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TODAY'S ISSUE.

As voters students should remember that the adoption of the commission form of government has not put an end to questions of policy. It has only provided that questions of municipal policy should hereafter be settled by a board of five men instead of a large council. We will still have to decide what is the general treatment we are going to accord the telephone and traction companies, our two biggest corporate interest. The municipal ownership ticket is a specific protest against the influence which these big companies have exerted for more than ten years. The Socialist party is out with a special platform and ticket aimed directly at the same forces. From the way in which the campaign has progressed it would seem that the biggest issue of the present municipal campaign and the biggest problem confronting the new form of government is what kind of an attitude they are going to take toward these companies.

The citizenship of Lincoln is largely student. Two years ago on an important issue the student vote was extraordinarily large. It is well for us to take part in the politics of the city. All our municipal interests are here. The disadvantages of poor telephone and streetcar service are as clearly ours as they are of those who work at different and other employments. What we spend is spent in Lincoln. What we earn is earned in Lincoln. Why should we not have and exercise the right to determine what Lincoln politically undertakes in order to make economic conditions endurable.

In voting for commissioners, too much emphasis must not be placed on men with business experience. After all, the city is largely a business corporation, but is primarily governmental. Nine times out of ten the men elected will draw a bigger salary for their business experience on the commission than they could ever capitalize their commercial wits for in the regular activities of business. The thing to do is to vote for men who are lined up with yourself on questions of municipal policy; for men who believe that the telephone and traction companies should be handled the way you want them handled; in short, for men who are willing to make the traction and telephone companies impose as little on the city tax-payers as possible. Such is the general way in which a student ought to exercise his franchise in the city election today.

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