It was just a simple little speech and then a simple little newspaper piece that started all that controversy at Vassar College. The speech was by Vassar's president, Miss Sarah Blanding, at a compulsory assembly. Even her message was simple and to the point. She merely told the Vassar girls that those who engage in premarital sex relations or excessive drinking should voluntarily leave the College.

Miss Blanding spoke as a result of a request by the College Government Association for a clarification of a Vassar catalogue statement that students should "uphold the highest standards." In clarification, the girls were told that the administration of the College does not include premarital sex relations or excessive drinking in its statements. Any woman unwilling to live up to the college's standards, Miss Blanding added, should withdraw voluntarily or else may be asked to leave. If you can spare a few hours, contact: Michael Appleby, 491-2850; or Toby Zidle '63, 491-0637.

If you are waiting for construction to begin on the new student union, you might be interested in some data, collected by The University Blotter (George Washington University), about student unions around the country.

The first student union in the nation was built at Harvard in 1920. The building was destroyed, in 1930, however, to a dining hall and has been in use in that capacity ever since. In 1938 there were only 90 unions in the country. The number has grown to over 600, with 200 in the planning stages.

The standard student union is equipped with bowling alleys, billiard tables, swimming pools, student lounges, meeting rooms, restaurants, and art galleries. Others have pike ranges, theaters, ballrooms, beauty and barber shops, and travel agencies. And "upper-unions." And then there is the "super-union." The swimming pool at Tulane's union featured push-bottom poolside marble statuary. Oklahoma State's union has an eight-story shopping center, while California's San Francisco union has a 350-car parking garage. The Panorama Dining Rooms in the University of Utah student union offers a spectacular view of the Rockies and the Great Salt Lake.

Most student unions are operated from funds raised by a student fee (ranging from $4 to $10 annually). Purdue's Memorial Union is the exception. Built at a cost of $10 million and about nine times as large as the White House, the Memorial Union has an annual gross income of about $2,000,000. This money is earned from 34 bowling alleys, 25 billiard tables, two theaters, food facilities, a barber shop, and a 250-room hotel.

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1. Accept the principles of universal membership.
2. Declare our readiness to furnish men and weapons to help create an effective international peace-keeping force under the U.N.
3. Make surplus food stocks available to hungry nations.
4. Withdraw from the dangerous arms race and make peaceful development more likely. I urge that:
   1. We agree to examine seriously proposals for arms limitation that have come in Europe.
   2. We should state our intention of withdrawing arms for political support of dictators while offering economic aid to all leaders of free nations.
   3. To replace a futile commitment to deterrence with creative acts moving toward disarmament, I urge that:
      1. An end to testing and preparation for building of all thermonuclear weapons, chemical, biological and radiological devices.
      2. Explicit commitment that the U.S. will never again be the first to use nuclear weapons. This means withdrawal of advanced bases on the periphery of the Soviet Union which lend themselves to a "first strike" or preemptive attack.
      3. Renunciation of our plans to create fallout shelters for the civilian population.
      4. Initiation of experimentation in "arms inspection" to develop reliable techniques for enforcing disarmament agreements, administered by neutral nations acting under U.N. auspices.

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