WHITE SUPREMACY AT PRINCETON

1. A Thousand Million Colored Allies

Our country is fighting a ghastly world war on democratic principles. This means simply that the American people are fighting, everywhere in the world, for the convictions that the individual as a political power is entitled to his half share of the certainty of certain unchangable rights which must be protected by the state and that the characteristic quality which gives man these rights is not his race or creed but his existence as a man.

This simple creed expresses the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence. It is there in the Atlantic Charter. It is contained in Vice-President Wallace’s interpretation of the “people’s revolution.” The Americans have sent to the world the American conviction that freedom must be possessed by all people, and not only by those whose chance of birth and fortune throw them on one side of the balance. This creed is the American credo. It is the creed which he exhorts in his calmly edieo Negro journal,” The Crisis: “Negro Americans might as well discover at the beginning whether they are to fight or die for the same ideal’s sake, for if they had better fight and die for a little democracy for themselves.

They are asking what American democracy means when they evaluate it in terms of Detroit race rioting, and to keep Negro wards from homes erected for their use; when they face racial discriminasion by labor unions; when their distinguished citizens, such as Roland Hayes, can be arrested without cause; when Negroes are disenfranchised; when their education, for which the state taxes them on an equal basis with white men, is miserably inferior to the training afforded to members of the dominating race; when they are crowded off to the ends of the earth, often to die and to become sick in the course of their service.

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die for their country in segregated divisions.

While we fight a global war for the principles of democracy, Pearl Buck warns us that “Everywhere in the world the colored people are asking each other if they must endure the arrogant ruling of the white race.”

While 93 Protestant leaders issue a ringing statement demanding an end to racial and religious discrimination in the world for which we are fighting and which is the basis of democracy in radiant terms which picture the post-war period as an opportunity for a millennium of hope for the masses of the world population, we in this country continue that discrimination against the Negro which rebits the confidence of our colored allies in our promises of world democracy.

Japanese propagandists are capitalizing on American racial discrimination to nourish dissatisfaction at home and among our one thousand million colored allies. In January 1942 the Japanese broadcast throughout the Far East the words said by President Banta in St. Louis, Missouri, a Negro named Cleo Wright had been seized by a mob and burned to death. To our Pacific allies, to every race, they offer the principles of democracy as the hope of the post-war world, the United States transmits this testimony of race hatred and insecurity. In March the Japanese warned the colored—black, brown and yellow—people of the East that “Democracy, as preached by the Anglo-American, may be an ideal and noble system of life, but democracy as practised by Anglo-Americans is stained with the bloody guilt of racial persecution and exploitation.”

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### Coach Wieman's Statement

"The first touchdown drive last Saturday was so beautiful as a bit of football as anyone could ask to see. The goshenites were flexible and the execution of the plays as nearly perfect as could be hoped for. After this promising and highly gratifying play, however, a series of costly errors almost spoil what should have been a fine game. Fortunately the mistakes that were made were not serious and it shall be a major task for the next two weeks to prevent their repetition."

"E. E. Wieman"

### Current 'SOVEREIGN' GETS PROFESSOR THORP'S PRAISE

The second touchdown drive last Saturday kept the Tigers in the backfield as a threat to Princeton. The second touchdown drive last Saturday kept the Tigers in the backfield as a threat to Princeton.

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**WHOEVER PUT THE RITE**

On the 2 1/2 Trays from the refrigerator Saturday, in 41, 1879 Hall, Princetons replace them as soon as possible. We too would like some ice.

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  - Soda
  - Milk

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  - Directed by F. T. Heath
  - PERFORMING AT SUNDAY 11 A.M., 5 P.M.

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  - Rooms can be rented for the whole college year, or by the weekend, suitable for girls coming to football games, etc. Write to Miss Ed. Ed. Bunch, 12 Mackin St., next to Prizer of Orange Inn. Telephone 245-W.
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M'CArTER COMEDY-DRAMA TO FEATURE NANCY KELLY

(Continued From Page Three) As "Frontier Marshall," "Scotty" leads his girl, Lilie Dob No. 1, and recently, "To the Shore," a play about the "Ducks and Sods Battle." In the language of Hollywood film mavens, Nancy is "in 115 pounds, born March 28, 1921, Los Angeles, but aged only 115 months; she is an expert in Hollywood "lack should have all this and acting talent, too."

"Why, she's had vivid dramatic talent before she could speak," said Nancy's father, Mr. John Kelly. "At one age, for example, one night after an amateur performance of "Daddy Long-Legs" in a neighborhood auditorium, Nancy and I climbed up on the stage and began acting out scenes for the entire audience. That was in Astoria, Long Island, and she was only four years old. We watch for further signs of theatrical ability. Any fleeting desire of mine were dispelled forever when Nancy ran to the window one day, raised it, and yelled, "Help, I'm going to be murdered!" I had just threatened to pack her if she didn't act more correctly. It was embarrassing but perfect proof of her humanitarian talent."

When arriving at the inevitable awkward age, Nancy had a practical idea. She said to her mother, "Why don't I hide behind a microphone until I grow out of this long-legged, restless period. And began a very successful radio career. She was the first and only ingenue on the "March of Time" program. Too, she was the first dramatic star of her age on the air. bicycles were her forte. She was just about the busiest young lady on radio when the call came for a tryout, for the coursed role of "Elenore" in "Susan and God."

A few months later Nancy was hailed by Manhattan's critics as the most refreshing actress to tread the boards in a long season.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps--Preceptorial date set Oct. 1944. All students are required to complete their enlistment within a period of three months.

Those approved during the summer who have not yet completed all their enlistment are required to do so by Oct. 1944.

Failure to comply with these requirements will forfeit one's place in the quota for his class.

C. E. WIEBER

Eleven, Mathematics--a course will be given for students who need review of remedial work in mathematics. No fee. No reg. First meeting Sept. 15 at 7:15 in Mcosh 66.

A. W. TUCKER

Book Collecting Seminar--A group will meet Thursday evenings, 9:30. Applications for admission should be made at 40 Macrner St. 20-26.

ELMER ADLER

Creative Sculpture--Any student interested in practicing practical sculpture is invited to join the group.

JOSEPH BROWN

European Literature 202--All undergraduates expected are required to leave their schedule at 202. No seniors. Freshmen are invited to join the group.

CHRISTIAN GAUSE

Graduate Students English Language--A special course is open to seniors in English literature, language, and literature by Professor Rovn. No credit awarded. Minimum knowledge of German and French is required. The course plan will be developed later in consultation with the program in English by Professor Gause. No previous knowledge of German, French, or Russian is required. The course will meet for one hour daily and two sessions a week at 3:30.

R. E. HARRISON

Military Science (First Year Group) Assignment for tonight: Read the program, Parts 1 and 2.

W. F. RUSSELL

Policies 191--The revised class lists are posted in the middle entry of Dickinson Hall, 25 in important that

you consult these lists before attending classes today.

JOHN A. SCHRÖT	Policies 508 (Modern Political Theorists)--Preceptorial: Wednesday, 1:15 p.m. 215 Dickinson Hall, Preceptorial; Thursday, 9:30 p.m. 215 Dickinson Hall, Preceptorial; Friday, 9:30 p.m. 215 Dickinson Hall, Preceptorial.

AVERY LEISNER

Opening meeting of War Aids Conference tomorrow evening, September 28, 7:20 p.m. IDA Conference Room.

WILLIAM T. ROX

Undergraduate--Furnishers in halls of dormitories is prohibited by institution regulations. Enforcement by re-

will begin today.

Any furniture found in the halls will be treated as having been dis-

continued.

GEO. R. MEYERS

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princetonian--Editor for bulletin: Patricia Pearl, winner of newst letter contest.

The following will report to my office in the SPA building on Wednesday, 10:11 a.m., B. D. Byers, Elizabeth E. Engst, E. C. Hall, R. T. Hilliard, P. G. Bowers, W. B. Koster, and P. J. Walsh.

G. NIEMIERSKI

Winning of the following section in the Dickies Hall tomorrow afternoons between 2:30 and 5:30 a clock: C. W. Arnold, C. L. Bolling, E. R. Brown, T. S. Craba, J. L. Cernfleet, J. W. Couch, E. Edwards, J. J. Rob-

etry, C. J. Verney, and R. W. Wig-

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H. F. PLANT	SPA--Opening meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. SPA Conference Room.

Hadley--Evening, 12:15 p.m., Spiers Hall, Preceptorial; Thursday, 10:15 a.m., 112 Dickinson Hall, Preceptorial; Friday, 10:15 a.m., 112 Dickinson Hall, Preceptorial.

Frank, Hall, Henley, Kennedy, Westergren.

PRECEPTORIAL Thursday, 10:15 a.m., 112 Dickinson Hall, Preceptorial.

W. L. WHITELSEY

Faculty, Junior Editors: (Continued from previous page) "The American girl in Europe," with Harry Wright's in Gym this morning. Texas--Very early players and others who intend to try out for team next year must make their appearance on Wednesday, October 13.

FULL TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS--Entries close tomorrow evening.

COMPETITION

Triangle Program Competition--All students interested in entering should address G. E. Roberts, I. J. H. Department he at 45 Little at 9.

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