

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THE PROPERTY OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Published by
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Editorial and Business Office:
BASEMENT, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
Postoffice, Station A, Lincoln, Neb.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR
Payable in Advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents Each.

Telephone: Auto 1888.
Night Phones—Auto 1888; Auto 3145;
Auto 2998.

INDIVIDUAL NOTICES will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents the insertion for every fifteen words or fraction thereof. Faculty notices and University bulletins will gladly be published free.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MAY 16, 1911.

On the eighth attempt Minnesota won a track meet, the first time she has ever been successful against the Cornhuskers. But for all that the track team is nothing to be ashamed of. Captain Reed and Louie Anderson lowered two Nebraska records. The final outcome depended on the relay and the Gophers had too many strong sprinters. Reports from Minnesota say that Reed was sick on the field. What would have happened to those records if he had been in condition?

posed victim is enjoying a wide popularity, when that same athlete has been allowed to represent the university in collegiate affairs; when all has been well; and when for the sake of malice and vengeance this worshipper of clean athletics comes forth with his accusations and has not the courage to put them in writing or give them the support of his name—then he may be placed in the same category with Harry Orchard, etc.

MILITARY BALL SOME GORGEOUS

PROVES A GRAND SUCCESS AND DECORATIONS ARE MOST ELABORATE.

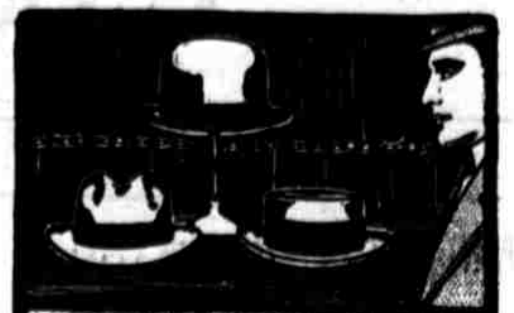
"It was one great, grand, glorious success," was the way the dancers described the military ball. About a hundred and seventy-five couples attended the first grand ball given Saturday night by the officers and non-commissioned officers of the cadet regiment. The big Auditorium was lavishly decorated with the national colors and great clusters of electric lights. Great streamers of red, white and blue bunting were draped from the large central dome to the ballustrade of the galleries. The stacked rifles and unfurled colors of the first battalion formed an appropriate setting for the palm garden which almost hid the regimental band. In the Pompeian room refreshments were served by colored chefs. The handsome fountain of the lion's head was a popular drinking resort. The promenade decoration was effective, with dainty white fences capped with scarlet flushes separating it from the main ball room.

The music by the cadet regiment band was appreciated, and Walt's orchestra was at its best. The appearance of "The Gatling Gun" created some excitement. In this sheet of breezy military news, the twelve co-ed sponsors were announced. The following are the honored ladies: Regiment, Mrs. C. J. Kremer first battal-

think that a mistake has been made somewhere. It is a known fact that members of the athletic board have carefully watched to see that no university men either played summer baseball for pay or received financial backing from business men of the city. Collins has been one of the untiring fighters for good, clean athletics in the university and one of the foremost promoters of the "new Nebraska spirit."

It is not probable that any investigation will be necessary. Although several men have been reported as stating that they knew something about it, none have so far been willing to sign statements of what they know and unless definite information is produced and the men who give it are willing to have their statements go to the press over their signatures, it is probable that the story will be given little credence either at Nebraska or at other universities.

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fine candies
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13th and O Streets.



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Stetson

We have the Stetson Soft and Derby Hats in all the latest styles.

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N. E. Cor. 10th and O.

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14th and M Streets. Special Parties Arranged For

STRAW HATS 2.50

5.00 Styles, Best of Shapes, Both Stiff and Soft, Imported Straw

Why Pay More? BUDD

A professor of the university has lodged charges of professionalism against Sid Collins. It is claimed, according to reports, that he received \$250 for playing football in the season of 1908. Whether there is anything comes of it or not is only a matter of course. The startling news has gone into the press and has been read over the college world. Athletics at the University of Nebraska have been put under a suspicious light.

It may not be for us to question the motive which brought about the revelation at just this time and under these conditions. We may question why it has remained in the dark so long, and why the "wise one" allowed the corruption to exist while the student body remained in ignorance. It will not do to let the matter go. The name and honor of Nebraska have been placed in jeopardy by men of mercenary motives. That it is spite work goes almost without saying. This person who is so willing to give information on the quiet, loses his energy and forwardness when he is asked to put his charges in writing.

Any person connected with this institution, who knows of such things and becomes a party to the wrong by his silence, does not deserve to be called a Nebraskan. When he waits until the eleventh hour when his sup-

lon, Florence Dutton; company A, Margaret Guthrie; company B, Aletha Eoldston; company C, Martha Thompson; company D, Ethel Cathcart; third battalion, Kathryn Yates; company I, Jessie Beghtol; company K, Helen Whelpley; company M, Edna Biles; range detail, Emma Bennett, and quartermaster's department, Bertha Roach.

SID COLLINS ARRAIGNED

NEBRASKA PROFESSOR CHARGES HIM WITH RECEIVING MONEY.

Sidney Collins has been accused by a member of the university faculty of having received money for playing with the Cornhusker football team. The accuser says that Sid was paid for playing during the season of 1908-09, and claims that he can prove it. The first knowledge of the affair came to the surprised members of the student body Saturday morning, when the State Journal published an account of how this person had told Chancellor Avery that he knew for a certainty that "Sid" had been paid for playing. Students are not putting much stock in the story. They can not help but