Two Groups Test Evidence in Case of Robert Burke

Columbia Student Acquitted and Convicted By Different Groups.

Two conflicting decisions mark the latest developments in the case of Robert Burke, expelled President of the Junior Class of Columbia.

Burke, who was expelled June for alleged indecencies during an anti-social demonstration on the occasion of Columbia's acceptance of the Heidelberg invitation, is being defended by the American Student Union, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Educational Policies Committee. Champion of free speech for several years, Burke has agreed to take Burke's case to court. The American Student Union will use its 25,000 members to try to win a mass demonstration against Burke's dismissal.

Section II

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Argue Politics Over Your Drink

AT THE
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A ROWLING SCULL, MR. VINCENT ARST, AND TWO STUDENTS

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Dr. Carpenter recently had a paper accepted by the Journal of Human Biology which will be published in the January, 1937 issue. The study which he made of two cycles of Big Bullets in the Blue Mountains, Queensland, Australia, in the summer of 1936. The results of this important study have far-reaching and some new data on the Incas. Unfortunately, did little actual damage as to the author's opinion about the possibility of a new trend among the young artists of America..."

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CAMPUS TALKS
PRESENT ISSUE BEFORE COUNTRY

(Continued From Page One)

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

We come across in this the October 14 issue of the New Republican.

SIR: Your readers may be interested in a letter I have written to the Republican National Committee.

[Text of letter]

Our Common Aim with Bennington...

Bennington College and Bard differ on many matters, but we do agree in our belief in the importance of a progressive educational institution. But this belief is not as important as the fact that we are both fighting for a cause that is in the interest of all of us.

This emphasis upon the individuality of the student.

[Text about the emphasis on individuality]

Our various commonalities and Bard's broader purpose and aim is to make men and women who can be of good service to our nation and to the world.

[Text about our common aim with Bard]

October 6th marked the opening of the new Orient Gallery. The room has been entirely renovated—the walls hung with men's cloth, the dropped ceiling with indirect lighting, and lovely pine trim. Appropriately, it is the first of a group of water-colors and lithograph drawings by one of the group of artists, Mr. Stewart Williams. Professionally and artistically, Mr. Williams has developed a water-color technique that is both significant and unique with the work and his own personal style.

Mr. Williams' forte is composition, particularly when executed on a large scale. All of the smaller paintings are sketches to be used as monograms for future work and must be considered in that light. They lack the sparkle that the use of "white space" gives to the larger things, the colors, are laid in flat areas and the sketch is in contrast to the larger painting. It is fully, gentlemen, truly crowd out in heaven.

Take off your mailing list. Take off, I say. Take off all political papers, write my congressman. Take me off before I invoke the deu-process clause. Take me off your mailing list. Take me off, gentlemen, and give us something more than superficial excuses for the exploitation of anything that may satisfy the selfish desires of one person.

The theatre would do well to nab Price for tomorrow's show. The anti-Nazi demonstration was not accomplished.

Secondly, let us approach this question of the, so-called "Negroes" as an uninvited race into the theatre. Let us approach it with sympathy. Let us approach it with sympathy.

It is quite ludicrous to see Dean Hawkins and President Baker holding up their hands in holy terror because of the alleged crudity of Burke in protecting the University's ancient traditions. The removal of Burke's name is a result of the anti-Nazi demonstration was in no way the result of Burke's claims for full membership in that community.

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Stringfield College's soccer team finished the season second in the Bard eleven, a 6-0 score prevailing over the home team. Although experience was lacking, Coach Ackerman's charges fought hard in an attempt to stop the visiting team. Springfield did not start to score until the second quarter. Then three goals in four minutes gave them a decisive lead.

On Saturday, October 3rd, the women's basketball team defeated the Red and White eleven, 5-1. Lavanum and Spyce were outstanding in the victory. Both have received All-American honorable mention. The former scored in the first and second quarter while Silvers and Visoris accounted for the other two goals. For Bard, Burnett tallied in the final period. With fifteen minutes of the first period, Lanovac took a pass from Visoris and hoisted the ball on a high arch with Lambert...A three-goals in four minutes performance; then it died, making the score...

Three Goals in Four Minutes

BEAKMEN

The initial leg towards the Hurling Tournament trophy was a smashing victory over the Bostonians, 70-11. The game was marred by the absence of a strong defense. The following week saw a close game with two goals by each team. The final period was scored 1-0 in favor of the visitors.

The second period was a great defensive battle in the third quarter. However, the Farms were able to take a point out of the game on their last, winning 1-0.

The game against the Bostonians was a close one. Smith scored twice for Springfield, in the final, and scored in 11th-flatt.

The Home Game

The only way they can win is by sticking to their own style, running against the Green and his followers who...

'Eight-thirty,' says Lavanum, "was certiﬁed by every single student as rising from their beds. As we see it, this improved course...

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LEFT SHOWS GAIN IN THE ANALYSIS WEDNESDAY POLL

**SOMETHING FROM PAGE ONE**

Significant in the poll was the fact that of those to whom this would-be democracy has granted the franchise, 53.3 percent indicate that they will vote for Roosevelt, 35.8 percent plan to support Landon.

Participants and strengthens its validity. The excellent address by Norman Thomas, had the necessary rise of from seven to twenty per cent respectively.

Fortunately no spurious ballots were reported on the second poll, which indicates the sincerity of the participants and strengthens its validity. The excellent address by Mrs. Koopman seemed to produce a distinct swing from a Landon majority to a Landon-Roosevelt tie

The other changes were not distinct enough to be of any significance, although the change from a Landon majority to a Landon-Roosevelt tie

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Alumni Notes will be a regular feature of this column worthwhile and will be run for the benefit not only of the alumni of this college but also for the faculty to the effect that the rally and subsequent poll were interesting enough in themselves because of the pre-election stimulation which ensues, but that results would not be valid enough to warrant any conclusions, does not seem to be pertinent in this instance. Interest was evidenced long before the rally. Platforms were studied in the light of past poll results and opinions were formed. The fact that there was a definite swing to the left seems to indicate dissatisfaction on the part of intellectuals for the present state of affairs and the system which allowed it to develop.

**THE BARDIAN**

October 15, 1936

Hard for the annual alumni fall weekend. Starting Saturday, October 11, the graduates spent a busy three days inspecting the campus and relating old memories.

Alfred E. Kever, secretary of the Bard-Hackett Alumni Association, welcomed the former Bard men. He organized all activities in cooperation with members of the college. The oldest of the returning graduates was David H. Clarken and the Rev. Norman Curry. Both are graduates of the class of '36. From last year's graduating class came Richard Frest, Howard Murphy, and Gordon Hie. The class of '36 had the largest representation with six members attending.

The program began Saturday with the Bard-Springfield football game. A small group of graduates turned out to cheer for Coach Ackerman's team. In the evening the guests were entertained at several informal parties given by the fraternity. Sunday a tea was given in the Faculty Room for all the members of the college and the visitors. Freshman Song Night was enjoyed by several of the more daring graduates.

On Monday, for the first time, classes were thrown open for visitors, and the opportunity was taken advantage of by the alumni.

The Class of '36 were able to obtain information regarding the progress of the Class of '36. Jack W. Lyman has won an assistant instructorship in the German Department at Columbia University. During the summer he was associated with a little theatre group at Newport, Maine. The program begins Saturday, and the opportunity to carry on graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parent, ex '37, who were married this summer, are living at 505 West 112th street, New York City. Mr. Parent has entered the Columbia Law School.

William B. Thacher, Jr., also ex '37, is working for his Doctor's degree in English at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He is particularly interested in the study of Shakespeare and the Germans are the foremost scholars in this field.

Alumni Preach At College

Two alumni have preached at the College Chapel so far this year. The Rev. Dr. Elwyn H. Spear, '21, preached on September 27 and on October 4 the Rev. John M. Mulligan, '23, who is on the National Committee on Preparatory Schools in New York City.

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