



**KELLOGG CENTER**—Construction got a boost Monday as workmen had spring-like temperatures to their favor. The warm weather is expected to continue for several days. The center is being built on Ag Campus at 33rd and Holdrege.

## Etiquette Panel To Discuss Campus Social Questions

All women's houses and residence halls will be well informed for the social events of the spring season after a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Love Library Auditorium.

University personnel who have acted as sponsors and been guests at teas, dinners and parties have noticed that there are many questions and lack of knowledge of what is proper at campus functions.

To assist in correcting this a panel consisting of Helen Snyder, dean of women; Mrs. Bonnie Rader, vocational home economics instructor and Mrs. Jane Eller, assistant to the dean of student affairs will discuss the accepted rules of etiquette.

Kay Stute, member of the Independent Women's Association which is sponsoring the program, will be the moderator.

Representatives from organized houses, housemothers, and all independent women are asked to attend so that all will be informed on the same functions.

Discussion Topics

Topics to be discussed in-

## Senior Girls Are Offered Scholarships

Scholarships valued at \$100 or \$150 will be awarded to senior women by the Faculty Women's Club at the University this spring.

The scholarships will be granted in "recognition of meritorious efforts in school life as well as for scholastic attainment."

Application blanks may be obtained from the division of Student Affairs in Administration, the home economics department on Ag campus or the College of Medicine in Omaha.

Applications should be mailed to Mrs. Carl E. Georgi, 3033 Georgian Court, Lincoln, by March 4.

NU Faculty Women's Club also sponsors the Memorial Student Aid Fund, which offers financial assistance to both men and women students. Information concerning the fund may be obtained from the office of the Division of Student Affairs.

## Activities Mart Slated for Ag

Builders and Student Union committees will co-sponsor an Activities Mart for Ag activities Feb. 17 from 1 to 5:15 p.m. in the entrance of the Ag Activities building.

The mart will enable students to sign up for Ag organizations. Organizations which want to take part must file applications in the activities office by Friday.

**Orchestrals Rescheduled**  
Orchestrals has rescheduled its meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. since the Johnny Mathis show was cancelled.

clude dress, manners, introductions, conversations, how long to stay, procedures and invitations and acceptances or regrets for teas, receptions and dinners on campus.

It is suggested that representatives take reports back to the social chairman for filing so that when the Dean's Tea and other all-University functions are held there will be no questions about proper etiquette.

"Teas and receptions shouldn't be feared and etiquette is an important phase of college life," said Kay Stute, IWS board member. "Individuals would benefit by gaining poise and security necessary in everyday conversation and contacts as well as the social affairs by this meeting," she continued.

## 'Pajama Game' Cast Now Posted

Cast list for the Kosmet Klub spring show, "The Pajama Game," will be posted today in the Temple Building, Music Building and on the bulletin board in the Student Union.

All cast members are required to attend the first rehearsal tonight in 349 Union at 7:30, according to Mrs. Bonna Tebo Hayes, dramatics director.

Any member missing this first rehearsal will automatically be dropped from the show, she said.

Any student with conflicts should contact Mrs. Hayes during the day at IN 6-3271.

## Nielsen Is KK Show Chairman

Jack Nielsen has been named chairman of Kosmet Klub's spring show, "The Pajama Game," which will be presented March 25 and 26 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

His committee, which will be the policy making group and function as the overall co-ordinators of the show, include:

Ross Greathouse, assistant chairman; Dick Masters, assistant to the dramatic director; Jim Cadwallader, assistant to the musical director; Marty Sopher, assistant to the technical director; and Dave Harper, assistant to the choreographer.

Vern Feye, president of Kosmet Klub and Dave Godbey, vice president, are in charge of construction and sales. Larry Romjue, business manager, will be in charge of tickets and program budget.

Other committee members include: Charles Borchman, Norm Rohlfing, Oscar Bredthauer, hand props; Dick Boswell, Max Waldo, stage props; Dick Hove, wardrobe; Dick Nelson, ushers; Joe Knoll and Larry Hill, promotions; Bob Theede and Jack Muck, programs; Archie Clegg, tickets; and Milton Schmeckle, rehearsal rooms.

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# DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 34, No. 61

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Tuesday, February 9, 1960

## NUCWA Schedules Public Forum On 'Population Explosion' Topic

### Marine Option Offered

... Grades Influence Selection of Applicants

"Grade patterns are significant in selection of NROTC applicants for the "Marine option program," according to Major Edward Walls, associate professor of Naval Science.

"The effort displayed in college is reflected in the grades received and grades indicate whether the individual has been working," Major Walls said.

**Marine Commission**  
Entrance into the "Marine option" program is done at the end of an NROTC cadet's sophomore year. At that time, a NROTC cadet may apply

### NU Loses Again

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for admission into the Marine Corps with the goal of a Marine commission in mind.

Applications must indicate a great degree of desire to Marine Corps since the summer training received at Quantico, Virginia, between the junior and senior years is very rigid.

"The Marine Corps looks for positive leaders and applicants are interviewed and their reasons for application are evaluated," according to Major Walls.

University students sign up for four years or NROTC, either as a "regular" or a "contract" cadet. These students will be commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy or a Second Lieutenant in the Marines, upon comple-

### NU Faculty Pen Poetry, Books, Music

Several faculty members recently have written articles and books for publication in various magazines.

Robert Beadell, assistant professor of music, wrote "Song of Normandy," a band composition, and "The Friendly Beats," an arrangement of a traditional English carol.

Robert Beum of the English department, wrote a poem, "First Port," for the February issue of "The Atlantic Monthly." Beum also has been appointed assistant editor of the "Prairie Schooner," literary quarterly published at the University.

Drs. Robert Hill, Hilliard Pivnick and Warren Englehard, and Marion Bogard of the department of biochemistry, nutrition and bacteriology, co-authored an article, "Improved Microbiological Method for Nitrate Determination," for the publication "Agricultural and Food Chemistry," vol. 7, No. 4, 1959.

### Ag Profs to Host Valentine Party

A Valentine Party will be held in connection with the Ag Pot-Luck with the Profs Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Ag Union.

Ten faculty members and their wives are preparing the Sunday night dinner which is the third in a series this year.

Any students may attend the dinner, social hour, and the "surprise entertainment" all provided by the profs.

tion of the four year curriculum.

**Marine Instructors**  
There are 52 NROTC units in the U.S. At 51 of these Navy installations, Marine installations are also present. At each Marine installation, there is one Marine officer instructor and one enlisted instructor. The Marine program works in conjunction with the Naval ROTC program.

During the first two years, all cadets in NROTC cadets take the same subjects. Juniors in the Marine option program take a Marine course in the evolution of the art of war, which is a history study of warfare from Alexander up to the modern doctrine of the Second World War and Korean conflict.

Senior Marine cadets are required to take a course concerning the development of amphibious doctrine. This and its history from the British amphibious catastrophe of 1915 to the period of the Korean conflict.

"Regular" NROTC cadets are determined by a competitive exam and a physical test and are awarded scholarships of full tuition, books, Naval expenses and \$50 per month. The number of regular cadets taken from each state is determined by that state's

population in proportion to the population of the U.S.

**Contract Cadets**  
"Contract" cadets are selected from applicants who apply at the beginning of their Freshman year. These cadets are also selected by means of competitive exams and physicals. Fifty to 55 cadets are selected in this manner each year.

At the present time, there are four seniors and five junior NROTC cadets enrolled in the "Marine option" program. These cadets will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. At the present time, 40-50 per cent of all Marine officers come from the "Marine option" in NROTC, Major Walls stated.

### Ag News Bureau Seeks New Staffers

Ag students who are interested in working for the Ag News Bureau are invited to a coffee hour from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Ag Union tonight.

No journalism experience is necessary. People are needed for working in the office, filing news stories, making interview and picture appointments as well as writing news stories.

## Rats Called 'Tasty Delicacy'

### Ag Professor Conducting Studies

By Karen Long  
If one is looking for delicacies in the way of meats, Dr. C. T. Blunn, University professor of animal husbandry, has found the answer—fried rats.

According to Dr. Blunn, the rats which he raises in the small animal lab on Ag Campus are quite tasty and cleaner than many other animals.

"They are very particular about what they eat and the food we give them has high protein and fat percentage," Dr. Blunn said.

He explained that rats smell very appetizing while frying and that the taste is like fried rabbit. However, he added that there is not very much meat on them.

The small animal lab does not exist for the purpose of raising the rats for food. It is a part of the North Central Region Project. Most of the information concerns the theory of "population genetics." This involves the day to day checking of size, litter number, weight, quantitative character, and age reactions among the different types.

The rats which Dr. Blunn proudly displays are white, black and white, brown, brown and white and gray. He hopes to get an orange one next week and possibly a hairless one will be in the new shipment.

The rats themselves can become pets just like kittens and are just as playful, he said as he stroked the clean coats.

They reproduce rapidly and he sees about five generations in each family per year. That means a lot of generations in 10 years, he exclaimed.

The litters vary from two dead ones to 19 live ones but usually experimenters let the mother keep no more than six for growth purposes.

The study has to do with the knowledge of genetic traits. The use of rats is



**PET RATS**—Dr. Cecil T. Blunn, professor of animal husbandry, examines one of the pet rats that are subjects for a study on population genetics being conducted by the University College of Agriculture.

much cheaper than if the experiments had to be done on larger animals.

Dr. Blunn spoke of the rats as coming from Alabama, California, Wisconsin and various parts of the U.S. There is no charge for them and some of the animals have histories of their families being used by famous scientists.

The project began just last August and as Dr. Blunn explains, "There is more experimenting that can be done than would be possible here, so we split up the work." During February he will go to Chicago to confer with others who are doing similar work.

The animals can catch pneumonia and other diseases but the experimenter

"The Population Explosion" will be the topic for discussion by three faculty members Feb. 16 at a forum sponsored by the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs.

The forum will be held in the Little Auditorium of the Student Union. Admission is free to anyone.

**Three Members**  
Faculty members on the program include Dr. Robert Sakai, associate professor of history; Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, professor of political science and chairman of the department; and Dr. Thomas B. Thorson, associate professor of zoology.

They will each speak 20 minutes on various aspects affecting the growing world population and the discussion will then be open to questions from the floor, according to Renny Ashleman, NUCWA member in charge of the program.

Dr. Thorson will devote his time to an outline of the general background of the growth of the world's population and a discussion of the future trends of the population.

**Supplies And Food**  
He will consider the availability of food and supplies in relation to these future trends and also factors which might alter these trends.

The possibilities for counteracting any explosion will also be brought by Dr. Thorson.

Dr. Sakai, who is an authority on Far Eastern his-

tory, will discuss the effects of the population growth in relation to the countries of India, China and Japan, which have been fighting the problem of an exploding population for several years.

The political consequences of the population explosion affecting the United States, such as the birth control issue now facing Americans, will be examined by Dr. Shannon.

**'Timely Interest'**  
Ashleman noted, "This is a topic of timely interest to everyone, especially students. We hope through a discussion of this sort that the student body will gain a more thorough knowledge of the issues behind this growth," he added.

The forum is the first in a series planned by NUCWA to stimulate a greater interest in modern political and social problems, Ashleman pointed out.

## BA Grads May Apply For Grants

### Fellowships Deal With Public Work

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their Bachelor of Arts in June have an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

**Grant Values**  
The fellowships, offered by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,200 in total value.

Beginning this June fellows will serve three months with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1960-61 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

## Counselors To Welcome New Coeds

A Coed Counselor party for new women students will be held tonight at 7 in the Indian Suite, Student Union.

Dean Helen Snyder, associate dean of women, will welcome the new students.

Gretchen Sides, president of Coed Counselors, Polly Deering president of AWS and Dorothy Glade, president of IWA, will explain the function of their organizations to the new students.

Karen Petersen, president of Student Union and Mortar Board, will explain the facilities offered to students by the Union and also the function of Mortar Board.

A dessert will be served.

## Two French Films Are Scheduled

Two French films, "Gates of Paris" and "The Red Balloon", will be shown at the Student Union's Foreign Film Society, Wednesday at the Nebraska Theatre at 8 p.m.

Pierre Brasseur plays the lead role in "Gates of Paris." The film, shot on location just outside of Paris, received the Cinema Francais Grand Prize.

"The Red Balloon" stars Pascal Lamorisse. The film is a winner on an Academy Award, a special prize in the Cannes Film Festival and the French Film Critics' Louis Deluc Award.

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