

Alumnus in China Remembers Buddies

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TIENTSIN, China. (Delayed). W. H. "Bill" Wallace used to look on with pride at the All-American grid and track accomplishments of his fraternity roommate, Sam Francis, at the University of Nebraska.

Recently liberated from the civilian Japanese prison internment camp at Weishen, Wallace now wants to contact his old roommate.

Playing Football.

"Haven't heard from Sam since the Japs moved into Tientsin about six years ago," said Wallace today in his office at the British-American Tobacco company here. "I think he was playing pro-football somewhere then."

The son of Mrs. W. F. Wallace of Exeter, Neb., Wallace lived across the street from Thurston Phelps, the 1937 Cornhusker passing mainstay. "We used to toss a football around the vacant lots in Exeter," recounts Wallace "and Thursty always had a terrific arm."

Japan slipped into control of Tientsin so gradually seven years ago, according to Wallace, that foreign occupants of the city "hardly realized the extent of the war until Dec. 7, 1941." Then citizens of enemy nations were required to wear identifying arm bands until removal to Weishen in March, 1943.

Japanese occupation of Tientsin brought tremendous inflation and lowered the health standards of the city. Wallace said it was a common sight to see Japanese soldiers carry a satchel full of "home made money" when they went night-clubbing or dining.

Among the 1800 internees in the

civilian assembly with Wallace at Weishen were 400 Catholic fathers and nuns. They shared the same food allowances of two ounces of scrap per day and received unbiased treatment. Wallace started working in the kitchen and eventually moved up to "head cook."

"It was mostly a matter of disguising the spoiled food with heavy spices and converting scraps into cake," grinned the 33 year old Nebraskan. "Anyway, I should make some girl a versatile cook."

News Scarce.

News from home was scarcer than caviar at the Weishen mess. Wallace did not hear until 1945 about the wartime lethargy into which Cornhusker football had slipped.

"When I bumped into that string of Indiana and Minnesota 54-pointers, I really rubbed my eyes," said Wallace. "It still doesn't seem possible because the last thing I heard, Nebraska was in the Rose Bowl."

Received No Mail.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wallace has been employed by the British-American Company since his graduation in 1937. He has not been home since and has received no mail from the states

for a year. He intends to board the first stateside ship, but would like to hear from Francis, Phelps and "any of the old boys" in the meantime.



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Pharmacy College Purchases New Type of Apparatus

Pharmacy college recently purchased a new type distiller-extractor apparatus to facilitate removal of drugs and oils from plants, according to Dr. Arthur Schwarting, pharmacognosist.

The apparatus is ten feet high and covers ten square feet of floor space. Dr. Schwarting stated that it would be useful in completing research on pyrethrum, a flower from the daisy group which looks like a "black-eyed Susan" and produces an extract which is one of the principal ingredients of powerful commercial insecticides.

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