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ON THIS ISSUE

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Campus Shows Its Preference

Digressing from the usual run of politics—that of campus factional strife—the university yesterday turned its attention to matters of national import, and proceeded to mark "Xs" before the names of President Roosevelt, Governor Landon, long-a-candidate Thomas, the notorious Mr. Browder, and his excellency, Mr. Lenox.

Mr. Landon collected the plurality of the campus "Xs." The Republicans evidently talked harder than the democrats, because the Kansan received 873 votes, to 654 for the President. Democratic argument is that, considering the strong Republican nature of Lincoln town, they are very pleased at running a fairly close race. Republicans offset this by derisively pointing to high Democratic hopes of sweeping the campus, the state, and the nation. Evidently, they control at least the campus situation.

While Landon and Roosevelt controlled the first two places without difficulty, the other three candidates lagged what might be termed hopelessly behind. Socialist Thomas ousted Communist Browder for a 25 to 19 decision. Sounds like a good basketball game. Leuke brought up the rear with seven, proving that the Union party can poll votes.

What is interesting to note is the leftist trend of nearly fifty university students who favored the socialist and communistic Thomas and Browder. Food for a piping hot Hearst editorial there. About the influx of the "Red" habit in American universities. Of course, Mr. Hearst, you always find revolutionaries in any sane, normal group. It wouldn't be sane and normal if you didn't. So perhaps the twenty-five who voted for Thomas and the nineteen who read about Browder's martyrism at Terre Haute are but the outeroppings of sanity among college students. Hard to admit—that.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired, department, under the usual restrictions of sound

Peace On Earth. To the Editor: The fall peace campaign has been scheduled and announced, to be headed by the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. As it appeared in the papers it seemed a drab, glamorous announcement, following so directly as it did the revealing of the year's R. O. T. C. officers. Yet it will be, as always, an earnest and sincere campaign for peace—one of many sponsored by small groups the country over. And, like most of the others, it is probably foredoomed to mediocre success.

ment in ideas is scarcely parallel to their advantages of opportunity. It is perhaps fallacious to assume that education produces liberalism or humanitarianism, although a much publicized survey of colleges showed a slight trend toward progressive policies. It is perhaps equally fallacious to connect peace movements with liberalism, or visa versa, despite their current popular superimposition. But even with the proper discounting of such assumptions there remains a substantial balance of evidence which points to a student deficit—a decided lack of utilization of their supposedly educated concepts in effective action.

Indeed the haphazard efforts of a few peace-minded collegians in the past has retarded rather than advanced acceptance of their ideals. Action has been spasmodic, often damagingly spectacular. Soap-boxing or antagonism to the military has been the order of the day, resulting in loss of dignity to the "cause" and disgusted rejection by formerly loyal adherents. And instead of arousing enthusiasm and winning recruits, prejudice has been solidified negatively.

More Clean Politics?

And you progressives talk about state fish! dead eats! It's a pity that the progressive faction hasn't enough nerve to write an article under the name of one of their own men. For the benefit of some of our readers that might be interested—there is no one by the name of James K. Kelly registered at Nebraska. That smells more like butyric acid than ammonium hydroxide—if you get what I mean.

GLIMPSES

Far removed from the world's political battles and civil strife, true American progress was exemplified the other day when a girl in Los Angeles pressed a button and unleashed a part of the tremendous energy impounded in the Colorado river bed by the Boulder Dam.

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Identify of the Nebraska Sweetheart, although elected yesterday, will also be kept secret until her unveiling at the annual Kosmet Klub Fall Revue on Saturday morning, Nov. 21.

HOSTILITY TO HIGHER EDUCATION FAULT OF UNIVERSITY—FURNISS

Yale Dean Says Regulation Of Intellect Depends On Uni Graduates.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (ACP). According to claims made by Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the graduate school of Yale university, hostility to higher education, as shown by attempts to suppress intellectual freedom, is indirectly the responsibility of the university itself.

Dean Furniss holds the university responsible for the prevailing opposition to higher education because of its failure to instill the tolerant attitude and the ability for real thought in its graduates, many of whom are now leaders of most of the movements for suppression.

JANE KEEFER SPEAKS TO A. W. S. TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. President to Explain Organization Purpose For New Women.

Jane Keefe, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Freshman A. W. S. Wednesday at five o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith Hall.

BOOKSTORE AMENDMENT WINS APPROVAL OF CAMPUS

tion is attributed to the sorority vote. Winning by a plurality of 54 votes, Baker polled 269 to Robert Hutton's 155. For the junior class offices Wadhams received 268 votes and Byrle Schuck 266.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

LUTHERANS. Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for regular Bible class from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in room 203 Temple bldg.

HOME EC STUDENTS TO ATTEND AG ASSEMBLY

To Dismiss Classes for Special Convocation This Afternoon.

In order to acquaint new women students on the ag campus with the activities of the Home Economics association, a special convocation is being held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 306 of Ag Hall, according to Frances Schmidt, chairman in charge of the assembly.

TASSELS SET SALE OF BALLOONS FOR OCT. 31

Husker Fans to Purchase Emblems Preceding Missouri Tilt.

LANDON RECEIVES PLURALITY VOTE FOR PRESIDENCY IN CAMPUS POLL

Special music and group singing have also been planned for the program, according to Miss Schmidt.

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