

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Owned and published by the University of Nebraska through
THE STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARD
 Offices Basement the Administration Building,
 Postoffice Station A, Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska.

TELEPHONES
 Day—Auto 1888. Night—Auto 3145, Ed. 1035, Bus. Mgr. 4206

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Subscription \$2.00 per year. Single copies 5c
 Faculty notices and University bulletins published free.

Entered at the Postoffice, Lincoln, Nebr., as second class matter under act of
 Congress March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1912.

SUMMER BASEBALL.

Much has been said pro and con, principally con, about summer baseball and whether participants in it should be classed as professionals and barred from college sports.

There is no reason on earth why a baseball player should come under the professional rule. In the first place what bona fide professional stick swinger would go to college for the purpose of entering athletics. The training camps begin before the college baseball season has even started.

Also a professional would wish to be paid and the colleges of the Val-

those funny little top-coats the boys are wearing? Why, Gladys, where have you been? They look just like smoking jackets."

"Oh, yes, all different colors. There's a Gamma Phi with a bright green one and a Tau Delta with a red one, and I've seen a brown and a gray one besides."

"Well, I should say the men can't say anything about hobble skirts anymore. A hobble skirt wouldn't be in the running with these coats at all."

"No, I don't think Harold has gotten one yet. He'd better not, either, if he wants me to keep wearing his frat pin. I wouldn't be seen walking down the street with one."

Tan Button \$3.50
For Men
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ley conference are not supposed to pay the athlete who enters into competition for the school.

For a number of years past baseball has held the doughnut hole of importance medal in the Missouri Valley and despite numerous attempts to resuscitate it every spring it looks like a natural death.

Football is the sport that we wish to keep unblemished by professionalism. But where do baseball and football have anything in common?

What harm is done if a man plays on his home team or on the team of some dinky league or even on the class O and E teams?

Every conference in the country holds meetings and talks, but does nothing in the matter. Why not have the Missouri Valley conference start the ball rolling. The rest will fall in line. Prudishness in amateur athletics is getting rather monotonous.

The spirit of the schools will carry the abolition of the rule. It did away with the training table and can be made just as effective in this case.
 E. LEE UPDEGRAFF.

I devote all my time to music. Hear my orchestra. All the up-to-date hits. Thornburg, The "Orlo," Auto B-2556
 T&F

NOW ON THE MEN.

The following contribution strayed into our office a few days ago. It has given us so much fun that we print it, the name of the perpetrator being unknown:

"Have you seen or heard them? You mean to say you haven't seen them,

"Oh, here he comes now! And he's wearing one. It doesn't look so bad, does it, Gladys? I'm glad it's gray, anyway, instead of that horrid red. They really are quite swell, I guess."
 "Oh, hello! No, not home, just over to class. Yes, indeed, I'd be glad to have you. Good-bye, Gladys. Come and see me real soon, won't you dearie?"

Thirty cents pays for the Best Dinner in Lincoln, at Baker's Cafe. Also high class a la carte service. We have the big juicy steaks.

HERE AND THERE.

Professor Fossler, who has been very ill, and unable to attend classes, is reported much better. Miss Elizabeth Witmann has been teaching his classes during his absence.

Miss Mayland, who was called to Seward because of the death of her nephew, will resume her University work next Monday.

Miss Hazel Howard, who left school several weeks before vacation on account of illness, has returned.

Will Ross has returned to Nebraska, after spending a semester at the University of Chicago.

Miss Ora Murty, '14, has been pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

All students should visit the "College Inn Barber Shop at 127 North 12th. S. L. Chaplin, Prop.

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