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## Semper Fidelis.

DIVERSIFICATION of entertainment at  
football games was advocated by M. W. in  
yesterday's Student Pulse missive which mildly  
criticized the band for presenting somewhat the  
same program game after game. The suggestion  
seems a point well made for the same show  
has been going on for a long time.

Of course, any organization which has  
been as faithful to ideals and interests of the  
university and its students as has been the  
band and its genial director, "Billie" Quick,  
presents a difficult subject for criticism, for it  
works hard and does much.

The band must be present at every rally  
and every game of the season. It is the back-  
bone of every pep demonstration and has on  
more than one occasion been the only bright  
spot in an otherwise dismal exhibition of stu-  
dent spirit at games. Then it must be on hand  
for all R. O. T. C. parades and special manuev-  
ers. It must practice special marching routines.  
And finally it has its annual concert appear-  
ances for which to prepare. And all this is in  
addition to regular practices three times a  
week.

But it seems that M. W. has raised a point  
which might well constitute an improvement in  
band activities and the Nebraskan desires to  
add its support to the suggestion.

It is true that students do become a bit  
tired of hearing the same songs game after  
game. And probably the band gets a little  
tired of playing them too.

Football calls for martial music, of which  
the university, to make the matter all the more  
difficult, has less than its share. Nebraska is  
still unfortunate enough to be without a suit-  
able fight song.

This being the case, however, what is to  
prevent the playing of some of those famous  
marches which make your ears ring and your  
blood tingle no matter where you are or what  
you are doing? Semper Fidelis, Stars and  
Stripes Forever, Washington Post, Second Con-  
necticut, and Officer of the Day are but a few  
of the many splendid and stirring marches,

which, if played, might go far to solve the  
problem of dormant student spirit. And we'll  
venture to bet that such music would get the  
non-student portion of the crowd to doing a  
little unconscious rooting too, while providing  
first class entertainment at the same time.

This innovation in band playing at Ne-  
braska should present no difficulties. Nebrask-  
a's band this year is the largest in history and  
it should be the finest. The Nebraskan sin-  
cerely believes that. It has not been the Ne-  
braskan's intention to condemn that band in  
any way. But we think it can be made into a  
better band by varying its programs and  
marching, and by adding that bit of gusto and  
spirit to its playing which fires the enthusiasm  
of a crowd and distinguishes a real band from  
a mere collection of musicians.

There is no reason why Nebraska should  
not be just as proud of her band as of her  
football teams. We have faith in the band's  
ability to merit such regard. It has never failed  
us yet, and it is our sincere belief that this new  
demand will be met as have all others,—suc-  
cessfully.

## Give It A Chance.

The editor of the Awgwan answers his  
critic of Wednesday's Student Pulse  
column with a message this morning that is  
very brief indeed. "One of us is wrong" he  
retorts and thereby tosses down the gauntlet to  
his critics.

The Awgwan has for many years been the  
target for the gripes and digs of the student  
body. The job of editing the magazine is one  
of the most thankless positions on the campus.

And the opening issue of each new season  
is a doubly difficult one to prepare. It too  
often must of necessity be the work of two or  
three when many are needed. There has not  
been time to tap the reservoirs of what student  
talent may be hidden about the campus when  
this issue is made up. And literary talent with  
a humorous tang to it is as scarce as gold nug-  
gets anywhere let alone on a college campus.

To add to the general difficulty of the  
editor, the public, especially the student pub-  
lic, is so fickle and changing in its tastes and  
so inconsistent in its sense of humor as to al-  
most require a magician to concoct something to  
meet their widely varied demands. Which  
helps in making the Awgwan a hard row to hoe.

The Awgwan certainly has more than its  
share of ills, and admittedly has room for im-  
provement. But that improvement might be  
brought about would more of the student body  
contribute their efforts and suggestions toward  
making it a success. Perhaps the Awgwan  
should be given a chance to prove itself before  
being condemned by those it seeks hard to  
serve.

## STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of  
student life and the university are welcomed by this  
department, under the usual restrictions of sound  
newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter  
and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but  
names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

## The Awgwan Answers.

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the comment on the  
Awgwan in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan,  
signed A Subscriber.

One of us must be wrong.

JOHN EDWARDS,  
Editor, the Awgwan.

## DEPUTATION TEAM TO GIVE ALVO PROGRAM

Paul Owen Heads List of Y.M.C.A. Speakers Oct. 10.

Under the managing chairmanship of William Glenn, Negro singer and veteran member of last year's university Y. M. C. A. deputation team, this year's first delegation of Y. M. speakers will go to Alvo, Neb. Thursday evening, Oct. 10 to present a program on inter-racial relations. Mr. Hauptman, superintendent of Alvo schools, arranged for the program.

Heading the list of speakers will be Paul Owen who will introduce the subject of inter-racial relations and then preside over the remainder of the program. Don Reutzel will also talk on some phase of the theme. William Glenn will sing a variety of vocal solos. One other member may be added to the deputation team, Glenn stated.

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PLEDGES NINE WOMEN

Members Will Initiate Girls Sometime During October.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, will hold pledging for nine eligible women at 7:15 Thursday night in Ellen Smith hall. The new pledges will be initiated sometime this month, Betty Cherny, president, announced.

The girls whose averages reached the ninety mark during their first semester or first year in school, making them eligible to wear the Alpha Lambda Delta pledge ribbons, are: Margaret Cushing, Emid June Gillett, Jean Eleanor Gordon, Rosalyn Lashinsky, Muriel Elaine Line, Mary Jane Mitchell, Alice Lenore Nielson, Helen Margaret Reynolds, and Wilma Harriet Stutt.

## PROF. STEPHEN COREY LECTURES AT TEMPLE

Inventory of Study Habits Is Subject of Talk to Y.M. Freshmen.

"It Just Doesn't Soak In" was the subject of a lecture given by Prof. Stephen Corey of the Psychology department at a meeting

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of the Y. M. C. A. for freshmen held in the Temple Wednesday evening.  
Corey explained efficient methods of study and gave an inventory of study habits with note-taking and reading techniques, habits of concentration and school interests, and general habits of work. He followed an outline which was worked out by C. Gilbert Wrenn and which is given to both good and poor students.

After the talk a special meeting of Y. M. C. A. members was held, at which officers were elected for the freshman Y. M. commission.

## J. W. HANEY ATTENDS ENGINEERS CONCLAVE

Stops at Manhattan to Address Student Organization.

Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, left today to attend the national council meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in St. Louis Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12. En route he will stop at Man-

hattan, Kas., where he will address the Kansas State student branch of the A. S. M. E. He will discuss "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Engineer."

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