

Nebraska chewers consume 9,000 miles of sample gum

"Jaw-waggers" on the Nebraska campus have consumed over 9,000 miles of sample gum according to figures compiled by a campus representative of a chewing gum company.

If the energy used to chew this gum could be converted into horsepower, there would be enough power for everyone in school to come in an automobile. These calculations are based on the normal number of jaw-wags required to exhaust the elasticity of each stick (not counting, of course, the gum chewer who uses one stick over a consecutive number of days).

Reaches peak at exams.

During the final examination week, the peak of gum-chewing is usually reached when students

and faculty members combine mental with oral gymnastics to attain deeper concentration. There are no records available to reveal any connections between an ardent gum-chewer and a Phi Beta Kappa.

Gum appears to get the hardest wear and tear when used by star basketball players. Witnesses of last season's winning games, can testify that complete relaxation before tossing for a three throw, results from taking a deep breath and a hard chew or two.

But complaints have been registered against the "jaw-waggers." Building and ground workers confronted with the nerve-racking task of removing the gum from bleachers, have great difficulty with the "parked" gum.

Ag men file for contest

Many to participate in crop judging meet

Entries in the annual crop judging contest to be held at the ag college April 15 are running high this year, according to David McGill of Waverly and Harold Schul of North Loup, co-chairmen of the contest committee. The contest is under the sponsorship of the Tri-K club, student agronomy organization.

Entrants will be rated on their ability to judge eight classes of grains and seeds, and to identify 60 samples of grain, grasses, legumes and weeds. Results of the contest will be announced at a banquet which will be held the evening of the contest. The contest will begin in the morning and continue till noon.

Names of winners and high men in the contest will be engraved on plaques which hang in the agronomy building, and each will be awarded, according to his placing, with a gold, silver or bronze medal by a Lincoln seed company.

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Music group plays Bach's 'Passion'

Ncted maestro's work given from recordings

"The Passion According to Saint Matthew," a revelation of death and passion of the Lord by Johann Bach, was presented under the co-sponsorship of the Union and the Sinfonia, honorary music society Monday at 4 o'clock in the Union.

In the St. Matthew Passion the chorales are congregational hymns. The recitatives and certain of the choruses are dramatic while the solos are soliloquies. Bach in his interpretation of the Passion combined in his work the genius of his musical ability with his knowledge of the dramatic arts.

The complete series of records of the Passion played was made by the Boston Symphony orchestra under the guidance of Conductor Serge Koussebitzky with the aid of the Harvard Glee club and the Radcliff Choral society.

Harmony Hour is a weekly musical feature open to all students who are interested in the masterpieces of the famous maestros. There is no charge and is open to all students and faculty members.

Nearly 200 see Union sponsored Sun Valley film

About 200 saw the color movie, "Sun Valley Skiing" shown yesterday afternoon in the Union ballroom by Fred P. Thieme, intercollegiate skating champion and Sun Valley representative for Union Pacific railroad.

The film showed skating for experts and beginners and scenes of snow covered Sun Valley and ski slopes. Thieme, for two years captain of the University of Washington ski team, was a guide in Rainer National park before becoming a Sun Valley representative.

Two of five bacteriology assistants doing studies for Master's degrees

Five assistants work in the Department of Bacteriology. Two of them are graduates working on their Masters degrees.

Peter H. Matischeck of Glendive, Montana, received his B. S. from Montana and is now studying methods of testing fat utilization of organisms.

Robert A. West of Casper, Wyoming, granted his B. S. at Nebraska, is carrying on research concerning a synthetic medium for a group of bacteria (Bacteroides).

The three undergraduates also engage in a few duties besides regular class work and assisting. Joseph E. Snyder of Fairbury is

Dr. Lackey advises revision of high school curriculum

Pointing out that the weakest link in American public education is the high school, Dr. Earl E. Lackey of the department of geography of the University of Nebraska, advocated revising the secondary school curriculum so that can better meet educational requirements of the present day.

"The secondary school curriculum should not be dominated by the academic training of teachers, but rather by the nature of the persistent life situations that high school students are meeting day by day and are likely to meet," he said.

Writing in the Nebraska Educational Journal, Dr. Lackey charged that the high school curriculum is static; that it has been patterned from the college program; and that high school teachers are indoctrinated in the specialists' point of view in relation to subject matter. They have too often become oblivious to the fact that human knowledge after all is a unity. Increasing compartmentalization may not be so satisfactory for purposes of teaching as it is for the promotion of research at college levels.

"The high school curriculum is too highly compartmentalized," he stated. "College entrance requirements have frozen the curriculum into a rigid pattern, and the division of subject matter has tended to place emphasis on the past, rather than keeping the curriculum liquid by training children in the fine art of discovering and attacking critical situations in present day social living."

Phi Mu cagers bow

The Western Nebraska team defeated the Phi Mu's in the only intramural basketball game yesterday.

Sigma Kappa will meet the Wilson Hall team and Alpha Phi will play the Independent team, today.

an arts and science senior. He is aiding an instructor in studying the action of sulfanilamide on certain bacteria in cultures.

Frede E. Strandkov, arts and science senior from Marquette, aids in analyzing city water each day and tests water in the university swimming pool.

George A. Young of Baton Rouge, La., arts and science senior, cares for the stock cultures and bacteria that the department uses.

Frolik, Alexander talk to farm group

Professors address gathering at Howell

Talks by two ag college instructors brought a crowd of 50 Colfax county farmers to Howell, Nebr., Monday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Howell community club and the county farmers.

Prof. M. A. Alexander talked on sheep raising, and told the gathering that farm flocks of 30 to 40 sheep are usually much more successful than smaller bands. He commented that sheep are as easy to handle as any other type of livestock.

Talking on hybrid corn, Elvin Frolik, assistant extension agronomist at the college, pointed out that tests conducted the past six years at Nebraska agriculture experimental stations indicated 20 percent better yields for hybrid corn than ordinary varieties.

Miller speaks to ag group at pre-Easter breakfast

Dr. Fred Miller spoke to a mixed group from the ag Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday morning at 6:45 in the student activities building on the Holdrege campus at a pre-Easter breakfast.

Counselor filings go well in spite of rain

Coed Counselor filings were reported encouraging in the face of rainy weather when a number of names were recorded yesterday afternoon. All girls who are interested in becoming counsellors are urged to file with Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith by Thursday, when filings are scheduled to close.

At the Head Of the Class ... of 1940



ARTHUR HILL

Co-chairman of the Student Union Council committee on the inter-campus bus drive is Art Hill, Sigma Alpha Mu, bizad junior from Lincoln. His interest in things "business-like" won him a William Gold scholarship key and the position of an assistant business manager on THE DAILY NEBRASKAN. Art's interest in debate gave him vice-presidency of Delta Sigma Rho, Corn Cob rally committee winds up Art's activities and gives him a top position in his class... the same kind of "top position" your friends will give you when you suggest going to the

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NEBRASKA

Lines are toughest. Declaring that lines are the most difficult thing to play-writing, Campbell explained that depending upon the circumstance the jokes were adapted to the lines or the lines to the jokes. Comedy arises not only out of the speeches which in many cases are witty, and out of circumstance which becomes very involved in a three man chase all over the Orient, but also out of the actions and original speeches of a very clever cast. Campbell and Steeves continued.

Stating that the cast this year will add an added humor and punch to the show, the authors concluded with a review of the fine material in this year's cast, headed by Duke Deger, Ray Brown, Jim Mianick and Bob Elliott.

Ballroom dancing begins again after vacation

Ballroom dancing classes will begin again after spring vacation on the city campus. A series of six lessons will be given for 50 cents.

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