



## Inbred Faculty Favored

Ex-Dean Argues Glenn Proposal

A former University administrator has taken exception to Dr. Lyman A. Glenn's proposal that faculty inbreeding be kept to modest levels at the University.

"Inbreeding in Nebraska, or the practice of hiring teachers who have received their education at the institution which hires them, is most serious at the University," said Glenn.

T. J. Thompson, who retired in 1952 as Dean of Student Affairs, has charged "there are some very brilliant young men the University could have retained."

Inbreeding of an "abundant nature," he pointed out, "occurs at such outstanding institutions as Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Ability  
"The important thing to look for in teachers is their ability to stimulate students and to do personal research to keep them up to date in their subject field," he said.

A teacher "can't get by with using the same old notes year after year," Thompson noted.

Thompson told of several capable teachers who "would have come back to the University except for the stigma of contributing to inbreeding."

Thompson himself was praised for his quarter-of-century tenure as Dean of Student Affairs.

"He had a definite policy for making decisions in the area of student activities and followed it without losing perspective or becoming bitter when disciplinary matters were involved," said Lee Chaffield, director of junior division.

Education Report  
Glenn's recommendation, which came in a 109 page report on Nebraska higher education, stated that 28.5 percent of the University faculty received their highest degree from within the state.

"This figure," Glenn said, "seems to be inordinately high for a state university."

Glenn said a faculty is likely to be "profoundly influenced" by the prior experience of the majority of its members.

"If this experience is restricted to the institution which the faculty serves, it will suffer from the lack of the infusion of new ideas, which are essential to its growth and development."

"Inbreeding tends to beget inbreeding, there is the danger that factions will develop and college and community acceptance will be based on other considerations than competence as a teacher or administrator."

Red Cross Meeting  
A mass meeting of all Red Cross members is slated for a 7 p.m. meeting tonight in rooms 232 and 234 Student Union.

A skit depicting the areas of Red Cross work will be conducted by Miss Kitty McDonald. All interested students are asked to attend.

Dr. Breckenridge Speaks to Youth

The University Dean of Faculties Dr. A. C. Breckenridge told high school honor students today that he was not unduly alarmed about the attitudes, misgivings and voices of dissent of the American youth.

However, he expressed concern "that my generation and those older may be overzealous in their alarm about you."

He explained that beneath the surface manner of a care-free way of life there is, among young people, a suspicious attitude about values.

"But most college graduates of today enter their adult careers fully resolved to work for a better world," he said.

Breckenridge told the students that if the nation is to continue to prosper, to remain secure and to develop a life worth respecting, it will depend on the next generation.



### BEEP, BEEP!

The combination of large dump trucks and "cats" working together have made quite a dint in the earth at the site of the new Sheldon Memorial Art Galleries. Progress on the gallery construction is up to par due to the mild Nebraska winter.

## Sixteen Home Ec Sophomores Will Participate In New Honors Program

Exceptionally able home economics students will be provided the opportunity to develop and utilize their abilities to the fullest through the new honors program launched this semester on Ag campus.

### Forms Ready For Advanced Army ROTC

Applications for the advanced course in Army ROTC are now being accepted for the 1961-62 school year, according to Captain Archie O. Patterson.

The following requirements have been established for the course: successful completion of the Army ROTC qualifying test; an ROTC average of 5; an accumulative average of 4.5; physically qualified for a commission in the United States Army Reserve and completion of MS 1 and MS 11.

Personnel who successfully complete the advanced ROTC course are obligated to serve 24 months on active duty, if needed, with four years of reserve obligation after separation.

If there is no need for personnel to serve on active duty for 24 months, each individual will be required to serve six months for active duty training with seven and one-half years of Reserve obligation after separation.

Since quotas are established for each class, it is important that applications be submitted early. Capt. Patterson said. Three hours credit will be given for the advanced course.

Application forms may be obtained in 110 Military and Naval Science Building.

### 'Damn Yankees' Makes Million

Profits on "Damn Yankees" presentations similar to the spring show to be presented by Kosmet Klub on Apr. 15, have reached \$1 million, according to Variety magazine.

This represents a 200 per cent return to the backers of the musical, which ended a 128-week Broadway run in 1957. The show has since been produced by many other acting companies and has also been made into a movie.

"Damn Yankees" was originally capitalized at \$250,000 and presented by Frederick Brisson, Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince, who were also partners in the presentation of "Pajama Game."

The mark of \$1 million on "Damn Yankees" was reached recently when another \$25,000 profit was divided equally between the backers and the management of the musical.

Profits on "Pajama Game," which was presented by Kosmet Klub in last year's Spring Show, have reached \$1,712,500 nationally, which is a 342 per cent return to the investors.

Such a program is designed to challenge the student to more stimulating learning experiences at the undergraduate level, according to Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman of the home economics department.

"The departmental honors program is designed to encourage excellence in academic performance and the highest development of an individual student's ability," she commented.

Ruby Gingles, assistant professor of home economics and chairman of the honors program committee, noted that "an honors program enables a superior student to gain more from her education than is possible under the normal 4-year program."

Accomplishments  
"Outstanding accomplishments of the individual are

### Panhell Chili Feed

The Junior Panhellenic is sponsoring a "get acquainted" chili feed and skit Sunday night for all sorority pledge classes.

The tickets are \$1 per person for the feed to be held in the Pan American room of the Student Union starting at 5 p.m. and running until 7 p.m.

### Today on Campus

Wednesday:  
"Birth of the Universe," 8 p.m., Planetarium  
Red Cross, mass meeting, 7 p.m., 232 and 234 Student Union

UNSEA meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union party rooms  
Student branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 7 p.m., 206 Ag Engineering building

Thursday:  
Colloquium, physics, "Microstructure of Single Crystals," Dr. John Weymouth, 4:15 p.m., 211 Brace Laboratory.

recognized and, in some cases, the promising student will be released from required courses which would be repetitive or which could be mastered in a shorter time than needed for the average student.

"Through such an enriched program we hope also to interest this superior student to pursue graduate work," she said.

To initiate the new honors program this semester, 16 students were selected from the sophomore class. They include Kay Anderson, Sherry Bergh, Jane Fauquet, Kathie Flynn, Pat Frazier, Kay Hoff, Nona Jacobit, Margrethe Plum, Judy Polenz, Jane Price, Phyllis Schanze.

Others selected were Sharon Stevens, Sharon Swanson, Connie Vavra, Donna Von Forell and Nancy Zimbleman.

These coeds were selected from the upper per cent of their class and are carrying academic loads of 17 to 19 hours this semester. In addition, they will participate in an honors seminar, which they assisted in organizing, to provide interaction among bright students.

Field Trip  
Recently the group took a field trip to Kansas State University for Graduate Day at the College of Home Economics there.

"In the future," says Mrs. Gingles, "we hope to provide special subject matter seminars according to the needs of the individuals in the honors program."

"More guidance in the form of individual counseling is also an integral part of the program. Only through intensive will the needs of these individuals be detected and met."

Plans for next year and the years to come call for expansion of the program to include approximately 40 superior students in home economics.

## Trenches in Selleck Lot Indicate Planting Sites For New Shrubs, Trees

The trenches that appear around the newly paved Selleck parking lot indicate planting locations which promise to improve the unsightliness of the "sea of cars" located in the middle of campus.

"We are planting the 11-foot center strip with three varieties of shrubs," said Chester Billings of the Division of Buildings and Grounds.

Plans are to plant the outer perimeter of the parking lot with a screening border, he added. The trenches which have been dug show the location of planned beds around this outer perimeter.

There will be several varieties of shrubs with like kinds planted in groups. The shrubs will eventually reach a height of six feet. This will take about four years, said Billings.

Blooming Shrub  
Most of these shrubs will be blooming shrubs. There also will be a few small flowering trees planted among the shrubs. Flowering crab-apple trees will be planted with shrubs on the west border and red bud trees on the south border. Trees will not be planted on the east and north due to lack of space.

Sufficient space for plantings was included in the original plans for the newly paved area. In about three weeks, providing the weather is favorable, the planting will begin, said Billings.

The plant material is on order from commercial nurseries and more will come from the University nursery. The evergreens that have already been planted are from the University nursery, Billings added.

Crosswalks  
New crosswalks were installed in addition to the original walks called for in the plans to provide for traffic, said Billings.

Temporary fences will be used to protect the newly-planted shrubs and will be

removed when the shrubs reach sufficient size.

The Division of Buildings and Grounds also plans to put evergreens in the east end of the mall in front of Selleck Quadrangle in the future.

### YWCA Luncheon

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) will hold their weekly noon luncheon with the international students Thursday in the Presby House.

"Apathy vs. Action" will be the topic of discussion.

### NU May Use Mead Surplus Structures

Public institutions throughout the state, including the University and Lincoln high schools, may benefit from surplus buildings at the old Mead Ordnance Plant.

"Negotiations are now underway to remove buildings which will not be used at the site, and to donate them to Nebraska schools and hospitals," said Dwayne Gardner, director of surplus property for the State Department of Education.

Albion, Primrose, Roscoe, South Sioux City, Naper, Lincoln public and Burwell High Schools, as well as Antelope Memorial Hospital in Neligh, Platte Valley Academy in Sheldon, Doane College, St. John's Seminary in Elkhorn are among those who have applied for the buildings, Gardner said.

The University has currently applied, and received tentative approval, for some 8,000 acres of land at the site as well as for some of the surplus buildings which would be removed.

## Series Features Cellist On NU Television Station

A 25-week television series featuring Pablo Casals, the world's most accomplished cellist, will begin March 6 on KUON-TV.

Titled "Casals Master Class," the programs originate from the University of California at Berkeley. In the series, Casals instructs a class of student musicians, and while the students play, he listens, comments and frequently demonstrates.

The first program next Monday is at 9:30 p.m. and lasts one hour. Each remaining production runs one half hour. Included in the first show is an introduction by violinist Isaac Stern.

Although the classes cover almost every known work for the cello, not once does the 84 year old maestro refer to a note of music. The comments made by Casals during the performances are described as coming "from a man who has achieved a comfortable relationship with music, and who has lived so long with great music that they are old friends who love and respect each other."

Born in Vendrell, Spain, in 1876, Casals obtained proficiency as violinist, pianist, organist and composer by the time he was seven.

Having reached success by the turn of the century, a spirit of protest against injustice began to play a prominent part in Casals' life. He refused to play in Germany



CASALS

during Hitler's rise to power and left Spain in 1939 in protest against Franco's regime. Since 1956 he has resided in Puerto Rico, where he teaches and performs.

Casals has said, "The artist is under obligation to take sides (in politics), whatever sacrifice it means, if human dignity becomes involved. The only weapons I possess are the cello and the conductor's baton. They are not very deadly, but I have no others and do not wish to have any. I used what I had to protest against what I considered . . . disgraceful and ignominious."

Persuaded to participate in the series by producer Nathan Kroll, Casals provides a meaningful treat for music lovers and laymen alike in this rare television series of musical and human interest.

## Husky, Healthy—Twin Calves Set Record

A cow named Ramona from the University's dairy herd caused considerable stir this week on Ag Campus.

Ramona didn't kick mother O'Leary's lantern over in the barn, but she did give birth to a couple of bouncing, 99 and 97 pound twin calves.

The blessed event sent old timers at the Ag College scurrying to the records as they were amazed over the size and weight of the twins.

The proud mother is a three-year-old purebred Brown Swiss cow, who gave birth to her first calf a year ago.

Terry Howard, University dairy herdsman, said the two Husky calves have the largest combined weight of any twins ever born in the University herd according to past records.

The double birth was normal said Howard, even though Ramona is "not an overly large Brown Swiss cow." The average weight of a newborn single calf probably runs around 85 pounds, he indicated, while twins rarely post a combined weight of over 140-150 pounds.

The two new calves, as of yet un-named, have a combined weight of 196 pounds!



DOUBLE TROUBLE

It was hard for Ramona, a golden Brown Swiss, to believe that she really had twins, but nevertheless it was true. Ramona poses on ag campus with her twin calves which are being held by Terry Howard, instructor in dairy husbandry.

## YWCA Sets Student Bail Fund Drive

Funds to pay the bail for students who have been jailed for participating in sit-in demonstrations in the South are being collected through the campus Young Women's Christian Association organization.

Several thousand students in the North have already contributed, according to Janice Jeffrey, chairman of the YWCA Christian Witness group. A total of \$8,000 has been collected nationally.

Over \$4,000 of this was collected through YWCA groups. These funds have kept many students from going to jail, but more funds are needed, said Miss Jeffrey.

Students have been kept from school by the jail sentences, she said. Some students who participated in the sit-ins are coming up for hearing in the next few months. They will have the choice of a jail sentence of up to two years or a fine which might run into hundreds of dollars.

The funds will be used to pay the bail for these students and to pay fines, if this should be necessary, Miss Jeffrey said.

"As students we should be interested in our fellow students who have been jailed for supporting an idea in which they believe," said Miss Jeffrey.

### Shannon to Tell University's Role

The role of the University in the Legislature will come under the scrutiny of political science professor Jasper B. Shannon March 13.

Shannon will speak at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the Pan American room of the Student Union.

Reservations should be made before March 10 with Prof. M. G. Bossalis of the plant pathology department.