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The Explanation.

THERE are many ways of explaining what happened in Memorial stadium yesterday afternoon.

The Great Pitt came west Saturday recognized as the coming national champion, out—so most of the prophets as well as the betting odds predicted—to spend a pleasant afternoon disposing of just another team in their path to the Rose Bowl.

A battered Panther entrained for home Saturday night beaten—not defeated, it is true, on the score board—but beaten and beaten badly in the eyes of all those, lay and expert, who watched the game and beaten in the game statistics to which one must turn to find the better team when the scoring column fails to reveal the difference.

There are many explanations. Pitt has played four hard games in four weeks and came to Nebraska handicapped by injuries and worn out by prolonged effort at keeping in top-notch condition. The team had taken a long, tiring trip which took the fighting edge off their drive. Jock Sutherland's boys were overconfident. Nebraska was under-rated. Etc., each of which may have been a factor.

But there was another reason and a reason known only to those who sensed that indefinable something that burned within Nebraska—students, faculty and team—last week. They call it spirit. It was displayed on the campus Wednesday and Thursday. It was displayed in the between-class, 11 o'clock and night rallies Friday. It was displayed in the stadium Saturday afternoon. And it was displayed in the team every minute of the game.

There are, we know, those who will emit a sophisticated chuckle at the word. But, as every student of psychology, every football player and coach and everyone of the thousands who saw Nebraska stop Pitt Saturday knows, inspired to a sufficient degree of mental determination, men can perform tasks physically impossible at any other time.

With a campus-wide backing of the student body, Nebraska's football team was thus inspired yesterday afternoon.

A similar feeling ran through the student body three years ago preceding the Kansas Aggie game which was to decide the Big Six championship. On that occasion the students, in their exuberance, were overcome by a mob psychology what transformed a pep demonstration into a riot, wrecked classes and even injured instructors who attempted to stem the outbreak. Such an occurrence did nothing to promote school spirit or student backing of the team. Where rowdyism began, genuine spirit ended; and although the

game was won Nebraska was facing no such opponent as she faced yesterday.

The students are to be commended on the fact that the spirit which was sufficient to stop the Great Pitt Saturday did not lead to the mob pandemonium of 1929, the kick-back from which almost killed school spirit on this campus for two years.

While the sports writers are picking the possible All-Americans out of the Nebraska-Pitt game Saturday, we submit our nomination—for All-American line coach, Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, Nebraska line coach who taught the lesson his pupils recited so superbly yesterday afternoon.

One of the forgotten men who marched with the R. O. T. C. "rank and file" in the Armistice day parade Friday announces that he will not fight in the next war unless soldiers' wages go up.

We suggest as the theme song for the Missouri game, next home contest, "Hold That Tiger."

A shining example of one aspect of government by the people appeared last week when, immediately following the democratic landslide into power in Nebraska, one of the successful candidates urged that his party hold a caucus at once to "distribute the jobs." And here we thought Grover Cleveland abolished the spoils system.

All-Student Forum.

REORGANIZATION of the world forum meetings to give these discussions a wider student interest, sanctioned by the Student council three weeks ago, got its first forward boost Wednesday afternoon when the council selected a representative to work with those from the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and A. W. S. board on the project.

In the past the world forum has been handled by the Y. M. and Y. W. at periodic noon luncheon meetings where talks on current subjects by local or visiting authorities were followed by group discussions. The shortcomings of the plan under that control was that but few students took any interest or attended.

This year, the Y. M. and Y. W., sensing that the forum was failing to realize its full possibilities, requested action of the Student council to promote wider student interest. The council adopted a plan which will place the forum under a committee of five, representing divergent student interests. Representatives of the Y. M., Y. W., A. W. S. board and Student council will select a fifth to form a group to direct the project.

THE worthiness of the project can be readily seen in an examination of what it is. It affords the students an opportunity to become informed on current questions and to discuss and debate them unhampered by classroom formality. To separate the wheat from the chaff in the complex affairs of the day, to see the meaning of the momentous daily occurrences, is a paramount necessity among students who tomorrow go out to take their places as citizens.

Many schools meet this need by a compulsory or voluntary chapel hour each week, which while of a slightly different intent, accomplishes practically the same purpose. At Nebraska the all-university convocations for which the university infrequently brings to the campus prominent speakers, is aimed at the same need, but falls short in that students have no opportunity to discuss, debate and ask questions about controversial issues.

All this the student forum, as envisaged by those back of the project, would accomplish. Its success, however, depends on a greater support from the students themselves.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Pre-Med. Banquet.

The annual pre-med banquet will be held Wednesday at 6 o'clock in the Grand hotel when Dr. Lathrop, Wahoo, will discuss the practice of medicine in a small town.

Panhel Convocation.

Pan-Hellenic convocation and awarding of scholarship pins will be held at the conclusion of School of music recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Temple theater.

Ag Vespers.

Gertrude Clark, chairman of the vesper staff, will speak on "What the Y. W. C. A. Means to a University Girl" at Ag vespers, Tuesday, at 12:20 in the home economics parlors. Since it is a recognition service all new members are urged to attend.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple.

Ag Y. M. C. A.

The Ag Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday morning in room 303, Ag. hall.

Ag Frosh Commission.

Pros and cons of co-education will be investigated by the Ag college freshman commission next Thursday noon, in the north annex of the home economics parlors at 12:20.

Ag Upperclass Commission.

Personal problems and etiquette are subjects for discussion at Ag college upperclass commission Thursday, November 17. Place: home economics parlors. Time: 12:20.

WILEY BULLETIN HAS PICTURE OF DR. H. C. DEMING

On the front page of the Wiley Bulletin, (New York), may be seen picture of Dr. Horace G. Deming, professor of chemistry, and the accompanying story about the publishing of his new book, "Introductory College Chemistry."

Says the Bulletin: "Sometime in November an unusual chemistry book will be available written by Dr. Horace G. Deming. . . . The book lives up in every way to the previously widely used textbooks written by Dr. Deming in the chemistry field. "This new book is developed gradually, in something like its historical order, postponing the mechanistic interpretation of chemical facts until the facts themselves become somewhat familiar. The advantages of this is, that the student sees how each idea grew and developed, and so gains a clearer understanding of all that its complete statement implies."

Patterson Gives Final Talk of Series Sunday

Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department will conclude his series of speeches of the origin of the New Testament before the university class of the First Baptist church Sunday. An evening union service for university students will open with a social hour at 6 o'clock, and will include a review by Thomas Larson of Julius Hudley's book, "What Dare I Think."

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A SELECTED LIST OF NEW BOOKS AT THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

- ECONOMICS.**
Gallert, D. J., Small Loan Legislation, 1932.
Witte, E. E., The Government in Labor Disputes, 1932.
Warmer, I. M., Frankenstein, Incorporated, 1931.
Zimmerman, M. M., The Challenge of Chain Store Distribution, 1931.
- SCIENCE.**
Yerkes, R. M., The New World of Science, 1929.
Woods, E. G., The Baltic Region, 1932.
- ART.**
Underwood, E. G., A Short History of French Painting, 1931.
Witenski, Reginald, French Paintings, 1931.
- LITERATURE.**
Dillon, George, The Flowering Stone, 1932.
Tennyson, Alfred, Unpublished Early Poems, 1932.
Flanders, H. H. and Brown, George, Vermont Folk Songs and Ballads, 1932.
Wilde, Percival, Ten Plays for Little Theaters, 1931.
- HISTORY.**
Stamberg, Andrew, History of Sweden, 1931.
Stuart, Graham, The International City of Taugier, 1931.
Phillips, W. S., Old-Timer's Tale, 1929.
Mills, Walter, The Martial Spirit, 1931.
Tyler, A. F., The Foreign Policy of James G. Blaine, 1927.
Bell, Mrs. G. H., The Hamwood Papers, 1930.
- BIOGRAPHY.**
Pares, Bernard, My Russian Memoirs, 1931.
Taylor, D. C., William Congreve, 1931.
Symonds, Margaret, Out of the Past, 1925.
Walter, Herman, Heinrich Heine, A Critical Examination of the Poet and His Works, 1930.

on each side. Another good-looking model was seen on a blond we didn't know at a dance the other evening. It was of a very light grey wool, with three-quarter length sleeves lined with coral. The neckline was high and the only trimming consisted of a few buttons, alternately coral and white, set down the sleeves and at the back of the neck. A small-brimmed hat of the same material was worn with it. "Smooth," our date said.

HUSKER GRID FILMS SHOWN.

Moving pictures of various Nebraska football games were shown before the Lions club at its luncheon meeting Thursday. Ed Weir explained and discussed the plays.

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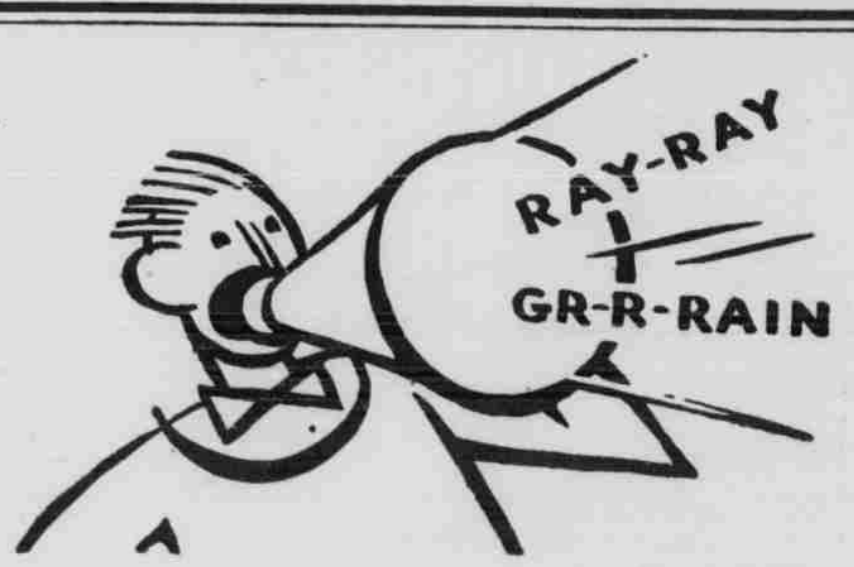
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