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TO THE POLLS.

WITH student self-government as the ideal
which towers far above factionalism in today's
election, Nebraska's student body saunters forth to
choose a Student Council and a Student Publication
Board. Women have the further privilege of voting
on the Student Council's 12:30 week-end night
referendum proposal.

Since the meetings of the faculty committee on
student affairs Monday and the sudden rejuvenation
of the dormant A. W. S. board as far as
women's governmental problems were concerned,
the situation today is slightly altered.

THE fact is very commendable that the faculty committee
has seen to make this move, but it is hardly
consistent with its previous contentions. It has taken
the position that moving slowly in the matter of
student government was the wisest course. And it
has been right in that argument. Students should
not be given power and authority until they prove
their responsibility and their representative
qualities.

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with ways of spending their time outside of classes.
They are busy with a continuous round of study
and social activity. Because they are engaged in
such a busy life today, they do not think of the
future.

GOING TOO FAR.

GAINING a wide following in the intellectual
circles of the land is the "individualist" move-
ment applied to rearing children. A host of psy-
chologists and educators are leading the vanguards
which is fostering the idea that little boys and girls
should be allowed to grow up in pursuit of their
natural tendencies, unrestrained by an occasional
spanking and unchecked by anything other than a
suggestion from dad or ma.

Increasing temptations today require even more
vigilance and supervision of children than when
today's grandfathers were sprightly young swains.
Parents of today can be "pals" to their children,
which is fine and good. But they must be some-
thing more. They must be advisers and counselors
whose opinions are to be respected, whose word is
to be followed.

ROLLER TOWELS.

TIME was when the family roller towel hung be-
side the sink in almost every home. It was
changed weekly, or more often if company came to
call. Everyone used it, and as it became grimy in
one spot, they rolled it around to a cleaner place.

THE university is bound to take reasonable
precautions for the health of the student body. Roller
towels still may be all right for the home, but there
are decidedly out of place in a public wash room.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student
life and the university are welcomed by this
department. Opinions submitted should be brief
and concise.

CROOKED ELECTIONS.

To the editor: The importance of today's election
demands of the election committee the utmost
vigilance in seeing that the ballot box is not stuffed
and that unfair and underhanded methods are not
used by any faction or any individual.

There was a time when it was considered smart
to carry on a crooked election. Alumni throw out
their chests in telling how, in the good old days,
they engineered an election so that their candidate
received more votes than the entire school enrollment.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LABELLE GILMAN.

Invocation
A curse on those who hem and
haw and purr:
As it were."
And compromise their spoken
thoughts and squeak:
So to speak."
And straddle verbal fences when
they brag:
"Thats to say . . ."
O happy day
When man will make an uncondi-
tional speech:
Unembellished by a noncommittal
leech.

Hamlet Blues.
My father's dead and buried,
My mother, she got married,
I'm so blue,
You'd be too,
If your uncle tried to kill you,
Ophelia was my girl friend,
She sure went nuts over me;
I don't know why,
I could cry,
But in the end I just lay right
down and die,
Laertes stabbed me in the fracas,
I've got those Hamlet blues.

Question: Which is the bet-
ter man: the one who votes
twice in a student election, or
the one who votes once?
Answer: The one who
doesn't vote.

STUDENT election is a joke.
Everyone knows it. The state-
ment is merely superfluous and
boring in this column. How can
it help being: University students
are practically adults and can see
for themselves. A week after
election the majority of under-
graduates will neither know nor
care who was elected to what.

COME to think of it, however,
the student body isn't sunk
quite so low as we may be led to
think. The hurly burly and hulla-
baloo is only on the surface, and
is stirred up and carried on by a
few politicians. The student body
in itself isn't concerned and never
will be. It recognizes the absurdity
of the whole futile affair, and
refuses to get hot and bothered.

THE Prairie Schooner has been
signally honored by Edward J.
O'Brien. Two Prairie Schooner
stories appearing during the last
year will be reprinted in O'Brien's
1930 Yearbook of the American
Short Story. These are "The Voice
of the Turtle" by E. S. Draper,
and "A Long and Sandy Road" by
Ellen Bishop. O'Brien prints only
twenty stories each year, and these
are the pick of American maga-
zines and American authors. To
rate 10 percent of the entire col-
lection is an honor that few Ne-
braska students appreciate. Out
here we are tough guys, and we
don't go in for no sissy scribbling.
Football is our meat, not poems.
But the Prairie Schooner is fast
gaining a literary reputation for
itself despite the university.

House mother, may I go out to-
night?
Yes, my dear colleen,
Drink and pet and smoke and
swear
But get in by twelve fifteen.

Y. W. C. A. ESTES
PARK MEETING IS
TO BE DISCUSSED
Y. W. C. A. conference in Estes
park this summer will be the key-
note of the vespers program this
afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen
Smith Hall. Sue Hall, former
president of Y. W. C. A., will tell
of her experience as a delegate
to the conference last summer,
and will describe what conference
aims to do for those who attend,
and how much it means to them.

VESTALS INITIATE
TEN NEW MEMBERS

Arts and Science Honorary
Takes in Girls Thursday
At Meeting.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Ten university women, enrolled
in arts and science college, were
initiated into Vestals of the Lamp,
arts and science women's honorary
society, Thursday evening at Mor-
rill Hall. Thursday evening members
are: Berniece Hoffman, Rachel
Branson, Hildegarde Staus, El-
leanor Deming, Margaret Deming,
Elaine Gibbon, Mary Ann Weaver,
Alfreda Auten, Victoria Glatfelter,
and Lucille Ledwith.

NEWLY elected officers for next
year are: President, Miriam Wig-
genhorn, Ashland, Delta Gamma;
vice president, Helen McAnulty,
Lincoln, Pi Beta Phi; secretary,
Eleanor Deming; and treasurer,
Berniece Hoffman.

FACTIONS LOCK HORNS
HORNS AT POLLS

THE open, whereas in former years
everything was done in the dark.
Then in recent times, the major-
ity faction seems to have been
losing its grip. The yellow jackets
have been putting up valiant
battles with the result that the dom-
inance of three or four fraternities
in student activities has been re-
linquished.

THE latest and perhaps the
greatest improvement in student
government has been the institu-
tion of a plan of proportional
representation for seating members
in the Student Council. David Fel-
man, Omaha, graduate college
councillor, drew up the plan, which
is to be put to a test at this elec-
tion.

UNDER the new scheme every
faction is assured of some
representation on the council. Two
ballots are given each voter—one
upon which appears the name of
the candidates with their party af-
filiations and the other upon which
appears only the name of the party
with which the voter is affiliated.

THE highest candidates in the
running will be seated as before
but the faction will get as many
men as the total number of votes
cast for the party is divisible by
125. These men are to be picked
from those running close to the
winners in the various colleges and
departments of the university.

Sororities Not Aligned.
Sorority women are not con-
nected with either of the frater-
nity factions and therefore have
filed independently. The bars,
however, have both men and
women on their ticket.

east and most active gathering was
held Monday noon at the Nebras-
kan hotel fifty of the bars were
gathered around the festive board.

"We've got a chance now to get
some place on this campus," said
one of the leaders, "so let's get out
and show them what we're made
of."

MISS MATHERS TO
PRESENT RECITAL
Miss Maxine Mather, North
Platte, student of Howard Kirk-
patrick, will be presented in her
senior recital Sunday, May 18, at
2 o'clock in the Temple Theater.

"YOUR DRUG STORE"
The thickest Malted Milks on
the city at our Soda Fountain.
the
Owl Pharmacy
148 No. 14th & P St. B 1068

GRADUATES
will need personal cards
to enclose in invitations
and announcements.
May we serve you.
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PROCESS RAISED
Graves Printing
Company
On 12 Street
Just South of Temple

COTY
NEW INDELIBLE LIPSTICK
LOVELY LIPS MADE LOVELIER
IT STAYS—and beautifies
exquisitely. Each shade
is artistic perfection
of colour.

Here There and Everywhere
Shantung Suits



It's nip and tuck to see which will be the favored
of these two suits—that is we mean the blouse is
tucked in and the waistline nipped in—but most
important of all is that they're shantung—smart
for campus wear.
\$16.95
And a shantung cloche to match—
\$10
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