

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
 OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and
 Sunday mornings during the academic year.
 THIRTY-FIRST YEAR
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in
 Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879,
 and at special rate of postage provided for in section
 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 32 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester
 53 a year mailed \$1.75 a semester mailed
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.
 Telephone—Day: B-5891; Night: B-5882, B-3333 (Journal)
 Ask for Nebraskan editor.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief: Arthur Wolf
 Managing Editors: Howard Allaway, Jack Erickson
 News Editors: Phillip Brownell, Oliver De Wolf, Virginia Pollard, Sports Editor
 Everett Simpson, Associate Editor, Ruth Schill, Women's Editor, Katharine Howard, Society Editor

The Age Of Savagery.

If the present round of collegiate battles and riots continues there must soon arise a doubt in the minds of the elders and of other collegians as to the effectiveness of the college mind. Four well known institutions have, in the past month been troubled with affairs of a violent nature. These affairs cast a spotlight of no beautiful colors on the universities in question and the affairs themselves are to be condemned.

The University of Missouri started the ball rolling a short time ago with the election of a St. Patrick's queen for an engineers ball. Lawyers kidnaped her. Engineers got even by harassing lawyers. Lawyers came back by shooting engineers. Three engineers were wounded and newspapers all over the country played the affair up.

Next the Columbia administration suspended Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, because editorials in his paper were not well founded. After this expulsion, college papers everywhere jumped into the breach and defended Harris. Later Columbia students organized a mass meeting and attempted to organize a strike until Harris should be reinstated. Again newspapers spread the story over their pages.

Last week a faction fight at the University of Minnesota caused the throwing of acid and the display of brass knucks at the polls. Four students were burned by the acid and the whole affair resulted in the throwing out of the election. Newspapers again gloried in this story.

Last week, too, those cultured sons of wealth at Harvard broke loose in a small sized riot, in which some three thousand of the eastern scions participated. It seems a group of freshmen shouted a Harvard war cry and the others, not loathe to miss an opportunity, began a riot against theatres, college dormitories, and law and order in general. Police dispersed the mob with tear bombs and four students are held. Another heavenly story for the press.

These incidents recall to mind affrays at Nebraska in the past few years. The most serious of these were, it is believed, four years ago when the Barb faction organized so thoroughly and a serenade by this group was the recipient of a flock of thrown over-ripe hen fruit, and the famous rally riot of three years ago preceding the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska game, when doors and windows were broken and professors were hurt and school disrupted for a whole day.

These affrays have never done any one any good. There are those who contend that Nebraska won the K-Aggie game that year. But there is no way of knowing whether or not Nebraska would not have won the game anyway. The Columbia episode accomplished exactly nothing. Students are again attending classes, and Harris is still expelled. The Minnesota and Missouri incidents resulted in a total of nothing achieved. Students were injured and nothing was settled.

Newspapers got good stories about colleges. And colleges are always good sources of news of the right kind. There must be no mention of the fine work done by colleges. The word college and the term college student conjure up to the average mind but one thing—scandal. And newspapers put the stories in their columns. Accomplishment here—exactly nothing again.

Perhaps however, there is one thing done. College newspapers the country over, The Daily Nebraskan not excepted, constantly battle against the accusations of the uninformed as to the morals and sense of the college student. They defend, and rightly, the college student. The constant and never-ceasing criticism which is directed at colleges it is necessary to combat because so much of it is unfounded.

But when college students insist upon indulging in incidents like the above, which surely come without thought, sufficient thought at any rate, then those defenders of the universities of today begin to doubt. College students are supposed to have acquired a certain amount of maturity. They should use it.

The Courage Of Anonymity.

An unsigned letter in the files takes vigorous issue with most of the policies of The Daily Nebraskan, indeed, even goes so far as to say that it does not follow any policies. The writer suggests publishing the policies of the paper at the top of the column each day. He accuses the Nebraskan of shallowness. He does not sign his letter.

The Daily Nebraskan has made many weary appeals to the effect that all letters must be signed or they cannot be printed. There is nothing in the letter at hand which would be libelous or particularly offensive. Neither does it contain a great deal of thought. Letter writers who lack the courage to stand behind their convictions and who hide themselves behind the cloak of anonymity may be

sure that their letters will never find their way into these columns.

The writer of the letter in question is no doubt sneering because we have refused to publish the letter. Had the letter been signed we would print it disregarding the number of bad names he calls the staff and disregarding the unfounded accusations he makes against the collegiate intelligence.

To the anonymous letter writer we apologize for our abysmal ignorance and beg him, as we beg all letter writers, to sign their names to their epistles if they expect to see them in print.

Excellent Rating.

Thursday and Friday of this week have been set for the annual inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here. Col. T. S. Moorman, R. O. T. C. officer for the Seventh Corps will conduct the inspection. This annual review of the basic and advanced courses is held for the purpose of ascertaining the effectiveness of the work and for determining the efficiency of the unit.

Colonel Moorman will inspect each unit of the work separately and will review the troops on their knowledge. Following the two-day inspection Friday afternoon a regimental parade will be held.

For the past two years Nebraska has held an excellent rating, which is the highest rating which the war department gives. Prior to that the regiment held a blue star rating which was the highest rating at that time. The University of Nebraska has an excellent regiment of R. O. T. C. and despite the efforts to dislodge it from the curriculum as a compulsory course, it is still an efficient and "excellent" organization.

Ad News Indoor Sports.

Attacking the Awgwan, it seems, has become the latest popular indoor sport. In Sunday's paper, one Gooliek jumped with both feet upon the humor publication, if we may be so bold as to call it such. Mr. Gooliek directly accuses the staff of the magazine of copying features from other outstanding humor magazines over the country. Says he, "Please, Mr. Awgwan Editor, use your own head for a while and give Vanity Fair and the New Yorker staff brains a rest."

So this morning Mr. Awgwan Editor rises up in righteous indignation and defends the Awgwan again. All humor magazine editors and comedians are supposed to be funny so the editor of the Awgwan is funny. Probably Mr. Gooliek will not think so but at any rate his questions are answered and now it is somebody else's turn to attack the Awgwan.

MORNING MAIL

Ah! Gooliek!

TO THE EDITOR: Once again the Awgwan shudders under a staggering attack. This time at the hand of an unknown assassin. Before long the staff will be so busy explaining, dodging attacks, and working up hot retorts that they will not have time to put out a magazine.

This letter starts with the statement that the cover merits comment. Then to spoil a perfectly good compliment, this letter, by a certain Mr. Gooliek, goes on to say, "...but the originality of it was trifle forced. In fact I have seen a cover on the New Yorker from which it might have been directly copied except that the New Yorker cover had eight girls while the Awgwan had only three." The sissex! So they had eight, did they. Well, we could have had eight too, if we wanted them but we only wanted three. And what's more Mr. Gooliek we bet our three girls were just as clipper and pretty as the New Yorker's eight. Since we watched the evolution of the cover from the first stage and having never seen the other cover referred to, we can promise that our cover was a hundred percent Nebraska product. Doubting our veracity, Mr. Gooliek may see the sketches showing the cover in all its stages of development—if he is interested in things of that kind.

Then, to make us feel worse he charges that "there are many other copied features." To support his contention he names the "Album" and the "To Obscurity" pages. As near as we can remember, the idea for the Album page came to us in 1928 when we saw the Cornhusker for the first time and wondered why there was not provision made for an informal beauty section. At that time the only Vanity Fair we had ever seen was in the hands of a slick magazine salesman from the city. So that about explodes the idea, Mr. Gooliek. He also states that the writeups on that page were "fantastically vacuous," vacuous meaning empty. If we said that they were fantastically empty, fantastic meaning imaginary we could say that they were imaginarily empty (if there was such a word) and presto they would be full. But seriously the people did not need a writeup to justify their place on that page. We only made the writeups to provide some grey tone to the layout. And it was a hard job making them come out right.

Other magazines were doing the Obscurity idea when Vanity Fair was still a name for ladies' unmentionables. So we cannot give credit to them for that.

If the Awgwan looks like the New Yorker or any other quality publication it is not because we are trying to ape them but because we have mastered some of the subtlety of fine magazine makeup. The same rules of balance and format which make it as individual as two faces, applies to the Awgwan as to all magazines.

We hope that Mr. Gooliek will not spend good evenings trying to figure out where our ideas came from. To be frank sometimes we wonder ourselves about them. But we really do not copy things from the professional magazines although we have on file at least a dozen instances where professional magazines have redrawn cartoons which have appeared in college publications and printed them after the college comics had appeared. And we would be willing to bet that in half of the instances the cartoonists had not seen the college comic in which the idea first appeared. So you see the human mind is a funny thing as is the animal mind. The New Yorker staff does not need a rest; we are the ones who need the rest.

THE AWGWAN EDITOR.

HAYSEED and HAYWIRE
 —O—
 By GEORGE ROUND

We should like to nominate Reuben Hecht as one of the hardest working boosters of the 1932 farmers fair. Being a member of the junior board, he is putting in many restless nights in attempting to get the fair properly advertised. Hecht hails and storms from Curtis.

"Powder river, let 'er buck," and other similar expressions may be echoed into the wide open places when entrants in the milking contest attempt to "pail" wild cows in the event scheduled for farmers fair. Given a pail and a lone prairie cow running loose in the open space, the boys will be required to get a certain portion of milk from the animals before being eligible to win prizes. The milk to be received in any fashion or by any method.

The senior fair board isn't going to be very much surprised if the auditorium in Ag hall is jammed to the doors with students Thursday night for the rally. They believe they have the two best speakers in Lincoln on the program and they are sure to put the whim, whigger and whitality into the students.

Students attending the first annual Ag college spring party last Saturday night declared it a big success. Wonder why Beasely over in dental college gets so many gold stars on his card. Dean Zetzel of the college janitors has not been here now. The bicycle has been put up for the summer.

It isn't often that great athletes are known for their scholastic ability in the classroom but the College of Agriculture can boast of such men. Just last week it was announced that Bob Ostergaard, veteran track star, was elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity. However, Arthur Mauch and Everett Kreizinger, two Husker athletes, also belong to the organization. It all goes to show that not all athletes are dumbells.

Right now the Aggies boast of the best inter-college nine in the University of Nebraska. Playing their first game of the season against the University of Reformatory, coached by Coach Miller, the Aggies won hands down. Among those appearing in the lineup for the initial game were LeDoyt, J. Livingston, C. Livingston, Cortis, Beidle, Whitney and Hartley.

We wonder where Dorothy Cook, Tri-Delt, ever learned to paint lions. We wonder.... Wall Graham, Nn Sig at Omaha, reads this column once a week.... Congratulations Wall.... Mary Gooliek is another reader.... The "boss" tank at the College of Agriculture is ready for the annual ducking.... Imagine anyone like "Basic Industry" Niebaum trying to milk a wild cow straight from the pampas. He will need a balloon to help him along.... Mary Gerlach, popular co-ed on the Ag campus, is pondering over the advisability of entering the co-ed riding contest for farmers fair....

Several hundred eastern Nebraska farmer boys will be on the campus this week end for the annual vocational agriculture judging contests. Prof. C. C. Minter, chairman of the contest committee, says nearly thirty have signified their intention of competing. During their stay on the campus the boys will be housed in the student activities building.

Wonder why Virginia Pollard was so pleased with her two weeks "intern" at Albion. There must be a reason.... Herb Yost is scheduled to teach in Nelson next year. Evelyn Krotz goes to the same place.... Others are hunting the shortest headline....

Joe Miller, sports editor on the Rag, will have to admit that some of the finest athletes ever turned out at the University of Nebraska were natives of the College of Agriculture. That goes for every sport, too. Remember Joe Weir, Ed Weir, Art Mauch, Everett Kreizinger, Bob Ostergaard, Bob Whitmore, Merlon England, Bill Snyder, Glenn Presnell, Chris Mathis, "Almie" McPherson and many others were and are College of Agriculture students. There are many more.

CITIZENSHIP TO FURNISH KEY TO TUESDAY SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)
 ican distinguished service award. I think that all students would profit by his lecture," was the opinion of Col. W. H. Oury of the Nebraska military department.

"No one has greater right to a respected opinion on national and world problems than Dean Blayne. For immediately after his graduation from Centre college, Kentucky, he spent many years in Europe in France, Italy, Spain and Germany, taking the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. Thru his experiences on four continents Dean Blayne knew that grave and unavoidable world responsibilities necessarily fall upon economic success, and in view of this wrote and spoke on preparedness long before the Great War," according to Professor Frankforter.

Dean Blayne was in China at the time when twenty-one demands were made on China by Japan and had personal relations with the outstanding statesmen of both countries. He was also entertained under the auspices of the British government in India.

TYPEWRITERS
 See us for the Royal portable typewriter, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of used machines on easy payments.
 Nebraska Typewriter Co.
 Bell B-2157 1232 O St.

SPECIAL LECTURER IS SECURED FOR SUMMER

Dr. Reeve, Columbia, Will Give Short Course in Teachers College.

Dr. William D. Reeve, professor of mathematics of the Teachers college of Columbia university, will offer a series of lectures on the teaching of high school mathematics at the university from June 13 to 24, it was announced recently through the extension division.

Dr. Reeve is nationally recognized as an authority in his field. He has written several books on the subject of teaching mathematics, has contributed to several periodicals, and his professional experience has been distributed as a teacher in both rural and grade schools, and the Minnesota university training school.

While in Lincoln, Dr. Reeve will lecture daily at 2 o'clock upon methods of teaching mathematics in the junior and senior high schools. He will also hold individual conferences at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Reeve will be the third special lecturer to appear under the auspices of the university and the department of secondary education. Last year Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard university conducted a series of lectures and discussions in the field of English. During this same period Dr. W. L. Carr of Columbia university conducted a similar series on the subject of Latin.

LAWRENCE, RAMSEY TO SPEAK AT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.) There will probably be a class for heavy and light horses. Lincoln firms are donating prizes which will be awarded the winners. In past years the horse pulling contest has been one of the big features of the fair.

Herbert Yenne and William T. "Billy" Quick were at the agricultural college Saturday instructing members of the dancing act in the pageant on square dancing. Yenne instructed the group while Quick played a violin for the old-fashioned music. The square dance is

to be one of the features of the pageant dancing act.

"The senior fair board hopes to announce further special attractions for the fair within the next few days," Manager Meredith declared Monday. "There is a possi-

bility that some of the best boxing stars in the university will appear in a boxing exhibition. In addition there may be a riding contest for coeds. Arrangements for all of the events are being made this week."

Bring out the Beauty of Your Figure

with MAIDEN FORM



Stunning new girdle of mesh (marquise lined) with side panels of Ever-see elastic—cool, comfortable, slims the waist and rounds the hips with exceptional ease.

"Lo-Bak"—dainty, exquisitely fitting—this new brassiere with back and sides reduced to a minimum, gives marvelous "uplift" to the slim figure.

Treasuries \$1.00 to \$2.95
 Girdles \$2.95 to \$12.50
 Garter Belts \$1.00 to \$2.95

The charming accented silhouette that fashion makes so much of nowadays—bust subtly uplifted—waistline slender, hips smoothly rounded, makes essential the selection of the proper foundations. Maiden Form accomplishes all these lovely accents and at the same time gives you the correct support health authorities recommend. See Maiden Form Foundations at your dealer or write direct for style booklet. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc. Dept. NN—245 Fifth Ave., N.Y.



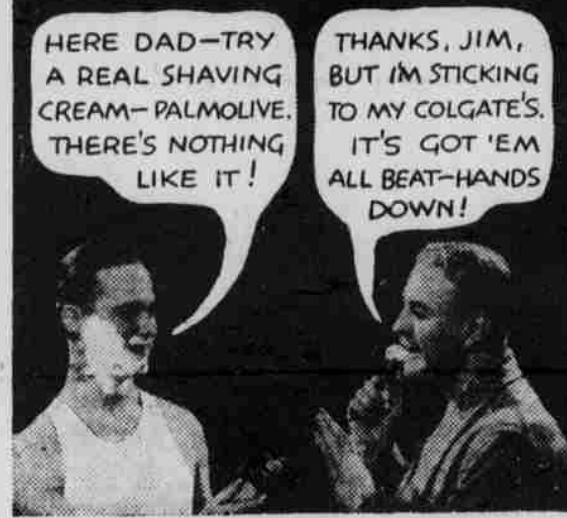
LOOK FOR THE NAME
 The Maiden Form BRASSIERE
 GIRDLES - GARTER BELTS

"Non-A-Lastic" (front) — a new girdle with special non-stretchable center front for abdomen control. "Grecian Moon" — practically invisible. The clever elastic insert between "uplift" bust sections.

"Maidenette Scamless" — a new "wisp of a brassiere" for slight figures, with seamless control. "Practically invisible" — the dainty garter belt is of net trimmed with narrow lace.

HORN IN ON THIS \$25,000!

WRITE A "BLURB"! 464 CASH PRIZES THIS MONTH—2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$500 EACH



SEE those "blurbs" coming out of the men's mouths? Can you write one? We're putting up \$25,000 in cash for those who can. Get your pencil out—now!

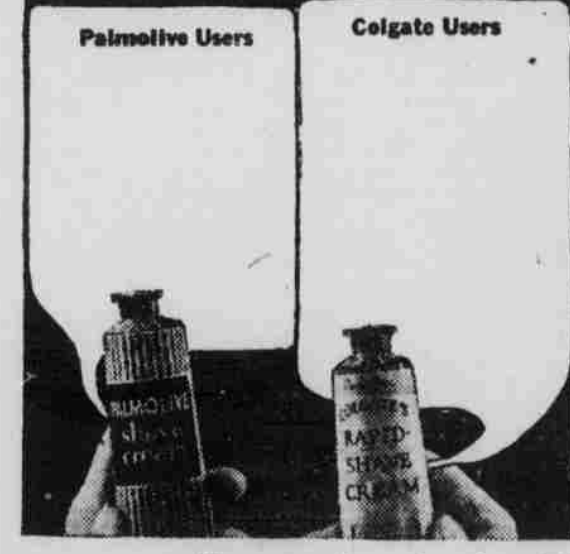
Here's the idea. In a field of 176 competing brands, Colgate's and Palmolive are the two outstanding leaders. They have won an overwhelming preference over all other shaving creams.

We know that Palmolive users swear there's nothing as good as Palmolive. And Colgate shavers claim that Colgate's beats 'em all in a walk.

What we want is your opinion. Do you side with Jim or his Dad in the big Palmolive vs. Colgate argument? Are you a Colgate fan or a Palmolive booster. Let's hear from you!

In ONE of the empty "blurb" spaces, or on a separate sheet of paper, just say your say. In your own words, write your boost for Colgate's—or for Palmolive—not both. 464 cash prizes each month for the best "blurbs" sent to us!

Here's where you take your shot at some of that \$25,000
 Jim wants you Palmolive users to back him up. His Dad wants every Colgate shaver's help. If you haven't tried either of these famous shaving creams, start now and get into this \$25,000 argument.



CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-33, P. O. Box 1133, Chicago, Ill.

The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, \$4200 Mar. 31, \$4200
 April 30, \$4200 May 31, \$4200
 June 30, \$4200 July 31, \$4200
 (Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employees of the manufacturers and their families are not eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full

For Best Colgate "Blurbs"	For Best Palmolive "Blurbs"
1st . . . \$500	1st . . . \$500
2nd . . . 125	2nd . . . 125
3rd . . . 50	3rd . . . 50
9 next . . . 25	9 next . . . 25
20 next . . . 10	20 next . . . 10
200 next . . . 5	200 next . . . 5

FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

- PALMOLIVE**
1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
 2. Softens the beard in one minute.
 3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
 4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.
- COLGATE'S**
1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
 2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
 3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
 4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour, shave.