Lancaster county chapter. Berg and Mosher are past presidents of Red Cross and Miss Rosenbaum is a former vice president.

PAYMENT ON DEMAND—A searching light is thrown on an important factor of the divorce problem in "Payment on Demand," starring Bette Davis and Barry Sullivan. The stars portray a couple who come to the parting of the ways brought about by the wife's constant scheming and plotting to increase her husband's business success. The romances of the couple's two daughters, Betty Lynn and Peggy Castle, are woven into an interesting plot with the late Jane Cowl, Kent Taylor, John Sutton, Frances Dee and Walter Dande offering supporting characterizations.

THE LAST OUTPOST—Two adventure-loving brothers face each other under different flags in a sprawling, two-gunned Technicolor saga "The Last Outpost," now playing at the Lincoln. Ronald Regan appears as a devil-may-care confederate officer who leads a band of Southern raiders in arduous assaults against union supply trading along the Santa Fe Trail. Regan's brother commands the northern troops who fight desperately to keep the vital route open to the east. Adding romance to the bloody ambushes and daring raids is Rhonda Fleming in the role of a frontier girl.

NEW MEXICO. The frailties, as well as the courage of the frontier white man and the Indian are pointed out in "New Mexico" with Lew Ayres and Marilyn Maxwell at the State. The movie deals with the minority problem of the American Indian whose unfortunate plight today stems back to the period, during the late 1860's, when the frontiers of our country were moving steadily westward. The desperate personal efforts of a U.S. Cavalry captain to bring reform to the unscrupulous, graft-ridden handling of Indian affairs, set the pattern for the tale of conflict.

'Husker Annual Ready May 31

The 1951 Cornhusker will be ready for distribution Thursday, May 31. The yearbooks will be distributed every afternoon including Sunday from May 31 to June 5.

Students must bring their receipts and I. D. cards to the Cornhusker office to receive their yearbooks. Anyone not in school at the time of distribution can make arrangements for receiving his book at the Cornhusker office. The cover of the new Cornhusker will be black with grey and red lettering. The modernistic cover drawing will depict how agriculture and industry are brought together in the University. A sketch of the Carillon tower will represent the University with drawings of corn fields and factory smokestacks on each side.

White Named As Ag Council Representative

Wayne White was elected Ag college Student Council representative for next year at the regular meeting of the Ag Exec board Wednesday night.

White replaced Rob Raun as Ag college representative to the Council. Raun held the position two years. Representing Coll-Agri-Fun board on the Ag Exec board, White will be a junior member. He is also a member of YMCA cabinet, Corn Cobs, newly elected chairman of the Ag Union dance committee and Farm House fraternity.

The new Ag Exec board picked the Ag college representative. Board members are: Jerry Johnson, Dick Young, Jo Raun, Alice Anderson, Joyce Kuehl, Jan Ross, Eugene Robinson, Rex Cron and Wayne White. Graduating from the board are Rob Raun, Ruth Fischer and Jack Wilson.

Holdover members next year will be Alice Anderson and Dick Young. A report on the constitution of the Home Ec club was presented, discussed and voted to be returned to the club for alteration. Ruth Fischer is acting as moderator. The constitution will be revised and returned next fall for alteration.

SDC Awards Writing Honors

Janet Steffen, Jerry Bailey and Jim Kostal were named as the winners of the first Sigma Delta Chi awards for excellence in writing on The Daily Nebraskan at a meeting of the journalism honorary Thursday evening. Their names were engraved on a plaque which will hang in the "Rag" office. Sponsored by the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the contest included the first semester of the 1950-51 school year. Miss Steffen, a freshman, took first place in the news writing competition with a story about

an address made by Col. Edward V. Finn at a NUCWA meeting. Bailey's winning feature story described the different types of architecture on the University campus. He is a senior. The sports writing award went to Kostal, who is now serving in the air force. His story concerned the prospects of the 1950-51 wrestling team. Each of the winners was presented a book donated by Warren Wood, Gering Courier; E. C. Leggett, Ord Quiz and Boyd von Seggern, West Point Republican. All are members of the professional Sigma Delta Chi chapter. Judges of the contest were: Scott Greenwood, manager of the Nebraska Press association; Gilbert Savery, city editor of the Lincoln Journal and Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism.

Charity Clothing Drive Ends

The campus YWCA will end its drive for old clothes Friday. University men and women are being asked to contribute any old clothing, shoes and headgear to the YW's annual clothing drive. The drive has been carried on in the women's organized houses by the representative council this year. Each house has a box in which all old clothes may be your program, students! Let's make it a good one! Sincerely, Displaced Students Committee.

North 16th Voters

To the Editor:
During the last election, I learned for the first time that there is now a polling booth in Ferguson hall. Since the Student Council seems to have these locations out with such ease, I was wondering if it might be possible to have another booth located on North 16th Street? Its such a long ways over to the Student Union, and since many of us do not have cars—it is a great inconvenience to walk all the way over to the Union just to vote. I realize that we (residents of North 16th) may not have the connections with the Council that other groups seem to have, but I thought perhaps something could be arranged anyway.
By Hooper

WANT ADS

Music—Jimmy Phillips combo for formal, house parties, 5-7-17, evenings. Any typing done—theses, term papers, reports, etc.—experienced. 2-8533. APPLICATIONS for men's Co-op Boarding Club now being received at Baptist student house, 315 North 15th. Board average \$25.00 month. Term beginning in September. FOR SALE—German oboe with records (Ligatures \$20). Record player \$12.50. Royal Delta portable typewriter, #6. Girl's bicycle, \$25. Loraine Schacht, 4-4458. TWO Wesleyan students seeking ride to Massachusetts or neighboring states. Will share expenses and driving. Call 4-1011. LOST—Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity pin between 3455 "R" and physics lab. Call 2-7915.

BEDTIME FOR BONZO—When a college professor adopts a chimp and tries to raise him just like Junior, but makes him the juvenile delinquent of the year, action rides high with Ronald Regan, Diana Lynn and "Bonzo" in "Bedtime For Bonz" at the Capitol. Bonzo responds beautifully to his treatment as a five-year-old boy right down to the wearing of a complete "monkey wrench" in the proceedings comes when Bonzo innocently breaks into a jewelry store and steals a valuable necklace which is traced to Regan.
Stuart: "Half Angel," 1:46, 3:45, 5:44, 7:45, 9:46.
Lincoln: "The Last Outpost," 1:08, 3:15, 5:22, 7:32, 9:42.
Nebraska: "Hometown Story," 1:26, 4:54, 8:05, "Bitter Rice," 2:52, 6:00, 9:20.
Capitol: "Cause for Alarm," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51, "Target Unknown," 2:22, 5:19, 8:16.

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