

# Radio and Rallies Feature Flynn Campaign Windup

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, Peoples Rights Party candidate, is winding up the final week of her campaign for City Council with a schedule of three radio broadcasts, two open air meetings in the garment district and three rallies in the heart of the East Side.

The campaign will be climaxed by all-out canvassing for votes on the weekend and Monday. On Monday night the canvassers and other campaign workers will map their activities as watchers at the polls.

Election returns will be received on Tuesday at campaign headquarters, 15 Second Ave., Alhambra Hall, from 7 p.m.

A total of 25,000 tabloid-size folders to voters of the district are in the mails.

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MISS FLYNN was barred from speaking at a City College students campus forum last wee by college president Dr. Buell Gallagher. Max Gordon, Daily Worker staff member, substituted for her.

The ban against Miss Flynn aroused the protest of the City College newspaper, "The Observation Post," and the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Gallagher ordered the ban under a regulation of the Board of Higher Education excluding as speakers persons who have been convicted or are under indictment. Miss Flynn served a 28-month sentence under the Smith Act.

The college paper urged that Miss Flynn be permitted to speak and that the board's ruling be rescinded. It aksed the board to

## Flynn Campaign Schedule

SATURDAY, Nov. 2.—10 A.M., canvassing begins, continues all day.

5:45 P.M.—Miss Flynn speaks on WLIB.

7:30 P.M.—Norfolk and Delancey, windup rally, speakers: Benjamin Davis, George Blake Charney, Simon W. Gerson, Miss Evelyn Wiener, Arnold Johnson.

SUNDAY, Nov. 3.—10 A.M., canvassing begins, continues all day.

11:45 P.M.—Miss Flynn speaks on WLIB.

MONDAY, Nov. 4—6 P.M., canvassing begins.

8 P.M.—briefing meeting for poll watchers.

TUESDAY, Nov. 5—ELECTION DAY.

7 P.M.—Election returns at campaign headquarters, 15 Second Ave.

"supplant hysteria with reason."

George Runquist, executive director of the New York ACLU, told the press that his organization saw no reason why persons cannot speak regardless of political views or whether they have been indicted or convicted.

"They paid the penalty," he said. "And if people want to hear them they should be heard."