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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.

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.

Next the Columbia administration suspended Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, because editorials in his paper were not well founded.

Last week a faction fight at the University of Minnesota caused the throwing of acid and the display of brass knucks at the polls.

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.

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.

These affrays have never done any one any good. There are those who contend that Nebraska won the K-Aggie game that year.

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.

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.

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 intelligentsia.

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.

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.

Ad New Indoor Sports.

Attacking the Awgwan, it seems, has become the latest popular indoor sport. In Sunday's paper, one Goolick jumped with both feet upon the humor publication, if we may be so bold as to call it such.

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. Goolick 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! Goolick!

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. Goolick, 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."

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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.

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.

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HAYSEED and HAYWIRE

By GEORGE ROUND

We should like to nominate Reuben Hecht as one of the hardest working boosters of the 1932 farmers fair.

"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 "pall" wild cows in the event scheduled for farmers fair.

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.

Students attending the first annual Ag college spring party last Saturday night declared it a big success.

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.

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.

We wonder where Dorothy Cook, Tri-Delt, ever learned to paint lions. We wonder.... Walt Graham, Nn Sig at Omaha, reads this column once a week.

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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

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 possibility 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."

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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)

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