

Student Political Debate

Republicans

Democrats

By ROBERT Z. TORRANCE '44
Leader, Students for Willkie
 Wendell L. Willkie deserves the support of every citizen of the U. S. for a great variety of reasons, but notably because he represents the forces that are determined to return our government to the basic American principles upon which it was founded. By every word and act Wendell L. Willkie is committed to maintain the democratic process of government.

Mr. Willkie's election will defeat the wholly Un-American program of the New Deal party; it will repudiate the false promises that the federal government is endowed with beaurocratic powers, and that only one man is qualified to direct it.

The coming election may well be termed the most crucial in our history; for should the Third Term tradition be broken, no man can safely predict the fate of our form of government.

Therefore if you believe in the continuance of a true democracy under which business and labor—with renewed confidence—may work together towards a normal recovery, and under which men of ability—not of political influence—may hold public office, you may so signify by voting for Wendell L. Willkie.

By FRANK KINGDON '41
Chairman, Young Democrats
 Much time and space has been devoted by the Republicans in this campaign to the question of a third term. President Roosevelt among other things has been called a tradition breaker and an aspirant to dictatorship because he is seeking to remain in office longer than eight years. These accusations are false and empty because history teaches the opposite.

In the first place the tradition is supposedly based on George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and yet we defy anybody to find in the written or spoken words of either of these men anything opposing a third term.

Washington retired from the office which he didn't want in the first place because he was too tired to serve a third term and because he felt he had done his part. In spite of the fact that Jefferson wrote prolifically about the then young democracy not once did he come out against a third term.

As for the accusation that Roosevelt wants to become a dictator—why didn't he take steps in that direction in 1932 when the country was ripe and all the people were on their knees begging him to do something—anything to put the United States back on the road to better times?

Northrup On State Board

Prof. Harry B. Northrup, director of mineral industries extension, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Vocational Training for the American Petroleum Institute to represent Pennsylvania in vocational training for employees of its petroleum and natural gas industries. Dr. Maynard M. Stephens, supervisor of petroleum and natural gas extension, has been designated alternate member.

NIBBLING AT THE NEWS

J. GORDON FAY

Hell In Italy

War is hell!
 That is the text of the lesson Mussolini's millions will learn vividly and well during coming weeks, regardless of whether Il Duce's Grecian campaign ends in checkmate, stalemate, or utter defeat.

Previous to Monday of this week, the people of Italy knew that war meant sending sons and fathers away in uniform to the tune of blaring bands and raving speeches. Sometimes the men returned—sometimes they did not, but those at home knew little of crouching in the blackness of air-raid shelters while tons of high explosives reduced their homes and places of business to heaps of smoking rubble.

Now Italy is at war with Greece—a country not primitively armed and well over a thousand miles away as was Ethiopia, but a scant hundred miles distant and comparatively well defended with modern weapons plus a good portion of the British navy—that navy which Italy has been religiously dodging for the past three months.

Already, British troops have occupied the island of Corfu, something like 75 miles from the Italian coast. To gain control of this "sentinel," Italy must meet the British seapower. If she succeeds, both her navy and the Italian mainland will know they have been in a fight; if she fails, the island will be used as a base for British bombing attacks on "the Boot."

In general, if Italy comes out on top in this campaign, she will gain much, but only through heavy losses. If she loses, then will each man, woman, and child in Italy learn of the hell of war.

Bavarian Carvings Shown In Library

Small wood carvings fashioned by artist inhabitants of the Bavarian village of Oberammergau are being displayed in the Library starting today and continuing until November 25. Mrs. Sally S. Carey, chairman of the exhibits committee has announced.

Most notable among the 60-odd carvings in the collection are the Christmas Creche and The Last Supper, which illustrate the delicacy and feeling the artists possess in working on wood carvings. Another distinctive carving is the copy of the Regensberger Madonna, the original of which has been transferred to the Munich National Museum.

Circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of Westport, Conn., the exhibition will tour the country for the rest of the season.

Movies To Be Taken

Moving pictures for next week's newsreels will be taken of Saturday's State-South Carolina football game by a cameraman from "the Newsreel of the Week."

A new naval science department has been opened at Brown University.

Art Display Exhibits Paintings For Homes

Original oil paintings composing a group of moderately sized and moderately priced art works suitable for private homes went on display yesterday and will be on exhibit until Saturday, November 23, in the College Art Gallery, Room 303, Main Engineering.

Included in the great variety of landscapes, figure pieces, portraits, still lifes, and industrial subjects is a small oil by Lee Townsend of the College Summer Session staff.

Examples in the show were gathered to include work by academic and modernistic painters. They are presented to represent American painting for the American home. Canvases are for sale at prices indicated on the labels.

Inspection of the paintings can be made from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, was the first dean of women at the University of Minnesota.

LEGAL PAPERS
 ACKNOWLEDGED
Eugene H. Lederer
 114 E. Beaver Ave. Dial 4066

Leukemia is being treated with an orange juice cocktail spiked with radio-active phosphorus developed in the University of California's 200-ton atom smasher.

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2. First word of the name must be Charles.
3. In case of ties the answer postmarked the earliest is the winner.
4. There is no limit to the number of entries.

Answers Must Be Postmarked Not Later Than Friday, Midnight, Nov. 8. Reply to Charles Petnick, 109 S. Allen St.

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Exams Issued By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for a number of government positions that will be filled by persons having experience in the respective fields.

Positions are now open for tabulating machine and alphabetic accounting machine operators. Experience in the operation of an electric tabulating or alphabetic accounting machine is needed. In addition, junior operators in each position must have experience in the wiring of plugboards or in the setting of control pins. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office no later than November 12.

In the Apprenticeship unit, Division of Labor Standards, in the Department of Labor positions are open for a field representative, principal, senior and an assistant. Applicants must have experience in industrial, trade-union or trade-association work. Deadline for applications is Nov. 13.

Information as to application forms and requirements for the examination may be obtained from Grover C. Snyder at the State College Post Office.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

NIGHT FOOTBALL
 STATE COLLEGE HIGH
 vs.
 TYRONE HIGH
 BALD EAGLE CONFERENCE GAME

Friday, November 1 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION 50 AND 75 CENTS
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 State 17 W. Vir. 13
 State 34 Lehigh 0
 State 18 Temple 0

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