

CORNHUSKERS CLEANING UP

Athletics at University of Nebraska Based on Purity.

COLLINS CASE ONLY AN INCIDENT

Foot Ball and Other Teams to Be Made of Amateurs Who Come Strictly Within the Definition.

The cleaning up athletics down at Nebraska.

The situation at the University of Nebraska was thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the eligibility committee which acted upon the Collins charges (Wednesday) night. Members of that committee learned from witnesses there to testify that Collins was not the only man who had been paid money to work for the Cornhuskers.

Alumni of Nebraska have known for years that Cornhusker athletics were not any cleaner than those of any other western school. They have felt—and some have been certain—that certain men received a salary for managing the foot ball team. They also have been certain that players at the other schools with which Nebraska has competed were paid for their services.

Outsiders Work for Good. The men who are active in cleaning up Nebraska athletics are outsiders and alumni, who had hitherto done foot ball work to creep into the Cornhusker sports.

It was in the year 1908 that the famous game with Minnesota at Lincoln that the paying of athletes was given its greatest impetus. The year that Minnesota journeyed to Lincoln this state was foot ball mad. Nebraska, all said, must have a good team, and it did. Players took money.

Until 1906 money was gathered among outsiders at Lincoln for players on the Nebraska eleven. In 1904 Kansas broke off relations with the Cornhuskers because the Lawrence mentors declared Johnny Bender had played summer base ball, and was therefore a professional.

Players at nearly all the schools had accepted money. Down at Nebraska now you will be told that Johnny Bender was paid cash for his services. Money was raised among outsiders to support the Cornhusker foot ball eleven, just as other schools raised cash to keep their stars in school.

Cleaning Up at Last. In 1906 the men who had been furnishing coin for Cornhuskers resolved that they were in a bad business and decided to quit such tactics. They would stand for clean athletics and see what would come.

When the season of 1909 opened not a man on the Cornhusker team was paid for his services. The same was true last year. Two men were on the team who had received money in 1907, and were, therefore, ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

Nebraska now has a clean system. Its example and influence ought to be of service to the matter of cleaning up the athletics of the Missouri Valley conference schools, and thus set the college sports of this section above suspicion.

EXPERTS DISAGREE ON BREATHING IN RUNNING

Australian Runner Says that to Breathe Often is Essential.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Norman Cox, the Australian expert, does not agree with the Champion Family in a statement recently published and attributed to the latter regarding the advisability of breathing only at every third or fourth stroke in racing 100 yards.

The willingness with which the men, who had paid Collins money, told about the collections and the disbursements of cash to Cornhuskers, showed clearly that they felt better because of the new conditions. They believe in college athletics that are clean clear through, and welcome the coming of the time when Nebraska can look around at her sister schools and say, "My skirts are clean, are yours?"

BALLOON RACES NEXT MONTH

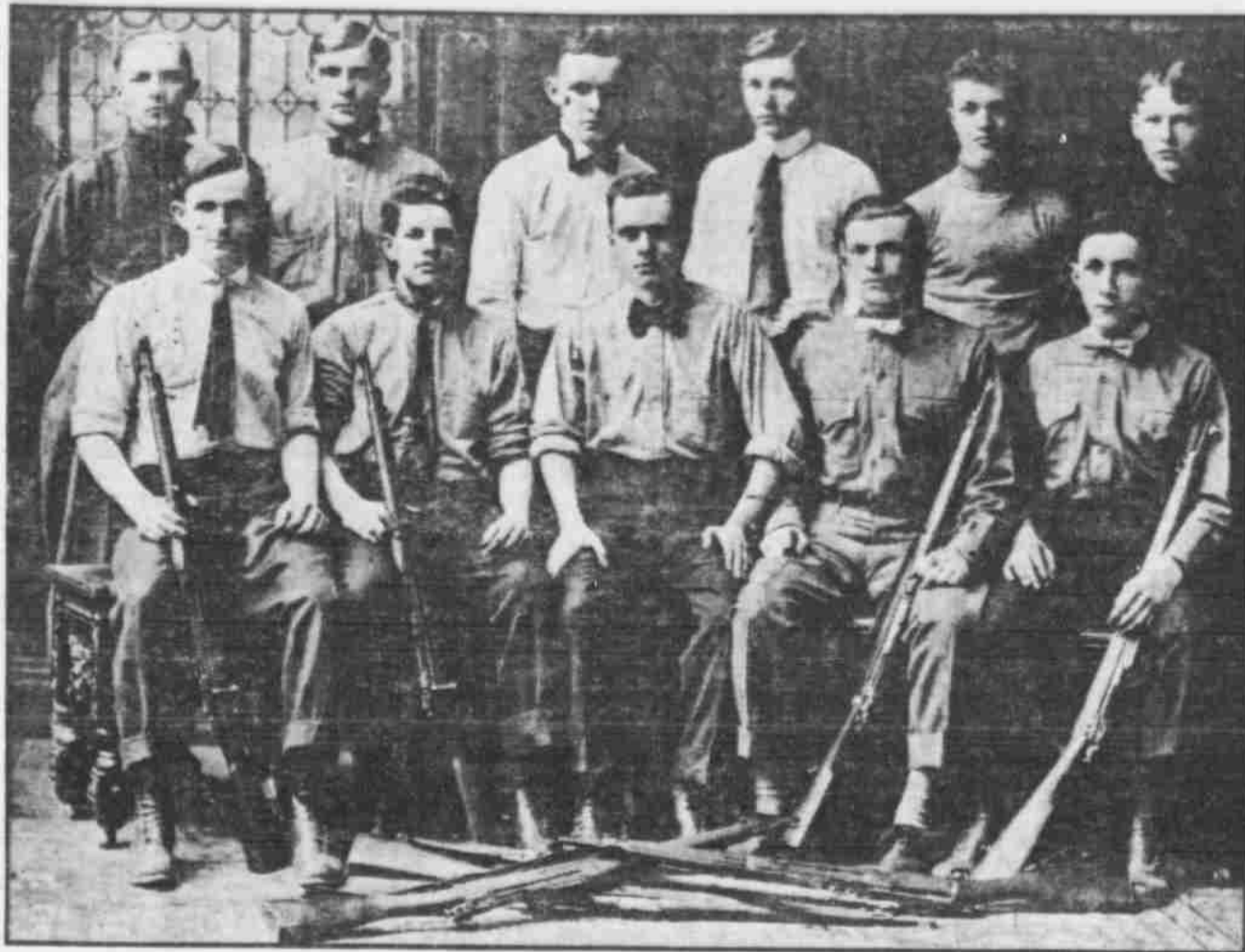
First International Flight in History of Aeronautics.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 27.—The first intercollegiate balloon race in the history of aeronautics will be held at North Adams on Saturday, June 2. Three colleges, University of Pennsylvania, Williams and Dartmouth, have already forwarded their entries, while several others are expected to compete.

Slashed with a Razor. Wounded with a gun or pierced by a rusty nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the trouble. Guaranteed. See for sale by Beaton Drug Co.

See Want Ads do the business for you.

Champion Schoolboy Marksmen



RIFLE TEAM OF THE IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL, WHICH HAS WON THE JOHN JACOB ASTOR CUP, EMBLEMATIC OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES FOR HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE TEAMS.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 27.—(Special).—The rifle team of the Iowa City High School, which had the John Jacob Astor trophy with a score of 363 against a field of over sixty other high schools and military academies. News of this effect was received this week by the high school authorities here from the secretary of the National Association for the Promotion of Rifle Shooting, which has been organized and developed under the direction of the United States War department.

The Iowa City High school's team was organized in March of this year, and in some of its first interscholastic matches proved itself to be an organization of no mean strength as far as marksmanship was concerned. In the first series of shoots

Iowa City compared as follows with other teams of this league: Iowa City..... 313 Culver Military..... 293 Iowa City..... 301 Simpson College..... 293 Iowa City..... 272 Harvard Military..... 270 Iowa City..... 264 Western High, Def'd Iowa City, Defeated Wash. St. D. C. 289 Paul Spencer, the Iowa City lad who was crowned on May 17, held the highest average on the team. Newberg ranked second and Burns followed him. The highest score was made by the team in its competition for the John Jacob Astor cup and the championship of the United States. The detailed scoring of this match follows: Burns..... 129 Munkoff..... 129 Newberg..... 126 Brooks..... 127 Vogt..... 122 Total..... 522 This score raised the record established

last year by DeWitt, Clinton High school of New York City, which was 341. Sixty boys of the Iowa City High school are being instructed in the art of marksmanship. Their coach is C. E. Williams of Iowa City, a member of the championship team of the University of Iowa and holder of the record score in off-hand gallery shooting in the United States—a possible 100 in ten shots. He was a pupil of Captain Morton C. Mumma, commandant of the university's regiment here and a marksmen of international reputation. Those in the picture are reading from left to right: Top row: Swisher, Munkoff, Vogt, Kubischek, Brooks, Hurley. Lower row: Burns, Barranger, Williams (coach), Newberg, Spencer (deceased).

TO SOD UNIVERSITY GRIDIRON

Carpet of Grass Will Be Spread for Cornhuskers.

THOUSANDS FOR BETTERMENTS

Athletic Board Has Plans for Spending Last Season's Profits to Improve Conditions for College Sports.

LINCOLN, May 27.—(Special).—When the foot ball season opens next fall at the University of Nebraska rooters will find that the game will be played under greatly changed field conditions. Plans are now under way with the members of the athletic board for the sodding of the gridiron and for the construction of a permanent stand on the north to take the place of the stands which were temporarily constructed on that side of the new field.

In all several thousand dollars will be spent by the athletic board in preparing a suitable field for the foot ball games. The board let the contract for the sodding of the field at the meeting Wednesday night to S. F. Du Bois, who will begin work as soon as the students leave for the summer vacation. The work of sodding the field will cost about \$600 and has been under consideration for several months, but lack of funds has tied the athletic board's hands until now, although a total of several thousand dollars was realized from the foot ball season.

A much larger space than the regular gridiron will be sodded. An area nearly 200 yards long and 100 yards wide, and including all of the space on the field, will be carpeted with grass. Nearly all of the other colleges have sodded fields for practice, thus eliminating injuries, but the Cornhuskers have never had one.

A man was hired by the athletic board to work throughout the summer in mowing the grass and in painting. The fences and stands will be painted and by fall the field will present an entirely changed appearance.

To Build Permanent Stand.

The old board recommended to the members of the recently elected board that a permanent stand be constructed on the north side of the field in the place of the open stands now there. It is planned to make the stand similar to those which are being constructed at the state fair grounds—in fact, the same set of plans are to be used in the work. The stand will be so situated that the board can add to it as it desires.

The money for the stands will have to be borrowed as the treasury is now drained from the payment of the outstanding indebtedness to J. E. Miller and John McDonald for the purchase of the northeast athletic field. The board has half of the stand out approximately \$1,000 a year for interest and taxes on the loan, but since this has been taken up it was felt that additional steps could be taken to improve the field.

The board recognized for the coming year elected Prof. Grove E. Barber president, to succeed Dean C. R. Richards. Prof. Barber has been a member of the board for the last two years and has taken an active interest in athletics. Owen Frank was elected vice president. The remainder of the officers were not chosen. Another meeting will probably be held before the close of the school year, when a track captain will be chosen.

At the close of the school year Nebraska's chances for a winning foot ball team were never better. There is almost a complete team of veterans including the powerful Shenka as captain at tackle and the wonderful back field man, Owen Frank. Hornberger, Harmon, Chamber, Lofgren, Warner, Ernie Frank and Gibson will go back. In addition there are some heavy recruits and Foster. The plans for the foot ball men for the summer have not been announced.

Trouble in the Ottawa Eight.

OTTAWA, May 27.—There is trouble in the Henley eight of the Ottawa Rowing club. Martin Kilt, one of the star oarsmen, refuses to row with the crew or go to Henley. The cause of the trouble is that Kilt is unable to obtain a two month's leave of absence on pay from the National Transcontinental Railway commission, where he is employed. Kilt will be allowed to take the vacation, but will not be paid for the time he is away. If he is to row, Kilt believes his salary should be paid.

GOPHERS AWAIT ATHLETES

Ready to Entertain Conference Track and Field Men Saturday.

LOOK FOR SHATTERED RECORDS

Three Men to Be Present Who Think They Can Set New "Big High" Record.

Minnesota will be host to the guests of the eleventh annual conference track meet on Northrop field, Friday and Saturday of this week. The conference is composed of eight middle west universities and has invited ten others to enter teams in the annual games. The events will be those customary on the track and in the field.

Track and field games are the oldest of all sports and are indulged in by every civilized country. They are the only form of athletics which have the same standards the world over and in which local records can be accurately compared. Once every four years the Olympic games are held, usually in some European country, and to these games are sent the finest athletes that the individual countries can develop.

Olympic of the West. The conference meet, now held annually, is the Olympic of the west. No other gathering of athletes is comparable to it either for numbers or ability. Many of the men who will be seen in action on Northrop field the last two days of this week are of Olympic caliber and are already training for the Olympic to be held in 1912. The men coming to Minnesota are the pick of the west. They have been selected after a competition sometimes extending over several years and come to Minneapolis because they can run just a little faster than anyone else, or can jump a little higher or farther, or can heave standard weights a few feet farther.

Of the men who will compete on Northrop field on Friday and Saturday afternoon, three are coming to Minnesota with the stated intention of breaking conference records and one hopes to set a new world's record. In addition to these individual stars, the Chicago relay team has stated that it intends to try for a new conference relay record and, if possible, to set a new mark for the world.

Baker Star Distance Man.

Baker, star distance man of Oberlin college at Oberlin, O., broke the conference record for the mile last year with an easy finish. He writes that he has been training hard during the last year and is confident that he can set a new conference record for the mile which will be several seconds faster. If the track and weather conditions are favorable, he says that he hopes to set a new world's record.

Corsets for the Troussaux

No article of the trousseaux (even the wedding gown itself) is more important than corsets—for on the corset depends the effect of the outer garments—consequently the poise and comfort of the wearer.

We make a specialty of Trousseau—and have fitted many brides with a half dozen corsets (Artist Models) to their entire satisfaction.

Artist Model Corsets are not expensive. We have them from \$2.00 on up to \$25.00—and no woman who cares what she wears—how she looks—can scarcely afford to be without one.

Ida C. Stockwell

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Brandeis Theater Bldg.

OFTEN EXHAUSTED

When Spring Comes On, But Never Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. A. Hopkins, 215 East Duane St., East Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "Years ago I learned that a good medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla is. When spring came on I was thoroughly exhausted and obliged to take my bed. I thought I would rather die than be so tired. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before long was perfectly well. Since then spring has never come without my having Hood's Sarsaparilla. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs."

Drink His Master

Why a Business Man Took the Neal Cure

Interesting Story Told at a Recent Banquet Behind Down-Turned Glasses

Last Chance Contest Closes June 1st FREE \$500 Given Away To anyone who makes the largest number of words out of the name Altura Acres Our fruit and garden tracts adjoining Denver. National Investment Co. 582 Brandeis Bldg. Phone: D. 6691. Ind. A-2601.

When a man who has traveled a good many years with a reputation of a big "strong" character turns down his wine glass at a banquet, people often look at him with surprise. This is what happened at a dinner the other night. A row of crystal "bottoms up" fringed the glass of one of our business men, whose friends had long since mentally marked him for ruin through excessive drink. "There wasn't a business man at that dinner than the one referred to. The surprising look of inquiry which his nearest neighbors gave him was responsible for a story worth while repeating to every man and woman whose drinking habit is still a living friend's grave concern. "No more liquor for me," said the man behind the empty glasses. "I'm Neal, cured of that dangerous habit and am done with it." Then with intense earnestness he gave this recital of an experience which he counts as priceless: "Months ago," he said, "I made up my mind that I ought to quit drinking. I realized that I was no longer master of my appetite, but that liquor was leaving me. I had heard lots about the NEAL treatment, but I didn't believe it could do me any good. I went out to the NEAL institute, however, and this is what I told them. "In the past five years I've seen men who never quit drinking until the finish, and I feel I am nearly done for. I thought I could drink in moderation, and did so for a while, but when I said, 'Booze will never get the better of me,' I was just feeling myself. I do not believe that there is any hope for me. I did not realize until I received your far gone I really am. The boy I raised and loved as much as my own son has left me because of my drinking. My friends are fast deserting me. My business is going to pieces. My associates are thinking of dropping me. I am here to take your treatment, if that fails, then it is all over with me." "The doctors explained the NEAL treatment to me and I stayed. On the fourth day I left the NEAL Institute happy and well. Why those three days were the most profitable I have lived in years. Think of it, man, from a glass of drink to a free man in three days! I guess you'll understand why the glasses are down and you can bet they'll always stay down." "Welcome back by old friends and associates. It is a business since more on a solid foundation, his nerves restored, this man is getting all who need help that the NEAL WAY only the drink habit without the tortures suffered by those who try to stop of their own accord. If you are interested for yourself or a friend, call, write or phone the Neal Institute, 1912 S. 16th St., Omaha, Neb."

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Last Week of Sale

of the bankrupt stock of 257 pianos at Hayden Bros. As Saturday was a Red Letter day with us, and many people took advantage of this exceptional opportunity and secured for their home a beautiful piano at prices that have heretofore been unknown to the piano buying public, we are going to continue this sale for one more week.

Do not miss this chance

to investigate and satisfy yourself that this is the greatest bargain sale of pianos ever inaugurated in Omaha. Just think of this—for \$150 you can secure for your home an absolutely new and fully guaranteed piano.

Read the following list of well known and popular instruments that will be included in this great sale—

- Wheat & Son, rosewood case, \$40.00
Kimball, ebony case, \$50.00
Arion, rosewood case, \$60.00
Schmoller & Mueller, walnut, \$90.00
Schoninger, mahogany, \$98.00
Stultz & Bauer, mahogany, \$125.00
Schaeffer, walnut, used, \$125.00
Stanley & Sons, walnut, \$125.00
Cable, mahogany, \$125.00
Krakauer, walnut, \$135.00
Vose & Sons, \$135.00
Bradford, mahogany, \$135.00
Kranich & Bach, \$265.00
Shaw, new, \$158.00
I new Sample Mahogany, \$168.00
Weber, walnut, \$190.00
Knabe, \$200.00
Weber, walnut, \$225.00
Chickering & Son, used, \$225.00
Mission, sample, \$235.00
1 Sohmer, used, \$250.00
1 Smith & Nixon grand, \$275.00
1 Weber grand, \$325.00
PLAYERS
1 Player Piano, \$235.00
1 Player Piano, \$275.00
1 Player Piano, \$290.00
1 Player Piano, \$325.00
1 Player Piano, \$350.00
1 Player Piano, \$375.00

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