

# NU Houses 'Wide Open' For Theft



**VANDAL AT WORK . . .** One sorority house will be missing one of their prize chairs unless they wake up to the fact that Frank Mruk is about to walk out with it. But the door was open! (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



**LOST: ONE PICTURE . . .** Frank thinks that he would like to add to his art collection so he lifts a painting from another house. Are the fellows all out for the evening? (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



**PINCHING PENNIES . . .** Some poor coveit is going to have to give up a few meals if Frank succeeds in robbing her purse. Even second floor was deserted when he entered this house. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)



**THE LIGHT GOES OUT . . .** Everyone will be in the dark in this house unless they catch Frank in the act of removing one of their table lamps. Maybe the light will dawn upon them that vandalism is becoming serious. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

## the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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### Five ROTC Students Receive High Honor

By special order of Col. James H. Workman, five men were named distinguished military students. Three were from the infantry branch and two were from the military police branch of ROTC ground forces. The infantry cited Don E. Boll, junior in agriculture, Charles E. Bush, senior in Teachers college, and Clifford L. Hopp, junior in Teachers college for the military award. Darwin I. McAfee, Arts and Sciences senior, president of the Cadet Officers Association and Stephen R. McKenzie, senior in Arts and Sciences were named by the military police as new distinguished military students.

This honor affords the cadets the right to apply for a regular army commission.

The following cadets were given permanent assignments by order of Colonel Workman: Lt. Col. James F. Buchanan, Inf. Hq. battalion commander; Maj. John D. Pries, CE Hq. battalion executive officer; Capt. Raymond E. Swanson, MPC Hq. battalion adjutant; Capt. Charles E. Bush, Inf. Hq. battalion S-2; Capt. Robert G. Holtz, eng. Hq. battalion S-5; Capt. John C. McElhenny, ord corps, Hq. battalion S-4; Capt. Ernest E. Johnson, MPC, 300 Company Cdr.; Capt. Ralph H. Taylor, CE, 400 company cdr.; Capt. Eugene T. McKay, ord. corps, 500 company cdr.

Lt. Col. Frederic L. Cady, infantry battalion Cdr.; Maj. Maurice L. Russell, infantry battalion ex. officer; Capt. John M. Robson, infantry battalion adj.; Capt. Paul C. Woolwine, infantry battalion S-2; Capt. Roland R. Kaspar, infantry battalion S-3; Capt. Charles T. McVay, infantry battalion S-4; Capt. Don E. Boll, Inf. 300 company Cdr.; Capt. Frank C. Hoffman, Inf., 400 company cdr.; Capt. Marion G. Reis, Inf. 500 company Cdr.

Lt. Col. Arthur R. Bryant, artillery battalion Cdr.; Maj. Richard D. Regier, artillery battalion Ex. officer; Capt. David B. Engel, artillery battalion adjutant; Capt. Roy F. Stobler, artillery battalion S-2; Capt. John H. Durr, artillery battalion S-3; Capt. Richard W. Bruermeister, artillery battalion S-4; Capt. Thomas E. Hruza, Arty. 300 Battery Cdr.; Capt. Leland W. Keister, Arty. 400 battery Cdr.; Capt. Gladwyn A. Youngs, Arty. 500 battery Cdr.

Lt. Col. Richard L. Phelps, CE, engr-ord battalion Cdr.; Maj. Jean J. Hunter, Ord, Engr-Ord battalion Ex. officer; Capt. Richard J. Dunkles, Ord, engr-Ord battalion Adj.; Capt. Russell A. Holmberg, CE, engr-ord battalion S-2; Capt. Thomas P. McCarthy, CE, engr-ord battalion S-3; Capt. Lee W. Keller, ord, engr-ord battalion S-4; Capt. John F. Messner, CE, 300 company cdr.; Capt. Thorwald L. Nelson, CE, 400 company cdr.; Capt. John D. Rainbird, ord, 500 company cdr.

Lt. Col. Jack B. Cohen, military police battalion Cdr.; Maj. Stephen B. McKenzie, military police bn. ex. officer; Capt. William N. Knudsen, military police bn. adj.; Capt. Peter J. Peters, military police battalion S-2; Capt. Donald E. Devries, military police battalion S-3; Capt. Richard A. Childs, military police battalion S-4; Capt. Frank J. Kneiff, MPC 300 company cdr.; Capt. James M. Wintler, MPC 400 company cdr.; Capt. William L. Betz, MPC 500 company cdr.

The following men received promotions for this semester to cadet captain: Paul C. Woolwine, Inf.; Charles T. McVay, Inf.; Lee W. Keller, ordnance corps; Richard A. Childs, MPC; Richard W. Bruermeister, artillery; Roy F. Stobler, artillery; John H. Durr, artillery; Don E. Boll, Inf.; Russell A. Holmberg, engineer.

New Cadet 1st Lt. are Charles A. Gisson, Inf.; John A. Bauer, Inf.; Christian S. Yarnale, ordnance corps; Duane C. Delmont, engineer; David L. Jones, artillery.

### Delta Delta Delta Offers \$100 Scholarships For NU Women

Two \$100 scholarships for women will be presented by Delta Delta Delta sorority at Honors Convocation Tuesday, April 22. The awards are open to all women students.

Applications may be obtained at Ellen Smith hall or at the home economics office at Ag college before March 15. Final applications should be mailed to Edith Kennedy, 1601 E. street, Lincoln, by March 15.

Credits who file must make their grades available to the scholarship committee. Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. Donald Grant, representing Delta Delta Delta alumnae; Mrs. Kennedy, representing the active chapter; W. L. Leeds, assistant professor

### Chi Omega Pledge Class Works For Urban League

Chi Omega pledge class spent Saturday morning classifying books and doing general cleaning for the Urban League, Lynnwood Parker, executive secretary of the Urban League, announced.

The Urban League, Parker explained, is an agency seeking to better inter-racial relations. Parker expressed appreciation for the coeds' help and said he thought the event significant in that it "portrays the spirit of brotherhood."

### it happened at nu...

What happened after Coed Follies will probably be remembered by two masculine intruders longer than the show itself.

After viewing the Follies from upper regions backstage, the boys were spotted by some of the backstage crew. Follies was over, so instead of making a fuss about the intruders, they simply removed the ladder leading to the hideout.

Soon the girls left; lights were turned out and the boys could hear the last key turning in the last lock. They then realized they had been left to meditate on their sins all night high in the backstage section of the Nebraska theater.

It's a bad thing to report, but after deciding the boys had been thoroughly scared, one of the men returned to rescue them.

### Parrot Tracks

By DICK RALSTON Staff Writer

Late hours, no sleep. Now you're looking like a creep. Coffee flows, aspirin too.

Seems your eyes are full of glue. Roman Empire, calculus. Find the unknown, mustn't fuss.

Temper short, walk with droop. Keep on feeling like a stupe. Paper spread on the floor.

"Quiet, please!" on the door. Books are stacked in towering piles. Wonder if it's worth the while?

Toss a coin, decide the crams. Heads, the Army; tails, exams. A woman's heart is like the moon:

it changes often but there's always a man in it.

March will be up to her usual tricks today. Acting more like a lion each day, she will bring rain, snow and high winds along with her very temper.

Looks like all cases of spring fever will be cured until she gets her having like a lamb.

Sly fraternity pledge talking to widely reputed active: "What do you do when you're in doubt about kissing a girl?"

Active: "I usually give her the benefit of the doubt."

Three sorority girls were late getting in one night. As they were making up the fire escape they noticed three of their sisters standing at the top.

"Shh," they said, "we've been out after hours."

"Shh," replied their sisters, "we're just going out after ours."

Coed in a parked car: "All my life I've saved my kisses for a man like you."

Other occupant of parked car: "Prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime."

## Nations, Delegates Named For NUCWA Assembly

Delegates to the Nebraska University Council of World Affairs conference representing member countries in the UN were announced Friday by Virginia Koehler, acting NUCWA president.

Representatives and countries were chosen from each organized house, residence hall, clubs and groups. They will attend the mock assembly discussion April 4, 5 and 6. The assembly deals with the veto power problems and the legislative powers of the general assembly.

The countries and delegates selected so far are: Acadia, USSR, Pat Allen, Don Cunningham; Alpha Phi, China, Catherine Coak; Alpha Xi Delta, Belgium, Ben Beutel; Alpha Omicron Pi, United Kingdom, Kay Barton; Beta Sigma Psi, Poland; Bouton hall, Norway, Pat Lyon; Brown Palace, Iran; Chi Omega, Brazil, Rosemary Amos; Delta Gamma, India, Sylvia Fuchs; Gamma Phi Beta, United States, Barbara Young, Barbara Wydie; Howard hall, Greece, An-dreae Chronopoulos; International house, Netherlands, Jeannette Burrema; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Canada, Jan Schmidtmann;

Kappa Sigma, Czechoslovakia, Paul Rahon; Palladians, Mexico, Dean Morrison; Phi Delta Theta, Afghanistan, Herb Meissner, Dick Gerlach, Al Anderson; Residence Halls for Women, Egypt, Pat Beck; Sigma Alpha Mu, Australia, Allan Garfinkle, Marvin Friedman, Dave Cobbs; Sigma Delta Tau, Panama; Sigma Nu,

New Zealand, Mike Hickey; Terrace hall, Argentina, Eileen Oelrich, Jean Dahlke; Delta Delta Delta, France, Nancy Dark; Towne Club, Israel, Carolee Brehm.

The first meeting of NUCWA delegates will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. The first fact sheet giving background on the issues to be discussed at the conference will be given the representatives. This background material has been compiled by the Department of Research and the Secretariat, and is in charge of Nita Halmstadter.

NUCWA will hold a meeting every Thursday during March. This Thursday Dr. Frank Sorenson and Ruth Sorenson will speak to the group.

Charles Gomon, head of the committee in charge of the conference, announced that several countries are still available for representation. These are:

Bolivia, Burma, Byelorussian SSR, Chile, China, Columbia, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guadmalia, Haiti, Iceland, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippine Republic, Saudi Arabia, Siam, Syria, Turkey, Ukrainian SSR, Union of South Africa, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

Gomon stressed that any foreign student interested in representing his own country is welcome to submit his application. He added that "we are asking the foreign

students to volunteer their services as advisors to representatives of their countries."

Any group of two or more people who would be interested in representing a country at the conference may submit an entry, and do not have to represent an organization or house.

Entries should be submitted to Secretariat, Model UN conference, NUCWA box, or to Virginia Koehler at 2-7742.

## NU Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Mar. 9

A classical concert by the University's 80-piece Symphony Orchestra will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

The program, under the direction of Conductor Emanuel Wisnowski, is sponsored by the Union music committee. Sponsor of the committee is Sara Devoe and Barbara Reinecke is chairman.

"Overture to Leonore—No. 3" by Beethoven will begin the program. According to Wisnowski, the third overture is perhaps the best known and most generally performed by symphony orchestras.

The Orchestra will then play "Ballet Suite from Cephale et Procris" by Crety-Mortil. The suite contains three parts—"Tambourin," "Menuetto" and "Gigue."

After intermission the Symphony will play the score of "The Flower That Broke the Plains" by Virgil Thompson.

Wisnowski said the music for this suite is taken from a United States government film depicting the "terrible drought and dust bowl" in Nebraska and the middle west in the 1930's.

The movie, filmed in this part of the country, was shown all over the US, Wisnowski said. It was directed and prepared for the Farm Security Administration of the US department of agriculture by Pare Lorentz in 1935.

The suite is composed of "Prelude," "Pastoral—Grass," "Cathedral," "Blues—Speculation," "Drought" and "Devastation."

To conclude the concert, the Orchestra will play "The Russian Easter" by Rimsky-Korsakov. This composition, Wisnowski explained, has as its thematic inspiration the Greek Orthodox service and is descriptive of the words of the sixteenth Psalm and the Resurrection scene in St. Mark's Gospel. The work, written in 1882, is dedicated to the memory of Messiaen and Borodin.

### Names In The News

By JACK ROGERS Staff News Writer

**PREMIER EDGAR FAURE**—and his coalition government resigned because the French National assembly refused to give him a 15 per cent tax increase to pay for French rearmament. Faure had been in office only five weeks since coming into power due to the failure of Rene Fieven's government to find a satisfactory solution to the economic problems of the nationalized railway system.

**GENERAL DWIGHT EISENHOWER**—has definitely agreed to make a flying trip home within a few weeks. The specific occasion for his long-unged trip is still undecided but it is generally thought that he will testify in the public hearings of the senate and house foreign relations committee on the \$10,400,000,000 foreign aid budget submitted by President Truman.

**OWEN LATTIMORE**—up again before Senator Pat McCarran's committee has caused some red faces in Washington by charging members of the senate internal security subcommittee with deliberate unfairness toward him. He stated that it had heard witnesses who had lied against him, smeared his reputation, but had not cross-examined any other witnesses, tested their motives or their credibility.

**JOHN FOSTER DULLES**—in an address at Princeton university, warned tellingly of the free world's vulnerability in the Far East. "There is, he said, "no area where unity is so greatly needed or where lack of it is so dangerous." "... the US ... can be destroyed by forces that, in themselves, seem weak—if those forces are active and if we are passive."

**SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER**—welcomed the news that Senator Richard Russell of Georgia would seek the democratic presidential nomination. Kefauver told reporters: "It is a good thing for the party and for the nation to have candidates offer themselves and express their ideas. . . I hold Senator Russell in high esteem as a capable man."

## Student-Faculty Relations Underlie Parking Dispute

The Student Council's request for abandonment of the University's segregated parking system will not be considered by the parking committee on the basis of mere allocation of parking stalls.

This was the conclusion of an informal discussion Friday afternoon by two members of the committee—one a student, Rex Messersmith, Student Council member; the other a faculty member, Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, dean of faculties.

Messersmith and Borgmann agreed that the basic problem involved in the parking controversy is one of student-faculty relationships.

Both members recognized the importance—and danger—of any question which threatens to separate faculty and students.

The immediate issue involved, of course, is the Council's unanimously-passed request that the University return to

the former policy of "first-come-first-serve." The Council action climaxed general student discontent, which began last fall immediately following inauguration of the segregated parking.

Messersmith, in representing opinion of the Council and students, advanced three criticisms of the present policy:

1. The students now have more difficulty locating parking spaces than they did under the old system.

2. Segregation has greatly increased the number of parking violation tickets.

3. Segregation of parking is un-democratic and discriminates against students.

Borgmann quickly answered the first two points. He pointed out that students almost always can find parking stalls within three blocks of any point on campus. He noted particularly the Bancroft parking area,

where he believed half of the lot is frequently empty. Messersmith agreed that parking is usually available within three blocks.

Dean Borgmann pointed out that in his opinion a return to a "first-come-first-serve" system would work to the disadvantage of students. Under such a system, he said, the University's service employees who come to work before 8 a.m. and stay until after 5 p.m. would be able to claim and hold all day the centrally located parking spots.

Borgmann recognized that the large increase in parking violations has resulted from the segregation system. He maintained, however, that rules cannot be changed simply because of an excess of violations. He attributed the violations to misunderstanding of the system and to resentment against the rules.

The peak in the number of tickets issued, he said, was reached around Christmas time. Since then violations have declined. An increase, however, has been noticed during the second semester.

The third criticism of the present parking plan struck to the heart of the controversy.

Messersmith declared that many students believe segregation of faculty and student parking areas denies the principles of democracy and equality. Figures which Borgmann had on the distribution of parking stalls substantiated Messersmith's claim of inequality. The figures, based on the number of parking permits and number of parking spaces, revealed that there are approximately 1.75 faculty automobiles to a student car. Borgmann added, however, that considering the

hardship that it would be for students.

1. A faculty member, because of his position, has a right to a certain amount of respect and recognition. He compared faculty members to the father of a family, who always sits at the head of the table and is accorded respect. Messersmith agreed that such a relationship within a faculty is not un-democratic.

Feeling that perhaps some student criticism has arisen over the belief that the faculty has reserved the choice parking spots, Borgmann emphatically declared that such is not the case. The faculty lots, he said, are not substantially closer to classroom buildings than are student parking stalls. Lots are simply more satisfactory to the usual longer parking periods of instructors. Borgmann added that faculty members are sub-

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