

Roosevelt Anti-Third 'Termites' Are Attacked For Standing On Irrational Grounds

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Hanley, Lion '38 Captain, Added to All-Star Eleven

Dean Hanley, honorary captain of Penn State's 1938 football team, has been added to the roster of the College All-Stars who will oppose the professional Philadelphia Eagles in August, it was announced today.

Hanley, a tackle, finished eighth in the voting to select the squad. However, some of those who received invitations declined and so



DEAN HANLEY

Hanley became the fifth tackle on the list. Hanley joins two other former Lion griddees on the All-Star squad Harry Harrison will start in the backfield for the Collegians and Alex Barantovich will play one of the end positions.

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The University of Minnesota Student Union has opened a new music recording lending library.

Question Is: Do Voters Want New Deal or Not? Propagandists Condemned

By JOHN A. TROANOVICH '39

Myopic newswriters and political demagogues are once again beating the tom-toms of dictatorship and debauchery as they scamper about to squelch the third-term movement for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In the columns of the American press, on the airwaves of the American radio, their voices blend into a crescendo of poppycock with which they are attempting to poison the mind of the American public. And the tragedy of the whole thing is that the American public may prove itself so gullible as to swallow the stuff without a grain of salt or pepper.

Pompous Mark Sullivan, "General" Hugh Johnson and others to the contrary, the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 would not vest him with dictatorial powers. For Mr. Roosevelt would remain what he is today—President of the United States.

True, President Roosevelt, if re-elected, might hold greater executive powers, as Congress may see fit to grant him or as the Supreme Court may permit through subverting Constitutional phraseology. But by the same reasoning he might have lesser powers.

Furthermore, the difference between political dictatorship and political democracy is not in the amount of power held by the executive but in the degree of responsibility to which officials of the government are subject. There is the real difference—the difference which would prevent Mr. Roosevelt from assuming dictatorship.

For there would still be a Congress and a Supreme Court. There would still be a Constitution with its Bill of Rights. There would still be a Congressional election in 1942. And there would still be both a presidential and Congressional election in 1944.

Certainly any contemporary writer with any knowledge of political science knows this. That is why perhaps these anti-third-term-

ists go further in attempting to spike the Roosevelt boom by singing the tune of tradition and mock Americanism. A silly little ditty that tells us we are the prisoners of fate and as such should never date exchange the chains of our past for the freedom of the present or the liberty of the future.

Some 18th-century infallible by the name of George Washington refused a third term, they say. Ever since, any man who has tried to buck this "tradition" has failed. Therefore, it is a good sign that America is still a free country, that Mr. Roosevelt should not seek a third term. For to do so would spell the deathknell of the democracy we all love so well.

Such is the line of argument followed by those agitating against the Roosevelt movement. There is no attempt at reason. No attempt at logic. No attempt to say that Mr. Washington also said it would be silly to give up a good man in an emergency. Just sanctimonious words soaked in hemlock—sweet but poisonous. Such is the ballyhoo which these people want the American people to believe.

But this is not the core of the issue. The core of the issue is: New Deal or no New Deal? That this is so can be seen daily in the halls of Congress, where the New Deal is facing the fire not only of politically-inspired Republicans but also of conservative Democrats.

And this will be the issue which the voters of the country must decide upon next year.

If the American people do not want the New Deal any longer, what does it matter whether Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate or not?

On the other hand, if the American people stick by the New Deal and demand its continuation, it is folly to rule out Mr. Roosevelt, the one man who is more capable than anyone else of carrying out the New Deal program. For if America wants the New Deal, why not keep its leading exponent on the throne, not behind it?

Freedom of choice, without traditional restrictions, is the inherent right of a democracy.

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The average American consumes 153 quarts of milk each year according to I. E. Parkin, extension dairyman of the College.

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American farmers must keep 24,000,000 cows to produce these milk and dairy products, Parkin said. Milk represents one-fifth of the total cash income from the farms.

Dairy experts, Parkin reports, have estimated that if per capita consumption of milk and dairy products were increased five percent, farmers would have more than \$90,000,000 extra cash in their hands annually.

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