

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

Ref Lib 180

"Prohibition must return if we are to save our country"—
Dr. Ella Boole of the W. C. T. U.

"A boy needs training and supervision in the handling and use of a gun"—Superior
Judge Joseph B. Lindsey.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DEAN ALLOWS SYMPOSIUM

Teachers' Union, ASU to Protest McNaboe Probe

Club Delegates to Arrange Permanent Commission For Fight on Bill

Backed by resolutions passed by several College clubs, the Teachers' Union and the ASU Legalization Committee of the Student Council will hold a joint meeting today at 3 o'clock in room 306 to map out a plan of action against the McNaboe investigation of "subversive activities." A permanent committee of club delegates will be formed to take charge of and organize College opposition to the inquiry.

Speakers at the meeting will be John K. Ackley, Recorder of the College, who will represent the AFA, Clifford T. McAvoy, of the Teachers' Union, and Celeste Strack, ASU representative. A statement by Dean Morton Gottschall will be read.

In his statement, the Dean charges that "the inquiry is not likely to be unbiased, impartial, animated by the genuinely American spirit of toleration." Declaring "absurd" charges that "faculty members have engendered factional strife among students" and that "our students are exposed to seditious or treasonable utterances from the lips of faculty members," Dean Gottschall advised immediate and concerted opposition to the investigation. "To justify inaction," he said, "one would have to be oblivious of the general 'Red-baiting' trend of recent years, as evidenced by teachers' loyalty oaths, the anti-radical campaigns of pressure groups and of certain notorious newspaper publishers."

The meeting at the College will take place simultaneously with similar gatherings on many other campuses in the city, under the auspices of the ASU. These meetings will frame resolutions denouncing the McNaboe probe, copies of which will be sent to Senator McNaboe and members of the Investigating Committee. Additional impetus to opposition to the bill has been sent by the formation of a City-wide Joint Commission, composed of several trade union locals and liberal organizations.

Miniature Coney Island Is Planned For House Center Carnival Nov. 21

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! See the greatest show in the universe for the insignificant sum of one dime, two nickels, the tenth part of a dollar! See Minnie, the Hot-Cha Dancer—watch her wriggle and squirm! Marvel at the Tattooed Lady—she's tattooed from head to foot! And only ten cents, folks, only a dime!" You've heard this barker's dirge at Coney Island, the nation's playground. Now you'll hear it from the lips of Phi Beta Kappas. It's the House Plan Carnival and Dance, expected to run riot in the College gym the evening of November 21.

Nine mildly mad gentlemen and a Kentucky Colonel are behind it all. The nine

Miss Brennan Sees All from Window

An interested spectator at last Wednesday's demonstration was Miss Genevieve Brennan, secretary to Dean Turner, who stood at the Recorder's window and cast her benign radiance on the entire proceedings.

Miss Brennan is an interesting party in such affairs because most of the arrangements between the students and the administration first see the light in the Dean's office.

Columbia Strikes To Support Burke

500 Students Hear Speakers Attack Administration

Protesting against the dismissal of Robert Burke, 500 Columbia students struck from 11 to 12:00 p.m. Wednesday.

After Dean Hawkes denied the strikers permission to meet on the library steps, they moved to the sun dial area in the center of the campus and heard students and outside speakers denounce Dean Hawkes for his action in refusing Burke registration for this semester.

Those who spoke were Burke; William Hinckley, president of the American Youth Congress; Alfred W. Bingham, editor of Common Sense; and Charles Hendley, president of the New York local of the Teachers' Union. Student speakers included Ben Brown, Paul Thompson and James Dunaway, all members of the Senior Class, who comprise the minority of the student board. Brown is also chairman of the Burke Defense Committee.

Picket Butler's Office

At the conclusion of the strike meeting, students, carrying placards, picketed the offices of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia. The signs denounced the authorities of the university for their violations of academic freedom.

Hearing of the charges preferred against Columbia by Burke's attorney, Arthur Garfield Hays, was postponed by the State Supreme Court. The university was originally ordered to file an answer by October 23, but the request for a postponement was granted.

Speakers Flay Dean For Ban On Burke Rally

Slavin Denounces Turner's "Arbitrary" Rulings As Bar to Free Speech

Five hundred students unanimously passed a resolution protesting the dismissal of Robert Burke from Columbia University Wednesday afternoon on the campus at a meeting sponsored by the Society for Student Liberties and also heard speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Student Council denounce the action of Dean of Men John Turner in refusing to allow a political symposium to be held and also for prohibiting a student council demonstration in sympathy with the Burke strike at Columbia.

Burke stated that it is "necessary to build up a strong youth movement, a strong American Student Union" in order to "defend liberty and freedom of speech without which the dangers of fascism with its concomitant terrors are imminent."

Symposium Called Off

In reference to the symposium at which Earl Browder for the Communist Party, and Dr. Harry Laidler for the Socialist Party were to speak yesterday, Charles Saphirstein '37, chairman of the Student Council Provisional Committee of the ASU declared that "We cannot have free speech on the campus today because we speak only how, when, and where Dean Turner wants us to. The rights of even the Republican and Democratic Parties are being disregarded." Dean Turner had ruled that since the latter parties were not to be represented by speakers of at least senatorial rank, the symposium could not be held.

Simon Slavin '37, vice-president of the Student Council informed the meeting that "We're going to have meetings under (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)"

Isaacs Scores Peoples Front

Characterizing the People's Front as the betrayal of the historic mission of the proletariat, Mr. Harold Isaacs, editor of the *China Forum*, discussed the workers movements in China and western Europe before the History Society yesterday.

In China the People's Front took the form of unity with the bourgeois Kuomintang against the Japanese in what was termed "The Anti-Imperialist United Front," said Mr. Isaacs. In 1927 this Front grew to a mass movement sweeping the workers and peasants to power. This surge was ruthlessly destroyed by those elements that had formerly been their anti-imperialist associates, Mr. Isaacs declared.

"It was only after the Communist movement had been driven underground that the slogans for soviets were raised," he continued. "The solution of China's struggles against imperialism is not in the suspension of the class struggle and in cooperation with the bourgeois, but in an independent revolutionary workers movement."

"In France," Mr. Isaacs concluded, "working class leaders were making pacts with the bourgeois, sustaining capitalism and liquidating revolutionary situations."

Campus Straw Vote

- ROOSEVELT (Democratic)
- LANDON (Republican)
- THOMAS (Socialist)
- BROWDER (Communist)
- LEMKE (Union)
- ROOSEVELT (American Labor)

I Favor Passage of the American Youth Act

Yes No

I Favor Abolition of ROTC

Yes No

I Favor Formation of a Farmer-Labor Party

Yes No

Campus Plans College Straw Vote; President Leads in Evening Poll

With a virtual harvest of straw-votes cluttering the political scene, *The Campus* plans a College-wide poll, in which all students will be permitted to vote on presentation of their library cards, today and Monday. Special provision has been made for faculty voting through the mails.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Student Concourse of the Main Building, in the Hygiene Building, and Townsend Harris Hall. A request has been made to install one in the Tech Building.

Besides the presidential issue, the ballot will contain a questionnaire on the establishment of a Farmer-Labor Party, the passage of the American Youth Act, and the abolition of the ROTC.

Results on other campuses indicate a trend towards Roosevelt. Partial returns in the poll conducted by Main Events, Evening Session paper, show the president leading with 999 votes, followed by Browder with 354, Thomas with 157, Landon with 72, and 31 votes for other candidates.

In a poll of the students and faculty of Columbia University, the President received 55.3 per cent of the total ballots cast, while Governor Landon received 29.1 per cent of the poll. Earl Browder, Communist candidate, led Norman Thomas, polling 8.6 per cent of the 1,607 votes to the Socialist's 6.3 per cent.

The faculty of the University Heights center of NYU voted two to one for Governor Landon, while the students favor the president by five to two, a poll conducted by *The Heights News* reported recently. Similar results were shown in the gubernatorial division, with the exception that the faculty voted even more decisively for Judge Bleakley, Republican candidate.

HISTORY DINNER

The History Department will hold a dinner at the Columbia Faculty Room tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky, of the department, who has just returned from a fifteen-month trip aboard, will address the gathering.

Earlier Report Misunderstood, Dean Declares

Turner to Cooperate With Student Council in Forming Plans

Declaring that his refusal to permit a political symposium at the College had been "misinterpreted," Dean John R. Turner last Wednesday lifted his ban on such a meeting. This decision was announced by the dean yesterday following a conference with Herbert Robinson '37, president of the Student Council.

Plans Made for Meeting

Detailed plans for the meeting, to be held next week, are being made by the dean in cooperation with the council. In a statement to *The Campus*, Dean Turner yesterday declared:

"We have from the very first all been in favor of this symposium. It will be four years before we have the public interest in politics that we now have. It is singularly timely that a symposium by representative speakers of the different political parties should be heard by students and faculty in the College. We have consulted the headquarters of the Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, and Communists, who furnish excellent and acceptable speakers. In cooperation with the president of the Student Council, arrangements are being made for a symposium."

Speakers Allotted Equal Time

Speakers at the forum will be given from fifteen to twenty minutes each to present their views.

An invitation to faculty members as well as students to attend the symposium was extended by Herbert Robinson. The Council is sponsoring the affair in cooperation with Dean Turner.

Robinson Commends Turner

"I am very pleased," Robinson declared, that Dean Turner has taken his present position of allowing the Student Council to sponsor a political symposium. I feel that as long as all groups are represented by responsible people, regardless of their titular position within their respective parties, there should be no objections on the part of anyone toward holding such a forum."

CLUB GIVES COURSE ON NEGRO CULTURE

A course on the "Contribution of the Negro to the American Scene" as expressed in his writings, culture, and customs will be given today, for the first time, at 4 p.m. in room 201. The course, of an experimental nature, is sponsored by the Douglas Society and Welford Wilson, the instructor. The society is petitioning the administration to include such a course in the College curriculum.

At its meeting yesterday, the Douglas Society went on record as opposing a new inter-racial society that intends to meet on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in room 131 for the purpose of destroying racial prejudice. The Douglas Society believes that this new society will duplicate its own functions.

A committee has been set up to enumerate the reasons for this stand, whose report will be sent to *The Campus* and Dean Turner.

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THERE STILL REMAINS . . .

Dean Turner is now willing to permit a political symposium at the College and to allow the students to hold meetings protesting the repression of freedom at Columbia University. Within two days, the dean has issued prohibitions on activities of the student body and as quickly reversed his bans.

If this action by the dean means that he realizes suppression of student activities is never a solution to a problem, we are prepared to commend him on his new stand. We have always been willing to lend our cooperation towards a final ironing out of the difficulties standing in the way of student-faculty amicability.

There is still one task facing the dean if he is to eradicate student resentment to his rulings of the last three weeks. The ASU cannot hold meetings at the College if outside speakers are present. This condition exists solely because Dean Turner has seen fit to cause it.

With a view to strengthening harmony and cooperation between the students and the faculty, we call upon the dean in whom so much power now resides, to lift this remaining ban. If the dean is sincere in his desire to show an understanding of the sentiments of the student body, he cannot but indicate his realization of the vital importance with which students view their union. To place strictures upon the ASU is to place severe doubts as to the dean's purpose in the College; to keep those strictures in the face of repeated evidence of student dissatisfaction is to renew the fears that the Dean has as limited a possession of the necessary "human qualities" as has the man whose disciplinary powers he now, in large measure, holds.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

"Landon will win."—*Literary Digest* poll.
"Roosevelt will win."—*Herald-Tribune* Institute of Public Opinion poll.
"Landon will win."—*Farm Journal* poll.
"Roosevelt will win."—*Fortune* poll.
"Landon will win."—*Harvard Daily Crimson* poll.
"Roosevelt will win."—*Baltimore Sun* poll.
"Landon will win."—*Daily Princetonian* poll.
"Roosevelt will win."—*Daily News* poll.
"You pays yer money and you takes yer cher-
ce"

This being open season for predictions throughout the Union, *The Campus*, without fear or hesitation, unqualifiedly prognosticates the following: Alabama will go Democratic! Vermont will go Republican! New York is doubtful! Beyond this, we refuse to commit ourselves.

However, in view of the tremendous demand,

and also because we refuse to be outdone, *The Campus* is undertaking to measure the sentiments of the student body and faculty of the College by a straw poll.

Nor is it for idle curiosity that we are conducting a poll. It has been definitely demonstrated by the words and platforms of the respective presidential candidates, that youth, the student, and the college are deemed important factors in politics.

Roosevelt established the NYA, a meager and inadequate recognition, but nevertheless a recognition. Landon acknowledged the existence of the issue of academic freedom in his speech condemning teachers' oaths. Thomas and Browder both support the American Youth Act, displaying a realization of the importance of student youth.

College students are an important and powerful body of political opinion. *The Campus* urges every student at the College to consider carefully, soberly and intelligently the respective platforms and issues as presented by representatives of the various parties. We ask the cooperation of students and faculty to make this poll an accurate barometer of opinion at the College.

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT

"Don't think just because you've got \$22,000 to spend that Macy's isn't interested in you.

"The natural sable skins of which this coat is made, came from the Bagarzin section of Siberia. Trappers were instructed to collect about 1,000. It took them nearly four years, as the sable is delicate and difficult to catch. Of the 1,000 collected, only about 100 skins were perfectly matched. These were used to make this coat. The price of the finished masterpiece is \$22,000."

—From an advertisement by Macy's (*It's Smart to Be Thrifty*) Department Store, quoted in *New Republic* of Oct. 28.

TO THE FACULTY

A number of faculty members have correctly protested the severe tone of a letter mailed to them by *The Campus* Faculty Circulation Manager for the collection of unpaid subscriptions. *The Campus* sincerely regrets the tone of the letter, which was mailed through an error. It had been planned as a final notice, to be mailed only to members of the faculty overlooking a first reminder.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

"Militant groups of Smith College girls, Republican and Democratic, staged a pitched battle on the steps of John M. Greene Hall on the campus tonight as a rousing prelude to a visit from the members of the State Republican ticket. Outnumbered 10 to 1, the Democratic rooters were vanquished.

"Results of the fracas included: One tooth lost, two heads of hair pulled—one Republican, the other Democratic—an even half dozen sets of shins badly barked, three sets of fingernail scratches on two faces and a number of injured feelings."—*New York Times*, Oct. 15.

RECOMMENDED

Political Symposium—Next week. This is the one Dean Turner barred and later allowed. It should be worth your time.

The Grid Giants—Sunday, at the Polo Grounds at 2:30. They're out to avenge a defeat earlier in the season by the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Campus Straw Vote—Today and Monday. It speaks for itself.

Popular Priced Opera—Maestro Salmaggi presents *Norma* tonight, *Rigoletto* tomorrow afternoon, and *Faust* tomorrow evening. At the Hippodrome.

La Kermesse Heroique—For the second time, but it's that good. Will Hays would never like this one.

200,000—A folk comedy in 3 acts and 4 scenes by Sholom Aleichem, directed by Benno Schneider. A production of the Artef Players Collective, one of far-reaching fame. At the Artef—48 Street and Eighth Avenue.

WHY I AM FOR—

ROOSEVELT

By Victor Axelroad '37

If we are in accord with the assumption that either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Alfred M. Landon will be the next president of the United States and if we are of a practical or realistic temperament, our field in this election is naturally narrowed down to a choice between these two major candidates.

As between the two, President Roosevelt deserves to be re-elected. The dominant note of President Roosevelt's record in office is that he showed activity, that he did something at a time when something had to be done. To be sure, that which he did do has been variously described. One extreme, horrified, warns us in scathing editorials that "New Deal" and "Communism" are synonymous terms. On the other extreme, some would tell us that Roosevelt has not done so very much, while others fear that the President's policies have been tending toward a form of state capitalism. However, regardless of degree, everyone seems to be agreed that Roosevelt did do something.

President Roosevelt's policies have been a step in the right direction. President Roosevelt has at least realized an elementary economic fact that his Republican predecessor had utterly failed to grasp, namely, that the so-called rugged individualism days of capitalism had dramatically and tragically passed out in 1929. Whether it is because of, or in spite of the President's actions industrial recovery is today an established fact although wages are lamentably lagging behind the upward swing of business.

President Roosevelt's policies have undoubtedly been those of a liberal of capitalist tradition. Although the problems of the majority of the American people are certainly not yet satisfactorily solved, it must be admitted that President Roosevelt has been concerned with the welfare of the masses to a far greater degree than have his Republican predecessors. Few would deny that the rights and the welfare of both labor and the unemployed have been advanced under President Roosevelt.

After weighing debits and credits, we come to the conclusion that the greater weight is on the credit side of President Roosevelt's record. Now, if we place this difference on the scale with Governor Landon as a counter-weight, we find that our figurative scale is hopelessly out of balance. Governor Landon has come out of the West with certainly no better program than what we have at present. Then again, if one is successful in reading between the lines, one does gather the notion that "a certain notorious publisher" is not what could be called unfriendly to Alf Landon.

In conclusion, capital should be thankful to Roosevelt, the counter-revolutionary, while labor has gained from Roosevelt, the progressive. All in all, this first voter's vote shall be cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

LANDON

By Seth M. Dabney 3rd '39

The next four years will be important to us all, and the choice of our chief executive is of vital significance. My choice is Governor Landon in an attempt to state the case of the Republican Party to the student body of C. C. N. Y., I realize I am at a disadvantage, but I shall state the facts as they seem to a young Republican.

Four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt was elected on a platform calling for a 25% reduction of government expenditures, and a drastic curtailment of government bureaucracy. His record to date shows an increase of 72% in government expenditures and the creation of an enormous Federal bureaucracy.

In dealing with the relief problem, President Roosevelt has allowed Mr. Farley to establish a gigantic political machine in direct contradiction of his avowed policy of strict non-partisanship. Documented evidence in support of this charge was introduced on the Senate floor by the young Democratic Senator Holt during the last session.

While dealing with excessive costs, let us not forget the Passamaquoddy and Florida Ship Canal projects, all attempted against the advice of engineering experts, and now abandoned . . . The New

Deal has, in short, accumulated a tremendous National Debt, the burden of which must of necessity fall upon the shoulders of our generation.

Now let us consider Governor Landon. Here in City College, in the columns of *The Campus*, I have seen it charged that this Kansas "budget balancer" accomplished his feat at the expense of education. This charge is utterly false. In Kansas, the problem of education is handled by local school boards. During the years of depression, just as in other states, it was inevitable that some schools should close their doors. Those who loudly make this charge fail to add, however, that 50% of those schools closed had an average attendance of 10 pupils or less, and that the remaining schools had an average of less than 250 pupils, and that Governor Landon took special action to assure free transportation to those students in districts where schools were closed.

It has similarly charged that Governor Landon effected his economies at the expense of those on relief. However, it has been carefully overlooked that Kansas relief expenditures per case were exceeded by only three states West of the Mississippi, and by eleven states east of it; that the average Kansas relief funds per case were \$477.60 in 1935, while the average figure for the country as a whole was only \$421.38.

"A tool of Hearst" is a description commonly heard on our campus. Does this describe the man who came to Chattanooga and declared for Academic Freedom, and, although this state is the home of the Ives bill, straightforwardly condemned the "loyalty" oath for teachers? I think not.

Is that man anti-labor who calls out state militia, not to break up, but rather to protect the rights of a picket line? I think not.

With this record of an intelligent and a humane administration in accordance with his campaign promises, I feel that Governor Landon is eminently qualified.

THOMAS

By Herbert Robinson '37

We must clearly analyze the present political campaign before deciding to vote for any candidate.

The Republican Party is well-known for its reactionary anti-labor, pro-big business attitude. Concerning the Union Party, we need only point out that Gerald Smith and Father Coughlin are quite openly Fascist. These parties will receive very little support from the workers, and so we will direct our main criticism at the Democratic, American Labor, and Communist Parties.

There is prevalent the myth of Roosevelt, "the friend of the worker." But how explain away the crushing of the 1934 steel and automobile strikes by Roosevelt? How clear up the oppression of Negro and white sharecroppers in the Democratic South, or the declaration of martial law in Democratic Indiana during the Terre Haute strike? These cannot be lightly dismissed.

We won't dwell on the fact that the American Labor Party was created by the trade union bureaucracy. Just let's show the most glaring example of how it acts as the tail to the kite of the Democrats. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, runs on the same slate as Judge Mack who secured a sweeping injunction against this union.

We support a Farmer-Labor Party, but it should be democratically governed, have mass farmer-labor-progressive support, and be separate from capitalist parties and candidates. In fact, the National Student Committee of the YPSL has recorded itself in favor of discussion of this issue within the American Student Union.

As for the Communists, long represented as the most active and earnest supporters of the working men, their main slogan is: "Defeat Landon at all costs." Does "at all costs" mean even to the extent of voting for Roosevelt, candidate of the capitalist class and enemy of the workers? This is but the logical outcome of the line of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, which reaches its apex in the demand of the Italian Communist Party to "liquidate the

fascist, anti-fascist struggle."

Enough of criticism. We turn to the only real working-class party today, the Socialist Party, which fights for socialist ideals and points out that the main task now is to so strengthen the workers' forces that they can exert strong pressure upon any capitalist president. It is not that we expect to achieve socialist victory now, but rather to so grow that we can help the worker somewhat now and lay the basis for future victory. For this we raise immediate demands, such as enactment of the American Youth Act to provide needy students and other youth with a minimum of jobs per month. In addition, we stand for abolition of ROTC, for the Child Labor Amendment, against Jim-Crowism, for academic freedom. All these vitally concern the students of the College. All City College should vote for and support Norman Thomas and George Nelson.

BROWDER

By Jack J. Freeman '39

America, in 1936, faces the most important issues since the Civil War. The indecisiveness of the German and Italian people has resulted in the repression of all liberty, the lowering of living standards, the accentuated drive toward war; in a word—Fascism. In America, an essential grouping is taking place around this issue. Experience has shown that the monopoly capitalists, Hearsts, Morgans, Duponts, Rockefellers, the international bankers are the anti-Semites, the lynchers, the Fascists. These are the men who support Landon; who want lowering of wages; repression of all who disagree; militarism and loyalty oaths in our schools. The Communist Party says that our main task is to defeat the Fascists, to defeat Landon.

What has Roosevelt done to defend the American people against Fascism? He has cut down relief and N.Y.A.; he has spent \$1,200,000,000 on war; he has refused anti-Fascists the traditional right of asylum; he has remained silent on the oligarchy of the "nine old men"; he has remained silent on terrorism in the South. F.D.R. tries to satisfy the Fascists and the people at the same time. Consequently, he satisfies nobody. Roosevelt cannot be depended on to defeat Fascism.

Norman Thomas says, as do the economic royalists, that the issue is Capitalism vs. Socialism. He says that America is ready for socialism, but it is not yet ready for a Farmer-Labor Party which will include all the forces for progress and peace. Thomas negates all struggles against Fascism by this isolationist policy. He falls into the same bitter mistake that the German and Italian Socialists did. The Communist Party says to our Socialist friends:—"Drop the idle theorizing of a cult and join in the struggle to help the masses of the people to build a Farmer-Labor Party."

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League are utilizing this campaign to build a People's Front against War and Fascism, taking shape in a Farmer-Labor Party. We say that this is the only way to defend our lives and our human rights.

The C.P. demands the passage of the American Youth Act to give the youth jobs and an opportunity for education. In the schools it fights for increased facilities; against fees; for complete academic freedom. Communists want militarism taken out of the schools;—we demand the passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill to abolish compulsory R.O.T.C. and eventually to do away with it entirely.

The Communist program is a realistic, concrete program. It is a fighting program carrying on the revolutionary traditions of Jefferson, Paine and Lincoln. The Communist Party demands the fulfillment of the Declaration of Independence—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The only way to insure this is to fight for it. Actual struggle will convince the American people that socialism is the only final solution. A society based on human values and not on profits is the only security for a free, happy, prosperous America. I cast my vote for a real American, Earl Browder, the "John Brown of Ossawatimie."

• Sport Sparks

**Tony Orlando,
Track Coach
And Gentleman**

By Henry J. Foner

One of the few redeeming features of the otherwise "unredeeming featurish" life of a Campus sports reporter is the fact that a goodly portion of his escapades bring him in contact with Mr. Tony Orlando. And Mr. Orlando, being what he is, the task is made that much easier and pleasanter.

Tony, as most of the campus gentry sometime or other learn, is the exceedingly dark and equally handsome gentleman who "holds the fort" daily at Professor Williamson's A.A. office, and has been doing so for the past ten years. What is more important, however, he is also the gentleman who coaches the Freshman track team and the Freshman and Varsity Cross-Country outfits, and dabbles in Varsity track in his spare moments. All of which should, and does, make him somewhat of an authority on the manly art of running.

Though his youthful appearance would seem to bely it, Orlando "prepared" at Stuyvesant High back in the heroic War days. His one brief sally into the field of athletics at that institution came when he went out for the cross-country team one day. The coach took one look at him and ordered him to run the full course. He did—and never returned for another practice. "I couldn't walk for three days afterwards," he claims ruefully.

Once he had entered the College in '21, however, Tony immediately busied himself in the pediatric sports, running for four years on the cross-country team and for three on the track outfit. Upon being graduated, he took on his present posts, and has held them diligently ever since.

The mention of the Stuyvesant incident brought forth an interesting point about training. Since most of the prospective Lavender leatherlungs have had no previous experience whatsoever, what training methods does he use? "Well," he answered, "the first thing you have to do is formulate a particular style of running that is easiest for each man. There is no such thing as a set form in cross-country. Once a fellow develops a style, the improvement is really astounding."

The relationship between track and cross-country has always provoked a good deal of discussion, and Tony has some pertinent ideas on the subject: "The two sports are related in that cross-country provides an ideal training ground for track. After running cross-country for a year, a trackman will have much more confidence in his ability to keep up a fast pace for a distance. In that respect, cross-country does more for building stamina than its neighbor. On the other hand, a good miler will almost invariably make a good cross-country man."

Concerning the progress of the Lavender harriers in recent years, Orlando waxed particularly enthusiastic. "There is no doubt," he claims, "that the level of our teams has been raised greatly during the past few years. Whereas formerly we almost always finished last in the I C-4 A meets, and at that about 150 points behind our nearest competitor, nowadays we're sure of beating at least four or five teams, an improvement of about 200 points. This improvement is also reflected in our greater success in dual meets."

Turning to sports at the College in general, which he has had a good opportunity to observe, Tony feels that, whereas the number of participants in athletics has increased, the attitude on the part of the mass of the students toward sports has remained somewhat apathetic. An inspiring message for the student body? "Tell them to come out for the cross-country team," he said, smiling.

Eleven to Meet Drexel Gridmen At Philadelphia

**Tradition Says Beavers Play
Hardest When Dragons
Are Favored to Win**

It is an old College tradition that the Beavers play up to their real potentialities only against Drexel. They may look anateurish against Brooklyn, awful against Albright, and awkward against Susquehanna but somehow—the tradition goes—the Lavenders play their hardest, win or lose, against the Philadelphians.

That tradition has plenty of foundation in fact. Both 1934 and 1935 saw an aroused Beaver pacify a heavily favored Dragon. This year the fast, tricky Drexel eleven is again favored to go to town, but judging by the vast improvement the Beavers have shown in scrimmage this week the Philadelphians may have quite a surprise in store for themselves.

Air Attack Major Weapon
If the St. Nicks are to get any place tomorrow it will probably be via the air route. Against Susquehanna last Saturday the overhead game was the only consistently reliable offensive weapon. The running attack showed sporadic flashes of power but usually bogged down through lack of cohesion at the crucial moments. Paradoxically, the sudden success of the Beaver aerials is due largely to the forward wall which has of late demonstrated its ability to protect the St. Nicks passers. Another important factor has been the remarkable improvement of Yale Laitin who showed in Tuesday's scrimmage with Roosevelt that he is rapidly becoming very adept at pass receiving.

On the defensive side of the ledger, the Beaver main worry Saturday will be to keep a weather eye cocked on Fox, a triple threat in the Drexel backfield. Against Susquehanna, Fox ran wild and was instrumental in turning back the Crusaders 19-12. Bob Quinn, a shifty little halfback is another man that Friedman's charges will have to watch very closely if they are to take their third game.

Jayvee Gridders To Play Clinton

**Strong Red and Black Team
Will Play Here Saturday**

The junior varsity football team, still a bit green but rapidly rounding into shape, will meet the De Witt Clinton gridders tomorrow morning in its second game this season. If right guard Herb Kaplan's charley-horse responds to treatment, the Lavender Juniors will be at full strength to welcome the Red and Blacksters to Lewisohn Stadium.

The line is big, about 180 pounds average weight, with the backfield just a little lighter, but the team is handicapped by the fact that they have played together for only four weeks. The handicap becomes more apparent when it is remembered that the present Clinton team has played as a unit for three years.

The starting backfield, as announced by Coach "Yuddy" Cooper, will be Joe Marsiglia at full, Mike Lazer and George Gittens at the halves, and Aaron Klebenoff, the quarter-back. The line will not be definitely chosen until tomorrow morning, but will probably consist of Al Thompson, left end; "Tarzan" Wallach, left tackle; Bobby Burrel, left guard; Marty Multer, center; Herb Kaplan, right guard; Jesse Aber, right tackle; and Sam Posner, right end.

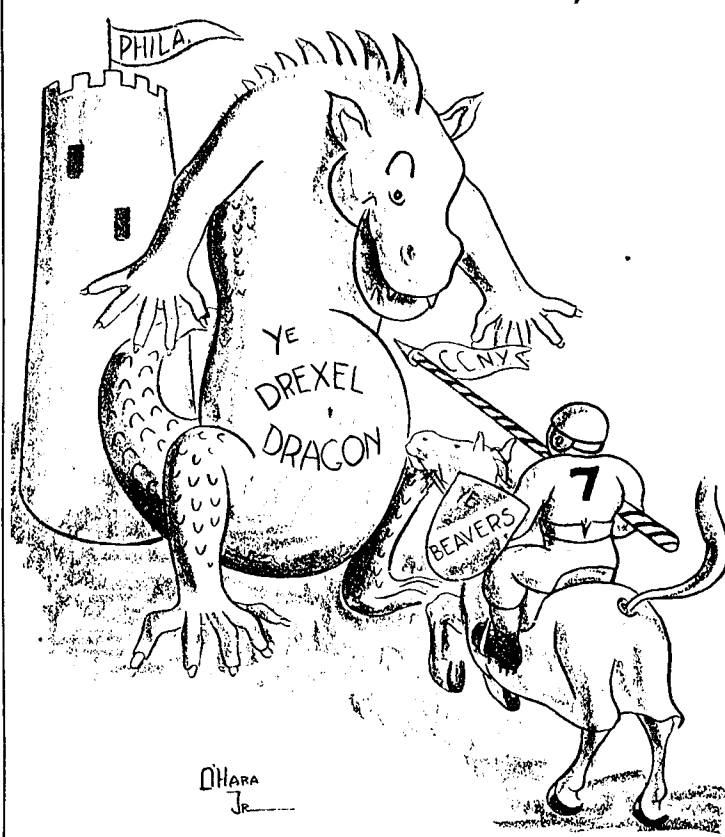
The squad ran through the last heavy practice on Wednesday with the linesmen bearing the brunt of the hard work. Yesterday the program was signal drill and kicking, Coach Gene Berkowitz demonstrating place kicking. Today the Beavers will hold one last signal drill before the game tomorrow morning.

The Campus Sports

NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

PAGE 3

EMPTY SADDLES? . . . by O'Hara



College Runners To Meet Fordham

The College Cross country team is out for its second victory of the season. The team will compete against Fordham University this afternoon, over the new intercollegiate course in Van Cortlandt Park. Coach Tony Orlando expects the team to win, but he added that the team will have to run "together for a change." He declared that too many of the boys are out for individual glory and are not working together for the benefit of the team.

Rafferty is Main Obstacle

The team is a "miniature League of Nations" he went to explain. But in spite of the conflicting nationalities, the boys have not clashed.

The team that will compete against Fordham this year is better than last year's. The main stays are Aldo Scandarra, last week's winner, John Riordan, a new comer, Konnie Kolar and Carlos Bermeo. All of the men are out to beat Jim Rafferty, Fordham star, and one of the scorers in the last Intercollegiate Cross Country meet. The last time that the Beavers met Fordham, they were the winners. And they intend to duplicate the victory.

• SPORT SLANTS

The Susquehanna game last week featured Walt Schimienty's exemplary blocking, the most timely of which he executed in setting the stage for his touchdown plunge . . . Rockwell, who was carrying the ball, raced towards left end. The enemy secondary moved up quickly as Valunis headed for the ball-carrier . . . Then Walt moved, neatly and competently removing the would-be tackles and Bill went five for a first down on the 1 yard line . . . Schimienty tallied on the next play . . .

The most amusing affair involved Fred Spitz, one of the College's Four Flying Horse-Laughers . . . Spitz was sent into the game in the third quarter and immediately distinguished himself by becoming the only player on the field who didn't look like a moving mass of mud . . . The team lined up with Fred at R. E. The signals were called, the ball snapped, and the line charged—but there was Spitz, as big as life and twice as funny, left at the barrier . . . The spirit finally moved him and he too charged . . . Tsk, tsk, such orthodoxy! . . .

Why do our quarterbacks hesitate to bring into action the Beaver aerial guns which Friedman has been polishing up all season? . . . Most Improved Ball-player: Vince Marchetti . . .

M. Jonah

Intramural Sports Get Under Way; Varsity Men Must Have A.A. Books

The ghosts of the martyrs who succumbed to all those cute mat "tricks" must have invoked something or other. Sometime in the misty future, the privileges of substituting work on varsity teams for Hygiene courses may be extended to anyone competing in intramural sports.

The intra-college basketballers continued on their merry way yesterday. Shepard '39 outbaseballed Gibbs '39, 2-0.

That flashy colored quintet, Team I, topped Team G, 15-8.

Tau Delta Phi after trailing by ten points trounced Phi Sigma Kappa, 28-14 with Shel Siegel '39 scoring eighteen points.

Gibbs '38 walked away from Harris '38, 18-4.

After three extra periods Team O nosed out Team N, 10-8.

Touch-tackle put in an appearance as the '39 class nipped '38, 13-12. A long pass in the last period won for the Sophs.

The A.A. also announced the appointment of S. Elliot Badanes as fencing manager.

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Dramatic Society's Fall Production

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MAX KERN

"SWELL FEMALE LEAD"—

IRV BALDINGER

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"SQUARING THE CIRCLE"

Friday, Nov. 27 - 30c - 50c - 60c

Saturday, Nov. 28 - 40c - 60c - 75c

DANCING AFTERWARDS

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

Pauline Edwards Theatre

Commerce Center

23rd St. & Lex. Ave.

Speakers Flay Dean for Ban On Burke Rally

Slavin Denounces Turner's "Arbitrary" Rulings As Bar to Free Speech

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

the auspices of the American Student Union. Dean Turner is not going to take away our reputation as being one of the most progressive colleges in the country. We're going to have many meetings until 'Machiavelli' Turner becomes 'Academic Freedom' Turner."

Robinson Speaks

The President of the Student Council, Herbert Robinson '37 revealed that his father had been called down to the College in order "to exert pressure on me." Sol Goldberg of the Tech School addressed the gathering and related that there "are other 'Machiavellis' in the college." He told how the Delta Pi Epsilon honorary Tech fraternity had been disbanded by the Tech School authorities because it had passed a resolution supporting the American Student Union.

Joseph Janovsky '38, president of the '38 Class read a letter which the '38 class council had sent to Dean Turner, urging him "to reconsider your decision, and allow this symposium to take place as originally planned." Irving Nachbar, president of the '37 Class spoke as a representative of his class, and Albert Sussman '37, editor-in-chief of *Campus* addressed the group, saying that Dean Turner's action on the symposium was "just like that of the police force of Terre Haute" which banned Browder from speaking over a radio station there.

William Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress, the last speaker to address the Student Council meeting, declared that Bob Burke would win his fight for reinstatement "if you get behind him." The time to reinstate Bob Burke is now." Slavin then adjourned the SC meeting, and opened the SSL meeting at which Burke was the principal speaker.

PSYCH CLUB TAKES ANTI-FASCIST STAND

A definitely anti-fascist attitude was manifested by the Psychology Society at its meeting yesterday as judged by a questionnaire designed to record the "Fascist-Mindedness" of the group. The test, requiring a yes or no answer to statements of social and economic beliefs, was originally designed by Ross Stagner, of Akron University and used by him in measuring the attitudes of mid-western students.

The members of the club were not asked directly whether or not they approved of Fascism. Instead they were asked to affirm or deny certain chauvinistic and anti-labor principles dealing with foreign trade, war, and unemployment relief.

"The recognition of Russia was a big mistake," and "labor unions are all right but strikes should be prohibited," were some of the principles asserted. "Unemployment insurance will saddle us with a nation of idlers," was another statement. Revealing statements like the above were combined with less important ones and weighted accordingly on the test.

Ross Stagner found a relatively high fascist tendency on the part of mid-western students so tested, based on attitudes of middle-class consciousness, anti-radicalism and race prejudice.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEAR MARGE: Very sorry I couldn't meet you last Friday, will be in front of Webb Statue today at 12:00

LARRY

MEN WANTED: Earn 15% to 20% commissions. Excellent opportunities for advancement—Solicit advertising—Write Faculty Mail Room—Box 16

Campus Calls Camera-Crazy to Colors To Collect Cold Cash in Competition

Here's a chance for all you boys with the Zeiss lenses and the tripods and, perhaps, even you with the little black Brownies. We herein announce "The College Camera Contest," the rules of which follow:

1. The contest is open (closing date, January 15, 1937) to all students and staff members of the College with the exception of members of *The Campus* and *Microcosm*.

2. Any number of prints (must be glossy and not less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4) may be submitted by one person.

3. All pictures must concern college life. There are three classes: (1) scenic, (2) candid, and (3) sport. The class must be indicated on the back of each print. Failure to do so will immediately disqualify the print.

4. If enlargements are submitted, a contact print must be attached to each enlargement. Failure to do so will eliminate the print.

5. The prizes offered are:
One grand prize \$5.00
Three prizes, one in each group, \$2.00
Ten honorable mentions.

6. Makers name, locker number and class must appear on the back of all prints.

7. Prize winners agree to turn actual

negatives of their winning pictures to the Contest Committee. NO PRINT WILL BE RETURNED.

8. Pictures may be left in the Photo Contest Box at the Microcosm Office or the House Plan Committee.

9. Judges for the contest will be: Mr. Robert Sunkin, Editor of the House Plan; Mr. Donald Roberts, Editor of *The Alumnus*; Professor Albert P. O'Andrea for the faculty; Mr. Ralph Giershaw of the Arthur Studios, Henry Maas '38 for *The Campus*; and Ralph Mandel, Photo Editor 1937 *Microcosm*.

10. The judges' decision will be final. The result of the contest will be announced as soon as possible in *The Campus*.

SOPH SMOKER

The Soph Class in conjunction with the freshmen is sponsoring a Smoker and Buffet supper at the Hotel Claridge, 44 Street and Broadway tonight at 7:30 p.m. The grill, ballroom, and the entire second floor will be at the disposal of the guests. Admission is free to class members and thirty-five cents to non-members.

One hundred pounds of meat has been purchased for sandwiches and a variety of drinks, smokes, and candy will be provided.

S. C. Considers Money Requests

The Student Council voted yesterday to pay half the cost of a leaflet, advertising today's ASU-TU joint meeting. A request by the Caduceus Society for fifteen dollars for "stationery and other expenses" was tabled, pending investigation of the club's financial status.

The Varsity Club has asked the council to waive the customary five dollars piano fee for its scheduled dance. The S.C. decided to waive the fee if no profit is made.

A partial report of the Handbook Committee indicated possible discrepancies in the business affairs of the publication. Thus far the committee has found its accounts "vague."

RUSSIAN FILM

A showing of the Russian film "Potemkin" and a two-reel Charlie Chaplin comedy, "The Immigrant" will be given on Thursday, November 5, at 12:30 in room 306. The presentation is under the auspices of the Film and Sprockets Society of the Art Department.

The Society invites all those interested in the study of the cinema to attend regular Thursday meetings

Tickets for "Squaring the Circle" Put on Sale Today in the Alcoves

Squaring the Circle is being submitted to the College for popular approval as tickets for its two performances by the Dramatic Society go on sale today in the alcoves. Production have been set for Friday and Saturday evenings, November 27 and 28.

Squaring the Circle is a three act play by Valentin Katelyev concerning marriage customs and exploiting the possibilities of the limited housing facilities in the Soviet Union. It was a success on Broadway last season and was considered a hilarious farce—"laugh-hit of the season"—by the critics.

Tickets are available in the alcoves, Business Manager, Howard Mandelbaum '38, announced, at thirty, fifty and sixty cents for Friday evening and forty, sixty and seventy-five cents for Saturday. The dates fall in the Thanksgiving week-end. Departing from the policy set last fall,

the Dramatic Society has decided to include dancing after the show in the evening's program. The orchestra has not yet been chosen.

The show will be produced in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the 23rd Street Center of the College. Dancing will be held in the gym immediately after the show in accordance with the holiday spirit.

Rehearsals for the show are now in full progress under the directorship of Mr. Frank Davidson of the Public Speaking Department. Everett Eisenberg, '37 president of Dramatic Society, is production manager.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City Play "Sweepstakes"!

People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

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Luckies—a light smoke

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VOL. 59—M

Schapp P

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