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PLAYING FAIR.

NEXT Tuesday the students of the university will
be given the opportunity to vote upon a proposi-
tion which is of fundamental importance to the
future of student self-government on this campus.

Those who are acquainted with the members of
the present council and with their work can
attest to their high caliber. In every decision that
they have made these men and women have evi-

A STUDENT letter yesterday complained of the
fact that there is little student self-government
on the campus. He stated that the "recommendation
of the Student council receive little more considera-

If The Daily Nebraska had not unearthed the
Ivy day orator's election he might have been an
extemporaneous speaker.

FACULTY RESPONSIBILITY.

TODAY Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman of the
faculty committee on student organizations, ex-
plains that the action of that committee in failing
to abolish minor class offices simply left the entire
matter up to the students.

In other words, the matter has been up to the
students for a long time. Their representatives
have voted to oust these minor class officers. Why
should it still be regarded as "up to the students?"

Dean Thompson suggests that if students do
not wish to elect minor officers at these meetings
they need not do so. But the few who are always
on hand when the class president calls the group
together are pets of politicians, brought there for
the purpose of electing a factional slate.

before the student body only in the pages of the
Cornhusker.

The Nebraskaan cannot see how the faculty
committee felt justified in tabling the council's propo-
sal. By this action, characteristic of the faculty
committee, it perpetuated an insipid tradition that
should have been removed several years ago.

That taking away minor class office might be
considered abolishing too much in the extra-
curricular realm is hardly a valid argument. If
students—and that means students in general, not
the political bevy always on hand when any office
is to be passed out—do not want minor class offi-

Hopes of class spirit idealistically expressed by
Dean Thompson are in vain. With each year the
feeling of class consciousness about the university
becomes less and less apparent. Certainly there is
more of a bond of unity between the freshman and
senior in law college than two sophomores, one in
pharmacy, the other in agriculture. The classes are
too monstrous for class spirit. There is no incen-

Doing away with such offices does not detract
in any way from rich traditions which make a uni-
versity more than a mere institution. Rather, keep-
ing them perpetuates a tradition which has become
general laughing stock.

Class officers do no good. They do not tend
to unify a class. They create no class spirit. Hold-
ing minor class offices carries no honor, who is
branded as a politician by virtue of the fact that
he is such an officer.

Of course no great and momentous issue was
before the faculty tribunal when it considered the
minor class officers question. Defeat of the recom-
mendation by tabling it will have little effect on
the university in fact. It is the general spirit which
henceforth will exist more strongly than ever in
the Student council which is most unfortunate and
which is directly due to the action of the faculty
committee.

THE STEP to abolish minor class officers seemed
to council members one thing above all others
that would not meet faculty objection. It also
seemed to them quite a laudable enterprise to move
for their abolition. When such a proposal won't
meet faculty approval council members are justified
in wondering what will. It is this attitude which
will prevail in the council, this feeling that "it's no
use trying."

The stand of The Nebraskaan is neither bitter
nor based on harsh invective. Its criticism of the
faculty committee's action is not of a vituperous
nature but one which seeks to point out the mistake
in failing to consider student sentiment and opinion
where it should have been recognized.

That some faculty supervision or executive
control is necessary in council affairs is unquestion-
ed. Students, filled with youthful exuberance,
are all too willing to legislate through the council
but unwilling to carry on the administrative work
of enforcing that legislation. In matters where ad-
ministration is needed the faculty committee should
be consulted and should be a final tribunal.

Their negative action then would be justified
to some degree. But when students are taking a
forward step in self government and representation
by seeking a council member on the counting board
at the May queen election, and when they move to
do away completely with a tradition that is only
flapdoodle in the eyes of the campus, then the faculty
committee should be bound to respect their wishes.

THE LAST STAND.

It cannot be without a certain degree of humor-
ous reflection that male students of the University
of Nebraska read of the last stand taken by the
University of Virginia student body against the
invasion of coeds on the campus which has been
unsullied by the presence of Panhellenic councils,
formals, daurines, calls for corsages, etc., since
the days of its founder, Thomas Jefferson.

Reports state that a measure is very likely to
be passed in the next session of the Virginia legis-
lature which will allow the "ladies" to enter the
hitherto sacred precincts of masculinity supreme.
In opposition to the movement, Virginia students
have risen up almost unanimously in rebellion, with
immense mass meetings and resolutions of all kinds.

The battle of coeducation was considered all
over when "Axfawd" and Cambridge actually al-
lowed women to enroll there. Now it is discovered
that there still are men among us who retain a
certain amount of pugnacity. Power to them!

+ The Student Pulse +
Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student
life and the university are welcomed by this depart-
ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

ON COLLEGE MEN—AN ANSWER.

We wonder why college men demand a certain
standard of sophistication of us and then razz us
because we attain it. If college girls conform to a
type, how is it that they get that way? Simply
because they find that they don't "get by" on high
school tactics. A coed has her first date in college.
Let us suppose that she is naturally quiet and acts
natural. Does he come back? No.

So she begins to analyze herself and study her
associates. She knows how to dress. She can
dance. She isn't hard to look at. Thus it must be
a matter of conversation. She listens to others and
formulates her line. It seems to help and so she
develops it.

Then take the opposite sort of a girl who is
bubbling over with pep. Usually she finds that she
has to trim down her dialogue to conform to college
standards. She doesn't dare yell at a basketball
game because of the protests of her unambitious
escort. And so it goes. If she doesn't smoke al-
ready, she learns to cover her boredom, and why
shouldn't she be bored with the tiresome sameness
of playing up to a universal type?

These would be the men of the world would do well
to remember that old song, "Give us the old-time
fellow, we'll give you the old-time girl" before they
stoop to such harsh criticism as that which ap-
peared in yesterday's column. —F. K. H.

MORE ON WOMEN.

The discussion by E. W. in Thursday's Ne-
braskaan is one which should give every college
woman considerable food for thought. E. W. was

prone to criticize those women living in sororities
or dormitories for their tendencies to be led by conven-
tion, to be swept away by the maelstrom of
habit and of custom. We agree quite largely with
everything that E. W. said in criticism of the col-
lege woman, but we do not believe that he has gone
far enough.

If every man and woman in the world could
live absolutely alone and apart from all the others,
we would have a race of entities, of individuals.
Such a condition would be advantageous in some
ways, but it would be socially and economically
bad. However, it seems that there should be some
way in which we can live together and still be
natural.

E. W. has decried the sororities and dormi-
tories as the cause for this lack of individuality.
To some degree we believe that he is right. A
person, either man or woman, can usually be classi-
fied by the associations that he or she makes. One
of the well known campus "cakes" said this morn-

MEDICAL
COLLEGE
ACTIVITY
PAUL C. PLATT, Editor.

Dr. C. M. Poynter Chosen Dean.
De. C. M. Poynter, acting dean of
the Nebraska University school of
medicine was named dean of the
hospital at a board of regents
meeting February 8. Dr. Poynter
has been acting dean since Sept.
1. Dr. Poynter is succeeding Dr.
Jay J. Keegan who resigned last
summer.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

February 14, 1925.
Engineering professors, after
considerable experimenting, de-
cided to use green paper instead
of white for drafting.

1910.
Chancellor Avery sought en-
forcement of the rule against
dances in the University buildings.
About 150 people visited the ob-
servatory to see Halley's comet.

"Your Drug Store"
Try those Delicious Toastwiches
at our Luncheonette.
—Whittman Candies—
The Owl Pharmacy
148 No. 14th & P. B1068

POSITIONS OFFERED IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Applications for Technical
Jobs Must Be in By
March 25.

Applications for the position
of junior technical assistant are be-
ing received by the civil service
commission at Washington, D. C.,
and they must be received by
March 25. The duties are to per-
form technical and scientific work
under supervision.

February 14, 1925.
A faculty men's gym class was
organized.

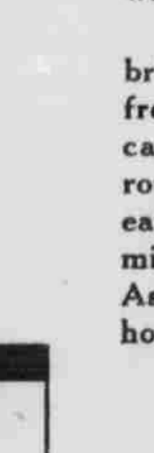
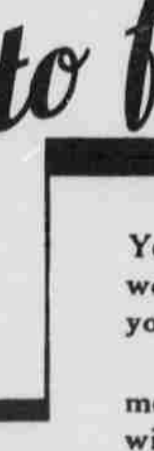
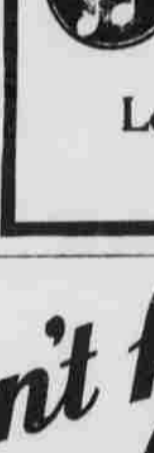
1915.
The university was about to
celebrate its forty-sixth birthday
with a track meet and an after-
noon "mixer."

1910.
Iowa State defeated Nebraska
25 to 11 in the last game of the
Husker's eastern invasion.

1905.
Dr. Clapp announced that the
faculty would play basketball
three times a week. It was hoped
that the sanctity of Chapel hall
would prevent all outburst of pro-
fanity inspired by the elusive
basket.

Decorations are to be red, white
and blue pennants with silver
stars. Each small table will have
a unique piece of flags and hat-
chets. One hundred and fifty will
attend the dinner. The members
of the committee are, Mrs. John
Allen, chairman; Mrs. A. K. Det-
wiler, Mrs. J. E. Summers, W. P.
Hanney, Mrs. Harley Anderson,
Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. O. M.
Cope, Mrs. A. C. Stokes, Mrs. Don-
ald Owen, Mrs. A. D. Dunn, Mrs.
Chester Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Nil-
sson, Mrs. Meyer Beber, Mrs. C.
O. Rich and Mrs. J. J. Keegan.

and technical positions in the de-
partmental service and different
entrance salaries.
In the civil service commission
the duties include the preparation
of examination questions and the
rating of examination papers.



DR. E. N. DEPPEN, P. BARTHOLOMEW RECEIVE MEDALS

Capt. Earl N. Deppen, univer-
sity resident physician and Sgt.
Phillip H. Bartholomew, senior in
the college of business administra-
tion were among the twenty-four
officers and men to whom medals
for five or ten years service in the
one hundred tenth medical regi-
ment of the Nebraska national
guard were given last Wednesday
evening. After the presentation
there was entertainment from the
Stuart theater, and dancing.

Before That Date
Drop in and let us fix you so that
you will have that irresistible "It."
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HE BRINGS YOU NOTE-WORTHY BLUES..
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rhythms are more than glorified tom-tom beats. He gives
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