FROSH TAKES INITIATIVE

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GO ON RECORD AS READY AND
    WILLING TO WEAR
        CAPS.
PASSES BY OVERWHELMING VOTE
Expected Opposition Among Freshmen
Falls to Appear-Dr. Condra, Frank and Purdy Speak Advo
cating Plan-Vote 192.8.
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The rumored freshman opposition to the wearing of caps was swept to the winds yesterday when the measure received th almost unanimous approval of the first year men. At first there were a few objections volced, but as the falrness of the matter was expounded by Dr. Condra and several of the upper classmen, the reactionary element, although reactlonary to the last, was tabled with neatness and dispatch. At the final vote the tide indicated 192 votes out of 200 as will ng to don the insignia, and to wear it as a badge of honor

Condra Explains Proposition.
The rally was a large one, and the earnewt attitude of the men toward the motion was indicated by the sileace maintained throughout the whole meeting. which was held fifteen minutes overtime. Dr. Condra, the first speaker, was presented before the class by President Warner, and In a fow minutes he had defined his position in the matter to the satisfaction of the majority. The main point that he brought out was that it was not be cause the freshmen lost the Olymplen and as a punlshment, that they were asked to wear the caps, but because the class had the initiative and "pep" to inaugurate a movement which would lead toward a more uniffed Ne braska spirtt. In other words, it was a question of whether the Freshmen should be permitted to wear the caps. "If wearing the caps will bind the lass together and make more better college men of you," he said, "the thing for you to do is to wear them and mak. people aware of the fact that you are a live class You are the first vars which has been asked to take a lead in a move of this kind, and the "1P.per chassmen are looking toward sou (1) heal the procession.

Frank Describes Advantages.
Owen Frank. speaking for the In orent society, emphasized the advan tage that knowing fellow freshmen would bring. He denied that the wear ing of caps would bring about such -lass distinction that the freshmen would be humiliated and referred to other institutions where the first year studetits make a great deal of their raps. At this point the opposition began to get busy. One student proposed that all the classes be included in this new ruling, if it was as fine a thing for school spirit as it had been represented as being. He was labor ing uder the impression that the upperclassmen were attempting to force the matter on the freshmen, however, and did not know that his class had the right to refuse or accept the caps. Captain-elect Purdy then spoke, after being cheered by the assembly, and expressed the wish that he was one of them and had a chance to vote on the question. "If I could," he sald, "I

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would support the motion ad I'd wear the caps. My class tried to start the tdea in our first year, and with me it is largely a matter of principle. There are only a few weeks left in which you can be freshmen, ad you ought to get together and know each other whlle you can

Vote Overwhelmingly In Favor. Purdy called for a rising vote on the question, and the manifest approval of his audience showed itself in a overwhelming vote in favor of the caps However, inasmuch as the vote lacked regularity, the motion was agaln put by President Warner, with the result as before. The aforesald reaction aries refused to be snticed into chang ing theirstand on the matter by the arguments of the speakers and the at titude of their classmates, but their numbers were lost among the opposing votwrs and the meeting broke up in good spirito. The Freshmen had put themselves on record as "for caps now and all the time."-M. V

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