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EDITORIAL STAFF ***********

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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 nights referendum proposal.

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

Action of the faculty committee gave the Nomen's Self-Government association, which is firected by the Associated Women Students board, power to legislate concerning all matters pertaining to university coeds.

While this move is in accord with the trend toward vesting more authority in the student body it seems a bit odd due to the position the A. W. S. board has held during the past four years. It is admitted by those who know the truth concerning women's affairs at this university that the constitution and regulations of the Women's Self Government association are obsolete, that as far as legislating for Nebraska coeds is concerned, the A. W. S. board has been asleep, or at least in a dazed condition, for some time,

While the Student council has no record of brilliancy or of complete leadership, it has during the past three years made lengthy strides in strengthening its position with the students and in performing the task of being a real student representative

The Student council asks for a definition of its powers and a correlation of its activities. The faculty committee refers the matter to sub-committees considerable authority.

IT 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 qual-

The A. W. S. board cannot lay claim to either of these prerequisities, however. It secured a total of 650 votes out of 2,600 women enrolled in the university. It has performed efficiently in sponsoring the Cornhusker party, vocational guidance courses, the Cornhusker luncheon on Homecoming day and such activities, but its experience in legislation is sadly lacking.

However, the A. W. S. board should have a very prominent part in women's activities on the campus. But it should never overshadow the Student council, which must be at the apex of the hierarchy of student organizations if its position is to be at all

QUEER it seems that the A. W. S. board should suddenly come to life when the 12:30 night proposition arose. Peculiar it appears that the faculty committee should have so much confidence fidence in the Student council. The right of the council to recommend on any matter pertaining to student life should never be abridged.

It is the one place where petitions of any sort, introduced by any one, can be given an open airing. Its supremacy must be made more secure and then maintained.

The A. W. S. board, to reiterate, is not criticized for its quickening interest in women's activities. If, once awakened, it does not again fall asleep, the cause of student self-government will be advanced just that much farther. If it is a representative group its action on 12:30 nights after today's referendum will be based on the decision of the women students who vote on the proposition.

Laudable is the Student council's action in holding the referendum. It presents in addition to an election slate, composed for the most part of candidates who have proven themselves leaders in some way, a tangible issue that is not so important in itself but in the principle of student self-government that is behind it.

LEISURE MOMENTS.

IN THIS industrialized machine age when even unskilled laborers seldom work more than ten hours a day, much more time is spent in leisure than before. As the productivity of capital continues its phenomenal increase, spare time increases proportionately. It is not too far-fetched to presume that the six-hour day for most laborers is just around the corner; that as much time will be spent

at play as at work in years to come. student a thorough intellectual background that it has not been entirely absent in business affairs will serve him, first, in the life work he chooses, and politics of the outside world. Nothing else and second, as a cultural foundation that will be beneficial in his leisure hours.

The vocational aspect of the university has been

emphasized in recent years to the sacrifice of this broader cultural conception. As a result, the university as a national institution has been turning out men and women schooled in one specialized line of work but practically ignorant of anything else.

Certainly the added hours of leisure that will acorne with less actual working time merit a cultural education in order to know how best to use them. At the University of Kansas, the student daily rec- more power if it is convinced that they really want **thinking**

Though university students are not concerned Let's have a fair election.

with ways of spending their time outside of classes. They are busied 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.

Leisure time can bring hours of thorough enjoyment or periods of utter boredom. It can be used as a mental stimulant or an intellectual depressant. Its satisfactions may be fleeting ones of the moment or lasting ones that endure. All depends on what the individual wishes to make of it. And that usually depends on his intellectual pursuits of college days.

GOING TOO FAR.

GAINING a wide following in the intellectual cir-cles of the land is the "individualist" movement applied to rearing children. A host of psychologists and educators are leading the vanguard 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.

This idea, that releasing inhibitions tends to develop the individuality of children thus avoiding standardization in education, is largely poppycot. It is not necessary to turn back to the era of the hickory stick nor to the reign of the domineering father with his word of absolute law throughout his household

But abdication to reckless youth has swung the pendulum to the opposite extreme. Whatever the youngster wants to do, that is inherently good just because he wants to do it, according to modern ideas. More rational thought is necessary along the lines of restrictions for the adventuresome and lively youngster than has been prevalent among "trusting" papas and mammas who "know" their boys and girls simply can't do anything wrong.

That some control is imperative cannot be denied. Johnny simply won't stay out of the jam in the pantry unless the door is locked. It simply controverts human nature. Reckless tendencies are inevitable in healthy youngsters. Directed along the right paths, this surplus of pep and energy can be put to good use, but allowed to develop in whatever way it happens to be pushed through association with good or bad companions, may cause the premature downfall of youth,

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 something more. They must be advisers and counselors whose opinions wa to be respected, whose word is to be followed.

A certain dag: " of standardization in training children is necessary Moral codes must be followed judiciously and cor- 'Wously by everyone. Re-Se felled by the slashing spected customs # axe of individualism.

This standardization _ to be achieved principally the school of journalism, and who through education and general ideas of temperate are gifted with a modicum of inand conservative living which involves inhibitions and restraint especially in early formative years. and delays action as long as possible. Yet to the To discard this theory altogether would serve to A. W. S. board without investigation it turns over wreck youth before it achieved manhood and been suffering for the indiscretion

ROLLER TOWELS.

TIME was when the family roller lowel hung beside the sink in almost every home. It was boring in this column. How can changed weekly, or more often if company came to it help being: University students call. Everyone used it, and as it became grimy in one spot, they rolled it around to a cleaner place.

are practically adults and can see for themselves. A week after election the majority of under-

Those times are obsolete. At least they should graduates will neither know nor be definitely over as far as public lavatories are care who was elected to what. concerned. Yet the University of Nebraska, Yet we get frantic over them, which trains the youth of the state in such things stage campaigns, parades, meetings, form platforms, make ings, form platforms, make ings, form platforms, make speeches, and devote columns in polls and at the time of the countpart of its wash rooms with roller towels.

Nothing could be more unsanitary or more unhealthful than roller towels, free transmitters of disease. Why sanitary paper towels are not substituted seems unexplicable. A little care in the matter of roller towels might lessen the expense involved in supporting a student health service and certainly would eliminate a possible source of in-

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.

faculty committee should have so much confidence in this group of women students and so little conmatters of public health with a queenly coed

> CORRECT this sentence: Only four more weeks until school is over and all the fellows who have borrowed money from me have paid me back al-

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of stu-dent life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concrete.

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. That was also in the days when the factions met in pitched battle and when the editors and business managers reaped a golden profit from their publications.

It was not at all dishonorable to be dishonest in elections. Campus politics was a game, there was no referee and the rules were "Might makes right." The primary purpose of a university is to give a That spirit dominated the practices of the time and could explain the apathy the American people could explain the spathy the American people evinced toward the Teapot Dome scandals of several years ago.

afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Sue Hall, former president of Y. W. C. A., will tell

Fortunately conditions are changing a little and integrity is again seeking its former place as one and will describe what conference of the cardinal virtues. It is to be hoped that students today will take the election seriously, and yet and how much it means to them. not too seriously.

Platforms of all three factions are demanding more student self government. The faculty will be urged to attend vespers, as the in a better mood to grant student organizations ommends a course in the use of leisure time. That it. Faculty members will be exceedingly rejuctant is laudable in one sense, but unnecessary if students about giving privileges to a Student council if there will take courses that give a general background, is any question concerning the integrity of its memthat inspire intellectual keenness, that promote real bership or the methods by which members were put in office.

BETWEEN THE LINES By LASELLE GILMAN.

Invocation curse on those who hem and haw and purr: "As it were." nd compromise their spoken thoughts and squeak;

'So to speak." And straddle verbal fences when they bray: Thats to say . . . "

O happy day When man will make an unconditioned speech Unembellished by a noncommittal

leech.

AST year some troupers at-Compted to stage Shakespearean plays that were jazed up and made modern. The speeches were left in peace, we understand, but the costumes were brought up to date. Two of the undergraduate players in Hamlet have done their little bit toward modernizing the bard, after a fashion. The Messers Harlan Easton and Leland Bennett are the authors of this little ditty, which is sung to the tune of "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." One must hear it sung to appreciate it, however.

Hamlet Blues. My father's dead and buried. My mother, she got married, 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. -Easton & Bennett.

Question: Which is the better man: the one who votes twice in a student election, or the one who votes once?

Answer: The one who

doesn't vote. 'HE fact is, we're not especially concerned about those who become members of the Student council; in our own private and personal opinion (which we make public just for fun) they amount to a whole heluva lot anyway. But we are interested in who gets onto the Pub. board. The Pub. board chooses the Corn-

husker staff, the Nebraskan staff, and, heretofore, the Awgwan staff. If the Pub. board next year accidentally happens to be composed of students and instructors who are at least remotely concerned with the English department and telligence, it may see fit in its magnanimous charity and wisdom to reinstate the harmless institution of the Awgwan, which has of its staff.

STUDENT election: _ a joke. Everyone knows it. The statement is merely superfluous and specches, and devote columns in the Rag to the subject. Life must be awfully dull for us if we can get pepped up over this trivial trash every so often. trash every so often.

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 hullabaloo 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. No one gives a darn and that's the way it should be.

And that merely harks back to the old question of school spirit. No, we shan't go into that moot question. But we were beginning to think this school was haunted. we heard so much about its spirit.

THE Prairie Schooner has been signally honored by Edward J. Two Prairie Schooner stories appearing during the last year will be reprinted in O'Brien's Yearbook of the American Short Story. These are "The Voice of the Turtle." by E. S. Draper, and "Along a Sandy Road." by Ellen Bishop. O'Brien prints only twenty stories each year, and these are the pick of American magazines and American authors. rate 10 percent of the entire collection is an honor that few Nebraska 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 coleen,

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 keynote of the vespers program this of her experiences as a delegate to the conference last summer, All those who are planning on attending the conference this year, or some time in the future, are

Helen McAnulty, who has re-cently returned from the national Y. W. C. A. convention in Detroit, will speak about her trip and some

of the events of interest on it. The service is to be led by Vivian Hildreth, head of the conference staff of the Y. W. C. A.

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 ball. Newly initiated members are: Berniece Hoffman, Rachel Branson, Hildegarde Stauss, El-eanor Deming, Margaret Deming, Elaine Gibbon, Mary Ann Weaver, Alfreda Auten, Victoria Glatfelter,

and Lucille Ledwith.

Miss Hoffman, Lincoln, sophomore, is affiliated with Kappa
Alpha Theta. Miss Branson, Lincoln, sophomore, is a member of Delta Gamma, while Miss Stauss, Lincoln, is affiliated with Delta Zeta. Eleanor Deming is a memof Phi Beta Phi, while Miss Glatfelter, sophomore, is affiliated with Sigma Kappa. Margaret Deming, Lincoln, is a freshman in arts and science college, while Elaine Gibbon, Scottsbluff; Mary Ann Weaver, Falls City; Alfreda Auten, North Bend; and Lucille Ledwith, Lincoln, are all juniors. Miss Lyndell Brumbach, Lincoln, past president, was in charge of the ceremony. The organization is sponsored by Margaret C. Hoch-

doerfer, assistant professor of Germanic languages.

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.

Outstanding women students in-terested in the arts and sciences are eligible for membership in the organization.

FACTIONS STAGE PARADES TO GET SORORITY VOTES (Continued from Page 1.)

repeated their Sunday night program.

The other politicians in the race for ballots—the barbs—were not of the rallying kind Monday night and therefore did not burst forth on the battlefield. Since their clientele is more scattered than that of the fraternity parties, the barbs figured it was of no avail to seek the support of the sororities.

FACTIONS LOCK HORNS HORNS AT POLLS (Continued from Page 1.)

the open, whereas in former years everything was done in the dark. Then in recent times, the majority faction seems to have been losing its grip. The yellow jackets have been putting up valiant bat-tles with the result that the dominance of three or four fraternities in student activities has been re-

inquished. The Student council, too, although controlled by the shirts, has come through with leg-islation that has aided appreciably the outsiders. Protection has been

The latest and perhaps the greatest improvement in student government has been the institution of a plan of proportional representation for seating members in the Student council. David Fellman, Omaha, graduate college councillor, drew up the plan, which is to be put to a test at this elec-

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 affiliations 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 fraternity factions and therefore have filed independently. The barbs however, have both men and however, have both women on their ticket.

Strict eligibility requirements have cut down the number who have aspirations to be student leaders. The relative strength of the factions has also been impaired by these rules.

Several meetings have been held by the barbs under the guidance of Alan G. Williams, the meetings dating back to last week. The larg-

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HALLETT

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est and most active gathering was held Monday noon at the Nebras-kan hotel fifty of the barbs were PRESENT REC gathered around the festive board.

Barbs Encouraged. Talks by al lithe candidates ad-vanced by the barbs were given and all present were instructed not only to get out and vote but to get

others out and vote. "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

Because of the new plan being rought into force with this elec tion, the barbs, who have always been the "outs," will have an opportunity to get some of their pe ple in the tSudent council. To strongest candidate without a shadow of doubt is their own boss -Williams, who is running for senior member at large. The election of Williams is con-

their desire that he would make the grade. Georgia Technical University.-A Georgia Tech professor voiced a preference for well-dressed dents and three men came to class next day dressed in tuxes.

ceded not only by his followers but by his political opponents— yellow jackets and blue shirts—

members of whom have signified

PRESENT RECITAL Miss Maxine Mathers, North Platte, student of Howard Kirkpatrick, will be presented in her senior recital Sunday. May 18, at 2 o'clock in the Temple theater. Miss Mathers was presented as honorary colonel last fall.

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