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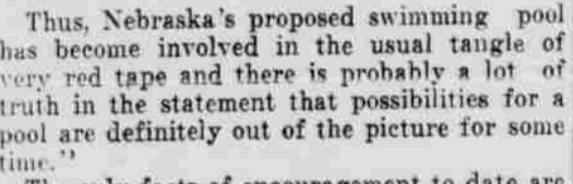
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Sink or Swim-- But Probably Sink!

Special act of legislature probably required before bonds for pool can be sold.
No recommendation will be made to board of regents by the committee...

Mistake number 135,667—always to be avoided: letting your girl read your date book before removing the list of good numbers from the back.

One of Our Many Needs.
Something greatly needed on this campus which would not take several hundred thousand dollars or as many years to construct is a more complete system of traffic lights and stop buttons.

Thus, Nebraska's proposed swimming pool has become involved in the usual tangle of very red tape and there is probably a lot of truth in the statement that possibilities for a pool are definitely out of the picture for some time.

The only facts of encouragement to date are that Dean Foster is working on the legal side of the plan and trying to find some legal means for financing the project without the legislature's consent and expects to have a report ready by Saturday; that, and the fact that any money to spare in the university budget will be given to a swimming pool.

And so we find our swimming pool—bogged in the mud, as it were. The chancellor says it is his great desire that the pool be put through. In the same breath he says the committee of which he is chairman will not recommend anything to the board of regents, and that if the matter does not meet the regent's approval it will take much time and can not be done in a few days.

If the pool can not be put through without a special act of the legislature, why not get the required act to the solons before they adjourn and it is too late? If a special audit of Vogeler's plan is necessary, why not have one and cease delaying?

We thought everything was pretty well worked out for a nice \$40,000 swimming pool. We thought perhaps this was one project which, being worked out in a satisfactory manner, would sail through without the usual obstructions and hemming and hawing. But we thought too soon.

Remember the bouncing rubber ball somebody curled up in and rolled over Niagara Falls? Wouldn't be a bad idea for students to adopt that as an official costume, if the traffic situation gets much worse.

Immediate action by the morals squad, please! A bedroom scene is portrayed by the University Players in their "Bird in Hand." (This really isn't free advertising).

A Blow To the Union.
The Rev. Mr. W. C. Fawell is again in the great white spotlight of publicity—this time through a proposed campaign for raising \$100,000 with which to build a Methodist student building. We do not know how he proposes to raise the money. Probably through popular subscriptions from members of his flock.

Yendis II, in today's Morning Mail, makes an interesting proposal to the Reverend Mr. Fawell when he suggests that the \$100,000 be converted to a student union rather than Methodist center. We agree with Yendis that it would be far better to put that sum into a student union rather than build a Methodist building with it and thus put a real all-university center just that much farther away.

We doubt whether the Reverend and his band could ever scrape that much money together. And we imagine if they ever could,

they would not listen to the idea of sinking it in a Nebraska union, oh, they might, if we would name it "Methodist Memorial Union (to be used by others occasionally)" and if we constructed status on the front lawn of some of the able workers who instituted the drive.

It really would be a wonderful thing if EVERYBODY on this campus could get together and co-operate for a student union. It is probably too late to do anything about such a structure this year, but there is another year coming when, according to indications now, the time should be ripe.

We feel there is a much greater need here for a university student center for everyone rather than a building for one separate group. A drive by any organization for a student building of its own now or in the future while a student union is being considered will mean a stiff chop in the neck to the all-university project.

Any organization should be unselfish enough to give way its own interests to the bigger ones of a great university. The desirability and need of a student union have been talked about the campus until people are black in the face.

Surely Reverend Fawell realizes what such a building would mean. Instead of co-operating in the move, however, he starts out on an individual campaign to build a center for Methodist students. If sufficient quarters would be provided (and they really would) in a student union for the Methodists providing they would give their \$100,000, why do they not acquiesce?

Reverend Fawell, we join Yendis in asking you, "What do you say to turning the \$100,000 over to a student union—providing it should be raised?"

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MANAGEMENT GIRLS PICNIC
The home management house group, with resident instructor Miss Louise Leaton, held a picnic at Antelope park Tuesday evening.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH
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than they could possibly do by building a center only for themselves?

Despite your attacks upon certain organizations on this campus I am sure that with \$100,000 as bait these organizations would permit the Methodist students a large section of the building which they might use to any advantage the Methodist group might see fit.

Would it be better, Reverend Fawell, to have an imposing student union building located at Fourteenth and R streets, across from the Wesley foundation, where every student may enjoy a recreational hour or two and in which the Methodist group might have a large part, or would it be better to have a recreational center located at Epworth Park, three miles from town with squalid surroundings made up mostly of a dried-up lake, and in which activities of only a few students in the university might be promoted.

I submit to you then the proposition that you divert this \$100,000 to the interests of a student union building for which there is such a crying need. What do you say?

YENDIS II.

The School Gal Ban TO THE EDITOR:

In spite of opposition to the measure the Interfraternity council went on record Tuesday evening as favoring a proposal whereby no fraternity man would escort a high school girl to any sorority function during the school term. This action was taken as a result of a request submitted by the Panhellenic council in which it was indicated that by permitting high school girls to attend sorority parties entails a breach of rushing rules.

It was further set forth that fraternity men have aided and abetted the infringement of these well-defined laws by escorting these maidens fresh from the high school classroom to certain parties "thrown" by university ladies.

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By JACK ERICKSON. Paderewski, the celebrated Polish pianist who appears Friday night at the coliseum for a recital, has lived a varied and interesting life. In this one individual is combined a musician, a statesman, a philanthropist and a fascinating personality.

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other hand, it is found that university fraternity men are inviting these girls without the knowledge and consent of the group which is giving the party, what difference does it make whether they are still in high school or whether they already attend the university. Granted that a good party may make an impression on a girl who has "not been around" is it to be disputed that most parties on this campus need some sort of a stimulant? Nay, nay, gals, do not blame fraternity men for your failure in enforcing your rushing rules. Let she who is without sin cast the first party bid.

College Comment

Not an Editorial.

At rare intervals the college editor finds himself at peace with the world. There are no knotty campus problems to be discussed, no altercations with the "authorities" and no one to denounce. During such periods he is apt to grow speculative and mildly philosophical; his thoughts border on the abstract.

He wonders, for instance, just what is the aim of a college education. Is it to make one happy, to enable one to earn a better living, to make possible better social service or is it a phase of our civilization whose exact sphere cannot be fully explained?

He wonders, too, if professors should be regarded as determined, if the modern collegiate institution is fulfilling that purpose. He wonders, too, if professors should be regarded as misfits in life, impractical individuals who would likely starve if left to shift for themselves in the world outside the classroom, or as high minded individuals, teaching because they like to and endeavoring to give the student an intelligent view of the world.

He wonders if block letters, junior societies, freshman "lids," "pep" meetings and the like form an indispensable part of a university training.

He wonders who that pert blonde thing is who passed him on the campus a few hours ago. This becomes tangled up with co-education versus the single-sex institution.

He also wonders whether or not fraternities fill the need they once did. Perhaps they haven't kept up with the changing ideas of higher education.

He wonders if the Eighteenth Amendment will ever become entirely operative in regard to college students. And he wonders if he's finally got enough copy for his columns and decides in the affirmative.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES KENNEDY TO FILL VACANCY

(Continued from Page 1.) tions for change before the council will accept it. Drill Committee Reports.

William T. McCleery reported for the council's military drill committee that the chancellor had asked the committee to appear before the board of regents next Saturday, but that the date for this meeting had been deferred until sometime later because some of the members of the committee would be out of town for spring recess at that time.

Walter Huber, chairman of the committee on athletics, deferred his report to next week, since Dean T. J. Thompson with whom the committee must meet was out of town.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA NAMES 17 MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.) lene Phillippi, Superior, and Ida Sommer, Stanton. Miss Winona Perry is sponsor of the group and the present officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are Margaret Upson, president; Pauline Nelson, vice-president; Lidusa Ninger, secretary, and Virginia Jonas, treasurer. During the past year the organization has sponsored hobby groups for freshman women, and by various projects have attempted to promote their aim, to encourage freshman girls who have difficulty with their work and to encourage higher scholarship.

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AG STUDENTS PLAN FINAL FAIR CONVENT

Last Rally Before Recess Begins 7:30 Thursday At Ag Hall.

College of agriculture students will gather several hundred strong in Ag Hall Thursday evening for the final 1931 Farmers Fair rally before spring vacation, according to Manager Myrtle White. The rally starts at 7:30 p. m.

Final check-up on individual committees will be made at the rally, and further plans for Nebraska's greatest student event announced, according to tentative plans. Each student in the college will be given placards and stickers to take home in helping to advertise the fair. Miss Evelyn Krotz, co-chairman of the advertising and publicity committee, announced Wednesday morning that the placards would probably be ready for distribution at the rally.

Some of the faculty members at the college are expected to talk briefly before the students at the rally. All plans for the final fair campaign will be announced.

POSSIBILITIES OF SWIMMING POOL MAY HANG FIRE

(Continued from Page 1.) is working on the legal side of the plan and is attempting to see if he can find any legal means by which the project can be financed without permission of the legislature. He expects to have his report ready for the board of regents Saturday.

Mr. Burnett said that if the matter did receive the approval of the regents it would take much time and could not be done in a few days. He explained that a special auditor would have to look over the plan as submitted by Rudy Vogeler and others and see that it was perfectly feasible. He also stated that some reservation should be made in the university budget to care for any deficit that might occur in paying off the bonds.

To Plan Budget. "We will make out the budget for the university in a few days," continued Burnett. "and if we can find a few dollars to spare we will try to give them to the swimming pool fund. If we had something to start on it would be much easier to sell the bonds. If we had to sell only 75 percent instead of 100 percent of the bonds it could be done much easier. Our budget this year is running quite close, but if we have any left at all we will give it to the swimming pool fund," he said.

The chancellor expressed his sincere hopes that the project could be put through and said that it was his great desire that it could be done. "No one questions the need of the pool," he said, "and it is the sincere desire of myself, the rest of the committee, and the entire faculty that some plan can be worked out so Nebraska can have a pool of her own."

FOLLOW THE SMART PEOPLE to "BIRD in HAND"

Temple Theatre All This Week

7:30 University Players

Hayseed and Haywire By GEORGE ROLIND

Prof. C. C. Minter suggests that the University of Nebraska adopt a student license law to keep the scholarly adapted young people from parking in restricted areas such as is prevalent upon the agricultural college campus.

As explained by Minter, Iowa state uses the license plan whereby each student is granted a license number which is attached to the regular plate. Then when the cop makes his rounds he is able to determine which are student cars and which belong to visitors. Perhaps the plan would work and perhaps it wouldn't. Nevertheless they do park in restricted areas on the ag campus.

Yes, the 1931 Farmers fair comes on Saturday, May 2, on the agricultural college campus. Already ag students are preparing for a big rally Thursday evening of this week. It will be sort of a sendoff for spring vacation. Students in the college are all "hepped" up about the 1931 show. It will go over with a bang.

Now that Prof. R. P. Crawford has his new book out, uptown students registered in his agricultural journalism course on the ag campus will have the opportunity of getting it hot from the press. Despite the fact that the course is billed as ag journalism, it has always seemed queer to me just why it is held out here instead of uptown. Practically all of the students in the class belong uptown but still it is held on the ag campus. Well that is one way of helping the filling station business as well as the bus travel.

Managers of the car derby should pay a visit to the agricultural college campus and pick up a few of the ancient "buggies." They are to be found hither and thither.

Now for the pink tea! Arrangements have been made to pre-

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