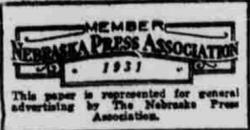


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Sink or Swim--
But Probably Sink!

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... plan will be
presented in very informal manner and dispo-
sition will rest mainly with regents.
Looking for legal means of putting
project across.
Plan of selling bonds would have to be
worked out satisfactorily before any progress
could be made... would have to be decided
whether the bonds would be sold to trust com-
panies or to individuals.
If matter does not receive approval of
regents it will take much time and can not be
done in a few days.
Special auditor will have to look over plan
as submitted by Rudy Vogeler and others to
see that it is perfectly feasible.

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 legisla-
ture'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. The latter doesn't
mean a lot because the university budget is
crowded enough as it is without trying to
squeeze anything for a swimming pool out of
it. If there were any budget money to spare,
it probably wouldn't make a drop in the
bucket for the proposed 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 com-
mittee of which he is chairman will not re-
commend 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. Does he think he and his
committee are helping the regents toward a
favorable decision by withholding a recommen-
dation?

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 ad-
journ 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. We do not claim to be ex-
perts, but through a simple system of arith-
metic we worked out Vogeler's plan and it
seemed very satisfactory. Evidently the pool
committee is not so sure.

The least the administration could do is re-
commend the project to the regents. If the
regents do not find the university heads support-
ing the project, isn't it likely they will think
it should not be. We hope they won't but...
Red tape may serve a purpose (we haven't
found what yet) but it certainly throws a dis-
couraging glow on progressive moves such as
swimming pools. We hope the tape won't
strangle the project but we ha' o'r doots.

Remember the bouncing rubber ball some-
body 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 stu-
dent building. We do not know how he pro-
poses 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-uni-
versity center just that much farther away.
We doubt whether the Reverend and his
band could ever scrape that much money to-
gether. 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 to-
gether 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 cen-
ter 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 consid-
ered will mean a stiff chop in the neck to the
all-university project. Any organization should
be unselfish enough to give way to interests
to the bigger ones of a great university.

The desirability and need of a student union
have been talked about the campus until peo-
ple 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 cam-
paign 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?"

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.

We don't like swimming in pools anyway.
It'd be lots more fun to go wading in Salt
creek.

One of
Our Many Needs.

Something greatly needed on this campus
which would not take several hundred thou-
sand dollars or as many years to construct is
a more complete system of traffic lights and
stop buttons. It's a wonder to us there haven't
been a large number maimed or killed at some
of the crossings leading from the campus.
There are no buttons or lights to protect pedes-
trians and during the noon rush when cars
roar down the street like so many fuming
monsters it is almost more than a man's life is
worth to try and get across.

The crossings at Thirteenth and R, Four-
teenth and R, and Fourteenth and S are
the most dangerous of any which are un-
protected. These crossings are more
used than any by people coming and go-
ing to the university. And each day sees some
narrow escape--some near accident which was
averted by a hairbreadth. We drive a car,
ourselves, and so are a little farther removed
from being smacked down at the crossings in
question. But in our car even we often fear
the consequences (not because it's a Model T)
when approaching the jam at one of the inter-
sections mentioned.

There is a stop button on the east and west
sides of the Fourteenth and R intersection.
There is also a button on the south side of
Thirteenth and R. But these are not sufficient.
There should be traffic lights. There is not so
much as a stop button even at Fourteenth
and S.

Through good fortune, a large number of
tragedies have been averted at these different
crossings. But there is no reason why they
should remain so dangerous. Traffic lights
should be installed at all three of them as soon
as possible. And until then a stop button
should be planted on Fourteenth and S at
once! There is no sense in endangering human
life when a few simple mechanisms would fix
things up.

Maybe vampires do exist but they couldn't
be any worse than a serenade when you're try-
ing to get to sleep.

MORNING MAIL

Challenge.

TO THE EDITOR:
In an impassioned plea to some 175 Meth-
odist students and a few members of the leg-
islature who attended the annual Wesley
Foundation dinner Tuesday evening, the Rev.
Mr. W. C. Fawell, self-appointed guardian of
university morals and incidentally, director of
the Wesley foundation, asked that a drive be
started for \$100,000 with which to erect a
suitable building in which a program for
Methodist students might be successfully pro-
moted.

A worthy thought, Reverend Fawell, a
worthy thought. Far be it from the purpose of
this writer to criticize the activities of an or-
ganization such as the Wesley Foundation has
proved itself to be. But aren't you just a bit
inconsistent, Reverend?

Some few weeks ago a certain organization,
in an attempt to create student opinion in fa-
vor of an all-university student union building,
sang certain songs and indulged in certain
habits which were unpleasant to your ears and
nostrils. Surely Reverend Fawell, before a
program, such as the one you have outlined,
can be put into motion you are going to have
to create a certain amount of interest among
the people of this broad state. Are you not
a bit perturbed that perhaps some of your
lieutenants may do some act or deed that may
be offensive to those from whom you hope to
extract the wherewithal with which to erect
this Methodist center?

And another thing, Reverend Fawell, I wonder
if you realize that by asking for donations
for a building such as you suggest that you are
taking out of the state \$100,000 which might
be used for the erection of a building which
could be advantageously used by the entire
student body rather than a chosen few.

It is well and good that the Methodist stu-
dent body should have a place in which to hold
its functions, but do you not realize that if
the Methodist Student council or the Wesley
Foundation would donate this \$100,000 which
you hope to raise to the fund and would thus
create an all-university center, that these or-
ganizations would be doing much more good

than they could possibly do by building a cen-
ter only for themselves?

Despite your attacks upon certain organiza-
tions 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 advan-
tage 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 activi-
ties 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 In-
terfraternity 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 en-
tails 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 las-
sies.

From the standpoint of a spectator who has
always found the seats more comfortable in
the cheaper sections, the action of the council
was, from a standpoint of courtesy to the Pan-
hellenic council, a noble one.

It does not, however, entirely eliminate the
evil of having the unprotected high school girl
at sorority parties. Due to the system of closed
bids to parties which has been quite prevalent
on the campus during the past year or two it
seems that the Panhellenic council must take
it upon themselves to see that no unfair rush-
ing is done through invitations extended to
high school girls to sorority parties.

It does not seem to this observer that any-
one is at fault but the sororities themselves.
If it is not desired that high school girls at-
tend sorority parties then the coed groups
should not issue invitations to them. If, on the

Paderewski Combines Philanthropist,
Musician, Statesman Into One Person

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 com-
bined a musician, a statesman, a
philanthropist and a fascinating
personality. Concerning him and
his various characteristics there
are many interesting anecdotes
prevalent.

Relative to Paderewski's mod-
esty the following story is cir-
culated:
A presumptuous young woman
sat down at Beethoven's piano
and played a few measures.

"Paderewski was here last
week," the curator of the shrine
said.
"What did he play on this?"
asked the woman at the piano.

"Nothing," he said he was un-
worthy to touch this instrument."
The kindness in the character
of Paderewski is well illustrated
by this short episode:
Hears "Minuet."
Once when walking alone he
heard his "Minuet" abused on a
piano. He entered the house,
found a piano teacher practicing
and corrected some of the most
easily changed faults of her tech-
nique. A year later he passed the

house. At the door was a sign,
"Pupil of Paderewski."

For a period of years during the
World War, Paderewski ceased
his piano activities and became
dictator of Poland. An interesting
story concerning this change of po-
sition is related as follows:
Clemenceau Sees Him.
"You are the famous pianist?"
Clemenceau asked Paderewski
when he came to Paris to repre-
sent Poland at the Peace confer-
ence.

"Yes."
"And now a Premier of a coun-
try?"
"Yes."
"What a come-down!" Clem-
enceau exclaimed.

Another absorbing sidelight on
the pianist's career comes from a
small town where Paderewski
once played. It seems that in this
particular village everything had
been arranged for Paderewski's
concert but a piano. An old up-
right was found, but the hammers
stuck. Paderewski hired a boy to
stand beside the piano and knock
the hammers back with a stick.

But what became of a boy pro-
ficient enough to hit piano ham-
mers as quickly as Paderewski's
fingers touched the keys?

Nebraska people are also going
to hear about the 1931 fair over
the air. Arrangements have been
made to have representatives of
the fair board speak with the
Perkins family dialogue over
KFAB. Dorothy Lauschinger and
Delphin Nash, co-chairman of the
promotion committee, will prob-
ably co-operate with Elton Lux,
extension editor, in putting the
program over. Of course they will
talk about Farmers Fair.

At least the poultry business
received a boost on Easter Sunday.
With all the co-eds and little chil-
dren running around with colored
eggs, there couldn't help but be a
little of the national egg surplus
wiped out. Perhaps poultrymen
should institute Easter Sunday
about six or seven times during the
year, especially when a depression
strikes the country.
Those who know about the pe-
pageant declare that it will be one
of the best ever staged at a Far-
mers Fair. Given the additional
support of numerous boys, it should
be a success. The pageant is
annually one of the features of the
fair.

Floyd Hedlund of the pet stock
show is not ready to announce his
plans for his part of the fair as
yet. Why they should place "Babe"
at the head of a pet committee is
pretty hard to figure out.

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
Subject April 19: "Louis
Pasteur: A Seeker for
the Truth."
12th & H Streets

other hand, it is found that university frater-
nity 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.
SOSAYI.

College Comment

Not an Editorial.

At rare intervals the college editor finds him-
self 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 col-
legiate institution is fulfilling that purpose.

He wonders, too, if professors should be re-
garded as misfits in life, impractical individ-
uals 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 stu-
dent 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-edu-
cation 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 affir-
mative.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

STUDENT COUNCIL
NAMES KENNEDY
TO FILL VACANCY

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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 be-
fore the board of regents next Sat-
urday, 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

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lene Phillippi, Superior, and Ida
Sommer, Stanton.

Miss Winona Perry is sponsor of
the group and the present officers
of Alpha Lambda Delta are Mar-
garet Upson, president; Pauline
Nelson, vice-president; Lidusa Nin-
ger, secretary, and Virginia Jonas,
treasurer. During the past year
the organization has sponsored
hobby groups for freshman women,
and by various projects have at-
tempted 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 Ne-
braska's greatest student event an-
nounced, according to tentative
plans. Each student in the college
will be given placards and stickers
to take home in helping to adver-
tise the fair. Miss Evelyn Krotz,
co-chairman of the advertising
and publicity committee, announ-
ced 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 with-
out 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."

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