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Editorial Remarks

This morning Nebraska rooters will be given their last opportunity to demonstrate their appreciation of the football team, which leaves this afternoon for its most important battle. Whether or not rates sufficiently low are made to insure a good crowd of Nebraskans at the game, a good send-off for the team this morning cannot fall but have its effect on the score at Saturday's contest. For various reasons, little enthusiasm has been manifested this year from the rooters' section, but the exigencies of the case have not required it. Today the case is different. Our team is to meet opponents over whom victory is by no means assured. What has been said heretofore in these columns in respect to the value of

boasts as to superiority comes as a disappointment to the west. Michigan, even if she did not win the western championship, would be one of the highest types of the western football machine. The failure of Columbia to make good is a sad blow to eastern ideals. The west thought the east was game, but since Michigan has knocked at the doors of Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia and the answer has always been "Our schedule is too full," it is hard to make a western man believe that the east is not afraid of him.—Chicago Maroon.

DR. POUND AT CHAPEL.

Interesting Address on the Situation in the Far East.

Dr. Pound's address on theory, "The Legal Aspect of the Russians Firing on the British Fishing Fleet," which he delivered at chapel yesterday morning was a very lucid exposition, despite the uncertainty of the evidence with which he was forced to labor and the short time allowed him for preparation.

Dr. Pound explained that the facts were somewhat unreliable, as yet, being in the main newspaper reports, and one-sided evidence. In regard to the legal rights of ships on the high seas he said that in case of hostilities between different countries the belligerents were always given the greatest possible freedom in prosecuting the war. It, in point of international law, has the right of way and it is the duty of the neutral ships to keep out of the danger. The high sea as he explained further is the property of all nations and the ships operating there are in common, subject to the dangers of war.

It seems from the evidence thus far available, however, that there was little excuse for the blunder of the Russian fleet in blindly firing at the British fishers; and, as Dr. Pound then continued, from the assumption that the Russians were disorderly, he explained the liability of the state in such case.

This conclusion was clearly brought out by Dr. Pound, which in substance is that the state must control and answer for the actions of its citizens; if it does not, it falls below the rank of international recognition. The division was furthermore advanced that the state is liable, first, for the action of the ordinary citizen; second, for

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rooting must apply more than ever in the case of the Minnesota game. The team is probably the best Nebraska ever produced, but it will meet one of the most formidable aggregations in the country on Saturday. Nebraska has shown that she can still arouse enthusiasm after defeat, as well as after victory, but where the issue of the conflict is so doubtful, she should also show that whatever it proves to be she is still with the team. To make a long story short, GO TO THE MASS MEETING AND ROOT!

Columbia's coach has decided that he would rather have some other team than his own meet Michigan. After weeks of arrangement making, the eastern manager wired Mr. Baird that the game could not be played. This failure of the east to make good its

the judiciary; and, third, for the executive. The naval power being under the executive the state of Russia must answer for and rectify the damage.

Several other points were elucidated in a concise manner, which gave the exposition clearness, making it easy for those unversed in law to understand.

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