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through the exchanges whenever they
may wish. Our only proviso is that
the papers be left in the office and not
be mutilated.

HOME ONCE MORE.

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this way a file about three blocks in
length started to the depot, but was
shortened somewhat by the men
marching four abreast. At the depot
they collected around the tally-ho
where many of the professors and
students made short speeches.

The train was late and did not ar-
rive until eleven o'clock. As the train
came in the four college yells given
in close succession greeted the team.
When the car stopped the men were
lifted from the platform and placed in
the tally-ho. As each man appeared
he was greeted with loud cheering.
When all the team and subs were in
the wagon the signal was given for a
start.

The tally-ho was drawn by about
three hundred enthusiastic students
who kept things going by a continual
U-U-U-NI. The procession proceeded
up P street to Ninth, from Ninth
it turned into O, coming through the
main part of the city. At Twelfth the
direction was changed again, coming
direct to the training table headquar-
ters. At the corner of Twelfth and O
the men were showered with flowers,
which had been kindly given by C. H.
Frey, the florist.

When the tally-ho stopped at the
training table headquarters, the men
were lifted from the wagon and car-
ried into the house. Again the Uni-
versity yells were given with an en-
thusiasm which showed the true spirit
of the students in regard to the team.
It is now a self-evident fact that Ne-
braska spirit is the same whether our
team meets with victory or defeat.

The men are all in the best of con-
dition considering the mill they passed
through on last Saturday. Little

seemed to be the recipient of the most
bruises in the game, but still he has
no complaint to offer when he con-
siders the amount of Ann Arbor beef
he had to fight against. Borg, Cotton
and Taylor all seem to have survived
the struggle with but few bruises,
while Weller and Wilson are ready for
the next game at any time.

Coach Booth did not return with
the team, but stopped in Chicago,
where he will attend to some business
in regard to his work before return-
ing. Assistant Coach Westover is
home and was out with the team last
evening putting it through some light
practice. Booth will return to Lin-
coln today. All the men were out for
this practice with but very few excep-
tions.

The scrubs were out in larger num-
bers than ever last night for practice.
These men are determined to see that
the varsity has sufficient material for
a practice game every evening. This
spirit is surely commendable, as it
means more to the varsity than the
average student thinks to have a large
number of scrubs from which to pick
an opposing team at any time.

BEST TEAM WINS.

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braska does not envy Michigan in
their position, but instead glories in
the fact that such an institution can
be called a Western university.

The individual work of some of the
Nebraska men was very good in Sat-
urday's game. Captain Borg's work
was especially worthy of notice. Ac-
cording to Yost, Borg is considered
the best center in the west. At no
time in Saturday's game could Michi-
gan make consistent gains through Ne-
braska's center. Johnson at end also
did some fine work.

For Michigan, the work of Curtis,
Hammond, Longman and Norcross was
especially worthy of praise. Ham-
mond seems to be Heston's successor
this year as his yardage was the great-
est of any man in the game for either
team.

Nebraska will go to Minnesota in a
few weeks with the same old determi-
nation to win, and she will win if root-
ing and encouragement from the side
lines count for anything.

Latin Reception.

The annual reception to Latin stu-
dents by Prof. and Mrs. Barber will be
given this evening at the Women's
Dormitory from eight until ten o'clock.
All students in the Latin Department
are cordially invited. These annual
receptions are always very enjoyable
and are particularly so in that they
offer the first opportunity of the year
for new students to become acquaint-
ed with each other, as well as with the
faculty and upperclass men.

Both Have their Open Seasons.

**Inter-Sorority
Agreement.**

Illinois State
University, Arti-
cle 3: "During the
rushing season,
with the excep-
tion of the first
week of school,
there shall be no
rushing after 7
o'clock p. m. or
before 7 o'clock a.
m. on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednes-
day and Thurs-
day nights."

**Ohio Game
Laws.**

Sec. 6961—"No
person shall catch,
kill, injure or pur-
sue any wild duck
or other waterfowl
on Sunday or Mon-
day of any week;
nor catch, kill, in-
jure, pursue, or
shoot at any such
waterfowl before
sunrise or after
sunset of any day
upon which it
shall be lawful to
kill the same."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

The Oakland Club was organized on
Friday evening by the students from
Oakland, Neb. There are about a
dozen charter members.

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