

## DOWN FOR COUNT . . .

### TNE: Dead or Sleeping?

Dean Ross said in his appearance on the Campus Forum program of KNUZ radio station that the University hopes that they have seen the last of the sub-rosas. The dean was referring to a promise he had received from the active members before Thanksgiving vacation to dissolve TNE.

On Nov. 16th he said: "To the best of my judgement Theta Nu Epsilon has been dissolved." The active members he said, were cooperating completely with the dean and they are now proceeding in discussions with TNE alumni.

The University is aware of the problems of insuring the dissolution of a sub-rosa.

It is like the Russians agreeing to stop all nuclear bomb testing but will not agree to having inspection teams in their country. How can we be sure?

What guarantee do we have that the sub rosa will never appear again? Dean Ross said himself in Wednesday's broadcast that in the last decade Chancellor Gustafson disorganized the TNE's and ten years later "we find ourselves dealing with the same group." In addition, two other sub-rosas have been organized.

In 1951 the Chancellor announced that "TNE has agreed to dissolve now and forever."

We are sure that the Administration must be taking greater and more definite steps to see that the promises made by these sub-rosas to dissolve and turn over membership lists, manuals and rituals are kept. But the problem is more complex. In examining Nebraskans that date back to the turn of the century, one was brought to our attention that bannered a headline similar to the ones that appeared in 1951 and again this year on Nov. 15th: "TNE's Consent To Dissolve." It was dated 1915. In the

story about the promised dissolution the Nebraskan reported that TNE's had agreed to dissolve even prior to this date. It said that in 1896 the sub-rosa made the same promise it has made at least three times since.

This is the problem that the Administration faces and is one case in point why sub rosas are outlawed.

We, too, hope that the Nebraskan's Nov. 16th headline will be the last time it appears, or one like it. Again TNE has gone down for the count. Time alone will tell whether it will rise again. The Daily Nebraskan is willing to back the apparent winner of the fight, the University. If Theta Nu Epsilon, or other sub rosas, stage a drunken comeback, there will be cause for action. Until then, the matter is closed.

### ★ ★ ★ We Are Not Alone

In a pre-Thanksgiving vacation issue of the Iowa State Daily, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia., there appeared on the editorial page a cartoon by a staff artist.

It depicted a campus police car with a Pi Xi symbol painted on the car door. Two police officers were looking at it when one said, "Maybe Elliot Ness Would Know What to Do."

The Nebraskan also received a phone call from the Michigan Daily, Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich., with the question: "How did we do it?" Referring to the University's crack down on sub rosas and promise for dissolution from TNE.

## Red Sunset In Europe

For long years after World War II, the United States was deeply concerned at the popular strength of the Communist parties in France and Italy. They were corraling from 30 to 40 per cent of the vote in major elections.

Knowledgeable students of these countries hastened to explain that this appearance of strength was always misleading, that much of the Red's popular support was "protest voting."

### Censorship In Spain

The suspension of censorship of the Spanish press, which now has been in effect for more than a month, sheds some revelatory sidelights on the nature of government control of expression.

Ever since Francisco Franco took charge, the Spanish press had been under the repression that is so familiar in totalitarian countries. Above all, this means no criticism of the man on horseback, nor any suggestion that his way of doing things is not the best of all possible ways. Thoroughgoing press censorship is more pervasive than this, however. It means that news from the outer world can no longer be objectively reported, lest the citizenry be led to disadvantageous comparisons with conditions elsewhere, and lest it should be thus inspired to question the final wisdom of the Leader.

It seems fairly obvious that freedom of expression and an autocratic form of government are incompatible, just as democracy is impossible without a free press. A truly free press will sooner or later criticize the most beneficent of governments. If the criticism appeals to the public as valid, the government may fall, or at least be endangered. No dictator can tolerate this as long as he is interested in retaining power (and none of them ever show any willingness to relinquish it).

Nevertheless, fresh breezes are blowing in Spain, and the ostensible relaxation of censorship is one evidence of them. We would not say that Franco is growing more tolerant. More likely he is feeling pressure that he cannot resist, just as the masters of Russia are. The base of power is being broadened. These changes amount to very little, to be sure, but at least, from our point of view, they are in the right direction. — Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News.

Many Frenchmen and Italians, surrounded by the chaos of war's aftermath, evidently felt there was no other way they could effectively voice their distress. Experts said large numbers of these would have been stunned had the Communist party actually gained power.

Today trained observers looking at France and Italy see a vastly different situation. The fantastic economic booms in these lands have reduced the "protest" sharply. Communist parties are being pared to their hard core.

Western Europe's brand of socialism is said by many to be reaching "end of the road." Most governments have adopted the moderate portions of it long since, and there seems little market among the voters for the nationalism of industry.

Inevitably this tends to discredit the even greater extremes of communism. The old slogans sound tired and empty — especially when set beside the rousing figures of economic progress.

Furthermore, a new generation is growing up which does not remember those Communists who were widely admired in France and Italy for their bold roles in the war time underground.

To add the Red's woes, they are suffering severely from internal rifts. Premier Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program has rocked many Western European Communists who no longer know what to believe. Confirmed Stalinists are pitted against younger, professedly more "liberal" Reds.

All of this represents heavy reversal for Moscow, which once thought it was well on the way to communizing all Europe. It spells smashing triumph for the free Western ways of life.

We in the free world dare not relax our vigilance against the eternal militancy of communism. But we can find immense satisfaction in the clear decline of the French and Italian Communist parties. — Post-Register (Idaho Falls, Idaho.)



## On Other Campuses

At least 7,000 stay-awake pills are consumed annually during exam periods by Iowa State University (Ames) students.

This estimate is the result of a campus drug store survey by the Iowa State Daily, which discovered some of the users end up in the hospital to "sleep it off."

The newspaper quoted Dr. John Grant of the University Hospital as saying a student with an overdose is usually hyper-excitable, jumpy and can't stay quiet. Girls may cry a lot when suffering from an overdose, he says.

Grant pointed out that although the stay-awake pills' instructions say one pill equals one cup of coffee, the concentration formed by one pill does offer more stimulation.

"I'd suggest that some students just drink black coffee when they want to stay awake," Dr. Grant said.



### Club Tale of How Roses Are Sub

Rosas that have subjected to the Marshall A new fraternity cub With yellow paint as calling card of proof. Stencil in hand, late At night as everyone sleeps (Or studies for hour exams)

The laborers work On hard cement slate. Splish, splash, splash Designs being made In an instant flash While wet, the painters fade Into the doomed dark. Flash! A red light Appears from out of nowhere Screaming destruction and Making rationalizations

At an innocent few. A stencil and yellow paint Wet designs being made at Night by sneaky saint Denying while bating the causes of fate. Rosas that are sub Or more boldly stated Sub-Rosas are sneaky And here to stay in the club Even with those who hated.

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