

# Journalism Seniors Tape 'Pen Life' Documentary

By Tom Kotouc  
A radio documentary on life in the Nebraska State Penitentiary by two seniors in the School of Journalism has been released to 15 Nebraska radio stations.

Prepared by Dave Malena and Tom McMahon under the direction of John Dooley, director of radio and television journalism, the report was heard locally on Radio KFOR Sunday.

Their documentary, "City Behind Walls", captures the sounds of the 970 inmates of the Nebraska State Penitentiary while engaged in industry, recreation, agriculture, church or study.

## Cow Milking Featured At Dairy Royal

During the traditional Dairy Royal Thursday at the Ag campus, a milking contest and a dairy animal fitness contest will be held.

According to Ike Anderson, publicity chairman, the milking contest will be judged on the amount of milk obtained during a given amount of time. Students in the dairy animal fitness contest will be judged on their ability to fit dairy animals for the show.

Good Cow Milking contestants are Sally Rist, Rose Marie Bohaty, Marilyn Williams, Sarah Muehlaupt, Mary Catherine Sheldon, Rose Ann Saalfeld, Nelson Larsen and Darla Rodenbeck.

Dave Elm, Dan Ehlers, Larry Hammond, Gene Grovenstein, Rodney Vetter, Kirk Peterson, Roy Friesen, John Swoboda, Gary Condon, Norman Fiddelke, Eugene Turdy, Dennis DeFrain, Roger Hork, John Lawritson, and Paul Scharf will enter the fitness contest.

## Poets Plan Campus Visit, T.V. Program

American poets W. D. Snodgrass and John Frederick Nims will be guests on the campus this week when they record several half-hour television programs with Karl Shapiro.

Snodgrass received the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for "Heart's Needle", which also received a \$1000 Ingram Merrill Foundation Award. Snodgrass is also the author of critical essays on D. H. Lawrence and Dostoevski which have appeared in the New Yorker, Partisan Review and Hudson Review.

Nims, who was visiting professor at the University of Madrid last year, has published "The Poems of St. John of the Cross" and "The Knowledge of the Evening."

Snodgrass and Nims will meet informally with students and other interested persons at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 11, in 115 Andrews Hall. On Friday they will give readings from their own poetry in Love Library auditorium at 11 a.m.

Both poets will be present at the presentation of the 1961 awards in the Ione Gardner Noyes Poetry Contest and the Prairie Schooner Fiction Contest at the Faculty Club at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

### Ag 'Y' Address

Col. V. J. Rawie, professor of military science, will address the Ag YWCA and YMCA on communism and its threat to world peace today at 7:15 p.m. at Colner Chapel on Ag campus.

The title of Col. Rawie's address will be "Soviet Strategy for World Conquest." The meeting will be preceded by a cabinet meeting at 5 p.m.

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try, recreation, agriculture, church or study. Warden Maurice Sigler, citing the documentary as the finest he has heard in his penology career, plans to use the tape as part of his officers' training school.

A resume of the documentary follows:

**Inward Change**  
"The purpose of imprisonment," Warden Sigler emphasized, "is not to rehabilitate the criminal, but to produce an inward change — to help him to prepare to return to the world. We provide the climate, the tools and leadership or encouragement that enable men to improve themselves vocationally and mentally. Thus we make time serve the man, not the man serve time," Sigler continued.

Deputy Warden John Greenholtz added: "We also deal with the psychopath and the neurotic to whom the future mean little. Unless a man changes his moral perspective, he will likely commit crimes again."

The criminal's arrival was described by Deputy Warden Greenholtz: "For three weeks he stays in a reception center where he is interviewed, where his case history is recorded and studied and where he is briefed on the program of the prison — what it expects of him and what he can expect of it. He is then brought before a staff committee which assigns him to the work detail which will serve him most."

An inmate begins his day at 5:45 a.m. after bed count. He cleans his cell, eats and goes to one of the prison's 13 industries to work. Besides a 1800 acre farm, these industries consist of a garment factory, a tailor shop, a sheet metal plant a broom shop, the manufacture of new furniture and the repair of old, a laundry, a shoe repair shop, a cannery, creamery, bakery and auto shop.

An inmate described the cafeteria-style noon meal as "plentiful, usually consisting of pork or beef steak, hamburger, potatoes, fruit, vegetable, and lots of salad."

**New Method**  
The present plan of entering and leaving the cafeteria by tables of four replaces the older method of the prisoners eating in a group with their backs to a gun cage in which two guards with a rifle and gas gun watched.

Three chaplains provide voluntary spiritual counseling for the inmates. "Often a man shuns church and religion with the comment I didn't go on the 'outside', so why should I begin here?"

commented one of the chaplains. "We answer, 'Does that mean that if you didn't go to the movies or brush your teeth on the "outside" that you wouldn't begin here?'"

Sports include basketball and tournament play, miniature golf, ping pong, reading, chess and checkers, boxing, handball, tennis and weight lifting, one of the most popular. Hobbies as music composition and poetry writing reflect a man's longing for the "outside."

A man has the opportunity to shorten his stay by earning "good time". He earns two months of "good time" each year, five days each month he gets a good conduct report and five days of "good time" each month he gives blood, 743 pints being donated by the inmates last December.

**Minimum Sentence**  
Ninety-seven per cent of the citizens will leave on parole or by pardon when they have served the minimum statutory time. The State Board of Pardons assists them in finding jobs and housing, a man not being eligible for release on parole until he has a job.

"The conclusion of their tale," McMahon and Malena caution, "is in the public's hands. If given a chance, these men can become useful citizens. We must make no automatic judgements, for they were not born in the 'city behind walls'."

## Analyst Bill Progresses By 8-0 Vote

A Budget Committee bill to create the post of fiscal analyst, LB709, drew little attention from supporters or opponents Monday and was advanced to the floor 8-0.

No witnesses appeared to testify on the proposal which Budget Chairman Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings says will provide more complete information on the budget needs of state supported institutions, such as the University.

Marvel said after the hearing that his committee does not have time to go into detail and come up with as much complete information year after year to make budget decisions.

"It is difficult for us to do in five months what a full time person could do in 24 months by working closely with each institution," he said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT'S FOR YOU — WE'RE GOING TO MISS SEEING YOU AROUND HERE NEXT TERM."

## May Breakfast Features YWCA Career Woman

Miss Sue Stille, a member of the International Division of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) will be featured speaker at the annual May Morning Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Lutheran Student House. Persons interested in making reservations for the event can call the University YWCA (HE 2-7631 ext. 4292) between the hours of 2-3 p.m.

The featured speaker, Miss Stille, a graduate of the University is back in the United States after nearly seven years in Uganda, East Africa, where she helped organize and develop a YWCA that is now reaching women through more than 60 clubs, some as far as 135 miles from Kampala, Association headquarters.

Her new assignment is the first in the United States for 16 years, except for a few months in 1952 when she worked on a special project in Chicago. Miss Stille has served with the YWCA in the Middle East, Egypt, Italy and Germany.

Sent to Africa at the request of a council of women in Uganda, Miss Stille worked with women of the

country in what she calls "a demonstration of cooperative interracial planning and work in a changing continent."

African, Indian and European women living in Uganda developed together the YWCA clubs which not only serve the main racial groups but also Moslems as well as Christians.

According to Miss Stille, the old tribal ways are changing and the African farms to take jobs in the factories of Kampala and other cities in Uganda, just as American women did during our industrial revolutions more than one hundred years ago. It is with these young workers, as well as with nurses, teachers, housewives and teenagers that the YWCA is actively concerned.

Miss Stille has been a pioneer in the YWCA work in various parts of the world. At the beginning of her African assignment she lived in a mud hut with an open door to millepedes, lizard, ibis and various forms of fauna, native to the region.

Born in Unionville, Mo., Miss Stille has had graduate courses in group work at Western Reserve College in Cleveland, Ohio. She has traveled widely in this country, Europe, the Near East and Mexico.

## Trailside Museum Opens On July 4 at Ft. Robinson

The University's Trailside Museum will be opened at Ft. Robinson, one of the world's most important areas for vertebrate fossils, on July 4, announced Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz.

The Trailside Museum, designed to interpret the natural history of the Ft. Robinson area, will be housed in the former U.S. Arm theater, leased to the University in 1955 by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Work on the Museum has continued since 1955 with all specimens gathered now and work progressing on displays.

Dr. Schultz noted that the Museum, and adjunct to the University State Museum, will be of interest not only to tourists and visitors, but to school children of western Nebraska as well.

**Summer Time**  
To be open to the public each year from May 15 to Sept. 15, the Museum will feature the following exhibits:

Geography and geology displays will include a physiographic map of the U.S. and western Nebraska, paleogeographic maps illustrating the earth in relation to western Nebraska during the past 100 years, and a large geologic time chart.

**Dinosaur and marine reptile fossils** will supplement three exhibits to explain the oldest exposed rocks deposited during the "Age of the Dinosaurs."

The Oligocene or "badlands deposits" displays will show fossil skulls, jaws and skeletal parts of saber-toothed tigers, three-toed horses, rhinoceroses, camels and orodonts.

**Photomurals**  
Three six-foot photomurals of the Oligocene badlands and a preparator's table, where field men will prepare fossils will be exhibited on the stage.

The Pine Ridge Miocene deposits will be explained by a "picture window," equipped with telescope to permit visitors to look out on Pine Ridge; a physiography and geology platt to explain the view; a mounted skeleton of a rhinoceros from the world-

famous Agate Springs Fossil Quarry in Sioux County; an articulated camel skeleton from Agate; the "Devil's Corkscrews," the fossil burrows of beavers living in Western Nebraska some 16 million years ago; and a large bone slab of some small extinct deer, together with the restoration of these tiny animals.

The Pliocene fossils from the area will be represented by a partial skull of a mastodont and a skull of a mammoth from the Pleistocene or "Ice Age."

The bones of extinct mammals and artifacts of early man of the "Ice Age" will be displayed with the story of the migrations of man and beasts to the Great Plains will be displayed under the balcony.

Future exhibits, continued Dr. Schultz, will include a geologic history of cattle as the bison of the Great Plains and the genetics of domesticated cattle.

Native trees and plants will be grown in the areas surrounding the Museum with typical rock formations also on display.

Lloyd Tanner, associate curator and field coordinator of the museum, is assisting Dr. Schultz in the planning of the Museum.

## Ag Junior Leads NU Block, Bridle

George Ahlschwede, Ag college junior, has been elected the president of the Block and Bridle Club for the academic year 1961-62.

Other officers elected to club positions are Daryl Starr, vice-president; Carl Jessen, Ag Exec board representative; Al Jorgensen, secretary; Marvin Daniels, treasurer; Jerald Loseke, historian and Dave Zimmer, co-historian.

Faculty adviser for the club will be Vince Arthaud, assistant professor of animal husbandry. Dr. D. B. Hudson, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will be the junior advisor.

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