**Republican Club Arranges Extensive Fall Campaign**

By Robert V. Hickey ’51

(This is the third in a series of articles on the progress of campus organizations in connection with the fall presidential campaign.)

For the second year in a row, the Republican club has a radical change this year. First, it is focusing on one campus rather than several. Second, it is concentrating on one campaign rather than several. Third, it is concentrating on one campus rather than several. Fourth, it is concentrating on one campus rather than several.

If the campaign in the fall of 1948 is anything to go by, the future looks bright for the Republican club. It has already started the campaign in a big way with a series of meetings and forums. It has also started the campaign in a big way with a series of meetings and forums. It has also started the campaign in a big way with a series of meetings and forums. It has also started the campaign in a big way with a series of meetings and forums. It has also started the campaign in a big way with a series of meetings and forums.

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T. S. Eliot Returns to Princeton

Famous Poet Eliot Returns to Princeton

T. S. Eliot, noted American-born British poet and critic, will return to the Institute for Advanced Study where he expects to resume his poetic work. He arrived here from England on October 4, continuing on his way to a dinner at the home of Professor Donald A. Staalmar, Chairman of the Department of English, who is on leave of absence this fall.

Eliot has accumulated an impressive list of successes, including four Quatrains, the verse play "Family Reunion" and his latest volume "What Is a Classic?" He has written various articles critical of his own work and has been awarded a number of honorary degrees and prizes. He is currently working on another poetry collection, which he expects to complete within the next year.

The return of T. S. Eliot to Princeton is an important event for those who follow the literary world. His presence will undoubtedly add to the already rich literary scene at the Institute, and his contributions to the field of poetry are sure to continue to inspire future generations of poets.

Key Elects New Officers

Arthur S. Brinkley Jr., ’47, Chairman of the Princetonian’s Key Committee, was re-elected President of Princeton’s Key, the organization that is responsible for the selection and administration of the Key Committee, on October 1. The re-election was a testament to the effectiveness of the organization and its impact on campus life.

Liberal Union Holds First Fall Meeting

Six New Lanans Donated to Chapel

Liberal Union holds first fall meeting, six new lanterns donated to chapel.

I want to congratulate you on your success in the election of your new President. William Thorp of the Tea party led the board of a group of nearly 1000 people to the first Liberal Union meeting of the year. "I'm not sure why," he said, "but I've decided to go to Princeton instead of New York." But I'm glad you did come here, Princeton needs you.

The reason for the invitation of inviting men with the various women’s law schools that Princetonians are likely to attend, the Society has asked the deans of two schools to speak before the members. Dean Roberta of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and Dean Elibe of the school at University of Virginia will address the Pre-Law Society.

Six new hanging lanterns have been donated to the Chapel, in addition to a chapel's supplement to the campus’s present lighting system. The addition was made possible by a donation of the number of stained glass windows, causing the chapel to become considerably darker inside.

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No Petty Face

NO TIME FOR LETHARGY. Unfortunately, the local political scene has been downhill for an election year. Professor Hechler, the A. D. A. has told his Thomas-for-President Club, in addition to a few other individuals and groups, have evidenced some interest in the outcome of the election, but, in general, a lethargy seems to pervade the campus. The trouble may be that persons of all political shades regard the election as certain to result in the elevation of New York's present Governor to the White House—so what's the use?

DANGEROUS—NOT VOTERS. But more than one government has fallen under the weight of its electorate's lethargy. We hardly suspect that such a disinclination will occur here, but such inertia can be dangerous.

Furthermore, there are other issues before the people this year than merely whether the White House occupant is to be a vocalist or a pianist. There are the questions of the makeup of the new Congress, of the identity of new local officials and of the resolution of many other vital issues. Americans and Princetonians should remember that they are of this breed who fail to express themselves on issues and personalities come November 2 and merely inviting issues which might cause personal displeasure or national chaos.

NASSAU HALL COOPERATES. The Administration is cooperating in getting out the Princeton electorate by excusing all those undergraduates from November 2 classes who have previously informed Nassau Hall that they intend to go home and vote. Such an incentive should be enough to fill voting booths for miles around.

But time runs out in the matter of registering and/or applying for an absentee ballot. In some regrettable cases, time has run out. The summaries of state voter registrations appearing today and tomorrow on page 4 of this newspaper are intended as a source of information for undergraduates hailing from states where action will still bring results.

But, as a perusal of these summaries indicates, action must be immediate. In this instance, tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow don't creep in a petty pace at all.

Summary of Voting Regulations

Alabama—Minnesota
(The following is an alphabetical summary of the voting regulations of the 48 states, printed for the information of prospective Princeton voters. Regulations of remaining states will be summarized tomorrow. For further information, consult the Daily Princetonian—Monday to Friday between 2 and 4 p.m.)

Alabama—No absentee voting.
Arkansas—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted in 1946. Request official application for absentee ballot from County Recorder at once.
Arkansas—Registration closed, but poll tax must have been paid by October 1, 1946 to vote in this election. Request absentee ballot from County Clerk before October 22.
California—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted in 1946. Request ballot in writing from Registrar of Voters in the City and County of Los Angeles and its City and County of San Francisco; elsewhere from County Clerk through October 22.
Colorado—Registration may be effected by mail or by voucher of person living at home address, at office of County Clerk, through October 13. Registration unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Request absentee ballot from County Clerk through October 22.
Connecticut—New Haven like the Elector's Oath in person October 16 or November 1. Request absentee ballot from Town Clerk before October 30.
Delaware—Registration with local registrars on October 16, but unnecessary unless you are a new voter, have moved from one election district to another, or failed to vote in five years. Request absentee ballot from Department of Elections in Sussex and Kent Counties or Bureau of Elections in New Castle County by mail to October 30, in person to November 1.
Florida—No absentee voting outside of state.
Georgia—May vote at 18. Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Absentee ballot may be requested from County Registrar by voter or member of his family through October 22 by Registered Mail (envelope 30 cents postage).
Idaho—Registration in person before October 20, but unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Request absentee ballot from County Auditor or Clerk.
Illinois—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last four years. Request absentee ballot from County Clerk, or in Chicago, Board of Election Commissioners before October 22.
Indiana—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last three years. Request absentee ballot from Clerk of Circuit Court or City or Town Clerk before October 20. In applying, state if you are a dependent of a Federal employee.
Iowa—Registration by mail. Request duplicate registration cards from City Clerk, execute and return before October 22. Unnecessary in Des Moines if you voted once in last four years. In other cities of 10,000 or more, you must register this year. Request absentee ballot from County Auditor or City or Town Clerk.
Kansas—Registration may be effected in person in Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka before October 22. Otherwise, registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Request absentee ballot from County Clerk before October 22.
Louisiana—No absentee voting.
Maine—If poll tax of $3 is paid, no registration necessary. Otherwise, registration in person in Lewiston and Portland before October 20; Bangor, October 22 to October 24; cities of 10,000 to 25,000, October 21 to October 27; less than 10,000, October 23 to October 25; cities less than 500 and towns of 500 or more voters, October 25, 26 and November 1; towns of less than 500 voters, on election day. Request absentee ballot from Town Clerk.
Maryland—No absentee voting.
Massachusetts—Registration closed. Request absentee ballot from City or Town Clerk, or from the Secretary of the Commonwealth.
Michigan—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last four years. Request absentee ballot from City, town or village Clerk before October 20.
Mississippi—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Request absentee ballot from County Auditor before October 26.
Missouri—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Request absentee ballot from City, town or village Clerk before October 20.
Missouri—Registration closed, but unnecessary if you voted once in last two years. Request absentee ballot from County Auditor before October 26.

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Plus "MARIE LOUISE"
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
Featuring
Hank Darell and His Orchestra

Look Sharp for the Weekend
Get that HAIRCUT at Rialto Barber Shop
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NOW OPEN—COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!
Soccer Team Meets Swarthmore Today; Reed Revives Lineup

The Vaniry soccer team heads into its third game of the season to- day against Swarthmore with a re- vised and rejuvenated lineup. Coach Reed, aiming for his first win in three starts is seeking a scoring punch by placing Harold Gaats at center half back, Ted Holmes at left fullback, and Steve Pennise at outside left.

Five Tiger Defense

The booters have a fine defense as indicated by having had only 3 goals scored upon them so far this season. The Tigers, however, have been able to boast only one goal thus far. As Coach Reed pointed out, "we've had too many scoring oppor- tunities and I'm out to correct just that."

Swarthmore, led by Captain Chris Pedersen, an All-American last year, has a well-asssigned team with six internationals from last year's squad returning. The Swarthmore eleven is missing the services of last year's star Rolf Valtin, who this year made the Olympic soccer team. He is the only collegiate booter ever to make the U. S. Olympic team.

Earlier this season Swarthmore defeated Pennsylvania 2 to 0. Pennsylvania's 2 to 1 victory over Navy gives healthy warning of Swarthmore's prowess. In last year's Ti- ger-Swarthmore contest the Swarth- more aggregation garnered a 4 to 0 win, which Old Nassau's booters thought was a bit of an overstatement.

Bob Keeley and Dan Anderson have shown up especially well in this week's practice session and will be among the twenty-two men who will make the trip to Swarthmore.

Since Monday, the team has been working at having all five men of the squad get into perfect form. The last week a Boys was announced that Frank Drykman, left half back, would be the Vaniry Capt- ain for this year.

TIGER STILL FAVORED IN SPITE OF LOSSES ALREADY ON RECORD

The campus optimism brought about by the stories of a few down- town newspaper men who had fallen for an especially huge bundle of junk League propaganda has now been supplanted by gloom. The "straight" lines have long since been burned and forgotten. Conversations now concern the possibility of beating Columbia and Yale, rather than the possibility of losing to them. This pessimism is just as unfounded as the optimism which prevailed in the fall. A glance at the facts, rather than at the names at the scores is in order. The 22-20 loss to Brown revealed a team with a good line and ability to score even while trick plays and smart players were under wraps. The loss was occasioned by a first-half goal due to over-optimism and over-confidence on the part of the coaching staff. The Penn defeat revealed only that we could not cope with a fine running team. The rest of Princeton's opponents are not of Penn's caliber, that is, are not of national stature. The Quaker line is capable of giving anybody, including Army, a run for their money, and the fact that we could not penetrate it is no guarantee that we won't crack the less formidable forward walls of Columbia, Yale, and the rest.

That our line hold not the occasional , May Donley is also no great disgrace. Donley is one of the finest fullbacks playing anywhere, as effective and unselfish as the 220 pounds of Chuck Redmich which frequently cleared holes for him.

Finally, the Quaker encounter should have given the Tigers that quality which is best derived when playing a good aggregation, experience. Rutgers may very well get it in the neck this Saturday.

PLAYHOUSE

Today October 13

"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" with BARBARA STANWYCK — BURT LANCaster

ANN RICHARDS — WENDELL COREY

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

"RACE STREET" with GEORGE RAFT — WILLIAM BENDIX

Marilyn Maxwell

3:00, 7:00 and 8:45 P. M.

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Dad will consider it a smart investment. Ask him to order an Underwood Champion for you... now! Tell him to see your local Authorized Underwood Portable Typewriter Dealer.
UNIVERSITY NOTICES

(Continued from page three)

Junior, Senior Board meeting. tomorrow, 7:00 in Senior Room of Nass. 12:30.
CUTTING CLUB—Meeting and refreshments Thursday at 5. All interested invited. President of the College will preside. 7:30.
PARKING SQUAD—There will be a parking squad meeting Thursday at 10:30 in Administration. 7:30.

TIGER—Meeting of all "Tigers" tonight, 8:00, Clio House. 7:30.
TIGER—Meeting of all "Tigers" for the next term. 7:30.

THEATRE INTIME—Open readings for "The Courage of the People" at 10:00 in the Art Studio, 7:30.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1941 business coupe in good condition. Contact Dr. Marston, 20 Nassau St. 11-3 p.m.; phone 315.

STRAYED from Elm Club during hockey. Alligator raquette with A.A. monogram. If found, return to A. Abbe, 444 Witherpoon Hall. 7:30.

OFFICE TOPOGRAPHY with remarkable little. Any one, 7:30. Excellent entertainment. Some may spend an hour or two or three. Rogers Park, 234 Henry, evenings. Leave note 57757.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Flax, price must be reasonable. Call 565. 83.

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FOR SALE—1938 Swiss Army rifle. Excellent condition. Only $20. Easy terms if necessary. 222 911 Hall. Call evenings. 467W.

FOR SALE—Large stock of United States stamps. Want lists filled. Cannot always be obtained. Write or come to John McEwan, 251 Witherpoon, evenings. 57757.

interested in playing on touch football team in case open. Meet tomorrow, 4:30, locker room office. 18:2.

YACHT CLUB—Sophomores, A.A. members. The following men report to the 11th entry of Little Hall for the sailing races on the appointed day: Wednesday: Hayes, Laff, Pelham, Strong; Thursday: Noble, Laff, Pelham, Friday: Barclay, Beatty, Poitier, Wolf. Winner leaves race at 223 Lockhart.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

VENUS—The Maryland Trans- port of the University Chapel, 7:30; 7:30 p.m. today, through Friday.

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Holy Mass in the University Chapel at 7:30 each morning, 11:00, 12:00, 5:00, 7:00.

JEWISH SERVICE—Day of A's, Saturday, 9:30; Bar Mitzvahs, 9 Spring Street, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Irving M. Levy, Director of the Synagogue.