

# 648 MEN'S WINTER HATS

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## ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING

All Hats are 1913-14 Fall and Winter Merchandise.

**480 \$3 Roelof "Smile" Derbies**

**60 \$2 Tweed Soft Hats**

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**84 \$3 Roelof "Smile" Soft Hats**

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ROELOF HATS are standard. They are known and respected the world over. Roelof Hats, bearing the name Henry H. Roelof are never on sale for less than \$3.00. Consequently to make this radical price reduction we had to get the Roelof Hats without the maker's name. BUT THEY ARE THE GENUINE "SMILE" HATS.

**THE TWEED AND SOFT HATS ARE ALL IN CORRECT SHAPES AND COLORINGS**

OUR REASON for such a hat sale at this time of the year is WE MUST EFFECT A QUICK CLEARANCE OF ALL OUR WINTER MERCHANDISE TO HAVE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING STETSONS. This sale is an opportunity worth grasping. Many men will want both a Derby and a Soft Hat SO WE WILL NOT RESTRICT PURCHASES.

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### Junior Prom Not to Be Combined--Tickets In Hands of Committee

The Junior Prom which is to be held January 30th, will not be combined with the Senior Prom and tickets are now on sale. The matter of combination failed to meet with the approval of the committee and the juniors are going ahead with plans to make the prom a real "prom"—that is, something better than full dress and fancy programs. The junior class debt has been paid in full, leaving the class free to go ahead with their social activities, and Chairman Bauman is running on "high" in his plans for the dance.

Tickets are in the hands of a number of juniors, and the word has gone out that they should be arranged for at once, as they will be taken off sale several days before the dance. In order that the number coming may be known to the committee, it is stated that after the tickets are off sale, absolutely no more will be sold.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following: D. D. Mapes, J. Grimison, M. Roubough, R. Swift, G. E. Reed, O. Zumwinkel, K. M. Snyder, and W. H. Bauman.

#### Sophs Should Wear Caps.

Sophomores don't forget that those caps are here and they can be obtained at the Omaha Hat Co., 1234 O st. These caps are the latest thing in headgear and should be worn by all loyal Sophs. The caps are not expensive in comparison to other headgears and are serviceable for the wearer as well as being the distinguishing thing that the committee desired when they made the selection. Get in line, Sophomores and get a cap.

### WEATHER DESTROYS SOME POPULAR FANCIES

Director Loveland of Local Weather Bureau Denies That Cultivation Increases Rain-fall.

Director Loveland of the weather bureau and his associates are confined destroyers of illusions and popular fancies about the weather. One of the most persistent fallacies which this corps of squelchers has been called upon to attack is the belief that the settlement of a country and the consequent tilling of the soil produced an increase in precipitation.

Mr. Loveland points to the fact that the weather records which have been kept in Nebraska for the last sixty years show that the precipitation has not increased with the coming of settlers. The explanation that the tilled ground absorbs the moisture which is precipitated and the crops seem to be receiving more moisture by virtue of that fact. The fact that the rainfall is absorbed results in a decreased visible supply of moisture on top of the ground.

In the local weather bureau files are records of rainfall in Nebraska from the year 1849 when the army posts of the state kept an eye on the clouds for the information of the prospective settlers. In the pioneer days the settlers knew little of the climate and suspected that the rainfall might be insufficient for successful agriculture and so kept careful records until the establishment of government weather bureau relieved them of the necessity for keep their own records and repeated successful crops, relieved their doubts of the generosity of nature in Nebraska.

Jones' Orchestra; Phone L9666.

### POINT SETS FASHIONS BY FADDO

It has always been the foremost ambition and the ardent desire of the co-eds of Nebraska, or of any large co-educational college for that matter, to be "in style," as it were, to live up to the new creations of fashion, in so far as the standards of propriety will permit them.

But up-to-date fashion, according to Poiret, the infamous Parisian designer, consists of other requirements than merely being properly garbed. It consists, appreciably, in the correct carriage of the body as is becoming to certain gowns. Here is where a casual suggestion might work wonders in helping the co-eds of Nebraska to achieve this set standard of fashion. It is this: Poiret announces that those girls and women who clothe themselves in the "slouch" costume, embodying the narrow skirt, (and this is most predominant on the campus), have not yet attained the pinnacle of style accompanying that sort of ap-"slouch" walk and are able to make the most effective use of it when thus clad. He then goes on to describe this "walk" by saying that the body should be somewhat limp, the right arm dropped loosely to the side and free to swing, and a sidewise swaying motion imparted to the whole person as each short step is taken. All this is easy to acquire and then the fashionable one is truly up-to-date.

Students at the University of Michigan are making an effort for the revival, of their junior hop which was abolished last year, because of extravagance, freak dances and objectionable music. The hop was Michigan's greatest social affair and its loss is greatly felt by the student body.—Ex.



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According to a straw vote taken at Minnesota, the students are in favor of the point system which requires that students may only engage in activities which aggregate a certain number of points.—Ex.