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ON THIS ISSUE

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. Landon collected the plurality of the emptus "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 outlasted Communist Browder for a 25 to 19 decision. Sounds like a good basketball game. Lemke brought up the rear with seven, proving that the Union party can poll votes.

This straw vote on the campus may prove much or nothing. But compared with the Daily Nebraskan poll taken last fall, when presidential candidates and phases of the New Deal were put up for student approval or otherwise, Governor Landon has made tremendous gains in popularity. At that time the Kansas chief executive was a candidate for nomination, and not the nominee. He followed Roosevelt to the tape. His plurality in yesterday's voting may be merely the natural effect of his candidacy for the presidency. with his consequent position as a rallying point for all Republicans. This they lacked last fall. Their votes were split between several possible nominees. Without making excuses for the President and his party, it is very likely that the Republican phirality would have evinced itself last fall, if that had been campaign year with definite nominees for

What is interesting to note is the leftist trend of nearly fifty university students who favored the socialistic and communistic Thomas and Browder. Food for a piping hot Hearst editorial there. About the influx of the "Red" labit in American universities.

Of course, Mr. Hearst, you always find revolutionaries in any sane, normal group, It wouldn't be some and normal if you didn't So perhaps the twenty five who voted for Thomas and the nineteen who read about Browder's marryrism at Terre Haute are but the outeroppings of sauity among college students. Hard to admit that,

Active student participation in the pollproved one thing. Students are interested in national politics and national affairs. They were eager to vote, eager to express their opinions yesterday as to just who was the best man to govern this country for the next four years. In such eagerness, such interest may be found the salvation of America of the future. Sindents like to participate, given half a chance. They are not as lethargic as sometimes pictured. They are willing to work, and this willingness must be festered and nourished into the leaders of temorrow.

STUDENT PULSE

artief, concine sportingtions pertinent to matter the student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all liberous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication it 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, glamorless 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.

The chief factor that will minimize all results will be, of course, student apathy and lack of interest. It is true that students as a class are no more disinclined to take up the cause than the nation as a whole. Probably university young people show a greater percentage of thoughtfulness and action-mindedness than the general population. But their advancement in ideas is scarcely parallel to their advantages of opportunity.

It is perhaps fallacious to assume that edneation produces liberalism or humanitarism. 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 Yale Dean Says Regulation Board eliminates all but two cansubstantial balance of evidence which points to a student deficit-a decided lack of utilization of their supposedly educated concepts in effective action.

peace-minded collegians in the past has retard-ed rather than advanced according to claims made by Dr. will be given out. The ASCI Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the gram for fall, 1936 follows: Indeed the haphazard efforts of a few ed rather than advanced acceptance of their ideals. Action has been spasmodic, often hostility to higher education, as damagingly spectacular. Soap-boxing or an intellectual freedom, is indirectly tagonism to the military has been the order of the responsibility of the university the day, resulting in loss of dignity to the itself. "cause" and disgusted rejection by formerly loyal adherents. And instead of arousing enthusiasm and winning recruits, prejudice cause of its failure to instill the has been solidified negativistically.

It is to be hoped that the impending campaign will not repeat the errors of past years. of most of the movements for The task before campus pacifists is definitely suppression. of the up-hill, rung-by-rung variety, working as they are among the most difficult to convert, their fellow students. Peace "armies" are ever faced with heart breaking hand campaigns. But Godspeed to the little hand in of the university comes chiefly their march toward "Peace on earth." - Sarah from its own graduates." Louise Meyer.

More Clean Politics?

To the Editors

And you progressives talk about stale of their thinking 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 Institutions of higher learning are men. For the benefit of some of our readers obligated to serve society. A futhat might be interested-there is no one by the name of James K. Kelly registered at Nebraska. That smells more like butyric acid learning than ammonium hydroxide-if you get what I

The article referred to could have had no effect on the vote of any straight thinking as a by-product of study. barb. What gets me is how such a heterogeneous conglomeration of putrefaction could have university from this time forward passed by the editor's desk on the eve of what we sincererly hoped would have been a clean student election.

Austin H. Moritz. President of Barb. Interclub Council.

GLIMPSES

By Dale Martin.

Far removed from the world's political ress was exemplified the other day when a girl in Los Angeles pressed a button and unleashed.

Y. W. President to Explain SCHOONER ENDS CLUB a part of the tremendous energy impounded in the Colorado river bed by the Boulder Dam,

At her touch relays moved, water began to flow, and a 115,000 horse-power generator W. C. A. will be the speaker at began to turn. Simultaneously, on the roof of the regular meeting of the Freshthe Los Angeles City Hall, long shafts of light men A. W. S., Wednesday at five sky, heralding the world's greatest engineer

Russia's Drieper Dam which has a capacity of mission groups 750,000 hors power—two fifths of Boulders campus are urged to attend the drews hall, 121. Florence Mosher, notential of 1.835,000,

To tap this tremendons supply of energy the city of Los Angeles had to build the world's most capacious power line. It comsists of six copper tubes, each about the size of an ordinary garden hose. The current at last week's meeting to serve travels on the outside of these tubes. This Wednesday are Frances Jones. power line alone costs \$22,800,000, or about secretary. \$2.75 per tube-foot.

Even though Boulder Dam has the capacity to produce about one-eighth of the total available electrical power in the United States, it was not conceived primarily for tion is attributed to the sorority that purpose. The object is to control the raging flood waters of the Colorado, to protect the rich Imperial valley of California, and to furnish water to irrigate nearly 2,-000,000 acres of arid land.

Statistics of the dain are staggering; Cost there were 1,627 votes in favor -165,000,000 dollars, height 727 feet, water of the amendment and only 79 in pressure at base of dam-23 tons per square opposition. foot, refrigerating plant to dissipate the heat of setting cement capable of manufacturing the school of music denotes a 1,000 tons of ice per day, pips to earry cooling victory for Margaret Harvey who solution-3,072,960 feet, concrete in dam alone attracted 8 of the 15 ballots cast. 3.250,000 cubic yards, water impounded in lake above dam-about ten trillion gallons.

May the United States continue to build Boulder Dams while others insist upon de-stroying Alcazars. May she always construct men cast votes for their choice though others demolish. May she maintain her independence and tranquility though the didates. Identity of the victor will rest of the world comes to strife. If she does these things, her life is seenre.

Upton Sinclair though noted for his radicalism, has published in a new book one outstanding truth. He points out that where the will exists, men can help themselves regardwill exists, men can help themselves regard-less of how desperate their circumstances, and Kiub Fall Revue on Saturday decries the present system of government aid, morning, Nov. 21.

It is an inescapeable fact that relief projects and dole systems have robbed thousands of individuals of most of their initiative,

Although this writer is not quite so familiar with the circumstances in cities, he is familiar with the circumstances that prevailed in one of the hardest hit drouth sections of the country during the worst of the depression Daily Nebraskan on Sunday, Nov.

and the peak of government relief. In only a few isolated and unusual cases out of hundreds observed was it absolutely necessary for a family to accept the

dole and go on relief. Instead of caring for livestock, carrying water to withering gardens, and salvaging what they could from the drouth scourge, they left their farms go to hob to reap the golden harvest of government relief money.

They cannot be blamed, but a government that robs millions of their initiative and lures them into a false sense of security under such a system is to be vigorously condemned.

That these millions of "relief" votes rule as a prize. The committee which will go to Roosevelt next month are "bought" votes cannot be denied. Nor can the democratic party deny that the election would be lost to them without these votes.

HOSTILITY TO HIGHER **EDUCATION FAULT OF** UNIVERSITY--FURNISS

Of Intellect Depends On Uni Graduates.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (ACP), Acgraduate school of Yale university,

Dean Furniss holds the university responsible for the prevailing opposition to higher education be tolerant attitude and the ability for real thought in its graduates. many of whom are now leaders

"Heresy - hunting associations are supported by those who have passed thru our institutions of higher learning. Demand for the regulation of the intellectual life

The universities have been too absorbed with their task of training students to discharge adequately the function of education "of liberating their minds and in-creasing the scope and peneration

Dean Furniss believes that the vocational function of the university should not be taken from it. ture policy that should be adopted by schools is the teaching proper appreciation of the spirit of

"Delight in and tolerance for thought cannot be imparted by exhortation," he maintains. must be acquired in the classroom

"It should be the task of every to make the study of every subject in its curriculum, even the most specialized and technical, an educational experience which enlightens and liberates the mind Training and education can be fused together in any department worthy of a place in an institution of higher learning.

JANE KEEFER SPEAKS TO A. W. S. TONIGHT

Organization Purpose For New Women.

Jane Keefer, president of the Y. o'clock in the drawing room at Ellen Smith Hall. Miss Keefer will explain the purpose and functions of the Y. W. C. A., giving special The next largest dam in the world is emphasis to the Freshmen Com-

> meeting in order that they may acquaint themselves with the funcone of the major activities on the Girls whose names were drawn

chairman; and Virginia Clemans,

BOOKSTORE AMENDMENT WINS APPROVAL OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1.) vote. Winning by a plurality of 54 votes, Baker polled 209 to Robert Hutton's 155. For the junior class offices Wadhams received 268 votes and Byrle Schuck 266. Overwhelmingly displaying the

student desire for representation on the bookstore Board of Control.

Result of the election of Student Council representative from Alice Bainum received 6 votes in

800 Colonel Vates.

According to Arnold Levin, Stuof the six Honorary Colonel cannot be publicized until the night of the annual Military Ball, Dec. when she will be formally in-

Identity of the Nebraska Sweetheart, although elected yesterday, will also be kept secret until her

Attracting a mammoth vote according to Bill Marsh, Cornhuster editor, twelve girls were selected in the primaries of the 1937 Queens contest. These Beauty twelve of the thirty-three candidates will be announced by displaying their pictures in a downtown department store and in the 8. From this group the student body will again be called upon to choose the six queens.

Mary Yoder is chairman of the Student Council elections committee, which was in charge of the tabulating of votes cast in the election, although representatives of the Kosmet Klub and the Cornhusker were present to represent their groups.

MUSEUM DIRECTOR ADDRESSES CIVIL ENGINEERS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) his freshman year. The sophomore selected will receive a slide will also determine the recipient of the Clark E. Mickey zcholarship award. This award, consisting of a pair of civil engineering handbooks, is given to the upperclassman who has made the greatest improvement in scholarship from one semester to the next.

Whether or not ASCE group picture will appear in the Corn-husker will be decided. Two civil engineering students will be chosen to be nominees for Engineer's work secretary and chairman. Each department in the College of Engineering appoints two candidates to these positions and the Executive Engineering Programs Distributed.

Mimeographed sheets containing the schedule of programs for meetings during the first semester will be given out. The ASCE pro-

Weinesday, Oct. 21: "Fossil Fauna if Nebraska." Prof. Barbour, room 20, Jorrill Hall- 7:30. m. Wednesday, Nov. 4: "Catskill Water hipply" (slides), Ed Deklotz, "Reading the Magazines, Mr. Wimberly, M. A.

Wednesday, Nov.

Supply, (sildes), Ed Deklotz, 'Reading the Magazinee. Mr. Wimberly, M. A. 103-7-730 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18. "Camp Pietures, Prof. Hariness, 'Pinancial Problems of Hydro-Electric Projects,' Prof. Kirshman, M. A. 103-7-30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 2. "Mississippi Flood Control" (sildes), K. R. Schroeder, 'The Part Public Health Plays in Relationship to Engineering Accomplishments, Dean Lyman, M. A. 103-7-30 p. m.

30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 16: Dinner Meeting, commation of Officers: "The Engineer of Speech," Mr. Yenne, Price—55c. mex Cafe, 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 5. "Norris Dam." (Mee), Kenneth Clark, M. A. 105— 30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20: "Aesthetic Re-ursements for Building." Frof. Smith, rofessor Mickey will install officers. L. A. 103-7/30 p. m.

COMMISSIONS PLAN RELATIONS DISCUSSION

Y.W.C.A. Freshman Divisions they may be. Football, science, lit-Schedule Third Series Of Meetings.

the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that con-With study and discussion on the broad subject "Men, Women, and Romance," the Freshman tempt to the grave. Commission groups of the Y. W. C. A. are holding their third series of meetings this week. both campuses, Dr. Eddy said:

While new members are swelling the attendance of the commission groups this week, the commission staff chairman, Caroline Kile, again extends an invitation to every freshman girl to

join one of the eight groups. The Monday commission group meets at four o'clock with Arlene Mulliken as its leader, Tuesday groups include Caroline Kile's commission at one o'clock, and Maxine Wertman's at o'clock. Wednesday Theopie Wolfe leads a group at three o'clock, and three commissions led by Gwen Williams, Ruth Pierce, and Eva Jane Sinclair are held on Thursday, at the hours of eleven, four and five, respectively.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DRIVE

balloon sale at a meeting of the Tassels, women's pep organization, Of Reduced Rates to Tuesday evening at Social Science. Sidney Baker, business manager Close Tonight.

Club subscriptions for the Prairie Schooner will be available uncirculation manager, will be in the Schooner office from 7 to 9 o'clock to receive subscriptions. Fifteen persons may obtain a club subscription at 80 cents per each yearly subscription.

After tonight, subscriptions will be available for \$1 a year and 30 cents a copy. A yearly subscription will be given each representative obtaining a club subscription. Busines offices of the Prairie Schooner are now located in the

basement of U hall. College World

The conduct course now offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach for her part of the recital, the self control. It has been designed vocal number by Haydn, to show students the "hows" of Mother Bids Me Bind My studying, making a budget, and Hear Ye, Israel, from Mendelspending leisure time.

Charles S. Hendershot, & law student at Ohio State university, expects to live in a 16 foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

Indiana university students drink the cleanest milk in that Shepherdess, and Kountz's The state, says Doctor Clarence E. May Cossack Love Song. of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month

Claude A. Watson, candidate far the vice presidency on the prohibition ticket and a former student of Alma college, will speak in the college chapel there later this month. San Jose State college is now

sending out lifetime athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sparts.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale. registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.02.

The First Catholic college in the United States was opened in 1677 at Newton, Maryland. Courses in playing house, swingclimbing, riding kiddle-kars,

and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall. Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State uni-

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worth of the individuals composing

it; that irresponsible citizens can-

not hope to set up a responsible

government that dishonest indi-

viduals cannot expect honest pub-

lic finance; that jingoistic and bel-

licose peoples cannot operate a pa-

cific League of Nations; and that

aloof, fastidious scholars will not

"The theory that a liberal edu-

turn into alumni impassioned for

cation will make a citizen respon-sible automatically is attractive

but untrue. The truth is that a

student is infected by the enthus-

iasms of his campus, whatever

erature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street

and the town hall are treated as

beneath the scholar's contempt

Declaring himself in favor of

"I have been puzzled at the no-

tion sometimes expressed that en-

thusiasm for football is hostile to

the intellectual life, as though the

lethargy of the classroom would

disappear if lethargy could some-

how be enforced in the gymnas-

ium. I fail to see how exuberance

in athletics, dramatics, or social

BALLOONS FOR OCT. 31

Emblems Preceding

Missouri Tilt.

Eloise Benjamen, Ruth Anna

Tassels will make rally speeches

at all fraternity houses Friday

noon and attend the train rally

Friday afternoon, at the Union

Officers met after the regular

Margaret Phillippe presided at

meeting to discuss the trip which

the Tassels will make to Kansas

the meeting. The next meeting will

be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, in room

TO PRESENT WEEKLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

with Mrs. Thomas, will present

Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair

sshon's Elijah, will be sung by

Harriett Harpster, whose instruc-

tor is Mr. Witte. The last vocal

selections on the program will be

Miss Wagner. Her pieces will be

Mozart's Alleluja, Schubert's The

Concluding the program will be two preludes of Chopin, the Op.

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elor's degree in his institutions.

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. Corncobs.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

LUTHERANS.

Corncobs will meet tonight in Believes Football room 101, Social Science, All members are requested to bring money for rally dance tickets.

PRESBYTERIANS.

Presbyterian students and their GENEVA, N. Y. (ACP). Dr. friends will meet in the Presby-William Alfred Eddy, president of terian manse Wednesday evening Hobart and William Smith Col- at 7 o'clock for their weekly fireleges, rocked the world of educa- side discussion and fellowship tion when he announced a four- hour.

SIGMA DELTA CHI.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon today at the Grand hotel for luncheon.

CO-ED COUNSELORS.

The Scrap Book Hobby Group of the Co-ed Counselors will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Student Council will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall.

45 and Op. 28, No. 16 played on the plans by Vance Leininger, who is a pupil of Mr. Schmidt.

HOME EC STUDENTS TO ATTEND AG ASSEMBLY

Dismiss Classes for Special Convocation This Afternoon.

In order to acquaint new women active promotion of athletics and students on the ag campus with every other form of activity on 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

A special invitation has been extended to all freshman women and transfer students. Miss Schmidt announced, and clases on the ag campus will be dismissed for the

Following the address of wel-come which will be given by Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the Home Ec department, members of the association are scheduled to give a skit for the purpose of acquainting those present with the activities on the ag campus.

Special music and group singing Husker Fans to Purchase have also been planned for the program, according to Miss

LANDON RECEIVES PLUR-ALITY VOTE FOR PRESI-DENCY IN CAMPUS POLL

Russel, Virginia Nolte and Jane Walcott were appointed to the (Continued from Page 1.) committee for the homecoming and sorority students and not representative of the barbs. "I believe that if the poll had

of the entire campus there might have been a different of the Cornhusker, spoke on the result," Holstein stated, "At any ticket sales campaign and outrate," he added, "the voting was lined rules for the remainder of so close it does not designate anythe sales. All ticket reports will thing specific," be made at the Cornhusker of-

Of another opinion was Harry Spencer, county chairman of the republican party, who, when notified of the results of the student poll, declared it to be just about the way the entire state will vote in the national election on Nov. 3. "The university is a very good cross section of our state as a whole," he asserted

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