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A Last Request.

There seems to be no real obstacle in the way of the swimming pool construction plans. First, there could be no legal restrictions on bonding the pool. For the university is not mortgaging any of its property in floating the bond issue. There would be no security back of the bonds, except the promised income from registration fees. The word of the university guaranteeing a yearly income sufficient to cover interest and payments is all that is asked. That word can easily be given, insofar as students are evidently unanimously in support of the project, and are willing to have a one-dollar fee tacked on their registration charges.

So the administration can promise five thousand dollars a year with a clear conscience. The pool would bring in at least that much from registration fees, with no possible room for doubt on that point.

Next comes the question of selling such bonds. Who will buy them? Well, with the guarantee of the administration back of the issue, and with a certain source of income assured (from registrations) there would be no difficulty in persuading a downtown construction firm to bid on the job and take up the bonds at the same time.

In fact, one construction company already has signified its willingness to bid on the construction work and buy all the bonds, if the university can promise a set yearly income from the pool to cover interest charges and retire the bonds. Just the promise—no mortgage on anything. And hence no legal entanglements.

The matter is simple as A. B. C. First the university shall promise a yearly income. They secure this with no loss to the university itself by including a one-dollar fee on registrations.

Then, with this promise as security, downtown firms stand ready to bid on the construction work, according to specifications, and to take up the entire bond issue themselves.

Last of all, the students go swimming in the pool, with no extra fee except that for class instruction.

No obstacles, no legal entanglements, no questions that cannot be easily and accurately settled.

Considering the simplicity of the work to be done, and thanking the administration for its wholehearted interest and support of the project, we make our last request.

Can a regents meeting be called for Saturday, May 9? Or earlier if convenient and possible!

All colleges will celebrate on "University Day" this Friday. Considering the fact that every dog has his day, why not include a "Pharmacy Annex Convocation?"

Four Weeks Left to Go—

Four weeks left to go—and nothing done. Nothing, that is, but picnics. And after all picnics are a great collegiate institution. They insure one to the hardships of life, and all that sort of thing. Ants in the potato salad, bugs in the sandwich spread, and whatnot. Not much to do about it, anyway.

On a student union project, there is everything to do.

First, appoint a committee to handle the drive.

Second, let the committee, acting as a directory body, cover the campus and state with publicity. Pamphlets, pictures and every sort of illustrated reading matter must be used in the advance drive. This work should begin immediately, and carry over the summer.

Third, the committee should make plans to open a real drive for funds, to start with the first football game in the fall of '31. No reason to delay the start further.

Work on all three of these points should be begun, and begun right now. There are but four weeks to go. Much can be done in four weeks, if much is attempted. So far, nothing has been attempted.

The innocents' active interest in the campaign, if any, has reached a conclusion. The senior honorary is through.

"We have done what we could to stir up interest in the building idea among the students, and to find out what we could about the procedure involved in erecting such a structure," says the president of that group. "The next step in order is for the alumni association and the students, probably acting through the Student council, to get the committee named and organized."

He is right.

The next move is to secure a committee, perhaps of three students, three faculty members, and three alumni, with the alumni secretary

and the university finance secretary acting in a purely advisory capacity.

The move evidently must be made by the Student council and the alumni association, acting together. It must be made soon, or it will be too late to get any sort of an organization effected this year.

Can these two bodies agree upon a committee selection within the week? If they can, preliminary work can get under way immediately. If they cannot, it will be too late to do any work at all for another year, for a student union campaign cannot be begun and completed in a single fall—nor in several fall terms.

To date, a total of no seniors have received offers of lucrative positions with soundso company. Wide, wide world will stand a bit of going after, maybe.

Wish we could think of a good crack on picnics.

Bryan's budget in for another tough seige today. What was it some one said about "An ounce of prevention..."

Business very slack. Only four letters having out the editor received today. May print one of the most inclusive tomorrow.

Check from tobacco trust delayed. Still no money from communists either! Ho hum!

We see by the drill field they are leaving tin cans there now. Ought to relieve the parking situation a bit, if carried out.

Says the Blue Shirt!

Blue Shirt faction leaders, before the last election, concocted a platform. It was a real platform, we'll say that for it. It had planks and everything.

The faction made promises, too. The platform promised, if the Blue Shirt candidates were elected, to start immediate ACTION on the union building drive.

It promised immediate ACTION in providing a gift from the senior class to the university. Each senior class, it was argued, will follow this newly started tradition.

And it also promised ACTION in securing lower party prices. We suppose the faction meant lower priced tickets for the Prom, the Interfraternity ball, and the Military ball. (Interesting sidelight—the Barbs made no promises, but the all-university parties they sponsor are the cheapest and best the campus has yet seen).

Another election is approaching. The spring election. In it will be the Blue Shirt candidates. Their record, we suppose, will be pointed to with pride.

We feared, as in other years, no one would remember just what the successful faction had promised, so that no one would be sure just what progress they made in fulfilling their platform promises.

So here is the platform:

The Blue Shirts promised immediate action on

1. Union Building Drive.
2. Senior class gift.
3. Lower party prices.
4. Some other meaningless drivel, not important enough to repeat.

Just what they actually did about fulfilling these promises we leave to the students to judge for themselves.

And incidentally, just to avoid hard-boiled comments of "Sour Grapes" we hereby certify and swear that we are Blue Shirts. If this be treason, etc., etc.

College students are always well informed on current events. Some one even asked us yesterday "What is all this row that's going on in Nicaragua, or somewhere?"

We hope it's a good and hot Saturday when the regents meet. A beaming sun might help them to lend an attentive ear to the plans for a university swimming pool which will be submitted to them then.

Daily Nebraskan "Old Car Derby" warmly advocated by local undertakers. Glad somebody likes the idea.

MORNING MAIL

On the Other Hand.

TO THE EDITOR:

There appears in today's Nebraskan an editorial entitled "Says the Blue Shirt."

Now dear editor, how could you? Did you ever hear of a political platform that meant anything? Of course you didn't. Do you think other campus factions would have lived up to their promises any better? (Note: No, we doubt it.—ED.)

And another thing, ed old fellow. You must at least give the Blue Shirts credit for trying on the student union proposition. They really made an attempt to arouse student sentiment for the project. You know they did. They tried in every way possible. They had meetings, they talked, they debated, they dug up information on various and sundry ways and means.

It was not will to do, but rather a lack of co-operation from the student body that slowed up the project. This species collegiana is too dead from the neck up ever to do anything constructive.

And still another thing, old top. I suppose you are going to blame the financial depression, which in the final analysis would have killed the project had the students taken it up, on members of the Blue Shirt faction.

(Note Two: Why, is Hoover a Blue Shirt?—ED.)

Really, ed old son, give the Blue Shirts a fair break or two.

A BLUE SHIRT.

Editor's note: The above was written after perusal of editorial advance copy by a drifter-into-the-office. He says it was for our own information, but not for publication. However, we think the dear old Blue Shirts would want it published, to "give them a fair break."

ENGINEERS PLAN EXHIBITION, OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

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The chemistry of carbon and metals, analysis of inorganic compounds such as minerals, salts and alloys, preparations and synthesis of the aromatic and aliphatic organic compounds, determination of the physical properties of substances, preparation of organic compounds, colloidal chemistry, petroleum chemistry and quantitative analysis, are some of the things that the chemical engineers will explain to the public that evening. Ralph Deeds is in charge of chemistry.

Power equipment under test such as steam engines, internal combustion engines and hydraulic equipment will be in operation in the power laboratory at the mechanical engineering building. Other displays in that building will be the machine tools in operation such as lathes, the foundry equipment where molds and castings are made. These processes will be in full operation so that the public may see just how things are done. On the second floor there will be the pattern making laboratory in operation and liquid air demonstrations. The fuel and lubricants and metallography laboratories will be open also.

Bridge Models.

The civil engineers will have their displays in the Mechanic Arts hall. O. C. Reedy is in charge of this department. The equipment in the testing laboratories will be in operation with men to explain each step in the processes. Several models of bridges, lift bridges, arch bridges, etc., will be set up. A model Pratt truss bridge has been obtained which shows the action of the members under various conditions of loading. Displays of road surfaces and surveying equipment will be arranged on the first floor rooms. T. N. Kuzmit has arranged for displays from the mechanic arts department in this building. Engineering drawing, descriptive geometry problems and models, perspective drawings operation of the Universal drafting machine

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The electricals have planned an elaborate display in both their power laboratory and communications laboratory. High tension voltage, 150,000 volts, eddy-current cooking, tin con rotor induction motor, the mysterious light, the speaking ac, Oscillograph, progress in dynamo design, a strength testing machine neon lamp display, perpetual motion and various other power machinery. They will also have audible light demonstrations, inverted speech transmission of pictures by wire, photo-electric counter automatic switching and a long distance telephone line equivalent to 220 miles on an open circuit.

There will be a great deal of other apparatus and machinery on display in the engineering buildings which the public is invited to inspect on Thursday evening.

JOHN D. HICKS, DEAN, AT LAST REVEALS SECRETS

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Propaganda threatening the truth and honesty of the public is shown to be distributed by the administration in its attempts to the good citizens of the state that the university is a serious home for study rather than an endless whing-ding. Staff members who have before this been unheard of are disclosed, and their duties explained so that even a dental student will be able to realize the serious situation which threatens to engulf the dear old collich.

Inspired by a feeling much like that expressed daily by Prof. Lauritz Vold of the Law College in "Let us retrospect and see where we are at," the editorial staff of the Awgwan has given some serious thought in an effort to suggest certain reorganization acts which should place the school among the leading colleges of South America.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH
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