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**Correspondence—Continued**  
*Continued from Page 2.*  
going to give the Students Parliament my support in any decision it may arrive at?"  
It seems to me that placed in this form, the question takes on a slightly different meaning to the voter, and comes closer to the definition of the individual responsibility should the poll decide in favour of student rule. Because after all, although I have heard it said that taking this duty away from the Caput is going to place a great deal of responsibility on the student which he has not at present, the only extra care forced upon him will be the absolute control of himself. He need not consider the other fellow in the matter at all. *He will decide for himself.*  
If every one approaches the poll in this frame of mind, the resulting vote will absolutely decide whether or no the Parliament should assume this duty.  
Again, the fear that the Public will take great pleasure in throwing up to the students the many small disturbances which now take place, apparently without any resulting action on the part of the Caput; such as inter-year rushes, inter-faculty scraps, etc., should be laughed down, because if the majority of the students at the coming poll decide for self government, then any student at any time will know that the majority of the men are with him in suppressing any such outbreak on the part of the minority—say minority because every man in this University is honourable enough to keep his word, and as he votes—so will he act; and the Parliament need have no fear in assuming full control should the students so decide.  
Finally I say to everybody—decide for yourself and if your decision is that you are able to govern yourself, then vote accordingly and get out and work to see that the best man is elected to represent you, and pledge yourself to uphold his decisions.

N. F. PARKINSON.

**NO PARTYISM**

*To the Editor of The Varsity:*  
Dear Sir:  
A great number of the First Year Arts students are under the impression that the Students Parliament is run on party lines like that of the University Literary Society—that the Old Lit are standing for Parliament with complete control and the Unionists for the Caput with the retainment of its old powers or vice versa.  
This is altogether a false impression. The election of the Parliament has nothing whatever to do with the Literary Society and party opinion should not hold sway in the election of our representative to the Parliament. This is too serious a matter to be dealt with lightly, and a man when casting his vote on Wednesday, should do it regardless of "Old Lit" or "Unionists," but should choose the one whom he thinks will best represent him.  
Surely enough has been said in the different issues of Varsity to show men that the election this year is no trivial thing! It is one of the most important to every undergraduate of the University of Toronto.  
Men! Stand by! Come out on Wednesday and vote regardless of party opinion; vote for the "Best Man!" This is a day when the University of Toronto expects every man to do his duty. A. E. B.

**PARLIAMENT'S FUNCTIONS**

**A Letter Received From Mr. R. J. Marshall, President of the Body**

*To the Editor of The Varsity:*  
Dear Sir:

Before this referendum on the issue of student control of discipline is taken it is only fitting that some of the questions regarding the details of this scheme should be answered.

Let it be understood by everyone, that any explanation of details given here is just as the problems were thought off in the beginning of this campaign. These explanations are not to be taken as a declaration of policy, but are to be considered as simply suggestive to the incoming executive, and certainly in no way binding on them. Furthermore it ought to be the privilege of this incoming executive to change its mind as often as seems expedient, and about one or all of parts of this scheme as outlined here.

If the Caput delegates its responsibilities to the Parliament, then the Parliament must fulfill the present position and obligations of that body. Therefore all interfaculty disturbances should come under the jurisdiction of the Parliament. Any disturbance which is local to any faculty, is now settled by that particular Faculty Council without interference by the Caput. Consequently if we are to have local as well as central student discipline then local disciplinary organizations will have to be formed. There are two ways of delegating this power: 1st From Caput to the Parliament to the local organization. 2nd From the Caput to the Faculty Council to the local organization. In cases where there happened to be no local organization then the assumption is that the Parliament would have to act.

It would appear now that, if the Parliament is given the full measure of disciplinary power, such would have to be administered by a permanent judiciary committee of that body. This committee would work automatically. When trouble occurred this organization would be ready to act immediately.

The old proverb of the "ounce of prevention" has also a very important bearing on this question of discipline. The disciplinary committee just referred to would undoubtedly find that some preventative precautions would greatly lessen their labours. An extensive system of marshals (not detectives or police) throughout the University might be found of great service in preventing trouble. Just a few steady men in any crowd would keep the fun legitimate and under control.

In the University we ought to have maximum and minimum punishments for a great many of the misdemeanors. The arranging of this ought to be one of the first acts of this disciplinary committee. Under this system there would be some realization of liability on the part of the offender and such knowledge might have the effect of preventing some of the foolish offences.

Yours faithfully,  
ROBT. J. MARSHALL,  
Pres. of the Parl. of the Undrgrs.

**EXCEPTIONAL PROBLEMS**

*To the Editor of The Varsity:*  
Dear Sir:

If space will permit, I should like to express a few more ideas concerning today's elections.

In connection with student control of discipline, let us not forget that we are the largest University in the British Empire and, as such, have problems to meet that cannot and do not exist in a University like Queens, much less in McMaster, where each student knows all the rest. This is, without doubt, one of the most critical periods in the University's history and it is our duty as undergraduates to show ourselves the men we would have others believe us to be. If we wish the public to respect us we must have a governing body that we ourselves respect and which has our moral and financial support. It is we and we alone who must set the pace for our sister Universities in Canada and Great Britain.

While, however, the question of student control of discipline looms largest on the horizon at present, let us remember that there are other things to be considered. The Parliament has a large amount of routine work to do. The man who is elected as representative must be representative. He must be well acquainted in his electorate and be a man of sound ideas on student problems. He must be easily accessible and open to suggestions, at the



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same time not unduly influenced by any particular section. Finally he should have the ability to voice his convictions fearlessly and forcibly and be able to carry them out with executive experience.  
In conclusion let me point out that every man who is truly loyal to his Alma Mater will turn out and vote this afternoon.  
Yours faithfully,  
S. P. S.

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