

**The Daily Nebraskan**

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**Editorial Remarks**

**WHAT IT MEANS.**

Last Friday, in commenting editorially on the small crowd that saw the football team off for the Colorado game, the Daily Nebraskan somewhat skeptically asked the following questions:

"If the team is defeated, how large a crowd will meet it on its return? How much larger a crowd will meet it if it wins glorious victory, and adds to the fame of Nebraska?"

Yesterday we had our answer. Never

It is the character that is large enough to rise above defeat that will win in the end. It is the determination which is but made stronger by adversity, that is most durable.

Yesterday's revelation has shown conclusively that the team has the backing of the student body in adversity as well as in prosperity. With knowledge of this no team can be defeated except by actual force. The Nebraskan believes the Cornhuskers know the spirit that backs them up. Then, is a prediction out of place? Minnesota and Iowa and Illinois are as good as defeated.

**FRESHMAN PROTESTS.**

**Does Not Agree With Letter in Saturday's Nebraskan.**

The following effusion, inspired apparently by a communication in Saturday's Nebraskan, seems to overlook the provision under which we publish letters or communications. We can assume no responsibility whatever for letters or communications, or the sentiments expressed in them. Opinions expressed in our editorial columns we expect and desire to stand for, but we are no more responsible for the contents of Saturday's "communication" than we are for the contents of the one we gladly publish below:

With the kind permission of the editor, and indulgence of the many patrons of this worthy organ, issued in the interest of the student body, the writer wishes, in the interest of the Freshman class, to thank very heartily the "Junior and other peaceably inclined upper classmen who will not stand for the despotism of the Sophomores." Also to express their appreciation of the fact that, "no Sophomores are to be admitted to the meeting, and the Freshmen will be afforded a fair opportunity to organize."

The members of the Freshman class are rejoicing over the fact that "everyone has begun to marvel and wonder over the Freshman class," for public interest is the hand-maid of honesty



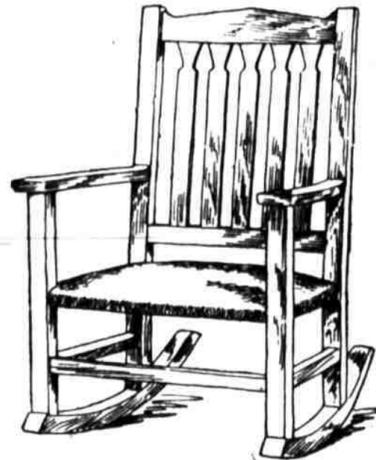
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has any team at Nebraska, victorious or defeated, been accorded so grand an ovation as that which greeted the defeated, disheartened Cornhuskers on their return from Colorado. Not even the magnificent celebration that followed the famous victory over Minnesota two years ago equaled in genuine enthusiasm and real college spirit yesterday's remarkable demonstration. No one can question, who saw it, the existence of a real college spirit at Nebraska.

As to the defeat, then, we are willing to acknowledge it. The exchange has been more than equal. Colorado has won a doubtful victory—Nebraska has experienced such a revival of college spirit and determination as could never have resulted from any victory. Victories almost beyond belief had already been ours, yet college spirit had seemed to be a thing of the past. It took a defeat—technical to be sure, but a defeat nevertheless—to bring out the latent enthusiasm of the Cornhuskers.

and success. And in this instance without the expenditure of energy, which has been reserved for a more useful purpose.

Those who are solicitous over the "severe criticism of the university public because of our snail-like pace" will remember the race of the hare and the snail. Who won? Remember the unplanned campaign—a box full of caps on fire and a sore bunch of Freshies.

If the anonymous author of the "May Organize" article had been a careful thinker, he would not have used the expression, "were it not for the numerous strange faces on the campus no one, etc." meaning that no one would know that a Freshman class existed if it was not for the new faces. He would not have said this, had he thought, for many of the new faces are those of men who, long ago, have "shaken the high school dust from their feet and have been in other university band wagons, but are here taking post graduate work. Some have succeeded in landing in the upper classes and all of these having fought the good fight, thereby earning that dignity which always replaces that feeling which seems

to be destined to fasten itself upon those who brave the Freshman squalls, and ford the turbulent river, but which wears off with the haughty mien of the Sophomore, might feel disposed to give vent to their anger and avenge themselves upon an unworthy upper classman, if he would come out of his shell. Don't accuse them all of "dragging" their feet!

The Freshman class feels that the article extant in The Daily Nebraskan of October 8 is unworthy the signature of a Junior, and if it would not savour of unfairness it might be possible, from the contents, to assume that the slanderous paragraphs were the scum of an effervescent brain of one of our friends with "bulldog tenacity whose record of achievements stands untarnished in the history of our institution."

What Junior would boast of a Soph's "untarnished achievements" at the expense of the honor of his own class? What philanthropy!

What Junior would be so inconsistent as to speak of overriding past traditions, while committing the sin in slinging such beautiful mud at the Freshmen, and spreading the wing of protection over their "burned cap" friends? Why such boasts as "you'll be a sorry looking bunch when the Sophs get through with you," if you haven't the moral courage to step into the arena and meet us face to face? Come out and sail under your own flag! Don't depend on the Juniors! "Where is your energy?" Don't rest on your laurels and pat yourself on the back as "record-breakers" and then go "moping" around with Junior capes on! The Freshmen might think you are "greenhorns."

The questionable statement that

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