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Lincoln & Obstacles

Things do happen, and they began as well to presidents as to pages. Obstacles and opportunities present themselves. The problem is to divorce the one and wed the other. So much in life is dependent upon just this, that it is deserving of our attention in reviewing events that mark the turning point in the life of a man who came to be loved and honored second to none of America's citizens. Doubtless Lincoln would have achieved success, for he was made of the stuff whereof men are made. But it is interesting to know that failure in business and the subsequent necessity for work of some kind, found him welcoming his first political appointment.

During the brief span of three years of his life in the village of New Salem, early in his career, this community had adopted him and fostered his political ambitions. Though beset by many difficulties, he had found that the friendships formed there had endured. His rugged honesty and sincerity of purpose had commended him to the judgment of his neighbors in this frontier town. And today, though but a memory, New Salem promises to be a perpetual memorial to his early struggles. There he met his first love, Ann Rutledge, and there he satisfied his first political ambitions. He bore the imprint of both these experiences throughout his life. Though disappointed in love he was successful in politics. True indeed, Lincoln's immortality is rooted to his failures and successes while a citizen of this phantom town on the banks of the peaceful Sangamon River.

Lincoln built success upon failure. The life of Lincoln contains many lessons for young men of today, and none is more striking and more useful than that of persistency in the face of failure.

Lincoln ran for the State Legislature and was defeated. He became partner in a dry goods store that failed and left him to pay the bills. His personal property was offered for sale to satisfy a judgment and was bid in by a friend. He was disappointed in love and later married against his own better judgment. While preparing to enter the Legislature he was forced to borrow \$200.00 to purchase suitable clothing, and he did not pay this back until many years later. He was later elected to Congress and at the expiration of an uneventful two-year term he became a candidate for Commissioner of the General Land Office, but failed to get the appointment. He was offered the Governorship of Oregon Territory and his wife refused to let him accept. He was a candidate for the Senate and lost, for the Republican nomination for Vice President and lost, and again for the Senate and was defeated by Douglas. His soul tempered by adversity he became President of these United States and a world figure.

It is true that "For the stout of heart success is often built upon failure."

—Col. Jas. P. Murphy.

V-Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

The Army Air Corps roll of honor reaches heroic proportions this week. Add to the list yesterday and the day before twelve Phi Gams: BUD JOHNSON, MAURICE DINGWELL, "SQUASH" CAMPBELL, DON ANDRESON, JIM CHATT, IVIN CRAM, BOB DURRIE, CONN HEALY, NED NUTZMAN, MARV THOMPSON, JOHN PROVOST, AND BOB ORR.

The Sigma Chi house is losing ELWIN REDDING, FRANKLIN CHRISTENSON, HERBERT MILLER, and EMERSON JONES to the army air corps. All of the boys who have received their calls will report to a local induction center, there to receive a camp assignment. Some have already been notified that they will go to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. All will report between the 20th and the 28th.

DICK NASH, DARELL LUDI and LEWIS ANKES will go from the Sig Alph house, while the Phi Psis are donating the services of SPENCE PORTER for the duration. LES OLDFIELD, WALLY PROVOST, and WARREN WATSON have also joined the Air Corps, as has Delta Upsilon's AL BROWN.

If any organized group or individual knows someone leaving with this group of future flyers, let V-Mail know.

In honor of the boys that are leaving, as well as in response to many 'civilian' requests V-Mail reprints the first two better-known verses to the famous Army Air Corps song:

Off we go into the wild, blue yonder,
Climbing high into the sun,
Here they come zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em, boys, give 'er the gun.
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one hellavu roar.
We live in fame, or go down in flame.
Boy; nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps.

Minds of men fashioned a crate of thunder,
Sent it high into the blue;
Hands of men blasted the world a-sunder,
How they lived, God only knew.
Souls of men, dreaming of skies to conquer
Gave us wings ever to soar.
With scouts galore,
Boy; nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps.

Midshipman ART MASON is now in Navy Officers' training at the Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University. DWIGHT MELL is a private in the medical corps at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. Three other Sigma Chis are now aviation cadets attending pre-flight school at St. Mary's college, California. They are CALVIN BURKHART, BROOKS POTTER, and CHUCK MILLS.

Leaving his haunts, the University Theater and the Prairie Schooner business manager's office, KURT PORJES dropped in to say good-bye the first of the week. He will now receive V-Mail addressed to Private Kurt Porjes. As soon as we know where he is, we'll give the full address.

Another good-bye comes from AGR MILLARD ICKES, who just managed to get a degree under his hat when his call came up. Thanks to ROTC advanced training, Millard will go into the army as a second lieutenant, and will be located at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

War Council...

(Continued from Page 1.) will be needed for supervisors during each period and one girl to act as secretary will be used each morning and afternoon. Eight girls, four for the morning section and four for the afternoon section, will inspect the dressings and pack them.

This university surgical dressing program will run for four Saturdays and girls who volunteer to work on the project must pledge themselves for the entire period. A tentative goal of 10,000 dressings has been set for the four week period which means 2,500 must be made each Saturday.

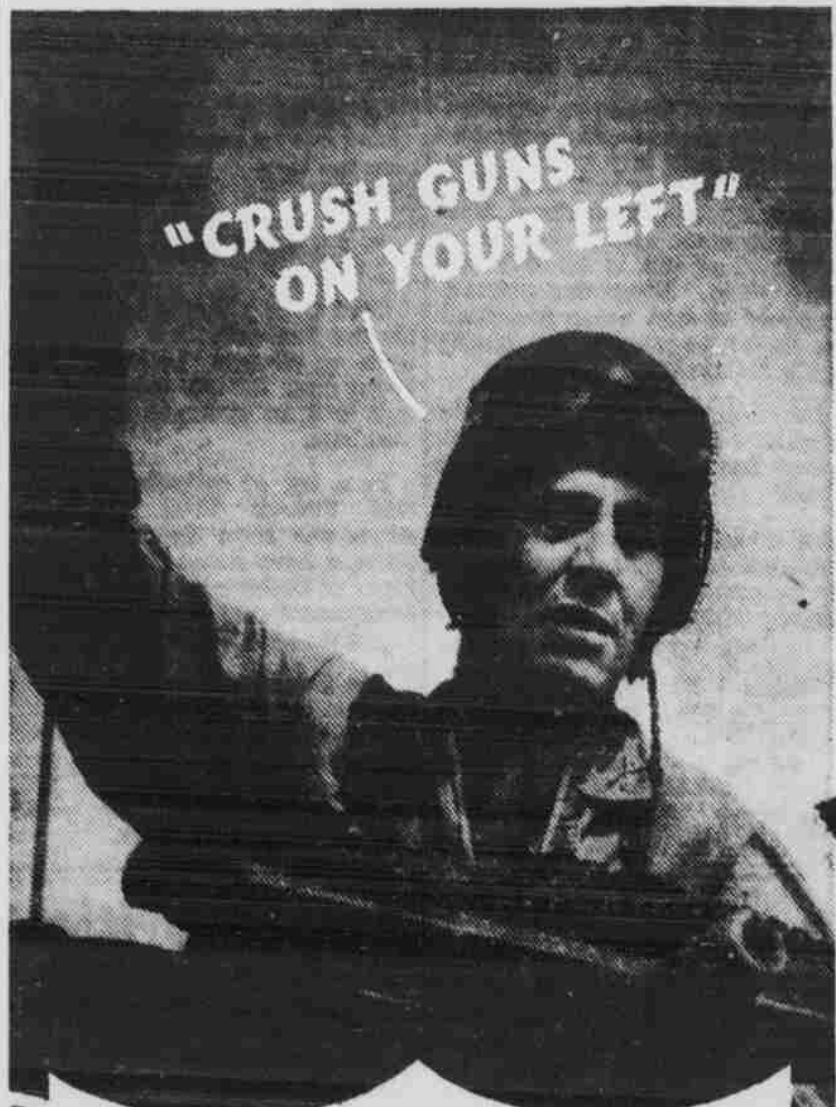
Houses Asked for Volunteers. All the organized houses will be contacted thru their man power commission leaders for volunteers. Each house will be asked for a certain number of workers, but the class is open for volunteers who may sign with either of the

Laase Attends Debate Meet, Speaks on KOA

... Sunday Afternoon

As a part of the Rocky Mountain Debate conference, Leroy Laase, director of university debate team, will speak on the "Town Hall of the Air" over KOA, Denver, Sunday afternoon. Representing the men's and women's debate teams, Morris Coff and Jean Kinney will attend the conference as delegates of the university.

Requirements for the surgical dressing workers include fresh white dresses, a 27 inch square piece of sheer white cloth for a hair covering, one safety pin, and no jewelry or nail polish. The workers must dress at the work room in the Telephone building.



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