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STUDENT FUNDS.

THERE are more than 100 student organizations apart from social fraternities and sororities on the Nebraska campus today.

Each of these organizations has its dues, initiation fees, and incidental expenses—all handled by a student secretary or treasurer.

The reason for taking charge of these accounts is threefold. Possible dishonesty on the part of the student officers is prevented.

In the past some student organizations have had their accounts in names of private members.

THOUGH it is not generally known, each organization is required to keep all its funds in the student activities office at the Coliseum.

Today there are an undetermined but fairly large number of campus organizations which do not use the student bank system at all.

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.

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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.

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

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 co-operation of these organizations would be grounds for revoking their constitutions.

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.

Some means of getting every student organization actively participating in this financial system is necessary if it is to be entirely successful.

"SOME DAY....."

BURNING the anti-knock gasoline all day and the midnight oil all evening leaves the average university student little time in which to read good literature.

Delving into the cream of the world's writing is a worthwhile supplement to collegiate training.

"When I get out of school," the student promises himself, "I'm going to read good books."

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.

The Student Pulse
Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department.

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.

Our teachers would honor us. Outsiders would marvel at our spirit and genius.

Divide the student body into teams. Have the teams raise funds for shrubs, seeds, tools, hired professional direction, etc.

In the fall, as long as the ground remains workable, have the same program go on.

After the ground freezes and the most important games come round, keep the teams going.

Have the teams stage the big meetings in the Coliseum after the fire.

All this can be started up at once. There is a committee of students and professors considering the rally problem this week end.

Have a sub-committee tend to the organization of campus work.

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This third committee should handle publicity and the faculty.

The central committee, over these three sub-committees, would still have a lot to do.

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Current Comment

DRESS REFORM.
From Annapolis comes a questionnaire, broadcast throughout American colleges, to sound out the opinions on what our males should cover their nakedness with.

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 loose-fitting, yet adequate, "pajama"...."

From the standpoint of health, we think nothing is more worth offering than the old-fashioned "birth-day" suit, but we're not all Greeks enough for that.

For appearance, a suit of full, shining armor seems just as well, but it isn't particularly likely to make a man a good insurance risk.

To start from the bottom in Horatio Alger style, we can't see much chance for ingenuity in the old-fashioned yet healthy and good-looking shoe and short sock—the sock to be changed often.

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BETWEEN THE LINES
By LASELLE GILMAN
FIRST REPORT ON THE FREEDOM EXPERIMENT.

THE TITLE of our column has taken on a new significance in our eyes. (Only those who write editorial material, you understand, and Lindbergh and persons with tape-worms can use the words "we," "us," and "our.")

But to continue our little experiment in the exercising of this freedom of speech and press that we hear so much about and of which we see so little.

LET US see. We have observed that there is no Hyde park on our campus. We have started our belief that if any unofficial person, without sanction from the administration, should attempt to make a soap-box oration, setting forth his individual views concerning "the way things are run in this school," and if said person should make said oration on the great open spaces of the campus before a group of wide eyed and innocent young college students, he would last about as long as this mythical magazine, The Facketeer, will last when it appears in our midst.

NO, IT IS our belief that freedom of speech among registered students of this university exists, but it exists in a very small way.

GEORGE GRIMES, book-review editor of the Omaha World-Herald, considers The Daily Nebraskan spineless. He said so in an article on our university appearing last fall in College Humor.

Grimes was right, in some respects. The editorial policy of The Nebraskan was not spineless last semester.

IT IS SAID of European students that they are extremely liberal and that European colleges are hotbeds of revolution.

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LAST SEMESTER'S editor had the germ of the thing, we reiterate, but he didn't carry it far enough.

LEARN TO DANCE
SPECIAL RATES
In Ballroom Dancing
BORNER SISTERS
DANCE STUDIO

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

The coat, vest, and tie (especially Christmas ties) go without a regret. The upper story, it seems, could be well decked out with a loose-fitting, shirt-like garment that we would call a jerkin.

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 Burah. Long skirts have been called everything from "made-over window drapes" to "a return to the graceful nineties."

The results generally indicate that skirts reaching a little below the knee are preferred.

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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.

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.

The editor advocated a debating "N."

It was announced that the gymnasium was to be open during the vacation.

The University Dramatic club left on their University Week trip.

Vacation; no paper.

Alpha Theta Chi gave a smoker at the chapter house.

The botany department received two packages of grass specimens.

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