Memorandum to Chancellor Malott:

I am answering your query regarding the soum gutter for the swimming pool.

When Mr. W. S. Shatto of the Slater Tile and Mantel Company of Kansas City called on us in early June I asked him for an estimate on replacement of broken tile. It was his opinion that we would make a mistake to try to replace twelve or thirteen hundred broken tile, that it would be better for us to save that money and put it in entire replacement of all tile. Mr. Shatto stated that the tile that is in the pool is antiquated and they are not using that type of tile at all and when we got into replacement we would find there would be more than the number we estimated because in taking them out there would be many broken ones. The cost would be prohibitive, in his opinion.

Mr. Shatte recommended that when we replace the job the thing to do is to extend the pool to 60 feet in length, by adding 3 ft. on the east end and 7 ft. on the west end. All those tile would of necessity come out and it would be necessary to build a water-proof reinforced concrete basin back of the tile to hold the water in the pool. Then when we went into that we would perhaps find leaks in the wall around the sides, and we would just spend more money than if we would start out to build an entirely new enlarged pool.

Then I asked him about building a soum gutter. He said, "You have the same proposition. You have got to go back into this water-proof concrete wall because you would have to inset the soum gutter and that would cause all sorts of difficulty."

Therefore, Chancellor, I think we have done everything we can do toward making this pool as nearly modern as possible. What I mean is we have improved the sanitary conditions without trying to change any of the walls or the size until we are ready to build a new pool.

Very sincerely yours,

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