

The Daily Nebraskan.

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Editorial Remarks

In spite of the general amusement that was furnished by the proceedings of Thursday, it is evident that such things might best be ruled out of college life. Anything that tends to tear a student away from his studies and away from a rational course of living, and lead him to do things in which violence or unruly demonstration has a part should be deprecated. In making this statement we address the sober judgment of each student and ask each one if he thinks that such events as have just happened are consistent with law, order and decency.

A University is a training ground for the intellect, and should perform the same function for the morals. We are here to learn things that may prove useful to us, and not to indulge in things that our own good reason would condemn in another environment. Here in our own limited circle we may not notice these things so much or feel any great responsibility, but we must remember the standpoint of view of people over the state, who hear of such happenings and come to doubt the character of our institution. Thus much misunderstanding arises. We say misunderstanding, because the impressions gained by the people outside are mainly such.

In no institution can a more manly set of men be found than right here at Nebraska. But we must not allow our impulses or any perverted ideas of college spirit lead us to such unseemly conduct as encroaches upon law and order. It is all largely spontaneous, but we must control ourselves. A cool head in the midst of popular excitement is a sign of power, which we should all try to cultivate. Let us enthuse over the victories that we achieve and show good spirit in supporting all University enterprises, and make reasonable demonstrations when such effort will count for some useful purpose.

While we are loath to grudge Colorado her victory, it is evident that the altitude affected the showing made by our track team. This seems to be especially true of the longer races and the hurdles, in which the powers of endurance were greatly taxed. It is certainly true that our men did not do as well in these events as they have done here in practice and in regular track meets, as they have much better records than these to show. In each event they weakened at the last, when their very breath failed them and it was almost physically impossible for them to strive further. The men were well trained, and the cause of their trying so readily can only be attributed to the altitude alone. Hence, anyone tending to base his estimate of the strength of our track team upon the showing against Colorado, is apt to fall into error, as well as do the team an injustice. The track men will have a few more opportunities to show their mettle, contesting under more favorable conditions, and we may expect to show up to far better effect.

Tonight the Juniors will receive the Seniors in the Armory. Elaborate preparations have been made for this event, as the third-year classmen wish to give their respected elders a fitting farewell.

Yesterday evening Chancellor and Mrs. Andrews gave their annual reception to the Senior class. This is an event that is always looked forward to with pleasure by the Seniors, and a large number of them were out to enjoy the kindly hospitality of the Chancellor and Mrs. Andrews.

The Jeffersonian club has succeeded in securing W. J. Bryan to address the students of the University under the auspices of the club. He will speak next Wednesday evening at Memorial hall on the subject, "Principle in Politics." All students are invited.

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby certifies that he will be in the University next year and announces himself as a candidate for student member of the Athletic board, subject to the will of the student body.

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