

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

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**THE AWGWAN**

The Nebraskan has no desire to knock the Awgwan. The destructive critic is the bane of any community.

We have no criticism of Awgwan's form to offer. It compares favorably with most similar publications in the college world. The time put in on the art side, together with the work of a good printer, has made the magazine pleasing to the eye.

But on the side of substance, we regret that we cannot say as much. The quotations of two days ago merely illustrate what those familiar with college publications have known for some time—that Awgwan is not up to what it can be.

Whose fault is this? Is it because those in charge of the paper are incompetent?

No. Awgwan is not up to the proper standard because it does not have student support. Of course, it has a good subscription list. It has good advertising patronage. It is read at each issue by practically every member of the student body. But it takes more than these things to amount to school support in case a humorous publication.

The Awgwan, more than any other type of school paper, needs student help by way of contributions of material. The same three or four men cannot put out every issue, and have each one new, original and humorous. Men who can do this do not exist. A certain amount of the work of one man is appreciated. But the continual appearance of one line of ideas, no matter how good at the beginning, ceases to be of interest after a certain length of time.

Three or four men have been writing the substance of Awgwan this year. This is not because they wished a monopoly, but because they can get no one else to work. This being the case, is it any wonder that some plagiarism creeps in?

There are many men and women in school who can turn out good material for the Awgwan. If fifteen or twenty were to work as these three or four have worked, the Awgwan would be as good on the inside as the cover indicates. The Awgwan deserves to live. But it cannot live in a community whose only contribution is a knock because nothing original is found. No man can object to the substance of the paper unless he has done his share to make it a success.

If you want the Awgwan to represent Nebraska, get busy and help write it.

**UNIVERSITY NOTICES**

Tickets for the Y. W. C. A. membership luncheon at the Lindell hotel Saturday must be bought by Thursday evening.

The financial statement of the Comus club dance held February 19, in the Temple, is as follows:

Total receipts, \$32.20. Total expenses, \$33.85; music, \$12; doorkeeper, \$1.50; total, \$24.35. A. W. Tell, chairman. Audited February 23, 1916. T. A. Williams, agent student activities.

W. E. Hardy, of the Hardy Furniture company, will speak to the members of the University Commercial club on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in U 102. Everybody is invited.

The Palladian society will have a new members program Friday evening, February 25. Visitors will be welcome.

The Scandinavian club will meet in Art hall of the library Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. A. L. Weatherly will speak on the subject of the Ford expedition in Scandinavia. All interested are cordially invited.

**LOISA**

See the murky caldron boil!  
Herbs I sought with pain and toil  
Seethe to make a baleful spell—  
May the magic serve me well!

When the magic sign is made,  
And the incantation said,—  
Loisa, of the yellow hair,  
Of the witch-wife's curse beware—

Loisa, laughing, young, and gay,  
When you passed me yesterday,  
With your lover at your side,  
"See the ugly hag!" you cried.—

Then crossed fingers suddenly,  
Fearful of the evil eye.  
Fingers crossed shall not avail  
'Gainst my curse's potent bale!

Loisa, tender, young, and fair,  
What know you of grief or care?  
Ere the leaf that's green is brown,  
Grief and care shall strike you down!  
—Constance Rummons, '16.

**FITCH AND THE GREEKS**

George Fitch, the noted humorist from Knox college, often took advantage of a chance to portray Greek Letter societies in a humorous light. When asked once to give a dissertation on them he gave the following:

"The Greek Letter society was invented over one hundred years ago in an American college and there are now so many of them that the Greek alphabet is becoming sadly overworked and must soon be enlarged to take care of the rush of business.

"Contrary to popular supposition, the members of these societies do not spend half their time writing letters in Greek. No doubt, they could if they chose, but the kind of letters that father understands and answers most kindly must be written in English, and the Greek letter member is usually a most faithful correspondent as far as his father is concerned.

**The Supposed Secrets**

"A Greek Letter society is commonly supposed to be a gang of desperate young men who have sworn over a bloody skull to stand firmly by each other and never to reveal the name of the brother who blew up the courthouse. It is supposed to be so powerful that when twenty or thirty young men with pompadour hats get together in a black cellar under a red light and whisper in case-hardened voices they can defeat the noble young candidate for congress who is supported only by a few shivering magazines.

"We are about to divulge the four principal secrets of the Greek Letter society.

"Turn down the lights, please.

"They are as follows:

**The Actual Secrets**

"1. The rent of the chapter house is now two months overdue and tomorrow the high priest of Delta Flush chapter is going to try to jolly the landlord along another month.

"2. If a certain tow-headed freshman is made president of his class he

can be snagged away from the other frats and into our noble order. Vote, brothers, vote.

"3. On the third of next month an informal dance will be given with an imported orchestra and when the Phi Gammas hear of it they will expire with envy.

"4. On next Saturday night at midnight three shuddering neophytes will be inducted into the awful mysteries of our mighty band. Let no brother forget to bring a barrel stave.

**They Learn Greek Alphabet**

"Greek Letter societies are harmless and moreover are of great good. Many a collegian has, through them, learned the Greek alphabet so thoroughly that he has remembered it after French and trigonometry have cantered from his memory."—Ex.

Harold A. Prince, '14, Delta Tau Delta, of Grand Island, has filed for the position of county attorney of Hall county.

**COLLEGE SPIRIT**

"Some men mean by college spirit something finer than lawlessness, dissipation and rowdiness. They mean the loyalty of an institution which makes a student guard its good name by being manly and courteous in conduct at all times and in all places. They mean the sense of responsibility which aids a student in forming habits of temperance and industry. They mean that eagerness to make a grateful use of his opportunities which leads a student to keep his own body fit, his mind alert and thoughts pure. By college spirit some men mean this and far more; they mean that loyalty to a college which rivets a man to the severest tasks of scholarship through which he gains intellectual power and enthusiasm, without which no graduate is an entire credit to any college; and finally they mean that vision of an ideal life beyond commencement which shows a man that only through the rigid subordination of transient and trivial pleasures can he hope to become the only great victory a university ever wins—a trained, devoted, and inspired alumnus, working for the welfare of mankind."—The Atlantic Monthly.

**FOUR STUDY HEBREW BY CORRESPONDENCE**

The Hebrew language can be taught by correspondence just as well as can the English language and several students have studied it in that way recently, according to Prof. L. B. Wolfenson, chairman of the course in Semitic and Hellenistic Greek languages of the University of Wisconsin. There are no regular correspondence courses in the university, but special courses have been prepared for individual students. Three students have so far completed courses outlined by Professor Wolfenson, and one student is at present receiving instruction.

Charles E. Campbell, our district manager, will be at the Savoy hotel today for the purpose of interviewing students for summer employment. We guarantee \$4.44 per day to men who can fill requirements. National Map Co.

After dinner dances at McCormick's Cafe. Open till 1 p. m. 129 South Twelfth street.

Scott's Orchestra. Call, B-1482.

Printing that's better, at Boyd's, 128 North 12th.

Lost—February 14, at library or on way to Law building; ladies' brown kid glove. Please leave at reserve desk.

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