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Vandal At Work

A sorority house will be missing one of their prize chairs unless they wake up to the fact that Jack Ely is about to walk out with it. The door was found open.

Pinching Pennies

Some poor coed is going to be missing a few greenbacks if she continues to leave her purse out where Jack Ely can get ahold of it. Even second floor was deserted when he entered the house.

Living In The Dark

A sorority house will be living in the dark unless they catch Jack Ely in the act of removing one of their table lamps. Maybe the light will dawn on them that vandalism may become serious.

Serious Problem:

University Students Request Additional Parking Facilities

In 1952 the Student Council urged the administration to provide the students more parking facilities. Now, four years later, students are still wishing for a wide expanse of good old Nebraska prairie where they can park their automobiles. The Council's recommendation was rejected and students continued to be late for classes because they couldn't find a parking stall. The proposed building projects have become realities and with the expansion measures going into effect, the parking area again will be reduced. Solutions to the problem include restricting parking by scholarship, having new buildings contain parking basements and erecting a multistory parking building. It is realized that the expansion of the campus is extremely limited for horizontal growth, but it seems as though some arrangement could be made that would relieve the serious parking problem. Irate students who are tired of being late to class and because of parking difficulties having the professors hold them up as examples of unconscientious students, know how embarrassing and serious the problem is. If you have a solution for the parking problem that you consider valuable and workable, send it to the Nebraskan office and help to build a better University community.

Maelstrom

Whirl spin rotate ceaseless treadmill while we grasp and slip and gasp with the panicked grating rasp of halting breath. reach out to catch the whirling spinning ball which flings the precious fleeting seconds through fumbling fingers. A song a whisper a Van Gogh fled pat in the rush to the next spinning wheeling dancing moment too sunk in trivialities to grasp reality. And Time and the World spin relentless relentless an angel winks and the not yet whirled to now and the now to has been God, peace! we woo uncertain stars like a cat chasing its its tail.

Jane Hill

Nebraskan Survey Reveals: NU Houses 'Wide Open' For Theft

Whether you realize it or not, University houses are "wide open" for theft. Although The Nebraskan hesitates to suggest the presence of thieves on any campus, it must be realized from past experiences that houses are easy prey for robbers. Each year some house loses goods and cash, as was the case of a fraternity last fall, and lesser incidents throughout the year. In the past few years houses have reported thefts ranging from ash trays, light bulbs, vases, lamps and sofa pillows to expensive coffee tables. House trophies still appear high on the list of preferred articles as their loss was mentioned by several housemothers. The "pranksters" have graduated from the small time thefts. They have started taking larger benches and other outdoor furniture. These king-sized trophies are prized by fraternities as signs of prowess and popularity. It takes a serious robbery before

the houses are on their guard. But, the vigilance soon relaxes and the houses are wide open again. Granted it's extra work to take precautions against anything, but the result would be worth the effort. Preventatives such as not leaving the houses open when no one is there and not leaving doors open during meal times would add to the houses' safety. Another addition would be to put a clamp on the actions of would-be robbers. Such an action might hinder the efforts of campus pranksters who think it's cute to hang plumbing fixtures on front doors of sorority houses and paint house lights bright colors ranging from blue to red. One person made the observation that the smaller articles taken from the houses might be being used to help furnish apartments. Whatever the reasons for the thefts, the fact remains that in a University community that is supposedly populated with people of above average intelligence there is no excuse either for the thefts or the lack of precautions.

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'Pygmalion':

Masquers To Give Satire Saturday

"Pygmalion," a satire by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented Saturday night by the NU Masquers Chapter of National Collegiate Players. Jack Parris, senior, majoring in speech and dramatic art, will play the part of Higgins. In the play Higgins, a phonetician, makes a bet with his friend, Colonel Pickering, that in six months he can transform a cockney guttersnipe, Eliza Doolittle, into a duchess. Lusanne Raun will take the role of Miss Doolittle. Miss Raun, a junior, is also a major in speech and dramatic art. The role of Colonel Pickering will be played by Len Schropfer, a junior speech and English major. Other members of the cast will be Gloria Kollmorgen, Joey Margolin, Beverly Giltner, Ted Nittler, Joyce Fangman and Jim Copp. James Tomasz, graduate student who has recently produced his graduate thesis show, will direct "Pygmalion." Copp, designer and builder of the set, will also serve as technical director of the show. Production manager will be Beverlee Englebrecht. Miss Englebrecht was presented with the University Theater technical award in 1955. A medical presentation and a discussion period for questions by students will be held later in the morning. A luncheon for those attending will be served on the campus. Students attending must arrange their own transportation. All persons who expect to attend are requested to sign the roster on the bulletin board at Room 306, Bessey Hall.

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