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Rally Undirected.

OUT of the welter of charges that "Griped Freshman" brings in his letter to the Student Pulse column today the impression is conveyed that student affairs as represented by the Monday morning rally are in bad shape. That is a view to which the Nebraskan cannot subscribe, for student affairs now are no worse and no better than they have ever been, but the fact remains that the rally has given rise to confusing comment.

What actually occurred seems equally confusing at first glance, but a little investigation reveals that a variety of factors contributed to the apparent failure of the rally-if it did fail.

The purpose of the affair, first of all, can hardly be the basis for criticism. A great Nebraska football team was going to be welcomed. Rather complete arrangements were planned to make the affair run smoothly, but unfortunately those plans broke down somewhere between their formation and their execution. Where the break came probably cannot be dogmatically asserted in the light of claims and counter-claims subsequent to the rally. It can be pointed out, however, that the crowd was without definite leadership when it came straggling large crowd of students. The manner of a welback to the campus for a demonstration. A similar deficiency of organization was apparent at the resents.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

In joint session Tuesday afternoon the ag college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be addressed

by Bishop Logan H. Roots, 15

China. The Tuesday joint session will be at 4 o'clock in the ag hall

auditorium, according to Gene-vieve Jeffries, Y. W. C. A. presi-dent. Invitation is extended to all

A widely known speaker on

China, its people, institutions, and

convocations committee for their

programs. But just now that com-

ing first semester "honors convo-

cation" and is in no position to

take advantage of Bishop Roots'

coming to Lincoln.
The Y. W. groups, therefore, feel

that they have for their Thursday

program as able and well in-

formed speaker as will likely be

secured on ag campus this year,

Both organization presidents, Gen-

evieve Jeffries and Arthur Peter-

son, expect a large turnout of Y. W. members, Miss Fedde, home

economics department chairman,

has indicated that she may dis-

miss her home economics seminar so that the students can attend

Bishop is a member of a mission-

ary team here for Religious Em

known to students is another mis-sionary team member, E. Stanley

Fourth place among thirteen teams went to Nebraska in the

Inter-Collegiate judging at the American Royal Live Stock show

at Kansas City, according to a telegram reaching the Animal Hus-

bundry department Monday morn

ing. The high teams ranked: Ohio Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska.

The contest at the Royal was

Saturday morning, but no results

were announced until the following

day. The telegram sent to Ag

campus gave no information ex-

cept the team rating. All the in-

each individual in the contest, and

the rating of the team in the dif-

ferent classes, will not be avail-

able until the boys get back Tues-

undergraduate livestock judges.

announced at a banquet late that

Judging in the agronomy con-test envolves three different types

of work-judging all the common grains and several of the more

total score of the team.

ommon forage crops such as the

On the agronomy team Peterson

TWO TEAMS.

Speaking in Lincoln this week,

Particularly well

Bishop Roots' address.

TEAM AT THE ROYAL.

phasis week.

students who wish to attend.

missionary to Hankow,

JOINT MEETING

station when the team arrived, if reports are re-

THAT disorganization at any rate, was the rally as it appeared to the crowd.

Behind the scenes were some very definite reasons for the failure of the plans to "click" as scheduled. Chief among those reasons was the fact that unexpected illness had upset the plans by forcing the absence of the Innocent in charge of rallies. Added to that was the disinclination of players to be the hub of a demonstration. Added to that was the lack of any semblance of organization as far as the band was concerned, for the band was not even

The task of fixing responsibility for all these things is an entirely different matter, if not an impossible one. Outstanding facts mentioned, however, point to only one conclusion; that organization of the rally was not well worked out from the start.

It is relatively easy to what should have been done, now that the rally is over, but in view of the general confusion that has so far surrounded the preparations for almost every pep demonstrationincluding the Monday morning affair-perhaps it might be well to emphasize that certain steps are necessary to any student gathering involving band, Tassels and Corn Cobs. Assuming that a time and place for the affair has been decided, and that administrative sanction has been granted by the proper authorities (which may include the necessity of a police escort if any parade is scheduled), then there remain the important tasks of getting out the Cobs. Tassels and band.

How that can be done is best left to the leaders of the separate organizations, but it is extremely important that each of the three know definitely the rally plans far enough in advance to assemble their

As a matter of common sense, it must be remembered, too, that in the last analysis responsibility for the railies rests equally between the Innocents society and the student body. Monday morning's rally crowd indicated that the student body was doing its part, but left some doubt whether the society was adequately prepared to lead that par-

The circumstances themselves were confusing, to be sure, but in the eves of the student body that will probably not be taken into consideration, if "Griped Freshman" indicates by his unreasoned diatribe any representative reaction.

Regardless, however, of any controversy that may arise, it must not be forgotten that after all is said the purpose of the rally was probably achieved in that the football team was welcomed, and by a come should not obscure the feeling it in itself rep-

Counders Day dinner Thursday, Nov. 23, at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 Dr. Morton will speak on The Present Emergency in Education." Reservations may be made by calling Grace Young or Helen Nesbit. GIRLS COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Music Teachers met in Lincoln recently, a new president sat at the head of the organization, a woman

is a senior; Heyne, Henderson, Kinch and Shank are juniors. They

will be back on Ag campus Wed-nesday or Thursday. And they, too, will go to Chicago's Interna-tional the first week in December

to enter another important judg-

When the Nebraska Academy of

training her chorus to sing the

program they will sing with the

folks got to sing in the big pres-

entation downtown. And on every

occasion their work has been

and the quality of their singing, credit rightfully goes to Mrs.

STUDENTS WORK AT

ing contest.

SHE GETS A JOB.

with the knowledge of the fact that more than 2,500 students Our Ag college chorus instruccontains enjoyment as well as inmeet a Cornhusker football team Customs, Bishop Roots is unquestionably the type of speaker sought for by the student-faculty and solution of occasions, and solution of thirty-six sought for by the student-faculty and solution of thirty-six solutions. Bishop Roots is unquestionably the type of speaker imaginable kind of occasions, and solution of thirty-six inadequateness of the rally constant of the company of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of thirty-six inadequateness of the rally constant of the company of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of thirty-six inadequateness of the rally constant of the company of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution of the student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution occasions are student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution occasions are student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions, and solution occasions are student-faculty inaginable kind of occasions.

Despite the fact that all the students were at the Burlington and despite the fact that they again all regathered in front of Social Science for a rally, the Innocents Society, with an indifference that seems characteristic, had abso-

points. They were there to cheer "for in contest and in victory, we

claxons of the automobiles, and for

for about fifteen minutes longer.

is that the Innocents failed. They didn't even take the trouble to noto provide any cheer leaders that would actually lead yells, and most of all, they didn't take the trouble to provide some place in front of Social Sciences where Coach Bible

I cannot say much about that. I am only a freshman in this institution and perhaps do not realize that one of the old Nebraska tradi-tions is absolutely lack of spirit in its rallies. Traditionally this has always been the rule but somehow or another, I received the impresthat the ousting of the Corn Cobs from the campus by the Stu-dent Council this fall was aimed at remedying such a situation.

morning, in spite of such a lurge crowd, was lousy!
-GRIPED FRESHMAN.

+ Contemporary Comment +

Have They Learned?

been wonderful tearers-down of pictures in our heads.

The man of wealth, the bigtime banker, the captain of fi-nance, has been, until a short time ago, a model of success. True he has been known to be hardened, to exact the highest possible rate of interest, and to foreclose papa's mortgage on the dot, but his honhas been unquestioned. His high salary, it has been thought, has placed him above the temptathat normally beset an individual, and he has been a trusted trustee of other people's money.

But how these illusions have been taken for a sleigh ride re-cently. First there was John P. Morgan, who admitted how he had slipped by the income tax collectors for several years; Charles E. Mitchell of the National City bank has stood revealed as but a figure-head; and more recently Albert H. formerly head of the to a senate investigation committee, how much a high salary places his trust above personal desire.

It may have cost the American

OFFICIAL

BULLETIN

An students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings at other information for members may have hem printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

AT THE STUDIOS.

Pershing Rifles, 12:45 p. m. Daily Nebraskan Editorial

staff, 12:15 p. m. Tuesday,

Interfraternity Council, 12:00

Daily Nebraskan Business

staff, 12:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Varsity Glee Club, 5:00 p. m. Monday, Nov. 27:

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 12:00

PI LAMBDA THETA.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a

The Girls Commercial club will

the Gamma Phi Beta house

will be the speakers.

Inter-Club Council.

WOMEN'S CLUB.

Interfraternity Council

tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 9 Morrill Hall. All members of the

council are requested to be pres-

ent. A fine of five dollars will be

assessed from every fraternity

whose representatives are not pres-

AWGWAN STAFF.

Daily Nebraskan.

Joint Meeting.

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AMES, Ia.—Home economics eachers at Iowa State college

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in fact as well as in theory.

A high percentage of the teaching staff of the home economics

division are homemakers as well as teachers. Of the staff forty-two

have homes or apartments of their

own, sixteen of the number owning their own homes, and sixteen hav-

ing families or parts of families living with them. Twenty-five share apartments or houses with

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Interfraternity Council meeting

are held on the first and

Tri-K Club, 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 23: Student Publication Board,

Tuesday, Nov. 21:

Daily

12:00 noon.

Friday, Nov. 24:

public a lot of money to learn, but now it knows how much of an influence is wealth in producing dis-These depressing times have interested service,-S. C. Daily

> Goal for Nebraska.

An announcement on the sports page of Tuesday's Daily Cardinal by Guy Lowman, head of the intramural department, sums up the university's attitude on athletics for all. A schedule for upperclassmen and faculty members, whereby they can engage several times a week in any of a number of available sports, is directly in keeping with Wisconsin's de-em-phasis of compulsory "physical education," and its substitution of

voluntary sports.

When that happy time eventually arrives when even one year of "physical education," in an out-dated gymnasium, is not required, and when even more students are engaged in such sports as and when they wish, then Wisconsin's Chase National bank has revealed athletic program will have reached its ultimate end. The results will have a more lasting effect for the students and for the university. Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

ESTABLISH FUND FOR WISCONSIN RESEARCH

Alumni Foundation Donates Sum Earned from Patents on Inventions.

Wisconsin Press Bulletin Following its avowed purpose of giving protection to the consuming dation is giving a total of nearly \$140,000 to the State university for the continuance of its research program during the coming year,

t was revealed today. The foundation was established by a group of alumni interested in scientific research more than six years ago. It is a non-profit organization whose income earned from patents which it holds on inventions and discoveries made

by several faculty members, Among the more important of these discoveries is the Steenbock process for the irradiation of certain basic foods and medicines, such as bread, milk, and cod liver Thru the irradiation process, the important nutritive element, vitamin D, is put into these foods and medicine

\$120,000 to Research.

hold pledging services at Ellen Smith hall, Wednesday, Nov. 22, Of the total amount given the iniversity, \$120,000 was allocated directly to scientific research activities which otherwise would have to be cut off because of the tor, who has for years gave Ag journeyed to the Burlington sta-students one of the courses that tion early Monday morning to Spanish Club.

Spanish Club.

Spanish Club.

Spanish Club. funds from the state for the bien-nium 1933-35. This fund will performation, who has worked with that 'even in defeat seemed to be All students registered in Span-mit the university to continue be-All students registered in Span- mit the university to continue

The fund also provides for the employment of fifty or sixty re-Barb Inter-club Council will search assistants, many of whose meet in Delian Union hall in the Temple, Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. appointments would otherwise have ended this year because of lack of funds. Among these assistants are many young Wisconsin The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner men and women who completed their university training last year, Wednesday, at 6 p. m., at the Lindell hotel. Dr. Yi Fang Wu, noted and who are thus able to continue their work in the scientific fields Chinese educator, and Miss Pickin in which they have been specializing for from four to six years. Tickets at fifty cents are available at the Y. W. C. A. #

\$10,000 to Graduates. Besides its aid to the university research program, the foundation also gave an additional \$10,000 for the establishment of about twentyfive post doctorate research asso This fund was first given to the university a year ago. and it annually enables a group of young men and women have completed their work for their doctor's degrees to continue in the scientific fields which they have chosen as life careers until they can find jobs.

There will be an important meet-ing of the entire business staff of Another \$8,000 of the foundation's funds have been given this year to the establishment of a university department of conservation which will be conducted in conjuction with the university arboretum—a tract of more than 400 acres of land which is being devoted to wild life conservation and propagation research work. Realizing that much of the land

in the state has little or no farming value, the university's conservation department, under the direction of Aldo Leopold, prominent wild life conservationist, will attempt to work out a program whereby this land can earn a profit for its farm owners by being put use for recre-ational and sporting privileges.

FACTS \$8,000 to Arboretum. Carrying into effect this threepoint program is the best answer to the critics of the foundation Home Ec Instructors Have that the public interest is not be-

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RINEHART. MARSDEN Inc.

Great Variety of Evasive Replies Met by Workers Seeking Donations In YWCA Finance Drive on Campus

Ranging from "I haven't any landlady." One girl was even sustime" to "Too busy working off picious of the validity of the fingly condition" and from a pledge nance drive. Her answer was, "I of 10 cents to one of \$12, final reports showing the various reasons given to Y. W. C. A. workers when they obtained no contributions drive. from their girls and the amounts of the gifts in the recent finance

drive, have been assembled Exceptional work on the drive was done by many girls, especially by Barbara DePutron, a freshman, who brought in the highest individual amount of contributions. Not far behind her are Elizabeth Broady, Mary Lou Davie, and Gladys Martin.

Captains of the freshman class whose names are on the honor roll because of their outstanding work are Elaine Currey, Barbara De-Putron, Doris Hadsell, and Jeanne Palmer. Lorraine Hitchcock, Phyllis Jean Humphrey, and Evelyn Diamond deserve honorable mention because of their efforts in the sophomore class, while Frances Tombrink are listed in the junior group for captains. Gwen Thompson, Willa Norris, and Betty Row- Hiait, 148 donations were obtained an, in the senior class, completes from the 427 sophomore girls. The the honor roll list for captains, average sophomore gift was \$1.69 and the four class executives who with thirty-three workers averagplayed a great part in the success ing 4.5 gifts per person. of the drive are Carolyn Kile, Anne Pickett, Laura McAllister, and Jane Boos freshman to senior classes, respectively.

Variety of Excuses.

given to those working on the drive when they asked for contributions 306 junior girls. or pledges. One of the most interesting and n.o.t surprising was: Louise Bernhardt, Elaine Wood-"I'm absolutely uninterested in religious and social activities. Be- an, Belle Marie Hershner, Kathsides I'm too busy." Many girls leen Becker, Roberta Coffee, and pledge to the Community Chest Helen Smrha are on the senior through their sorority and church honor roll. Together with the other affiliations so that they did not feel twenty-one workers, they secured ing University of Wisconsin scientific research on the other, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation is girl said, "The bank's to make \$1.37 the average senior delicer is girls as a total of the closed and I can't even pay my gift. ing safeguarded by utilizing com- medicine irradiation, the founda-

Alice Soukup. Out of the 519 fresh-men girls in school, 238 donated gifts: 42 girls working with an average of 5.6 gifts per worker. \$1.87 was the average freshman gift. The sophomore honor roll consists of Lois Rathburn, Evelyn Stowell, Jacqueline James, Glorene Mary Janet McGeachin. Wing. Ruth Matschullat, Ruth Hill, Beth Brune, Dorothy Cathers, and Adela Taylor, Dorothea DeKay, Brown a Tombrink are listed in the junior Berquist, Elizabeth Bushee, Betty Beck, Virginia Sweeney, and Lois

Name Honor Roll Workers.

roll are: Jean Doty, Mary Peter-

son, Louise Dickson, Evelyn Cap-ron, Virginia Amos, Pat Weaver-

ling. Margaret Riisness. Thearple

Wolfe, Elizabeth Broady, Dorcas Crawford, Gladys Martin, Ruth El-

len Hutchinson, Elsie Buxman, Alma Williams, Vera Graf, and

The girls on the freshmen honor

Those out of the junior class deserving mention on the honor roll are Melda Alber, Elaine Fontein, Marjorie Filley, Louise Hossack, and Breta Peterson, Forty-one A great variety of excuses were workers with an average of 3.8

Patricia Frisbie, Jean Alden, Louise Bernhardt, Elaine Wood-

mercially the results of university faculty patents, whereby such returns flow back to the public thru support of uncontrolled research rather than inure to the benefit of individuals who might otherwise utilize such returns to their per Everyone sonal advantage, Harry L. Russell, director of the foundation, de-

clared. Not only does the foundation aid university research under the direction of the university research committee and board of but also protects the public in the purchase of those products which have been treated with the Steenbock process to give them greater health-giving properties, he pointed out. Since no governmental regulations whatever exist as the present time concerning food and

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tion itself must test products of all firms it licenses to prevent ruthless exploitation of a public that is becoming more and more vita-min-minded. Dr. Russell said.

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"Most students stay up late and lose too much sleep in studying for final examinations," Prof. Warner Brown of the psychology department stated yesterday. As a result of lack of sleep, stu-

dents are forced to work at a low abb during examinations, according to Professor Brown, Very little is forgotten during sleep, he said. day night or Wednesday morning. "Cramming is a decided advan-Representing Nebraska at the tage in memorizing rules and lists

American Royal contest this year if you happen to know what the were Seniors Ray Murrey, Cletus professor will ask in the final," Reinmiller, George Shadbolt, How-Brown explained. "But you can't ard White, Leonard Wenzi, Willard cram vocabulary in language Waldo and Coach R. R. Thalman courses successfully. If students On Thanksgiving day the senior have done the required daily asteam will go to Chicago for the signments for language courses contest at the International where they will have their last opportunity to distinguish themselves as study."

Professor

In the opinion of Professor Brown, reviewing the text with special consideration of the high Meanwhile, another Ag college points is a good way to prepare for a final. These high points may be brought out by studying the team is at the American Royal at Kansas City—the agronomy judg-ing team. The team members: paragraph headings, underlined items, or by review of an outline Elmer Heyne, Philip Henderson Raymond Kinch, Arthur Peterson constructed when the text was Boyd Shank. The coach: Antou Lawrence Frolik. Their contest read for the first time.

"The best time to study is imme was Monday, and the results were diately before the final—up to the last minute if possible," continued the psychologist. There is no danger of overstudy, but furious concentration is tiring and confus-ing. Instructors get the same feel-ing after correcting the first fifty "Go to a show the night before

legumes, grading grains according to grades and standards as they the examination for relaxation if you know the work," advised Brown. "If you don't, then don't" are bought on all the important grain exchanges, and identifying a large number of grains, forage crops and weeds. Each part of the contast contributes one third to the

Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern university so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this dpartment, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal nitacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withereld from publication if so desired.

well known to Ag college students

-Mrs. Altinds Tullis.

who has always stood for quality ducted at that time and worthwhileness in the kinds of songs and acts Ag college students prepared, has been elected presi-dent of this state organization. She has, I feel certain, the best wishes of every Ag student that knows her and they are many. Just now Mrs. Tullis is busy

lutely no plans for the rally.

wave them for the team.

Perhaps even the Student Council might realize, even though it is largely incapable of realizing anything except things which are political in their very nature, that the organization and the carrying on of rallies belongs in other hands than the ones to which they are now entrusted. I certainly am not

The Tassels, from the indications so far at least, seem to be the "peppiest" group on the campus. Maybe they won't be next year... who can say about that?

The Student Pulse

TO THE EDITOR:

Even with the fine feeling left from 7 to 8 p. m. All bizad girls with the knowledge of the fact are urged to attend. Regular meet-

That student body present for Messiah. At the annual Christmas the rally (which did not materialize) was there to cheer for a great chorus on the city campus. Only Nebraska football team. They were the last few years have the Ag there to cheer for a team that seven times repulsed the driving attack of a great Pittsburgh backfield within their own 26-yard line. highly satisfactory to Director Kirkpatrick. For both the Ag group's taking part in the Messiah They were there to cheer for a team that was defeated by six

But, unfortunately, that chance to cheer for the team never came. The one or two cheer leaders present didn't seem to feel called upon to lead any yells and the rally would have died a much sooner death had it not been for the harsh

The point of all this, however,

tify Drum Major Jennings so that he could call out his R. O. T. C. band: they didn't take the trouble and the members of the team might say a few words in a rally

that would cap all rallies! suggesting that they go to the Corn Cobs either for they, as yet, haven't proved that they are capable of carrying on rallies.

Perhaps all the above is wrong.

At any rate, the rally Monday