

Bob Burke

Bob Burke, president-elect of the Junior Class at Columbia University, was dismissed early in June. He was charged with discourteous conduct at a meeting to protest the University's participation in the Heidelberg anniversary exercises.

Burke was clearly dismissed because of his incorrigible opposition to the University's action in accepting an invitation to take part in a Hitler propaganda fest.

A petition against participation was signed by many leading faculty members, including Franz Boas, George S. Counts and Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner. The petition was signed by 1,000 students and faculty members.

On March 30, President Butler promised a committee of students that if investigation bore out their contention that the Heidelberg ceremonies would have political significance, he would not only withdraw Columbia's acceptance, but seek withdrawal by other American universities.

On April 28, the *New York Times* reported that "the program of the ceremonies honoring the 550th Anniversary of Heidelberg, just published, indicate that the spokesmen for the political regime will have the major role."

On May 12, the American Student Union chapter on the campus, with only two weeks of school remaining, voted to demonstrate in an attempt to dislodge Butler from his indifferent complacency. A mock "book-burning" ceremony was held on Columbia's South Field. The committee in charge at that time voted to bring the protest to Butler's door in view of its failure to secure a personal interview.

Burke addressed the meeting before Butler's home. Affidavits signed by witnesses to the meeting assert that at this time the most possibly discourteous epithet launched by Burke occurred when he climaxed his speech with the behest: "Nicky, and I hope you hear this too, you can send a representative to Heidelberg but let it be known that he is not the choice of the student body."

Soon after the meeting, Burke was informed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes that "it would be in the best interests of all concerned if you did not register this Fall." In previous interviews, Burke had twice apologized for any discourtesy which may have occurred before President Butler's home. He refused, however, to apologize the meeting.

That the action launched by Columbia students was justified is well testified to by the report of the *New York Times* correspondent at Heidelberg: "The second day of Heidelberg's celebration of the 550th anniversary has gone by without one catching sight of an academic robe. Both ceremonies of the day's program had a military and political character. . . . All directions continued to be issued by a special office of the Propaganda ministry."

In sending a representative to Heidelberg, the Columbia authorities have asserted their approval of the Hitler reign. In expelling Robert Burke, they have taken over Nazi autocracy as their own.

Robert Burke's expulsion endangers integrity of thought on every campus. Persevering action in the Burke case can secure tangible gains in the war for freedom of thought. Supporters of the principles involved here at the College will show their support when Burke speaks tomorrow.

The Campus

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PRICE TWO CENTS

T.U. To Discuss Reinstatement At 23 St. Center

Chapter Is Instrumental In Reappointing Suspended Women Instructors

A Grievance Committee report on the reappointment of two women Hygiene instructors at the Downtown Center will feature the first meeting of the College chapter of Teachers Union for this term.

The two instructors and another woman were suspended from the staff when the admission of female students was terminated. Upon the readmission of girls to the Center this fall, the Union began its campaign for the Hygiene instructor's readmission. Union spokesmen expect their victory to enhance the success of their membership campaign, which will soon be in progress.

The chapter meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30, in room 126. A formal invitation has been sent to all members of the Instructional Staff Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Tenure rights and the possibility of broader representation of the staff on the faculty will be considered at the meeting. "Union Teacher," the official publication of the chapter, declared that City College is one of the few institutions in the country where only those of professional rank are members of the faculty.

Aaron Shukatoff, a member of the executive board of Local 5 of the Union, of which the College chapter is a part, will report on the recent convention of the American Federation of Teachers. Measures for the defense of academic freedom and the economic rights of teachers were advocated by the convention. A resolution calling for the removal of President Robinson was passed.

The meeting will conclude with a discussion of the special McNaboe Committee, appointed by the state legislature to investigate "communist activities" in the colleges. The TU. is expected to take a vigorous stand against the investigation.

Protest Meeting To Give Scores

The World Series ball game scores will be posted on the black board, as they are received, at the next A.S.U. meeting on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 126, Robert Burke, late of Columbia, will address the meeting on his recent expulsion because of anti-Nazi activities. Free balloons and party favors may be distributed to all those attending. Local pool rooms will also carry spot news of the Subway Series.

Qualifying Exam In English Ready

All students who intend to prepare themselves for teaching must pass the Qualifying Examination in written English, which will be given on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., it was announced by the School of Education today. Those who have not already passed this examination must file their applications in room 410, Main Building, before Oct. 9. Students who are enrolled in an education class this semester may obtain application blanks from their instructors.

Any student who doubts his ability to meet the standards set for entrance to the teaching profession is invited to discuss his problem with one of the members of the Committee on Admission and Selection, by applying for an interview in room 410.

Donald A. Roberts Weds Columbia Law Assistant

Donald A. Roberts '19, President of the Instructional Staff Association, was married to Miss Ruth Cooke, research assistant to Dr. Charles Hyde, Professor of International Law at Columbia, on August 20, it was announced last week.

Mr. Roberts has been a member of the English Department at the College since 1922. He has been Secretary of the Alumni Association for fifteen years and Editor of the City College Alumnus since 1924.

Expelled Student Leader To Address ASU Chapter; M. U. Schappes Will Preside

Staff Changes Announced by Pres. Robinson

Seven Associates Raised to Professorial Positions; Ten Made Associates

DR. TAAFFE EARNS POSTHUMOUS HONOR

President Frederick B. Robinson announced the promotions and additions to the staff which were authorized by the Board of Higher Education.

Seven Associate Professors were advanced to the rank of Professors; ten Assistant Professors were promoted to the rank of Associate Professor; twenty Instructors were promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor; forty-three Tutors were advanced to the grade of Instructor; and nine Fellows were advanced to the grade of Tutor. The promotions become effective January 1, 1937.

Prof. Earle F. Palmer, Professor in the Department of English Language and Literature, was given the special designation Professor of Rhetoric. Professor Carroll N. Brown, formerly designated Professor of Greek, was designated Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures.

The following Associate Professors were advanced to the rank of Professor:

Dr. Maxime L. Bergeron, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dr. William Ward Browne, Dept. of Biology; Dr.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

MEETING AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW

Defense Committee Issues Leaflet With Six Affidavits Refuting Dean's Charge of "Disgraceful Proceeding"; Attorney Hays Defines Issue as "Free Speech"

In an attempt to enlist the support of college students in his fight for reinstatement, Robert Burke, expelled Columbia student leader, will address the College chapter of the American Student Union in room 126 tomorrow at 3 p.m. Morris U. Schappes will act as chairman of the meeting.

Burke was expelled from Columbia at the end of last term for his leadership of a demonstration protesting against Columbia's participation in the anniversary ceremonies of Heidelberg University. Dean Hawkes, of Columbia called the demonstration "a most disgraceful proceeding" and accused Burke of using obscene and profane language.

ASU To Assist Burke Defense

Will Cooperate With T.U. Against McNaboe Group Investigating "Reds"

The College chapter of the ASU, during this semester, will take up local and national issues, and has begun its activities by aiding the Burke Defense Committee for the reinstatement of Robert Burke, of Columbia.

Plans include attacks on the McNaboe investigation, a march on Washington on behalf of the American Youth Act, recognition on the campus, and continued demands for "betterment of students' conditions."

Cooperating with the Teachers Union in the fight against the McNaboe Committee's investigation into "communist activities" in state-supported schools, the College chapter of the ASU will conduct a speaking campaign in Senator McNaboe's district, designed to expose his "red-baiting tactics."

A campaign for government aid will proceed on two fronts. At the College, the Union will demand that the student body be awarded a greater voice in the administration of the NYA, and that more jobs at better pay be established.

Nationally, the Union will participate in a march on Washington for inauguration day, organized by the American Youth Congress for the support of the American Youth Act. The students section of the Congress will march in caps and gowns.

Recognition as the representative of the student body will be an issue at the College, according to the Union. It will continue its demand for free books, elimination of extra fees, more lockers, abolition of Military Science, and a popular referendum to determine the student opinion of President Robinson's fitness for office.

A membership quota of 1000 has been assigned the College chapter of the ASU.

The Union will devote special attention to incoming freshmen. An ASU freshman class nominating convention to select an ASU slate for class elections will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Loremus Hall. Candidates nominated will seek election on an ASU platform.

"I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler."—Dr. Frank Buchman, head of Oxford Movement.

Prof. Dickson Returns From Tour Among Zulus in Africa With Weird Tales of Effects of Civilization on Natives

Zulu's Thirst for Home-Brew Discovered By Dickson on South-African Tour

"In the depths of the dark continent, yes, in its very heart, there was a professor."

So begins the tale of "Professor Arthur Dickson in Africa." For it seems that the English Prof., having nowhere else to go last summer, went to Africa to see what he could. And he saw plenty. Among other things, we are told he spent some time examining that famous people, the Zulus. They are backward, it is true, but not so backward as we had thought. Herewith runs the tale:

It appears that the good professor was walking along some dusty path in a Zulu village, when he saw a lady-Zulu followed by a group of boy-Zulus. They were walking quietly along, balancing jars on their heads. The professor's curiosity was aroused. He courteously asked the dusky damsel

to explain the meaning of the procession, but she was shy and wouldn't talk. Professor Dickson wasn't daunted. Using the same honeyed tone he employs upon recalcitrant pupils in his English classes, he gained her confidence. The jars, he was told, balanced so precariously upon Zulu heads, contained refreshments for a Zulu wedding. Upon examination, the contents were found to be—home-brew beer. These Zulus, you see, were not yet civilized, and didn't know about that extra goodness found in Pabst Superfine Beer Sold in Cans (Advt.).

Professor Dickson covered a lot of territory in South Africa. Averaging about 120 miles a day, he saw more than 3,500 miles of Zululand. The voyage, which took seven weeks, cut heavily into his time, leaving him only a month to explore Africa.

Here is another:

Once upon a time, the Zulus were a warlike bunch. The women did all the work, the men fought some of the time and loafed the rest of the time. Now that there is peace and serenity in South Africa and Zulu loves Zulu, there

Black Labor in African Diamond Quarries Exploited; Some Zulus Just Loaf

is no need for any more fighting. The men just loaf.

Politics enters the picture, even in far-off Africa. We are told that the English were a bit peeved at the Dutch some time ago, because the Dutchman were getting all the good political jobs. A fracas called the Boer War ensued.

A Zulu is taught, from infancy, that he's not a man if he doesn't work in the diamond mines. It's great propaganda if it works. And it does. Zulus go to work, creating fortunes for wealthy Englishmen merely for the supreme distinction of being considered a full-fledged male. We are led to the conclusion that those mine-owners have some business sense.

We were going to ask Professor Dickson whether he found Africa pretty tame after the college year—but we didn't.

MICROCOSM MEETS

A meeting of the editorial board of Microcosm will be held today at 3 p.m. in room 424, according to an announcement by Gil Kahn '37, editor. Attendance is mandatory for all members of the editorial staff.

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THE GENTLEMAN COLONEL

The Campus account last week of the ROTC hoax seems to be tickling the tonsils of the Colonel. Apparently, the Colonel believes that he has nothing to fear. At present, he pretends to be laughing up his sleeve. He posted clippings from *The Campus* on the Mili Sci bulletin board. The note, "READ THIS LETTER!", accompanies the clipping of the text of the communique sent by him to his advanced course officers.

Apparently the Colonel pretends that his suavely-worded letter leaves no room to condemn him. If for nothing else, the Colonel will be remembered at the College for replacing blatancy with innuendo. Where Colonel George Chase Lewis blundered his way with an iron fist, the gentleman Colonel Oliver covers his with a velvet glove.

The important features to be noted in the Colonel's dispatch to his officers are these:

(1) He says to his officers: "We want all of you that can spend as much of your time as you can on the campus in uniform between about the 2nd of September and the close of registration." Coming from the superior officer, is it to be denied that such a request is considered by student officers as a military order?

(2) "Let us know whether you can help out. Make the office your headquarters and get on the job with us," says the Colonel to his officers. Isn't it true that he intended this as an assurance that there would be a conscientious check-up, and discipline, perhaps, visited upon those who did not appear in full dress during Freshman week?

(3) If these things are not true, then why did the Colonel so vigorously deny sending the letter? Why were the officers warned to keep the letter confidential? Why was so strong an attempt made to conceal the letter?

The Colonel feared detection. But we did catch him red-handed despite all his precautions. Obviously, then, *The Campus* is right in its charges of fraud, hoax, and propaganda.

"We veterans regard ourselves as the number-one pacifists of the world because we are ready to fight, if necessary to convince other nations that our demands for peace must be respected." James E. Van Zandt, national commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

CAREER SERVICE

Among the notable features in the October issue of *Scribners* a leading editorial heralding a series of articles on a career system in Civil Service. The article points out the vast number of people who are now employed in the various branches of the government and suggests that these jobs be utilized in a career system for trained and able college men.

An advertisement by the National Civil Service Reform League, which precedes the editorial, poses this as a solution for the "lost generation."

Although we do not agree that this career system is a solution to all of our evils or that it will alleviate the youth problem to any apprecia-

ble extent, we do declare that such a system is vastly superior to the present political grab bag set-up. The desirability of civil service extension and the institution of a career service are from all viewpoints, except that of the political ward-heeler, fairly obvious.

Such a career service in the city government for graduates of the city colleges would be highly desirable. We recall that at the end of June, Mayor La Guardia invited sixteen high school pupils "to accept city posts for July and August and study the workings of the city government" in his "determination to build up a group of career men in the city service." Some working arrangement with the city for graduates of the College, who have studied municipal government, finance, and allied subjects to enter into the city's service is essential.

We are sure that at the present time when the professions are practically closed and all other fields offer an uncertain future, the security and opportunity offered by such a career system would attract some of the most intelligent and capable students—to the great benefit of the city government as well as its graduates.

We urge that the Student Council and the American Student Union investigate the possibilities for such a system and work towards its establishment.

"I am not a very religious man, but I have religion now. I got it about a year ago, when I first looked into the finest pair of eyes I have ever seen, the eyes of Alf Landon."—Sterling Morton, chairman industrial division of the Republican National Committee.

SWING IT

The social season at the College has begun. On Saturday night, Oct. 10, that fanciful miss, Lady Terpsichore, is all scheduled to trip her way across the newly varnished floor of the gym. And more power to her.

In an institution such as ours where the Phi Beta Kappa man takes precedence over the football hero and rah-rah-ism is reduced to its minimum, the student body often loses sight of the fact that we are, in essence, a community. As we work so must we play—midnight oil and midnight revelry. One state cannot long exist without the other, and per se the exclusion of one results in the distortion of the other.

The Campus, Student Council, and Microcosm have taken it upon themselves to run the Fall Reunion Dance. The term with its readings, reports, and lectures stretches far into the distance. Let us achieve a happy medium at the start. Tickets cost only thirty-five cents a couple—let's get community-minded and go.

RECOMMENDED

The Path of Flowers—Valentin Katayev's satire of the revolution, under WPA auspices. At Daly's Experimental Theatre, 63 Street east of Broadway. Stalls at 25 and 55 cents.

Dodsworth—An intelligent (What? from Hollywood?) treatment of Sinclair Lewis' novel, enhanced no little by the performance of Walter Huston. At the Rivoli.

Freshman Cross-Country—Candidates for the squad should report Thursday at 1 p.m. to Coach Orlando in the Stadium.

Three Women—A revival of the popular Soviet film is current at the Roosevelt Theatre, 2 Ave. and Houston Street. *Petersburg Nights* is also on the program.

Abbey Theatre Irish Players—The greatest acting troupe in the world broadcasts tonight from WEA at 9:30 p.m. Fred Astaire, Charles Butterworth, and Johnny Green are also present!

Politics and Peace—A symposium on these crucial issues will be held tomorrow night at Pythian Auditorium, 135 W. 70 St. Auspices: Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee. Speakers: Harry Laidler, Socialist; Kenneth Mayer, Democrat; Israel Amter, Communist. Republican speakers to be announced. Chairman, Roger Baldwin. Admission \$5.50.

The World Series—Admission to the "nickel series," which opens tomorrow afternoon at the Polo Grounds, 155 St. and 8 Ave., begins at \$1.10. If you have the dough, and a few hours off, go and see it.

'38 CLASS

With the Summer Recess at an end and the advent of school sessions once again the thoughts of the '38 Class and Class Council alight on the prospect of holding a Junior prom. A committee consisting of Chick Chaikin and Paul Hoffmann was appointed to look into the matter, and have done so. All that remains is for them to report back to the council. However, in keeping with the traditions of these august bodies, the council has not as yet decided on a meeting time and so Chick volunteers the findings of the Prom Committee to the entire class with a hope that a majority of class council members read about them. Aside to Class Council: (If you do, and wish to record your agreement or disagreement, please see Chick and Paul and let them know about it).

The Junior Prom will be held at the Hotel Park Central, on Saturday, Dec. 12. For the price of \$3.50 per couple, '38'ers will not only dine, but dance to the music of one of the better known radio bands! (Rumor has it that the Committee is dicker for Alan Leaf-er's tavern-on-the-Green Orchestra).

In order to get a line as to the number of Juniors who plan to attend, the Committee is distributing pledge cards, and 50c will reserve a prom ticket for you, and the heart throb.

Won't you sign a pledge card now, and assure the committee and yourself of your attendance?

'38 Society Note

Joseph (Reform Wave) Janovsky, President of '38 Class is back in town, after a very successful stay at Camp Pontiac, where he was puppet council; Oops, I forgot I mean instructing the kids in the art of marionette making. All kidding aside, Joe really knows his stuff and from all reports, his "Emperor Jones" performance, was up to professional standards.

berch

THEATRE

THE PATH OF FLOWERS, Valentin Katayev's comedy presented by the Experimental Unit of the Federal Theatre Project at the 63 St. Theatre.

Valentin Katayev is one of the leading writers of comedy in the Soviet Union. Katayev's comedy, however, is not of the empty type that so often graces the boards of our own White Light district. Each of his plays is written with some purpose behind it. "Squaring the Circle," which was produced here last year, takes up the family problems which existed in the Soviet Union during the dark era between the period of the NEP and the birth of the Five Year Plan. "The Path of Flowers," Katayev's new play, is concerned with the question of the pseudo-Communist, the type who uses his own interpretation of Marxist principles to his own advantage.

"The Path of Flowers" is the story of a gentleman named Zavyalov, played by Colfax Sanderson, who lectures over the radio about the "Man of the Future." Zavyalov sees the Man of the Future as a Nietzschean "Übermensch," enjoying freedom of love, freedom of migration, etc.

In the course of the play, Katayev shows that Zavyalov is merely using these doctrines so that he can enjoy these things himself. So he travels from Marsha to Tanya to Vera and then back to Marsha again and is finally routed at the end.

The plot of the piece is not particularly substantial, nor is it necessary that it be so. It is the many sharp comedy scenes which make the play worth going to see. Particularly mirth-provoking are the doctor's scene in Act 1, the finale of Act 2, and the whole of the first scene in the third act. The sets are exceedingly fine, but the acting, especially in the first act, is lamentable. There is evident a grievous lack of timing and of vigor which makes the first act lag exceedingly. For some reason the acting in the second and third acts was very much better. The coach probably gave them a good talking-to.

e.g.

NOTE ON UNIONS

"The show must go on" used to be the cry or some rot like that. Actors and actresses were fed on traditions and mock heroics and their precious artistic souls needed caviar and separation from the brutalities of the world about them. Occasionally, a shrewd actor realized that the producers were flattering him and fanning his ego and exploiting him magnificently too. But his protest was a case of individual anarchy and turned out disastrously for him. Actors had to make picture after picture with no rest and it little mattered that their salaries were minute in comparison with what their employers raked in. Call it Art and now say the hell with it for the bolt of unionization has hit Hollywood. Temperament and art and souls and ivory towers are gone; the actors are learning that they are workers, subject to exploitation like the laborers in the factories, like the Negroes in the fields, like the shop-girls with prim exteriors on the picket-line. So now look at the Screen Actors Guild whose members contributed heavily to a fund for the Salinas lettuce strikers, whose president, Kenneth Thomson is a vice-president of the California State Federation of Labor, and whose members are planning a strike for recognition and union conditions that will give the producers nightmares from now to doomsday.

The plan is this: if recognition is refused, the A. F. of L. will call out all motion picture operators so that until the closed shop is granted in Hollywood, there will be not one single theatre in America showing a movie for you to go to see. With the granting of unionization in California, there will be intellectual freedom too. For example, Frederick March was told that he would lose his contract if he appeared in the Hollywood production of "Bury the Dead." Them days will be gone forever. Hollywood moves forward.

S.P.

DE GUSTIBUS

The other night I was talking to some boys from Columbia. They don't think much of us here socially. "Sure," they said, "politically you've got the right line and you know what to do with it but politics ain't everything. You've got to be social, you got to have what it takes, be a smoothy." And they're right. We haven't got any class here. A bunch of local Studs Lonigans with a City College accent, that's us. We're so busy running after this culture stuff, maybe we do miss some of the finer points of high living. Maybe some of you boys are better advanced than I. But last night I got to thinking it over and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be right up there with them Yales and Harvards.

To my way of seeing it, there's three kinds of etiquette. The first is eating etiquette. The second is what I call sexual etiquette and the third is just plain social etiquette.

Public Eating

From what the boys tell me the first thing a guy with class has to have is eating etiquette. Now right away I divide the subject into two classes, public eating and private eating. There's no sense bothering with this private eating. It's nobody's business what you do in your own home. That's up to you. Public eating, though, is a borsh of a different color. There's one thing to remember. Knives and forks were invented a long time before fingers. Even when you're eating in Rothschild's you've got to use your tools. If you're dining with the swells with a mess of silverware big enough to go under the heading of armaments and you don't know which knife or fork to use, start with the smallest and work your way to the big ones. Don't put your elbows on the table unless there's something you want to reach for quick. Never shout at a waiter, just call him Jack or Mac. If it is a girl waitress don't feel at all timid about running

your hand down her leg when she's serving the soup. I'm told they expect it and besides that tells her immediately that you come from a high class family. If you want to make a good impression on whoever is giving the dinner ask to take something home with you. Just say, "I think I'll take some of that Roast Long Island duckling home with me for breakfast tomorrow. If you spill something on your suit pretend that you're going to give it to your valet to send his father in China. If you spill it on a lady say, "Oh, I've ruined your gown." If she's a lady she'll say, "Not at all, not at all." If she's not a lady then it doesn't make any difference.

Sex is Funny

Now about this sex. It's a funny situation. You've got to make the girl think you want her and yet to make her think that you don't want her so much that it's just woman you want or that you're mad about her. The trick is to make her feel that you think she's pretty hot stuff but you're not going to go crazy over her. You're interested but you're not obsessed. Don't talk about the stars or the moon any more. That stuff is out. Don't tell her you love her. The babes are wised up to that line. Just keep saying you think so but you're not sure yet, that you've got to make up your mind. I don't know how it is with you but I find women don't like passionate men. They want you to keep cool and go through all the motions without getting excited. It makes them feel you've been around more. When you're through with a girl don't be crude. If you slap her in the face she's sure you love her and you never get rid of her. Just tell her you love her and you don't want her to go out with anybody else. That will fix it up. It's all over then. If you find you do love her, try kicking her in the rear a couple of times and then being tender. Remember that a

woman is the most beautiful instrument that man can play but that he has got to know the stops and frets.

Personally, I don't bother much with this social etiquette. If it doesn't fall in either of the first two classes, it's not worth while. If you insist, there's a very good chapter that covers everything in Bukharin's "Historical Materialism."

G.G.

WEEKLY

The New Republic—the current issue features a symposium on "How They Are Voting," a canvass of leading Progressives. Recommended is the article by Ernest Seeman, showing how the vested interests first interested themselves, then invested themselves with the cloak of higher learning at Dixie University. Al-cove revolutionaries will be interested in the debate between Herman Simpson and Sidney Hook on the topic "Sidney Hook." *Esquire*—successor to the Menchenian "American Mercury" as the college man's Bible. This month, besides the cartoons, there are some swell stories and a couple of good articles (surprise). Of course we shouldn't ignore the cartoons that way, there's Petty, Baer, Hoff, Gilbert Bundy, and D. McKay, not to mention the portfolio by Alexander Brook. In the realm of fiction, we recommend especially "The White Shoes" by John Steinbeck. That punk Nathan is doing the drama reviews now, unfortunately.

The Literary Digest—this week, as usual, the Digest continues their labor of love, straw-voting Landon into the White House. If the results don't begin to change in the next few weeks, even Landon may think that he has a chance.

The Saturday Evening Post—they aren't giving out the dictionary, so that there is no reason for reading this junk. About the fiction, as Shakespeare said, "Verily, it stinks."

A.S.

• Sport Sparks

**Come Ye Loyal Freshmen
'Scouting' B'klyn College
Victory for the Beavers**

by Gil Rothblatt

CROSS country running is swell sport, as far as we're concerned. It calls for stamina, dogged persistence, a strong heart, and what is known in the argot as a pair of "leather-lungs." But this is not an attempt to run a "bunion derby" or market a method of seeing the world. We are rather interested in making several hundred freshmen aware of an opportunity that confronts them. Every year about this time, a call for freshmen x-country candidates accompanies the first thud of toe against football. It has thus been suspected that the foot is so loud that no one hears Tony Orlando, coach of the distance men, whose voice is pitched a little below F sharp. After Tony's plea has gone with the wind, he sits back and hopes for the best. "The best" is seldom more than ten recruits. Sometimes nobody shows up!

This season only a handful of first-year men answered the candidate call last Thursday. Despite the facts that no experience is necessary, that as many as fifty men will be "carried" on the squad all season and that a goodly portion will be awarded numeral recognition, only eight or nine freshmen appeared in the Stadium last week!

The salient points about the yearling team are these: The squad practices on the average of three times a week at the College and once or twice over the three mile Van Courtlandt course; and replacements for the varsity team will be sorely needed next year as four of the "first five" men are seniors this season. Then there is Tony Orlando, one of the most capable coaches in the College and a great guy.

* * *

We were in camp this summer when Lou Oshins, Brooklyn College coach, wrote to one of the counselors and asked him to work out a defense for the five-man-strong-side unbalanced line attack that he was planning to use this fall for the Kingsmen. George spent a couple of rest periods over millions of diagrams, but it appears that his return letter never reached its Manhattan Beach destination. Somehow it must have gotten to Montclair, N. J., for last Saturday saw a State Teachers College team from that burg completely stymie the favored Oshinmen. The Montclair eleven, which had lost to the town's high school team the previous weekend, always seemed to be in the right places at the right time.

However, we went to "scout" Brooklyn for the College, and here's the dope. The Kingsmen come out of their huddle like a bunch of Spanish loyalists, and use a modified single-wingback behind an unbalanced line. They do not shift at all, but their attempt at spreading the defense come from the wingback, who drifts laterally as he calls signals. This maneuver is either a prelude to his running out for a pass, taking out the end on an off-tackle smash, or merely masking a plunge or end run to the weak (the other) side of the line.

The Maroon and Gold tried deception twice in the three-quarters that we sat through. Once it was a trick pass from center, the second time, a supposed forward-lateral, both of which attempts lost ground. On the whole, the Kingsmen seemed a little bewildered. For example, in one instance when Walck, the Montclair star, was unable to find a receiver for a pass from the ten-yard line, he virtually "walcked" through for a touchdown with nobody near him. Judged from its physical aspects and number of veterans, however, Brooklyn appears to have a decent team. Greenspan, Rosenthal, Post, and Neiderhoffer are all veteran backs, and in one Matsoukas, they are supposed to have last year's Utrecht quarterback. Although we somehow feel that our intercity rivals will make a better showing this Saturday, it shouldn't be too hard for the College.

Lavender Strong Favorite; Opposes Kingsmen Saturday

**Lavender Hopes for Victory;
Backfield Shows Promise
As Opener Approaches**

On Saturday, sometime about twilight, it is not unlikely that a throng of Lavender gridiron enthusiasts, filing out of Lewisohn Stadium, will burst forth in wild encomium after a Beaver victory over Brooklyn College. It is more than likely, moreover, that it will be extolling the merits of a handful of "unknowns" which will have succeeded in being sufficiently pestilent to an ambitious Maroon and Gold backfield.

The value of certain newcomers to the varsity was demonstrated graphically in the scrimmage against Roosevelt High School late last week. Izzy Weissbrodt, number two back, although a mere sixty-seven inches and a scant 145 pounds, inconspicuously enough proved himself a fine plunging back, averaging some nine yards through a strong Roosevelt forward wall. Yale Laiten, who is just short of six feet and tips the beam at 190, blocked cleanly and sharply in the same session. Yale slapped on his first helmet in Spring practice, but has since developed an amazing aptitude.

Line Improving

The line, which appears to be tightening and achieving more cohesion each afternoon, numbers several members who are being initiated into their first year of varsity ball, and who are being counted on to dispel the rumors of a "milquetoast" forward wall. Leon Garbarsky, 190 pound guard, has stood out for his durability and gameness. Some of his teammates claim that no one on the aggregation can top him

when it comes to "digging in."

Al Toth, incapacitated by an injured ankle, is as fast as an Ingersoll in his running guard post and is a bulwark on the defense. Al is a big fella, with weight around the 200 mark and five feet-eleven inches in height. Stan Natke and George Lenchner, neither of whom has displayed any notable intrinsic talent, are also guard candidates. Their weights and heights are almost identical, 180 pounds and about five feet-nine inches, but of the two Lenchner has shown more promise.

Even among the tackles with such capable veterans as Chuck Wilford, Roy Howit and Gus Garber, there is a competitive threat in Harry Menaker, a simon-pure novice who scales at 200 when you can catch him without a chemistry kit.

Ends Promising

Bill Dwyer, 175 pounds and five feet-ten inches tall, appears to have the specifications at least for the "end" half of a passing combination. Jim Clancy, of last season's yearlings, weighing the same but an inch taller, may be Coach Friedman's solution for making ends meet. He huns, snares passes and outpunts any man on the squad except Marchetti. Clancy that!

At the center post Jerry Stein, who centered for James Madison High School's super-machine of 1934, weighs 180 and stands five feet-eleven inches tall, is another youngster determined to secure a regular post.

FRESHMEN!

X-COUNTRY TEAM
THURSDAY, 1 P.M.
IN STADIUM

• SPORT SLANTS

Ralph Liberti, De Witt Clinton basketball star in the early 1930's was recently appointed a tutor in the downtown Hygiene department. . . . In order to settle the inter-columnar controversy of last week, this column casts its deciding vote to the effect that Joel Kolkart WAS seen walking with a fat girl. . . . And that, we hope, is that. . . . Irv Feingold, stout defender of academic freedom and athletic amours, vigorously denies that Roy Howit's pet hobbies are married women and horseback riding. . . . Irv claims that Roy doesn't care much for horseback riding. . . .

Add headaches for "Chief" Miller's lacrosse team. . . . The first four games on this season's schedule are against Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, St. Johns and Springfield, four of the toughest teams in the East. . . . And Army, the only place where the boys got a square meal, has been dropped. . . . While on the subject of the Chief, reports of definite credence have come to us that Joe Bencho is half-Indian. . . . but you just try to war-whoop in the Hall of Patriots. . . .

News from other fronts. . . . Susquehanna and Drexel both won their opening games, while Albright dropped a close one to Franklin and Marshall.

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New Mentors Revive J. V. Football; Salofsky, Aber, Zlobisky to Star

**Beaver Hopes Soar High at
Huge Turnout of 75 Men;
Heavy Line Expected**

From the daily activity at Lewisohn Stadium, J.V. football's new coaches have apparently set themselves earnestly to the task of reviving a College sport which for years has merely gone through the motions of competition. Dolph "Yuddy" Cooper and Gene Berkowitz, the youthful mentors, have gone to work on the unwontedly huge jayvee turnout — seventy-six men — which greeted them on opening day's practice, and a scant ten days before the opening whistle on October 10 is perhaps not too early a time to take stock.

Berkowitz has weight to work with if not too much experience. The candidates out for the line are rather a heavy crew as jayvee linemen go, and

the starting forwards may average about 180 lbs.

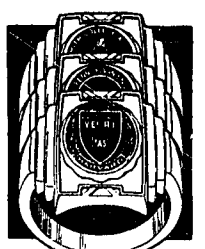
Jess Aber, even at this writing, looms as an outstanding prospect for the varsity next season. A 203-lb. tackle from Evander Childs, he is a certainty for a jayvee starting berth. Aber may find 201 lbs. of Harry Salofsky, former West Orange H.S. guard, at his side.

Thaddeus Zlobicky, however, has excited the most enthusiasm in the coaches, largely due to the advance build-up Al Toth, varsity lineman, has been giving him. Mr. Z., Toth's teammate at Stuyvesant, has as yet not made an appearance, and may not at all, we understand, because of scholastic difficulties.

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25c - THIRTY-TWO ISSUES

Staff Changes Announced by Pres. Robinson

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Thomas R. Moore, Dept. of History; Dr. Lewis Mayers of the Dept. of Economics to become Professor of Law in charge of the Department of Law, to include all courses now offered in law; Dr. Frank Mankiewicz, Dept. of Education; Dr. Homer C. Newton, who also served as Associate Librarian, relieved of his duties in the Library and given the title of Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures; Dr. F. L. D. Goodrich, Librarian.

The following Assistant Professors were promoted to the rank of Associate Professor:

Alfredo Elias, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dr. Thomas Gaffney Taaffe, Dept. of English (posthumous honor effective as of April 1, 1936); Dr. H. N. Wright, Dept. of Mathematics; Dr. Max Meltner, Dept. of Chemistry; Dr. Alfred Iacuzzi, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dr. George W. Wilson, Dept. of Chemistry; Dr. Robert A. Love, Dept. of Economics; Dr. Howard G. Bohlin, Dept. of Drafting; Dr. J. S. Orleans, Dept. of Education; Dr. Samuel Streicher, Dept. of Education (Dr. Streicher has since resigned from College to become head of the Dept. of English of Boys' High School, Brooklyn).

The following Instructors were promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor:

Dr. Francis L. Rougier, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dr. Bernard Levy, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dr. Percy L. Bailey, Jr., Dept. of Biology; Dr. James Kendall, Dept. of Biology; Dr. Harold R. Haqan, Dept. of Biology; Dr. Alexander S. Chaikelis, Dept. of Biology; Dr. Bailey W. Diffie, Dept. of History; Dr. Moses J. Aronson, Dept. of Philosophy; Dr. John Gray Peatman, Dept. of Philosophy; Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk, Dept. of Economics; Dr. Robert H. Randall, Dept. of Physics; Dr. Frederick L. Weber, Dept. of Chemistry; Dr. G. Edwin White, Dept. of Chemistry; Dr. Charles A. Marlies, Dept. of Chemistry; Dr. Percy Max Apfelbaum, Dept. of Chemistry; Dr. Alexander Mintz, Dept. of Philosophy; Gustave J. Bischof, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering; Thomas H. Prentice, Dept. of Civil Engineering; William Allan, Dept. of Civil Engineering; Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Dept. of Education.

The following Tutors were advanced to the grade of Instructor:

R. W. Barnes, Dept. of Physics; R. A. Becerra, Dept. of Romance Languages; Dixon Callihan, Dept. of Physics; W. E. Colford, Dept. of Romance Languages; George Dean, Dept. of Physics; R. C. Dickson, Dept. of English; N. E. Firkins, Dept. of Mathematics; N. M. Gray, Dept. of Physics; Edgar Johnson, Dept. of English; O. M. Lebel, Dept. of Romance Languages; David Lewis, Dept. of Chemistry; J. J. McCarthy, Dept. of Mathematics; F. Rico-y-Fraga, Dept. of Romance Languages; Nathan Susskind, Dept. of German; Ralph Wardlaw, Dept. of Public Speaking; L. A. Wills, Dept. of Physics; M. V. Brown, Dept. of Physics; H. M. Bishop, Dept. of Government & Sociology; E. W. Mammon, Dept. of Public Speaking; H. H. Goldsmith, Dept. of Physics; Harry Wagreich, Dept. of Chemistry; Nathan Birnbaum, Dept. of Chemistry; A. C. F. Westphal, Dept. of History; W. J. Withrow, Dept. of Chemistry; R. L. Echols, Dept. of Mathematics; Donald Farquhar, Dept. of Biology; J. A. Kuck, Dept. of Chemistry; M. A. Paul, Dept. of Chemistry; J. F. Webb, Jr., Dept. of Biology; C. B. Kremer, Dept. of Chemistry; H. S. Arnhaus, Dept. of Hygiene (part-time); Gaudence Megaro, Dept. of History; David Perlman, Dept. of Chemistry; M. U. Cohen, Dept. of Chemistry; F. B. Brown, Dept. of Chemistry, from Laboratory Asst. to Instructor; Max Hertzman, Dept. of Philosophy, from Fellow to Instructor; C. G. De Neergaard, Dept. of Drafting; L. W. Engler, Dept. of Engineering; H. T. Updegrove, Jr., Dept. of Engineering; J. V. Bauer, Dept. of Engineering.

The following Fellows were advanced to the grade of Tutor:

Burke Addresses ASU; Schappes to Preside

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

present at the parade. The committee also made arrangements for a mock trial to be held a week from today. The arrangements are not yet complete but the trial will probably be held on South Field on the Columbia campus.

Petitions protesting Burke's expulsion are being circulated about the school. The text of the petition is as follows: Whereas the dismissal of Robert Burke from Columbia College is a denial of the right of Columbia students to speak, organize and act on their beliefs;

And whereas we believe that freedom of expression and action is essential to the conduct of Columbia University and to the progress of education everywhere, we the students of . . . College respectfully urge the immediate and unconditional reinstatement of Robert Burke, president-elect of the Junior class of Columbia College.

Besides the College, other New York schools are entering in the protest against the Burke expulsion. *The Hunter College Bulletin*, *The Ticker*, and the *New York University Heights News* have all condemned Dean Hawkes action.

CAMERAMEN MEET

The Camera Club will hold its second meeting of the term this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in room 108. The club's program for the semester will be discussed.

Ernest Borek, Dept. of Chemistry; Morris Kolodney, Dept. of Chemistry; W. O. Frankel, Dept. of Hygiene; F. E. Galloway, Dept. of Hygiene; J. N. Davis, Dept. of Hygiene; Norman Oberholzer, Dept. of Hygiene; J. C. Sapora, Dept. of Hygiene; J. P. Schloderer, Dept. of Hygiene; C. F. Fischer, Dept. of Hygiene.

Robinson Lauds Free Education In Radio Speech

Democracy Needs Education He Says; Opportunities Greatest In America

"Education of a high order is essential to a democracy" declared President Frederick B. Robinson in a radio address over Station W2XR last Thursday. President Robinson spoke on "Education in a Democracy."

He said that the people of the United States have freer access to education on a wide scale than the people of any other large country. The avenues of enlightenment should be open to all. Democracy cannot afford to neglect its human resources.

In speaking of formal education, President Robinson said that education seeks to teach the student to evaluate life's tasks so that he will hold to the good rather than the bad.

"Life itself brings innumerable occasions for decision and action and it is also an enlarged school in which there are no vacations and many rewards and punishments."

"Certain discipline of the right sort makes one capable and willing to stick to tasks until they are completed to the best of one's ability," he declared.

"Only through the slow and steady progress of education in its widest and best sense among all the peoples of the world may we hope to develop a family of liberal democracies which will live in cooperative peace with one another and foster domestic tranquility and prosperity through the perfection of citizens who will rejoice in assuming responsibility for their own individual welfare while contributing to the common good," said Robinson.

AROUND THE COLLEGE

Clubs Meeting Thursday, October 1 A. I. Ch. E.—room 108, Tech Building, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Croquis Sketch Club—room 416, 12 noon; sketches from models.

Deutscher Verein—room 308, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Economics Society—room 202, 12:30 p.m.; regular meeting.

Education Club—room 302, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Geology Club—room 318, 1 p.m.; regular meeting.

Newman Club—room 19, 12:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Officers Club—R.O.T.C. Armory, 12:15 p.m.; advanced course candidates to be interviewed.

Orchestra—T.H.H. Aud., 12 noon. Social Research Seminar—Reorganization meeting, Room 206, 12:30 p.m.

* * *

House Plan Activities

There will be a meeting of the Council of House Delegates on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

All '39 houses meet on Thursday at 12 noon.

All freshmen houses meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Abbe '37—Friday, 5 p.m.; the house

will hold a dinner and theatre party. Bowker '38—Tuesday, 5 p.m.; meeting.

Dean '38—Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; party.

Gibbs '39—Friday, 4 p.m.; meeting.

Harris '37—Thursday, 4 p.m.; meeting.

Harris '36-'37—Sunday, 8 p.m.; reunion meeting.

House Plan Singers—Every Monday at 2 p.m. in the Music Room.

Theatre Workshop—Thursday, 1 p.m.; playreading in Theatre Workshop office.

Weir '37—Tuesday, 6 p.m.; dinner.

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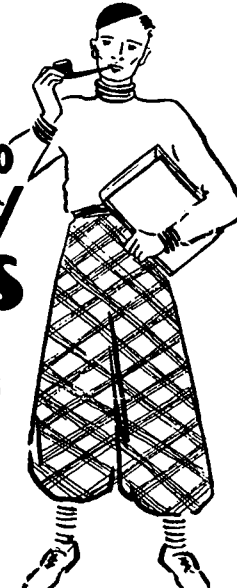
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