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STUDENT FUNDS.

THERE are more than 100 student organizations only a dozen or so enrolled.

Each of these organizations has its dues, initiation fees, and incidental expenses-all handled by a student secretary or treasurer. Some groups change the spring, in the fall, or perhaps in midwinter, afternoons to cheering at the practice and prelimi-The university for years has take care of all organization funds through the student activities office. but finds it a difficult task due to the lack of student co-operation.

lent for each organization and for its officers.

In the past some student organizations have had pile. their accounts in names of private members. Some have found that these individuals forget to transfer Colliscum after the fire. Have them sit together and the funds back to the organization when their term root together. Have the team leaders put on the the right to read proof on the far and then hysterical clucking expires. Money has been scattered in every bank in whole affair. On Saturday mornings, have the Lincoln with little ability or interest evidenced teams compete in staging rally parades in the stua nong the student officers to keep accounts straight. dent district, in stimulating noise and pep. At the * metimes funds have been left untouched for years. games, if humanly possible, get the teams to cheer-Lore often accounts have been ovedrawn and the general credit of the university impaired to some 'sgree. legree.

. . . . lent activities office at the Coliseum. Many treas- a temporary executive committee. Empower that urers do not even know of this "student bank." committee to go ahead with real plans and to ap- this school," and if said person Others do not realize that their organization's funds point sub-committees to put them in action. must be deposited there. Still others find it easy to vade the rule.

number of campus organizations which do not use sity an estimate of what funds might be available. this mythical magazine,

That it does the latter is an agreed fact, the former

however, may be questioned. Certain courses recommend the reading of newspapers; others urge students to read contemporary literature. This tendency could be carried much farther, so that the modern trend toward specialization

things. The Student Pulse Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student ife and the university are welcomed by this depart ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

To the editor Bigger and better rallies are possible. Louder and longer cheers can be inspired. Larger crowds can be drawn to the games, larger scores run up by more enthusiastic teams. Windows, faculty necks, and furniture can be spared for useful purposes. Green lawns, arching elms, pleasant shrubbery, can appear like magic upon our present unique campus, charmed into existence by sturdy and loyal sons of just swell, but it isn't particularly likely to make a Nebraska.

Our teachers would honor us. Outsiders would marvel at our spirit and genius. We might have a holiday, honestly earned, on Arbor day. We might accomplish every Saturday morning as much as a thousand Ivy days laid end to end. We might have saits with a cry for less health and more adequacy. a lot of fun. Best of all, we can get going right this minute. Here is the plan:

Divide the student body into teams. Have the teams raise funds for shrubs, seeds, tools, hired professional direction, etc. Have the teams rally every Saturday the rest of the spring. In the morning, have them working their heads off digging, raking apart from social fraternities and sororities on leveling, planting, seeding. In the afternoon, have the Nebraska campus today. These range from them attend as teams whatever baseball games. groups with a large membership as the Women's track meets or other events are scheduled. Have nity would be made up for a certain appearance of Athletic association to departmental honoraries with them give the good old Nebraska support to the boys competing in the lesser sports. Have them sit together and cheer together as teams against their rival teams.

In the fall, as long as the ground remains workable, have the same program go on. Devote the FIRST REPORT ON THE FREEnary games. Get the students to following the team right from the start of the season.

.

After the ground freezes and the most important games come round, keep the teams going. Have The reason for taking charge of these accounts them build up school spirit right to the very last. is threefold. Possible dishonesty on the part of the Have each team use all available members free from student officers is prevented. Officers are protected classes Fridays to gather materials for monster against accusations of misappropriation of funds. rally bonfires. Let each team stack its pile sepa-This means of handling money is found most conven- rately until after the judging and then in the last couple of hours, get the whole together into a real

Have the teams stage the big meetings in the

All this can be started up at once. There is a committee of students and professors considering son, without sanction from the FHOUGH it is not generally known, each organiza- the rally problem this week end. Let them call out tion is required to keep all its funds in the stu- the campus leaders. Let them form the latter into

Have a sub-committee tend to the organization before a group of wide eyed and cil recently. Innocent young college students. Under the Today there are an undetermined but fairly large of campus work. Have it obtain from the univer-

Current Comment

DRESS REFORM.

From Annapolis comes a questionnaire, broadcast would not shut out the human appreciation for finer throughout American colleges, to sound out the opintons on what our males should cover their nakedness with. The questionnaire:

"1. What is your opinion of dress reform for men?

"2. Would you be willing to shed today's clothes for a more loose fitting, yet adequate costume, such as the pajama?

"3. From the standpoint of health and appearance, what do you offer ?"

Answering question 1, "we're all for it. And as for question 2, there's nothing we'd do with more willingness than to shed today's clothes for the loosefitting, yet adequate., "pajama." . . .

From the standpoint of health, we think nothing is more worth offering than the old-fashioned "birthday" suit, but we're not all Greeks enough for that. For appearance, a suit of full, shining armor seems man a good insurance risk. The Roman toga looks as though it would trip you, so that's out. The good old breech clout might get in some quarters on the score of loose-fitting, but there would always be some women's club that would call for the smelling To start from the bottom in Horatio Alger style. we can't see much chance for ingenuity in the oldfashioned yet healthy and good-looking shoe and short sock-the sock to be changed often. The long trouser must go: the knicker must go. It seems the

only logical move is to return to Boy Scout days and don the shorts that English gentlemen are already beginning to favor. These guarantee health by exposure to sun and air. The undoubted loss in dig-

did discover one thing: he found that as long as he was editor, he held the reins. The Big Stick was BETWEEN THE LINES lifted and twirled, but it couldn't fall and wipe out his policies with By LASELLE GILMAN. TREPORT ON THE FREE-DOM EXPERIMENT. TITLE of our column has ken on a new significance.

Why is it that at Nebraska. taken on a new significance in our eyes. (Only those who where we have the tradition of write editorial material, you un- adventurous, daring, free spirited derstand, and Lindbergh and per- ploneers, we are such hide bound sons with tape-worms can use the words "we," "us," and "our," ous editorial policies, the Awgwan But to continue our little experi- hushup, the squelching of rallies ment in the excercising of this Fraternities rule the roost, poli-freedom of speech and press that tically and socially. And when an we hear so much about and of Alan Williams looms on the horiwhich we see so little. We have zon, he is grudgingly recognized wagered a small sum with one of by the university as the leader of our trusty lieutentants that ere a turnover. But the turnover the first half of the semester is cannot succeed gloriously. The out we shall hear from the pow- Student council and the Publicaers concerning our temporary lab- tion board eye the radical with We have even given him suspicion; he is allowed to go so column in order that we may not from the hen roost and the Big take too great an advantage of Stick descends. him. But he shall lose the wager. Utopia, we up

Utopia, we understand, would be a bum place in which to live, but there are other places just as bum.

bilief that if any unofficial per-UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA. administration, should attempt to Bloomington-A plan whereby senmake a soap-box oration, setting jors having a high scholastic standforth his individual views concern-ing "the way things are run in cuts in any of their courses, was presented to the faculty investigating group of the Pennsylvania should make said oration on the great open spaces of the campus State college by the student coun-

Under the system proposed by cutting The privilege would be extended to all seniors with an average of approx-

boyishness and rakiah youth. They allow a person to break into athletics at any time with the greatest of case.

The cost, vest, and tie (especially Christmas ties) go without a regret. The upper story, it seems, could be well decked out with a loose-fitting, shirtlike garment that we would call a jerkin. It would be like the polo shirt except that it would be looser and made of light feather or heavy cloth. A broad loose belt would hold the outfit together and preserve the decencies. Hats could be put in optional credit class or the ash can.

Our proposed outfit would give the world a jaunty, rugged gentleman, simply yet adequately clothed, ready for anything from a touch football game to a dinner dance. - The Dartmouth.

LONG SKIRTS.

This long skirt business is causing more rumpus than Senator Borah. Long skirts have been called everything from "made-over window drapes" to "a return to the graceful nincties." It has gone so far that "The Pathfinder" has conducted a straw vote to find out just how things stand, and how long the skirts should hang.

The results generally indicate that skirts reaching a little below the knee are prefarred. The number who voted for above-the-knee skirts was surprisingly few; but at the same time it was made clear that the ultra long ankle-length swisher was very unpopular. It was found that the desire for at the chapter house increased length grows more dominant in proportion to the age in years of the voters. However, "the preference for short skirts was very apparent among those of younger years." From thirty on down into the 'teens, the short skirt had an edge of nearly two to one. Minnesota and a few other states were found to have "an actual preference for knee-length spirts." All of which may account in part for the local spasms of rebellion, and a few reputed antilong skirt leagues .-- Minnesota Daily.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA March 27

1925.

Hugh Cox was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Statistics on student self-support were published, showing that over half of the students were at least partially self-supporting.

Sigma Dolta Chi initiated twelve new members.

1920. Dr. Alexander spoke to the

Menorah Society. Students in Professor Robbins law class expected an examination.

but were disappointed. The Pershing Rifles announced the names of their new members.

1915. The editor advocated a debating

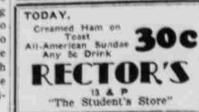
It was announced that the gym nasium was to be open during the vacation.

The University Dramatic club left on their University Week trip. 1910.

Vacation; no paper. 1905.

Alpha Theta Chi gave a smoker

The botany department receives two packages of grass specimens.





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THE DAILY NEBRASAAN

secounts there but of late have neglected to deposit raised by the students if any such are needed. Have their money at this office. This situation needs it work then entirely under the orders of the landremedving at once.

The chief difficulty in maintaining the student bank is found to be in keeping all officers informed of the necessity of depositing funds at the student activities office. This is due to the large turnover in organization officers every semester and their relative instability. Some plan for keeping tab on the everchanging group of treasurers which handles thousands of dollars of the students' money annually should be perfected.

. AS A scheme which may have flaws uncovered but which will better the existing situation. The Nebraskan suggests the following:

1. At the beginning of each semester, each organization must file the name, address and telephone number of its treasurer and faculty adviser or sponsor at the student activities office. Notice of this requirement should be published in The Nebraskan in order that the officers will not forget.

2. After two weeks, organizations which failed to file names of their officers and advisers would be listed in the columns of The Nebraskan. This notice would serve as a warning,

3. Continued negligence to report to the activities office would result in turning the names of these organizations over to the Student council, which would have a committee to investigate that group and report the cause of its failure to comply with the rule.

4. Failure of the council to secure the cooperation of these organizations would be grounds for revoking their constitutions. This power is now within the authority of the council.

5. At the end of each semester, the adviser of the organization would secure an account of expenditures and deposits from the student activities office. This would serve as a protection to and a check on the student treasurer of each organization.

Some means of getting every student organization actively participating in this financial system is necessary if it is to be entirely successful. The Student council would do well to consider ways of dealing with this problem which will not be answered until a method of acquiring unanimous cooperation is discovered.

"SOME DAY"

URNING the anti-knock gasoline all day and the at the end of the football season, or given other sat-midnight oil all evening leaves the average univer-isfying recognition. Awards, judges, systems of the germ of the thing, we relsity student little time in which to read good litera- points, supervision, would all be matters for the centure. He finds his time taken up by classes, library tral committee to decide. sessions, work, card playing, caking and other pastimes, both good and bad.

a worthwhile supplement to collegiate training. This look like something. But if a parking program at tributary of the educational stream, however, is not Nebraska is possible, this is the one that should frequented. Most individuals, hard pressed for time, please the deans, the regents, and the rest of us relegate literary pursuits to the hazy future.

himself, "I'm going to read good books." Why is for beauty and do something really effective! May this mesthetic thirst not satisfied in university? An there be stately trees and pleasing sward where toinstitution of higher learning should strive to pro- day are tumbleweed and dust! Here's how! aids both the incentive to read and the material.

the student bank system at all. Many others have scounts there but of late have neglected to deposit the students if any such are needed. Have the pears in our midst. scape architect, putting the labor of the student

the students might do without harm and for the benefit of his program.

Have him arrange for professional assistants to dom of the press. him prepare in advance jobs of work each group GEORGE GRIMES, book-review might do and inform the leaders of each group what is wanted.

Have another sub-committee get in touch with the Athletic department and keep in touch with it. Have it take orders as to events to rally for, as summer. Later he made remark column inches of published stories to the arrangement of mass meetings, as to the as- that, since the editorship of the each, thirty-three students being signment for cheer leaders and cheering sections. Have it keep the student body in touch with Nebraska athletic events through the medium of the

next committee.

This third committee should handle publicity and the faculty. It should keep open all possible channels of communication between the leaders, the fac- nocents, and for this reason: we ulty, the departments concerned, and the student believe that though the editor had body. It should see that orders are effectively transmitted to all workers for work and all rooters a solitary organization, with a few for games.

committees, would still have a lot to do. It would IT IS SAID of European stu-The central committee, over these three subhave to direct the combined pep and labor activities liberal and that European colleges of the whole student body. It would have to appoint are hotbeds of revolution. But the heads of teams, give the word for work or pep railies according to the directions obtained by the landscape architect or the Athletic department. su- are far from being hotbeds. It's pervising the competition between teams, and do too bad. In our own opinion, whatever else came up.

Choosing of teams should be left to the students in general and to the central committee in particu- dent newspapers would better be lar. Suggestions are: The latter could organize a even communistic than conservanumber of teams or only a few. Heads might he tive and fence walking. Innocents, letter men, Corncobs, or new leaders on the campus. Women teams might want to get into university publications in other competition. Every student might be assigned to a states. They appear to be indeteam. Teams might cut across fraternity and other pendent of the lines so that a member of a winning team might enjoy more fully victory over teams adhered to by his for teaching his students that

100 Day 171

A point system would be feasible. The landscape architect would award points on the basis of each team in effort over the year. The Athletic department would award points as to how each team contributed to Nebraska spirit and pep through the year. The winning team might be entertained as crazy, but them's our sincere senguests of all the others in a monster rally banquet timents. BURNING the anti-knock gasoline all day and the at the end of the football season, or given other sat-

beloved brethren.

The plan could work-if we would. There is nothing to condemn it save that there may be no

Delving into the cream of the world's writing is human means mighty enough to make this campus most, as being public spirited, cheap, and quick. "When I get out of school," the student promises Nebraskans and Nebraska spirit satisfy your hunger

G. D.

HE

oratory.

we wager.

body at his disposal. Have him outline all the work students of this university exists, but it exists in a very small way. Freedom of speech, however, is exercised much more than is free-

> editor of the Omaha World- Ohio Herald, considers The Daily Nebraskan spineless. He said so in news matter published during the an article on our university appearing last fall in College Hu- Miller is in charge of the course. The article was written last mor. late Cliff Sandahl, he should have enrolled in the class. changed the wording to "had beenspineless."

Grimes was right, in some re-The editorial policy of spects. The Nebraskan was not spineless last semester. This column was neutral throughout the "war" between The Nebraskan and the Inthe germ of an idea, he did not carry it out. He concentrated on side remarks concerning rallies.

that can't apply to all students. American students are extreme conservatives, and our colleges students should be radical. Student government should be inde-Stupendent and progressive.

The Nebraskan of the last few

years cannot be compared with administration. They say what they think, those editors. If a professor is canned Darwin was right ,and if the student-editor thinks that the administration was unfair he save so. If he thinks that an organization is corrupt, he prints it. American newspapers may be as conservative as they please, but it is the duty of a student sheet to be outspoken in all things. Sure we're

terate, but he didn't carry it far enough. He didn't broaden the Yet the field was lying falfield. low and fertile. There were several political explosions, and the Awgwan affair. But the editor

LEARN TO DANCE SPECIAL RATES In Ballroom Dancing BORNER SISTERS DANCE STUDIO Neb. St. #k. 15th & 0

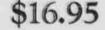
imately 1.7, which would include the upper quarter of the senior No. IT IS our belief that free-dom of speech among registered declared that seniors receiving the privilege should be the judge as to how many cuts they should take.

MUCH PUBLISHED.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Del-aware, Ohio, Students in the course in newspaper reporting at Wesleyan University had more than 7800 column inches of first semester. Prof. Douglas W. The students averaged over 230

"YOUR DRUG STORE" Certainly is a pleasure to have 3 make use of it, your store. THE OWL PHARMACY S. E. Corner 14th & P Phone B 1068

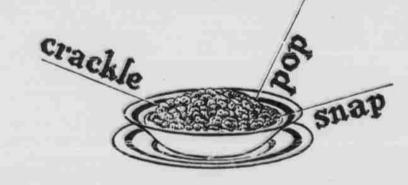
And here it's tied itself up with three persistent little bows in very good company with the full skirt and ever so slight a blouse.





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Here is no bashful cereal

THIS is Kellogg's Rice Krispies speaking - the cereal that tells the world how good each golden mouthful is! It's a fact! When you pour milk or cream in a bowlful of Rice Krispics, these crunchy rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. And what a delicious flavor!

Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast - great for a quick lunch with fruits or honey added. And what could be better for a late bed-time snack at the campus restaurant? The world's most different cereal! Have you heard it yet?



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kuffee Hag Coffee - the coffice that lets you sleep.