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WE TIP THE HAT

The Daily Nebraskana takes off its hat to the Awgwan. The "Eye-Opener" number came out Monday morning, and was scanned at first with a good deal of scepticism, it is admitted. But the miracle has happened. The Awgwan has "clicked". The first number is full of wit and drollery that is excellent. It is clean fun. And it has variety; its contents, are both brief and lengthened, in a rollicking assortment of local action as seen through the eyes and pens of the University humorists.

The most appealing factor, and one which will continue to draw the most favorable comment if the policy of stressing campus happenings is followed, is the fact that the new Awgwan is something that belongs to the University, because it is full of laughable patter that happened on this campus. There are wise and subtle jibes directed at organizations and individuals, and short bits of humor that are absurdly funny.

Keep up the work of stressing local humor, Awgwan. That is your strongest point. Comic publications of former years have seemed alienated from University life because they were too apt to be re-prints of what other colleges were doing along the line of humorous writing. The Awgwan has taken off the stopper of campus fun which is bottled up here, so the succeeding issues will be eagerly looked forward too as truely witty cross-sections and funny revelations on students and faculty, as noted by the keen wits of the campus. If it's real humor, it's worth printing in the Awgwan.

PLEASE VOTE ONLY ONCE

Today is election day! The Daily Nebraskan has expressed its sentiments about clean elections, and is now waiting in a crouching position for the outcome. If the old storry of passing out extra ballots arises, the matter will probably go to the authorities. If the election is clean for a change, the credit goes to James Jensen, president of the Student Council, who seems to be making every possible effort to change political tendencies at Nebraska. It is high time that this University has a straightforwarrd election. The Daily Nebraskan will be pleasantly surprised if it does.

NEED A JOB?

The student employment bureau at the College of Agricculture under the supervision of Prof. T. H. Goodding, found employment for 110 men, sixty-nine in the college and forty-one in the School of Agriculture during the school year 1926-27. These positions brought in an approximate total of \$21,714.61. Thirty permanent part-time jobs were secured through this bureau, the majority of which meant board and room at least. Calls were received for 530 part-time jobs, 300 of the calls coming from over 100 people off of

It is difficult to state in dollars and cents how much that office has meant to the student body of the College of Agriculture since men have a habit of passing jobs on to their friends for which the employment office receives no credit. By glancing at these figures, however, it is easily seen what an enormous help this employment committee has been to students who need financial aid. Hundreds of students have been helped financially so they may continue in scho-

As compared to the bureau at the College of Agriculture the university employment bureau, under the direct supervision of the University, received 847 applications for part-time jobs during the school year of 1926-27. This bureau placed 237 students in part-time positions and 363 for odd-jobs, securing a total of 600 positions for University students. The total renumeration from the positions secured by the University bureau approximated \$47,407.83, an incease of over \$7,000 during 1925-26.

Taking the inccome made by students who secured positions through both of the employment bureaus, the total amounts to \$69,122.44. Students earned this amount and still maintained good scholastic standing in the University.

The College of Agriculture employment bureau appears to be a little more efficient when the number of students in the College of Agriculture are compared with the number in other colleges of the Unithan are students in other colleges. Perhaps residents Will the Daily Nebraskan answer my request, or will versity. This may be accounted for because students it choose to remain silent? in the College of Agriculture are more eager to work

of Lincoln, who hire students for odd-jobs, think the Agricultural students are more efficient when working about their homes. It also seems that more students in this college have to work their way.

Nevertheless, both bureaus are performing a real service to students, and they should be commended for their fine work.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contri-bute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and re-serves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

Dear Editor:

Way back, when the great little game was just the honoraries by crying "Useless' and demanding "What's your purpose?" Or perhaps it was an earnest soull who started all the trouble (it generally is.) The bewildered honoraries stoutly maintained their worth, and hastened to muster proof of various commendance activities. The long, long fight was on. A series of crusading Nebraska editoris let loose string upon string of adjectives, but our Flowers that Bloom in the Spring proved hardy little plants. And so they are still with us.

The question before us is: Why class honoraries?

Tuesday, October 12

"The commonest trouble we have with university girls," she stated, dipping her words with decision, "is a condition of underweight. It as committee with length of each college was carefully elipsing her words with decision, "is a condition of underweight. It as committee with causes this, although I will say that girls are getting more sensible in this respect now, and are not starving themselves the way they have been doing—going without the called the committee with Charles which causes this, although I will say the fall examinations of university students during the eight years of the Student Medical Advisor to university students during the eight years of the Student Medical Service, which was established in this respect now, and are not starving themselves the way they have been doing—going without the called the committee with Charles which causes this, although I will say that girls are getting more sensible with a girls are getting more sensible in this respect now, and are not starving the medical Advisor to university students during the eight years of the Student Medical Service, which was established in the university situation of the same the fall examinations of university women. Miss Irene Dykema, R

as recognition, not as an invitation to zealous effort. Moreover, a slight survey shows that the members of class honoraries are those serious ones who are making every effort to achieve Mortar Board or Innocents as the climax to their cursus honorum. (Unfortunately I have no statistics.) Another case, it's true, of many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming many being called and few chosen are making conference with Miss Anna Jacobs, assisting nurse. Returning, Dr. Philipson in 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"The Course of thread of her discussion.

Treat a Dozen Students a Day "We see an average of about a "Responsibilities of the Horne as Business Administration." many being called and few chosen, due to the seeming Business Administration.

"Responsibilities of the Home as Regards Health," by Dr. Inez C. Philbreck, Res-

tainly their names are sufficient excuse for existence. It makes the campus seem more sprightly, somehow, to know that Green Goblins, Mystic Fish, Vikings and bell, candidates for junior president, by lack of sleep, which is universal it is suggested that her habits of so on are in our midst. Who could claim that a flower by any other name would smell as sweet? Then, undoubtedly, membership in such a society makes one feel a bit superior to one's fellow men. Who would the election contest with rumors late ing improper food, are direct causes suggest that what we need is more, not less, honoraries, so that each and every one of us is given a chance to feel superior to some one. In a democracy, nothing to be out strong after the sorority

more about it.

To the Editor:

Continuing from Sunday's paper, I should like to registrar's office. Reports Monday better physical condition than those direct a few well-chosen words against The Daily were that his supporters were pre-Nebraskan. It's the same old question of honoraries, paring to write Chadderdon's name but now we'll view the subject from a different angle. in on the ballot. William Matschul-The case to date is an accumulation of evidence against lat, the other candidate whose name the honorary societies as they now exist simply life- appears on the ballot is reported to less organizations that are doing nothing to deserve be running independently, having the importance and prestige they give their members been put into the field by Delta Theta on this campus. They are inactive, and are simply Phi, new legal fraternity. parasite cliques that, for some mysterious reason are regarded as mighty by the ones outside. Which is freshman president, For several years all untrue. It seems now as though all this fire of a girl has been on the ballot but has reform is not serving its purpose, as far as trying to never been able to poll more than a attract the attention of The Daily Nebraskanis con-small vote. Margaret Dailey is run-

Mr. Editor, are you going to recognize this very rison and George Kennedy. Maurine vital problem, or are you going to disregard it as unim- Drayton is expected to have an easy portant? I believe that the "policy of no policy" of time, being the only candidate up for The Daily Nebraskan to be very commendable, but in student council representative to fill a situation such as this, it appears necessary for the the vacancy in the Teachers' College. paper to take some sort of a stand on the problem, if the paper is to try any good work in the way of solving and abolishing certain campus evils. Some sort of action is needed. The honoraries will either continue their ornamental, actionless existence, or they could be forced to display action and prove their worth to the University. Or there is the third possibility of dissolving such dilly-dallying organizations as groups unworthly of the protecting name and fostering influence

of the University. I have requested if any action could be taken.

HUSKERS DROP TO FOURTH PLACE room last night for an h

has not the Orange eleven four times 29th of October. and has only managed to get one win out of the four encou

Punting Is Weak Point List night's practice was devoted at entirely to skull practice. The sak points in the Husker eleven nem to be in the punting and pass. nation recorded their preference at deans of the colleges and the four

his pigskin luggers in the training present at the polls. room last night for an hour of skull "For most of our offices, we elect

men and the Yarsity. And then the a light session, drilling on signals, none of them have any training in Syracuse game on Memorial Stadium punting, passing and place kicking, the offices they seek. In the primaries the first intersectional game for the There are five days of practice left we are limited to a choice of indi-Huskers. The Syracuse scout tools before the Muskers meet the Pioneer viduals who volunteer within our own in the Nebraska-Missouri game at elever from Grinnell. Although the party, although we may know that Columbia Saturday and will carry Grinnell team is not figured to have the best qualified person among the the dope back to the Orange eleven the dope on Nebraska, no chances volunteers is not on our party tickfor the coming classic with the Ne- will be taken with the Iowa team. et. In elections, our choice is usually brasks eleven. Syracuse is the only Bearg intends to use a full reserve limited to the candidates of the two football eleven in the country that lineup in this game to prevent any major parties. Is it surprising that holds an edge over the Huskers in injury to the regular eleven for the many of our intelligent voters see cames played in the past. Nebraska coming clash with Syracuse here the nothing to be gained by participating

American Idea

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thing but brilliant. Coach Bearg kept per cent of the eligible voters are

persons who are anxious to serve, After the inside practice the Hus- and we are limited in our choice to ker squad went out on the turf for these volunteers. Frequently also, in election?"

Intensive Campaign By Miss Bullock For Honorary Colonel

(Continued from Page 1) department. The possing end of the polls. In Canada today about 70 selected from their lists by the stusaths grave is sorely to need per cent, and in Great Britain, Ger- dent council. This position, however, ing up and the punt-hardy, the Scandinavian countries, is the only one on the ballot for which hardless and New Zealand 75 to 85 the entire student body may vote.

Notices

Lutheran Bible League
The Lutheran Bible League will meet in
the Temple 204 ata 7 p. m. Wednesday.
Tassels
The Tassels will meet Tuesday night at
Eilen Smith Hall at 7 o'clock.
Iron Sphinx
There will be an important meeting of
all Iron Sphinx at the Phi Sigma Kappa
house Tuesday evening at 7:15. Bring
tickets and money for green caps and also
a list of freshmen who are not wearing
caps.

attend.

Physical Education Club
There will be a Physical Education club
meeting Wednesday evening October 12, at
7:15 p. m. in 5101 Woman's gymnasium.

Radio Program

nnouncements.

10:30—(Other periods silent.
Friday, October 14

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and

are expected to put on the feature

race for a class presidency. Beta's ders among university girls." I suppose it is too much to hope that we hear no Factional politicians were reported busy strumming up trade for him. Norman Gray represents one faction. Ray Randels, candidate for the oppo-

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to try one on.

Underweight Is Commonest Ailment Of University Girls States Doctor soy-bean which contains 40 percent

By Florence A. Seward voice of Dr. Inez Philbrick, as she in the schools. glanced into the waiting room of the "I don't supose you want to hear dially invited to attend. Student Health Bureau, where sev- anything about my opinion of how eral students were waiting to see her. a university girl dresses-?" She Dr. Philbrick, and obtaining medical come. aid for a sprained ankle. We en-

Wednesday, October 12

9:30 to 3:36 a. m.—Weather report and monoceners, that their members are chosen on the basis of no definite merit; that they are silly, futile, and of no use to gods and men.

What if the honoraries don't serve? What if they don't point the way to larger and higher things? How to large and higher things? How to larger and higher things? How to larger and higher things? How to larger and higher things? How to large and higher things? How to l

She left her office for a moment's brick immediately resumed the

inelasticity of the number thirteen. After all, election to the majority of the world's societies means nothing more nor less than that one has been found not obnoxious in the eyes of its members. And that is an honor or not, depending on how one values the judgments of one's peers.

Now let us consider the futility of the societies in Now let us c dozen students a day-the majority

Frederick Daly and Stuart Campturning into a new vein, "are caused low protein intake is worthy of study." vote figuring it would decide the conamong ||students-getting seven be getting nine. All this, together Monday that Norris Chadderdon was of such widespread nervous disor-

Praises Modern Girl

Questioned concerning the general level of university girls' health, Dr. Philbrick was as prompt in giving commendation as she was in censuring the defects in the average health code of a university girl. "The girls of ten or fifteen years ago. This is because high schools and elementary schools are removing many causes

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I moved forward, having seized the double opportunity of interviewing quickly assured that it would be wel-

Girls Should Wear More Clothes "In my judgment," she declared. tered her private office. "Now what can I do for you?" she questioned. with emphasis, "girls do not go suf-

pleasantly, however, when questioned mer than men are. The habit of girls will also be of special interest in toas to her work with university girls. wearing their outer wraps in the day's election. Four candidates have "The commonest trouble we have class-rooms is a very bad condition been nominated after a list from the with university girls," she stated, existing at present. This evil might dean of each college was carefully

regular meeting of the Nebraska sec- Commission at Washington, D. C., tion of the American Chemistry so- not later than Nov. 15. Full informaciety will be held at eight o'clock tion regarding these positions may this evening in the Chemistry Hall lecture room. Dr. William H. Adolph, of the Chemistry Department is the speaker. His subject is Phases of States civil service examiners at the

"Nervous breakdowns," she stated, Nebraska section. China's success in food economy could be emulated by the West with profit.

Vitamines and other essential nutrients have been obtained in the abprotein has been derived almost ex-

clusively from the vegetable sources. Soy-beans and soy-bean products have taken the place of meat. The of protein is the source of vegetable of illness by means of a universal milk and other products which are be-"Who is next?" queried the brisk movement towards health education ing introducing into America and Europe. Every one interested is cor-

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Philbrick never wastes time as ficiently clothed in winter, although cil representative for the third anshe has none to waste. She smiled they are much better clothed in sum- nual conference of Student Councils

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