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Defeat at Ames.

Our "Glorious Gladiators" brought home no scalps from Ames, but they did bring enough of glory. Defeat under certain conditions is almost equivalent to victory. We had new men with only a limited time for conditioning and training and yet the "Farmers" of Iowa with their months of training had anything but easiness in their victory. We congratulate our boys on the outcome; it speaks well for the future and indicates what may be expected after a due season of training and adequate time for conditioning, working out plays and acquiring facility in executing the signals given.

Let everybody take an interest in the team and when the "goals are counted" in the end, to name a battle will be to recount a victory for Nebraska.

Academic Freedom.

Our University is for "Academic Freedom." We believe in the widest liberty of thought and the fullest investigation of all subjects. We want professors who have opinions and not characterless non-entities. With the staunchest of opinions we likewise desire the utmost liberality of discussion. We warn the small-bore politicians of all sorts to keep hands off; we will have none of their knavish pettifoggery and contemptible narrowness. Nebraska is too big a state; the State University is too big an institution to be pestered by the insignificant littleness of petty partisans.

Maxwell Club.

This organization is full of vim; its attendance is large, its membership mature and of good quality. This year promises to bring forth no factional differences and the notoriety gained last year must give way to a record of substantial achievement in the coming months. Here are men of more years than in other departments; their experience is wider, and views broader. A fair set of officers have been chosen and under firm guidance and efficient presiding officers, the HESPERIAN knows of no reason why this club should not rank with the strongest in the institution. The future of the club is in its members; they can make or mar. They promise to "make."

Base Ball Manager.

Next Saturday, Oct. 17, the base ball manager for the ensuing year is to be chosen. This election deserves much circumspection and due discrimination. Every motive should be put aside and no influence be allowed to weigh but the one of obtaining the best men for the place. He should be the creature of no faction and the tool of no clique. He should be a man broad enough to stand for the whole university, free from any suspicion of favoritism and strong enough to stand for "clean athletics" in the full sense. He should be a man with no "ax to grind" and no revenge to wreak. He should be a foe to "professionalism" and any form of scheme to win at any cost. He should be a stranger to everything that savors of the stealthy and the subtle. He should stand for Merit in Selecting Men; Honesty in Financial Management; Honor in all Contests.

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