

Night school registration held Monday

Courses offered include psychology, physiology, foreign language

Registration for students attending evening classes was held last night in Grant Memorial hall. Setting a new precedent, a fee will be charged all who failed to register last night.

Among the various courses offered are children's classes, reading and speaking classes, and public speaking classes. Psychology courses offered are, elementary psychology, problems of personality, and psychology of the professions. The psychology department gives healthful living, personal hygiene, and principles of nursing.

Continued for the second semester are new courses in advanced shorthand, geography of Europe, the press and world affairs, and salesmanship. Popular business courses in accounting, advertising, theory and practice, business law, and personnel and labor relations will be offered.

In education several courses are offered to accommodate teachers. There are also courses offered by the English department and classes in German, Spanish, and French. History courses and elementary harmony will be offered.

Other fields of work include astronomy, mathematics, geology, economics, sociology, and engineering drawing.

Alumnus writes article on television reception

Ralph S. Holmes, electrical engineering '23, who is in charge of television receiver research for the RCA manufacturing company, has an article describing television reception in an airplane in the RCA Review, a quarterly journal of radio progress.

Gass writes novel

Prof. S. B. Gass of the department of English will have a new book published within the next few weeks. It is entitled "Family Crisis," and is a narrative covering five years of his early life at Dayton, Ohio. Publishers are Reynal and Hitchcock, Inc., New York City.

High cost of an editorship or--day with the pub board

It is the fatal afternoon . . . if you aren't a member of the DAILY staff, you won't get the full significance of the words. In the language of the man on the campus, it's the day the publications board meets to decide who will edit El Raggio and who will not—mostly the latter.

The scene is the journalism classroom in U hall. Fifteen or twenty editors, reporters, and other people with a drop of printer's ink in their veins are lolling about waiting for the pub board to meet. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p. m. Things move slowly.

Of course, the board has to see the Awgwanites first. The DAILY members are rather uppity about this. They can't see why the Awgwan should be placed in the same category as a reputable publication like the DAILY.

Lack-a-day life.

Still they have to sit and wait. Some of them have brought books and are pretending to study. But they can't keep their minds on their books. They keep looking at their watches, staring at the ceiling, as though waiting for someone to come in with the warden's reprieve. They tap their fingers, they chew their nails. It's pub board day.

Pub board . . . rub board . . . pub, glub, dub . . . lot's of things rhyme with pub, don't they? Oh, don't mind me—I'm only passing the time. Did the keeper tell you my name is Mussolini? Hee—ha-ha-ha-ha-ha!

All for what?

Hours pass . . . you pretty nearly decide to go home and forget all about being a great journalist. Their hours are bad anyway and the pay is low.

Then they call you in. You have to go in by yourself. At least, in the prisons they furnish a chain and the warden puts his hand on your arm. Anyway, that's the way James Cagney has done it in his last 429 pictures. But you've

NU weatherman proves himself a topnotch writer

Nebraska students who are using Prof. Thomas A. Blair's book on "Weather Elements" are now one of a hundred student bodies whose faculties have adopted the text.

Blair, who is director of the Nebraska weather bureau service, and professor of meteorology at the university, has gained national recognition as an author since the publication of his book in 1937. Adoptions are increasing each year.

He now has plans for a second book. This one will discuss the weather, what it is and how to judge it.

Mr. Blair, who is one of the few government observers to enter the writing profession, has been in the government service for thirty-two years, and as director in Nebraska since 1924. He began his service at the Sacramento, Calif., station, and since has worked in Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Iowa, and Hawaii. He came to Lincoln from Honolulu.

Countryman contest closes

Haumont is high with 85 subscriptions

The Cornhusker Countryman closed its subscription contest last week with Mary Bell Haumont winning first prize by selling 85 subscriptions since the contest started and a total of 220 subscriptions for the semester.

Eugene Shaw was second high individual in the contest with a total of 60 subscriptions.

The contest has resulted in a considerable increase in circulation of the Countryman with most of the organized houses now taking block subscriptions and a circulation among the ag faculty of 120.

Awarding of the prize depended upon the individual's own efforts because a set number of votes had to be obtained by subscriptions to get any of the several prizes offered, whether the solicitor was ahead or not. First prize was ten dollars.

Agronomists say

Crop management can make grass as profitable as corn

University agronomists at the Nebraska agricultural experiment station along with those of federal agencies and of many other states are convinced that the science of crop improvement and crop management can be applied as profitably to grass as it has been, for example, to corn and small grains.

Altho one of the world's oldest and most valuable "crops," it is one of the last to give in to breeding, selection and management studies and all the other trappings of modern civilization.

Technically speaking, of course, all the common grain and forage crops are grasses but the term here means only pasturage or range grasses as the average person thinks of them.

The latest study of grass management reported on in Nebraska is one conducted on the range lands of Cherry county the past three summers under the supervision of Dr. A. L. Frolik of the agronomy department. Carried on only in the sandhills the first two years, it was extended last year to the hardlands.

The studies were directed toward a four-fold goal: (1) To determine the density of the vegetative cover; (2) To determine what species contribute to this cover, and in what proportion; (3) To determine the productivity and percentage utilization by livestock of the important plants; (4) To arrive at an accurate method of calculating carrying ca-



DR. A. L. FROLIK.
—Sunday Journal and Star.

capacity by range surveys.

The most important grasses and their respective contribution to the total vegetative cover were found to be sand reedgrass, hairy grama, sand dropseed, blowout grass, little bluestem, sandhill bluestem, and love grass.

Sand reedgrass was not only the most common grass, but it also produced the largest yields of forage. Comparative yields, of course, had to be figured on a comparable basis to give the less common species an even break with the more common ones.

Retired dean of men dies

Chatburn associated with NU for 37 years

Prof. George R. Chatburn, retired chairman of applied mechanics in the engineering college and former dean of men, died last week.

Chatburn had been associated with the university for 37 years. He resigned eight years ago because of ill health.

When Chatburn was made instructor in mathematics in 1894 he had no assistants and no equipment. He had seen the department grow while he advanced through different ranks to become head of mechanics and machine design.

Roads as a hobby.

His hobby was good roads, and he gave numerous talks over the state on the subject. He wrote the first road bill introduced into the legislature.

Active in the society for the promotion of the engineering profession, he served as president in 1916-17, and a member of the council and of the publication committee.

Professor Chatburn was chairman of the scholarship committee and of the course of study committee in the college of engineering. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Acacia, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors.

Student Pulse

The letters presented in this column do not express the ideas of editorial policy of the DAILY.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Words are so inadequate, I'm not even sure that what I have to say can be put into words. But anyhow, here's the deal in a bushel basket.

For the last couple of days now, I have watched part of United State's construction gang, namely the WPA, shovel the snow off of the parkings along the south side of the campus, throw white rock on the parkings, and then shovel the snow back on.

Now I suppose there is some reason for it. But I've racked a good brain for hours and I can't decide why it is being done. After all, what difference does it make where that snow melts? Huh?

Perhaps some geologist will dig up some reason. They're always digging up something. Or maybe some agronomist will come out with a theory. I don't care who tells me or how they get about to telling it but I just gotta know why they shovel the snow off, throw the rocks on, then shovel the snow back? Even the WPA-ers don't know.

Over-Curious.

Houses enter booth plans for Carnival

Coed Counselor board to select ideas this week for penny fete Feb. 17

Announcement of the selection of booths to compete in the coming Penny Carnival will be forthcoming sometime late this week or early next week, according to Fern Steuterville, president of the Coed Counselors board, which is presenting the Carnival Saturday, Feb. 17.

Nearly every women's house entered an idea for a booth last week, and the selection of the ten or twelve best which will appear at next week's Carnival will be made at a board meeting this week. A cup will be awarded to the booth which the crowd in attendance votes most popular. Alpha Chi Omega won last year.

Smith replaced as architect head

Walter Wilson, Lincoln architect, was elected president of the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the annual business meeting of the society Feb. 3 afternoon at the University Club.

He succeeds Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture at the university, who has been president the last three years. Wilson received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1914.

Special guests for the business meeting were Benedict Farrar, of St. Louis, director of the central states district of the American Institute of Architects, and Prof. Joe E. Smay, formerly of the Nebraska faculty, who is now a member of the architectural staff at the University of Oklahoma.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of art, addressed the group on "A Photographer Looks at Architecture."

Former Lab assistant takes doctor's exam

Harry Hoy, former lab assistant in the geography department returned to Lincoln Saturday to take the examination for his doctor's degree. Mr. Hoy is now instructor in geography at the Illinois University.

Westbrook new choirmaster

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, assumed his duties as director of music and choirmaster of First-Plymouth Congregational church Feb. 1.

Lentz gives recital

Mr. Don Lentz, flutist, accompanied by Mr. Herbert Schmidt of the piano faculty, appeared on a recent program given by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society.

Psychologist says even rodents can distinguish colors

If you believe that your dog or cat can tell the difference between colors, you may soon have scientific proof to back you up, according to Dr. W. E. Walton, experimental psychologist.

Dr. Walton has announced a new series of experiments on dogs and cats to follow studies he has just completed on rats. In these experiments Dr. Walton has shown that rodents can distinguish between red-blue, red-green, red-yellow, and blue-yellow. The cats and dogs will be tested next because they represent a step upward in the development of mammals.

The whole purpose of the experiment is to trace the development of color perception toward its highest power in man. Science has already recognized that lower forms of life have inferior powers of perception, ranging from birds, insects, and fish at one end of the scale to apes and man at the other.

Krause and Howley win posts in Tassel election

Margaret Krause was elected secretary of Tassels, and Beth Howley was elected head of the publicity committee of the same group at a meeting yesterday.

So you think you are cold! Stadium shrinks 4 inches

So you think you are cold! How many inches have you lost? The A.A.U. track teams lost four and didn't mind. The temperature dropped to 15 below, and the track shrank almost four inches. John Selleck declares that he has enough to worry about, however, without having football games in sub-zero weather. Theoretically there would be 29 less seats, according to Prof. Daniel H. Harkness of the department of civil engineering, in explaining the laws of expansion and contraction.

Not sanforized.

The stadium isn't the only thing that cringes against sub-zero blasts. When it is 15 below, the 55-mile highway between Omaha and Lincoln shrinks 192 feet or about two-thirds of a block. Change in size with the variation in temperature necessitates building pavements, stadiums, and the like in sections. The tar filling between the slabs is a protection as well as an expansion joint. Otherwise the concrete surfaces would soon decay and develop millions of cracks, say the civil engineers.

Although the driver doesn't notice, the Lincoln O street viaduct loses almost nine inches of its

length through a temperature range of 120 degrees. For such a reason many large bridges are built in spans. On end of each unit is left unfastened so that it can move back and forth. We hope the civil engineers know what they are doing!

Student Supply Store

Used Books
School Supplies
Jewelry
Pennants
Bus Depot

Facing Ag. Campus

Agency For
Peterson Cleaners