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Campus Crier

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Brotherhood Week Proclaimed By Christians And Jews

Choir Leaves Monday; Tour Yakima Valley

According to a statement made Saturday by Mr. Hertz, choir director and head of the music department, Central's finest touring choir will leave Monday, February 16, for a three-day concert tour of the Yakima Valley.

"The group known as, 'Central Singers,' he said, "Will give its first concert at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Pasco Methodist church." He added that other concerts will be given at Pasco high school, Kennewick, Richland, Prosser, Grandview, Zillah, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Wapato and Yakima.

The first program, as released by Mr. Hertz, is as follows: "Sing and Rejoice"...Diercks; "Come Motet...2nd Movement"...Schreck; "Silence Sings"...Diercks; Advent "Blessed Rest"...Bach-Luvaas; "Serenade Without Words"...Schimmerling; "Praise to the Lord"...Christiansen; "Envoy"...Lekberg; "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley"...Dawson; "Roll Jordan Roll"...Gillum; "The Lord Would Make a Paradise"...Sateren. Richard Houser, baritone soloist, will sing "Di Provezza il mar 'Latraviata"...Verdi; "The Trumpet Shall Sound"...Messiah"...Handel; "Myself When Young"...Lehman; "Shadrack"...MacGimsey.

Also on the program will be the "College Male Quarter". "Members of the quarter," said Mr. Hertz, "are Frank Prather, first tenor; Wayne Calkins, second tenor; Erling Espedel, first base; Dale Traylor second base." He mentioned that their numbers will be "The Ark's A Moverin' "...Noble Cain; "Ezekial Saw De Whell"...arr. Don Large; "When All Is Still"...Russell Miles. He added that when the group sings in high schools "Mister Moon"...arr. Charles Merrill and "Alphonso's Spagoni"... (unknown) will be substituted.

He also mentioned that the choir will substitute some numbers at the high school concerts. They are "Roll Jordan Roll"...Gillum; "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley"...Dawson; "Blue Tail Fly"...Darby; "Tribute to Romberg"...MacLean.

The members of the "Central Singers", as announced by Mr. Hertz are Marian Adams, Port Angeles; Joan Anderson, Seattle; Waldie Anderson, Aberdeen; Edith Beasley, Snohomish; Barbara Bennett, Ellensburg; Shirley Blodgett, Richland; Joan Bowen, Olympia; Beverly Breshears, Omak; Wayne Calkins, Auburn; Barbara Clark, Yakima; Marvin Clark, Ryderwood; Ann Darby, Yakima; Bob Dick, Soap Lake; Ruth Dougherty, Seattle; Beverly Duncan, Coquille, Oregon; Don Duncan, Sunnyside; Glenn Edmison, Ellensburg; Dick Eichler, Wapato; Joanne Ellingboe, Port, Orchard; Erling Espedel, Arlington; DeEtta Evans, Vancouver; Pat Fenno, Vantage; Billie Fykerude, South Bend, Ann Hallowell, Vancouver; Johannes Hampel, Barvaria, Germany; Art Hartsell, Chehalis; Richard Houser, Ellensburg, Virginia Houser, Yakima; George Ice, Bellevue; Dana Ingram, Seattle; Don Isaacson, Seattle; Steve Jackson, Wenatchee; Marjorie Johns, Bremerton; James Kato, Walla Walla; Marshall Keating, Cashmere; Francis Klontz, Auburn; Gloria Kraushar, Port Orchard; Robert Lawrence, Chehalis; Leonard Lemm, Tacoma; Marlene Long, Puyallup; Margaret Loseth, Algonia; Pat Marshall, Tacoma; Norma Jean Meister, Winlock; Tom Millar, Vancouver; Richard Miller, Roslyn; Dick Mulligar, Olympia; Maxine Mundt, Portland, Oregon; Chalmers Musgrove, Longview; Clarice Nelson, Bothell; Leila Nelson, Sumner; Dale Newby, Grandview; Jack Nichols, Soap Lake; Ben Owre, Portland, Oregon; Frank Prather, Arlington; Jim Roady, Olympia; Betty Robbins, Olympia; Ramon Ross, Walla Walla; Marion Routh, Kennewick; Ethel Routsala, Hoquiam; Eva Savage, Tacoma; Wilma Shelley, Ellensburg; Ralph Smith, Wenatchee; Vinita Spray, Walla Walla; Naoma Stage, Leavenworth; Norma Symmonds, Yakima; Dale Traylor, Arlington; Ted Turner, Grandview; Ann Vowles, Seattle; Joanne Wagner, Seattle; Edward Ward, Centralia; Gene Williams, Ellensburg; Myrna Yaden, Kelso.

The accompanists are Norma Symmonds and Bob Dick. Officers of the choir for this quarter are George Ice, president; Gene Williams, vice-president; Marion Routh, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Mundt and Glenn Edmison, librarians.

Students winning posts at the Honor Council election Tuesday were Bill Case, Tom Knudsen, Francis Isberg, and Maxine Hart.

ALL GOD'S CHILDREN



Plan For Living; Words Inadequate

by Jim Roady

Sponsored by the Nation Conference of Christians and Jews, Brotherhood Week is being observed this week. The observance started last Sunday and will continue through February 25.

Brotherhood Week Suggested

First suggestion for a brotherhood week came from a Roman Catholic priest in Denver, Msgr. Hugh L. McMenamin. It was his idea that a special period be designated each year when all citizens, regardless of creed or race, might join in reemphasizing the American tenet that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights."

The project was started in 300 communities in 1934. For the past three years every state has been represented among the more than 9,000 towns and cities which have joined in the observance. Brotherhood Week is supported by every major newspaper in the country and by the entire movie industry.

Living Makes Reality

It takes a big volume of living and just a small pamphlet of words to make brotherhood a reality in these United States or anywhere else.

Brotherhood must begin in the minds of men. Superficial surface fraternizing is meaningless. It serves no lasting purpose to gather together with arms entwined and to dwell vocally upon the virtues of brotherhood--if what is said and done ends there.

Based On Understanding

The true spirit of Brotherhood Week is based on understanding. It must be deep in the heart and in the mind, functioning not just today or in Brotherhood Week but through all the days and weeks--functioning for America in the American pattern of tolerance and understanding.

Brotherhood, in these modern times, goes far beyond the acceptance of a passive, equalitarian principle.

It is an action concept which calls for the exercise of man's noblest qualities. One might concede that there is no modern, up-to-date style of brotherhood, that the virtues which are its symbols are as old as man himself, but even so, we must acknowledge that in the new kind of world in which we live, there is a special service for brotherhood to perform.

Unity is Necessity

Cain asked: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The necessity for the unity of free men and women all over the world today, gives a clear answer to that question. We are our brother's keepers.

When so much of mankind is in peril, is in need, suffers from lack of understanding, all those who have been blessed, such as we in America, are challenged to help as brothers those whom misfortune has claimed.

Prime Minister Reynaud of France, at the opening dinner for Brotherhood Week held in Hollywood by the movie industry, said, "The ones who need the word of brotherhood are not the Americans or any free peoples, but those who are in slavery behind the Iron Curtain."

Brotherhood is Togetherness. Brotherhood is the good deed, service to others. Brotherhood is food, shelter and raiment, yes, but it is also the word of hope, the rat on the back, the open door, the warm heart. It is living together, working together, laughing together, crying together and even to die together.

In this Brotherhood Week let us all take the opportunity to step through the mist of prejudice, fear and shall-

(continued on page 6)

CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Volume 25, Number 15 Ellensburg, Washington February 22, 1951

Washington's Silver Dollar Went Farther; Championed Freedom From Unjust Rule

by Jim Roady

A little boy once chopped down his father's cherry tree. He grew up to become one of the great names in American history.

A young man once threw a silver dollar across the Potomac river. That young man went on to become America's first president.

When Georgie cut down the tree and his father asked him, "Who cut down my favorite cherry tree?" Georgie looked up at him and said, "I cannot tell a lie, Pappa. I did it with my little hatchet."

Didn't Throw Dollar

If Washington ever threw a dollar across a river he made a dollar go farther than any man I've ever known. He should also have been signed up with the Dodgers.

He didn't become one of the great Americans because he chopped down the cherry tree or threw the silver dollar across the river. The ones who write history books would have us believe everything we read in their dull writings. They have built Washington up into something great something for mothers to hold as an example to their children; I'll admit he must have had something on the ball or he wouldn't have become general of the American army. But we must remember that only the rich could afford to go to schools of any kind. Washington's family had plenty of the stuff that most of us don't have.

It Wasn't Unanimous

It is a popular misconception that Washington was practically unanimously elected as president. In contemporary woodcuts, he is pictured as being cheered everywhere he went. We must remember that he wasn't popular only because of himself--he was popular because of what he stood for--freedom from an unpopular government. A war had just been fought for what we prefer to call a democracy. Washington just happened to be the leader of the victorious army. It is my belief that he was elected solely on the strength of this fact.

We Mustn't Forget

However, we mustn't forget that his name stands for what our country was founded on--freedom, democracy and the privileges we enjoy. It is fitting that Brotherhood Week should fall on the same week as his birthday. It is the American tradition that democracy and brotherhood should be in the same boat.

Applications for 1951-52 Hyakem editor will be accepted from today until March 1. Applications must be turned in to Al Adams, Box 828 by March 1. Appointment will be made March 12.

Staff Announced For College Play

If you notice people running about the campus looking for wheelchairs, hand cuffs, and smelling salts, don't be alarmed. It's only the production staff looking for properties for the all-college play "Night Must Fall."

In charge of hand and stage properties are Marilyn Miskimesn, and Roy Bradford. On their staffs are Edee Sandburg, Dolores Hoffman, Marilyn Egge, Janet Hall and Tony Nogales.

In charge of costumes are Joanne Carlson, Charlene Rhoades, and Rose Seiler. Those who will be applying the grease paint are Sam Green, Nancy Vick and Viola Johnson.

Sheila Waldron, LeAnne Leroy and Virginia Bowers are handling programs and advertising and Marion Routh, Ruth Dougherty, and Eva Savage are in charge of the music.

The stage crew for this production are Chuck Berrisford, Bill Wilkinson, Tommy Knudsen, Jim Woody, and Nick Slater. Donna Hoffman is handling sound effects and Shirley Heckle is in charge of prompting.

Maria Fairhurst, an Ellensburg resident who is originally from England is giving technical advice on the actors' English accents and Norman Howell is in charge of the set which Chuck Berrisford has designed.

William King, from Washington State College, has taken over the duties of the director. Dave Berg is assistant director.

The play is scheduled for performance on March 1 and 2 at 8:15 in the college auditorium. SGA tickets are the price of admission.

Committee Airs Raid Precautions

Monday evening the College Defense committee held their second meeting with a discussion of the possible precautions to be taken in case of an air raid.

College engineers listed the classroom building, library, industrial arts building, new Munson, science building, Sue Lombard hall and the Sue dining hall, west end of the gym and the new men's dormitory as the safe locations to be if there is a raid.

In case of a night red alarm, Verville and Kennedy hall residents are to go to the new dormitory; Kamola hall residents are to proceed to Sue Lombard; Montgomery, Alford and the new dormitory men to the science building; and Carmody and Monro men to the west end of the gym, according to the Defense committee.

If a red day alarm was given students attending classes are instructed by the committee to proceed to the nearest safety area. Students in the dormitories at the time are to go to their assigned night posts.

During the meeting the engineers stressed the factor of staying out of the basements and manholes because of steam and power lines. They also advised students to stay clear of areas of high tension wires, to stay away from the walls of the unsafe buildings, and to stay out of between close buildings.

The committee asked that anyone having suggestions or ideas concerning the air raid precautions were to attend the defense meetings.

WHAT'S GOING ON

- Thursday, February 22
Holiday---Washington's Birthday
- Friday, February 23
Dance, sponsored by Marv Clark's band, Men's gym
- Saturday, February 24
SGA movie, College auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, February 26
WRA initiation
- Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, February 27-March 1
Choir Tour, Richland and Yakima areas
- Wednesday, February 28
Do-Si-Do

The Campus Crier

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Library Is Date Bureau

Librarians Ask Quiet; Some Wish To Study

(Ed. Note. The librarians wrote a note to the SGA on the following problem. The SGA asked the Honor Council to write an article for the Crier. Lenore Schaus was chosen to write the following article.)

The library, affectionately known as "Sweezy's date bureau", is no longer as profitable a place for students to spend time trying to study as it has been. With spring just around the corner, this is understandable.

However, the function of the library is to provide a quiet place in which students can train themselves as cultured teachers and citizens and any disturbing factors tend to dissipate the purpose and value of the library.

For the convenience of those who wish to work together on assignments or have group discussions, the study room upstairs is equipped with tables and chairs. The Northwest room is likewise a good place to study.

The librarians have asked that students utilize these rooms so that quietness could prevail in the large reading room and in the rear reference room. Through mutual contribution and cooperation the library can be a pleasant and quiet place for study.

If you already have your date for the weekend, chat elsewhere so those who want to can study in a quiet atmosphere!

Divorces Climb; Blame Modernism

(Editor's Note: The article below was written for a course in sociology by Dana Ingram. Her instructor, Mr. Glenn MacDonald, felt the paper was worthy of publication. It has been abridged to save space. by Dana Ingram

The United States has the highest divorce rate in the civilized world.

Marriage was regarded as a holy thing in America until after the Civil War when modernism and feminism along with influences which accompanied the industrial revolution helped to uproot traditional religious attitudes. Work was chiefly agricultural, enabling all members of the family to make an economic contribution while still remaining at home. The mutual interest of family members in the progress of the crops, together with the sacrifices they shared in the achievement of their common goal, developed a strong family bond.

Urbanization and false values are the two most important causes of family disorganization. The divorce-rate increased rapidly with the growth of cities, starting about the time of the Civil War. During the forty years between 1890 and 1930 the United States changed from a country that was only a third urban to one over one-half urban.

During this same period the divorce rate increased three-fold. Agricultural life has for the most part been geographically impossible in the city. The wife who was formerly able to make a substantial indirect economic contribution to the family treasure by such activities as making soap, clothes, butter, bread, canning fruit, and preserving meat, was persuaded to give up the role when factories began to produce many of these things more cheaply than she could make them.

Her role as nurse and doctor was reduced when modern medicine substituted doctor's and hospital care for ailments once treated inexpensively at home. At the same time that the city wife was becoming more of a housekeeper and manager and less of a financial asset, the children became total liabilities. While wife and child were contributing less and less to the family treasury, invention and discoveries were draining off more and more, therefore the wages of the husband often were not sufficient. The result was that city wives were forced to work outside of the home in order to secure additional funds. City children, seeing their father and sometimes their mother only at the end of a long working day, soon commenced to live their lives with a diminishing dependence upon parental advice.

Or else, deprived of normal companionship and interests in the home they sought unsupervised outside recreational activities which sometimes led to parental conflicts, delinquency, and additional strain upon family affections. These irritations contributed to the unrest of parents, and this, plus the tension of highspeed city life, often led to the mutilation of the normal bonds of affection which ordinarily bind parents to children and to each other.

The motivation force behind any future legislative program to correct the chief evils of urbanization must be a new standard of values. Education is the most logical way to introduce these new standards. They must be

taught by the home, the church, the school and the press.

Romantic love as a sole motive for entering marriage must be presented as a dangerous thing, and it should be taught that in marriage a sensible standard of living must be willingly accepted.

Divorce should be returned to its former status: an emergency to prevent hardship. An effective presentation of the results of some of the modern sociological studies of marriage should help the married as well as the unmarried to form sounder values in connection with their lives together. Young people contemplating marriage should consider their temperamental and emotional reaction: to such practical things as budget making, preparing meals, and getting up at night to feed and cover the baby.

Education will also help couples to build up resistance to the deceptive appeals of advertising, installment buying, and super salesmanship.

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PENNEY'S

Students Eye Awards

For a long time, universities and colleges have been giving their students awards for outstanding service. Lately, it appears, students have been supplying their own awards.

At Hofstra College in New York, a small society called the Gold Key has proposed that they give themselves jackets--or some other form of recognition. The Student Council is taking the proposal under consideration.

Commented the Hofstra Chronicle: "A joke is a joke, but the whole situation can be called nothing but a farce. When Student Council members took it upon themselves to purchase jackets, students complained, but let it go at that. Now, another organization has the very unoriginal idea that they too deserve jackets or the like.

"This organization (Gold Key) has stated that since they represent the student body...they too deserve jackets. Working under this principle, we can certainly include the Chronicle...in this clothing fund."

Not to be outdone, Louisiana State University's Student Council have just voted themselves keys, to cost \$11 apiece. In an editorial dripping with sarcasm the Daily Reville pointed out that the total purchase would cost "a trifle over \$170."

The Reville suggested that the Senate, too, should have keys: "It is several times more numerous than the Council, but the total amount needed to equip both governing bodies shouldn't be much above \$500."

A group of girls from another school have adopted what seems to be a more practical approach to this business of awards. They have formed the Silver Star or clean plate club. To earn a star, these girls must, after consuming their meal, invert their plates over their heads. Apparently, if nothing drops upon the head, the coveted silver star is theirs.

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'Errors' To Appear

From the Idaho Bengal, Pocatello, Idaho--

"Shakespeare will make a triumphant entrance into ISC dramatics Tuesday...when the combined efforts of Alpha Psi Omega and the ISC Players' Club will bring the 'Comedy of Errors' to Frazier stage."

Ed. Note: This Shakespeare guy is nothing but a grandstander.

Enthusiasts Foiled

From the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado--

"The University's winter sport enthusiasts may be disappointed to learn that the University ice rink lacks its fundamental, 'salable commodity--ice.'"

Ed. Note: Then we won't bring our skates."

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Work Is Getting Underway For Colonial Ball March 2

According to vice president Don Duncan, the biggest dance of the year is the Colonial Ball, sponsored by SGA. March 2 marks its arrival and preparations are earnestly being worked on for its success. Joan Heppel will act as chairman.

Margaret Hedstrom is in charge of ticket sales while Al Adams has been slated for Master of Ceremonies.

Entertainment is being arranged for by Don Duncan. The whole SGA council will be helping with decorations.

The W Club has selected five candidates, one of which will reign as queen. These will be announced later and their pictures will be covering our front page for your consideration before casting your vote.

As in previous years, formals will be worn. Marv Clark's band will play.

Informal Firesides Held By Spurs

To acquaint present Spur members with freshman girls who will be eligible for membership this spring, the first of three informal firesides was held at Kennedy Hall Sunday, February 18.

The girls gathered in Kennedy's living room for informal talk and games. Open-face sandwiches, jello, cookies and hot chocolate were served to the girls. In charge of the fireside were Ann Brigham and Shirley Slater.

On Sunday, February 25, the second fireside will be held for girls at Sue Lombard hall.



JOAN ANDERSON

photo by Irle

by Lou Keene

Has she got naughty eyes? Well, at least they certainly are blue. That's what they look like to me, anyway, complimenting her blond hair. Who? Oh, pardon me, it's Joan Anderson I'm writing about.

Joan is a west-Seattle girl; she graduated from there in 1947. "I guess that sorta ages me" she said. She started at Sweecy in the fall of '47. Since then her personality has spread throughout the campus to the betterment of all concerned.

Search For Montgomery

Did I mention that Joan was one of the original Montgomery girls? "Better explain that", she said. When Jo, Joanie, Blondy, or what ever you call her, (she has many nicknames), came to Sweecy "way back when", she passed down eighth street and saw all of the beautiful brick buildings. She glanced about for Montgomery, but when she didn't locate it, Jo asked for directions. "Never heard of it" were some comments, but one soul who must have been a senior, gave her the straight dope. "Montgomery? Sure, just go up Walnut street, and it's the first dirty grey building on the left."

"Oh! No!" was the only utterance she could make at the time. "But life was really wonderful there", she said, "I shall never forget it"

She has many hobbies. Sewing, cooking, and ballroom dancing top the list for Jo. "Not hinting, either, boys". Speaking about dancing, Joan is president of the Modern Dance club. "It takes time away from studies, but it is worth while," she stated.

Joan has had many honors bestowed upon her. Her picture may peek out at you in Who's Who in American Colleges and University for 1950-51. She was a member of the honor council, a Neuman club officer, an officer in both Montgomery and Kennedy, her present home.

Joan did her practice teaching in the CES, in kindergarten and first grade. "Loved every minute of it, in fact I'm taking more next quarter", she said.

She will graduate in June, and wants to teach on the west coast near Vancouver. Majoring in education, she has three minors: music, elementary subjects, and English.

When it comes to sports, Joan is an avid player. She likes to swim, go for a "set" of tennis, and again, there is dancing.

(Cont. on next column)



Becky Osborne To Marry Tomorrow

Another resident of Kamola will be leaving at the end of winter quarter, Rebecca "Becky" Osborne.

On February 23 she will become the bride of Marvin Robertson Jr., a fellow from her home town of Newberg, Oregon. She recalls how they became better acquainted, when, as a young school boys will, he pestered her on the school bus. That was in the eighth grade and they began going steady when Rebecca was a freshman at Newberg Union High.

This is Becky's first year and she is minoring in music, history and Elementary subjects. Marvin is a third quarter sophomore majoring in agricultural engineering at OSC and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The newly weds will live in Corvallis, Oregon, where he will continue his college career.

This 5' 6" girl just 'loves' to eat, but does she hate getting up in the morning!



Heart Search Is Put In Progress

Ned Face not only had the honor of being elected King Cupid by the fairer sex of Sweecy's Campus but was further bestowed the privilege of being crowned by Dean of Women Mrs. Annette Hitchcox. On Ned's left is seen Master of Ceremonies Walt Searle, candidates Bill Case, Bill McCormick, Joe Cannon, Hal Anderson, and on looker Tony Nogalas.

For every couple that attended this brilliant event a search was put in progress for each pair's names were printed on red hearts. The approximate 175 hearts hung like leaves on the pink and white branches stationed throughout the gym. Pink

and white spun glass clung to the middle tree, with pink spun glass dropping from the ceiling to form clouds. Keeping with the color scheme, pink punch was served.

On the entertainment agenda, Walt Searles, president of the sophomore class, who sponsored this dance, introduced the Sue trio Robbie Robins, Billie Fylerude and Norma Jean Meister sang "I Don't Know Why" and "Three Little Words". Neita Peterson was their accompanist. Ned was crowned King at this time, with his attendants following him to the throne.

Newman Club Meets

The Newman club met Sunday in Maryland Hall at 5:30 p.m. A short business meeting was held and a moving picture titled "The Christopher Movement" was shown.

After the movie a short discussion period was held and refreshments were served by the girls.

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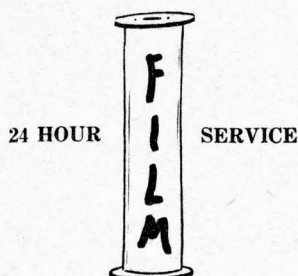
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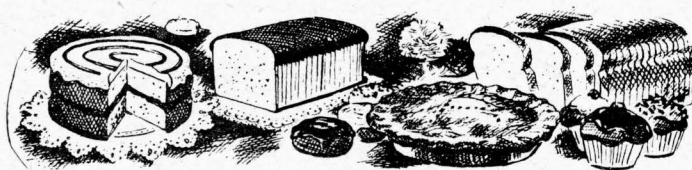
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Evergreen Loop Nixes Swimming

Last year at Western Washington was held the first of what was hoped by that school's athletic director, Charles F. Lappenbush, to be an annual Evergreen conference swimming and diving meet.

In attendance were University of British Columbia, Eastern, and of course the hosting Western team. UBC won the meet. The times for the racing events, when compared to others locally and in the state, were slow, however. Thus this year a band of Centralites started getting up interested persons to form the nucleus of a swim team to complete in this year's conference meet to be held at either UBC or Cheney.

Those interested, some of which have now left school, were Fred Peterson, free style, back and breast strokes; Bob Loeffelbein, freestyle and diving; Bob Tilley, diving; Lou Evans, freestyle; Eric Beardsley, diving. Among these listed are past champions in their fields. Some of which even reached high ranks in annual state and sectional meets.

But the meet didn't materialize this year. In spite of Lappenbush's attempts to get swimming into the

conference meeting of faculty and directors of athletics. According to a letter received here by Bob Loeffelbein from Lappenbush the final vote of both the faculty representatives and directors of athletics in the Evergreen conference was: UBC two for, Western two for, Cheney two for, and all the rest of the schools against the measure.

Western last year went to the expense of building bleachers for their pool and hired outside officials from Seattle to make the meet a success. Invitations were sent orally a year in advance, and written ones, three months in advance, according to Lappenbush's report. "I believe that swimming has both a safety value and a war educational value and we are attempting to promote it, but at this time I am very disappointed in the results", he stated.

'Crying Room' Set Up

A former high school coach, "Doc" Conway, bought into partnership in a sporting goods store in Wenatchee. He and his partner have been doing some remodeling and have come up with a "crying room" on their mezzanine floor where the coaches of the district can gather and discuss their problems. It's quite a novel come-on to business procedure.

The Bowling 'Bawl'

The over-all average bowling score for men and women is respectively supposed to be 144 and 115. I've found a way of beating the average though. I bowl with bar bells, the bells in each gutter and the handle connecting them, and you'd be surprised how my average has been climbing.

According to last reports some 280,000 bowlers were registered with the American Bowling Congress, and they say there is between 16 and 25 million bowlers in the US alone.

And some of them get pretty rabid. A certain Toledo doctor has missed only one night of bowling in 20 years of competition. He could have bought his own alley with the money he's put out in that time.

Then there was the woman in Detroit, Mrs. Lorraine Manas, who divorced her husband because he tried to force her to give up bowling. The brute! If she bowled like some of the women I've seen I'll defend him to the death tho. Just the other day I saw a couple trying their luck. One of them finally says to the other, "I'm getting tired. First one to hit a pin wins." I refrained from telling them that anyhow they had won a moral victory. They hadn't lost any balls.

Basketball, That Great Equalizer

Basketball is a great equalizer.

The little schools come into their own when they only have to field five men in an inexpensive game. Suddenly, over the glare of Notre Dame, Alabama, Texas and others reveling in their post-season football aura, you hear of Rhode Island State, Seton Hall, Bowling Green, Brigham Young, Arizona, Eastern Washington and Seattle University.

Then too, there are some large colleges which just do not go in for football, like St. John's, DePaul, Loyola. So they storm to the heights in basketball. It equalizes them.

There are also colleges which annually are on the punk side in football and some of the other major sports. Again, they are made equals with other schools because they play a good brand of basketball. Look at New York University, Canisius, City College of New York, and St. Louis U. for examples.

Basketball is also a great equalizer in the personal sense of the word. The average athlete is more adaptable to basketball than he is to football. He has to have innate ability of course, but he is more easily developed than the football player. Basketball has only a small share of football's body contact.

Basketball playing will help other ball-handling athletes, too, which is the reason you see so many coaches advising football and baseball players to turn out for basketball. However, if you are going in for a professional pro baseball or football career you might be advised not to play basketball by the example of Lou Boudreau. At Illinois he was a crakajack hoop hazard, Sports Digest reports. But now he spends half an hour carefully bandaging and taping his feet before every appearance. He wound up with one of the worst pair of "basketball feet" in existence. Pounding up and down a hardwood floor night in and night out just isn't good for arches.

Sports Before Your Eyes

By Bob Loeffelbein

Central isn't the only school racking up records in the cage sport recently. This past week Whitman had seven different team members put in a consecutive string of 23 free throws in the same game.

The professional Harlem Globetrotters finally won one in Seattle after three years of losing there. They beat out the Al Brightman-led Madigan Generals by two points. Brightman is the Seattle U. coach. He got 18.

Game of the week was a 2-point win in a two-overtime contest between N.Y. AC (77) and Williams (75). Last week however, Rio Grande College held the spotlight. They notched up the highest score for the year for an individual game, racking up 123 points. It was a paradoxical week, since another game the same night was won 2-0. The only time in basketball history this has been beat, so far as we can find, was back in 1930 when Georgetown beat Homer 1-0. That must be what this modern upstart Hank Iba calls control ball. And speaking of control ball—do you know who holds the longest single dribble in a game mark? It is none other than the former UW great Hal Lee. He once dribbled and controlled the ball for a full 60 seconds, and that is against college competition!

Let's dig out the old records and see what tricks have been done with a basketball in the past few years. We thought it was probably an all-time individual game mark when we found that Rhode Island State had hit 130 points in 1944. But that was before we ran across a notation that Kansas City high beat the Rainbow athletic club 234-2. It's no typographical error. That was way back in 1923 when the scores weren't supposed to be on the "race-horse" circuit.

But it remained for the Syracuse National and the Anderson Packers to stage the most bitterly contested battle on record. After four hours of play and five overtime periods the game ended with the Nationals on top of a 125-123 score. There were a total of 123 personal fouls, with all but one of the Packers charged with the legal six limit. Practically all the National Basketball Association records were topped, though the high point man for the tilt only bucketed 21.

Then in 1930 there was a contest between Toluca high and Wenona

Jobs Scarce For Central Athletes

Jobs are scarce for athletes at Central.

This year President Frank Warren of Whitworth college said that the four private school members of the Evergreen conference were considering quitting the league because they couldn't keep up with the "recruiting" pace set by Eastern, Central and Western Washington Colleges of Education.

Athletic Director Leo Nicholson, of Central, answered this claim with a few well chosen words. It amounted to "Look at the record of Central this past year."

The rift died down as quickly as it had begun and none of the schools withdrew. Still it brings up the question to the campus here at Central. Just what jobs are "given" to athletes?

All jobs are listed, right out in the open for anyone who wishes to check them. Nicholson listed a total of 27 athletes who hold job scholarships, or whose wives hold campus jobs. Of these, he said only 11 were jobs which the college athletic department has for assignment. The other jobs include several on the Ellensburg Merchant Patrol and several other downtown jobs, which in many cases the athletes secured for themselves. The Merchant Patrol is run by the Police department. It will be discussed in a forthcoming issue of the Crier, according to sports editor Owen Proctor.

Added comment by Nicholson pointed out that only a few of these job athletes have pay sufficient salary to cover even the entire cost of board and room.

The community could help if it would. Perhaps if the athletes department of the school were to pull a "Johnny Baker Barrage" we could get results. Johnny Baker is the coach at Denver U. And just recently the alumni were howling for his scalp.

Baker grew tired of the grouching about his teams' showings so he told the said alumni "It costs \$50,000 a year to produce a winning team. Get it up or I'll get out." Athletic director Ellison Ketchum backed the coach. "Anyone knows that job support is a requisite if good athletic teams are to be developed," he stated.

Baker's telephone jangled all the next day with promises of jobs off campus for athletes.

high (Illinois) which went ten overtimes. The longest we can remember in this area was a three overtime league game between Washington and Washington State, in 1948. State won it...it was on her home court.

Just last year there was another high school game which went five overtimes. Mariteta finally got the nod over Capital 100-99. Anyhow that is what the scoreboard read. The scorebook read 99-99, but the officials ruled that the "crowd was out of hand" and that it was "out of the question to call the teams back from the dressing room"... which just goes to show the power of the officials.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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KNOW YOUR



By Dick Alm

CWCE Faces CPS And St. Martin's This Weekend

By Owen Proctor

Central's varsity basketball five closes out the current season with a pair of road games this weekend against St. Martin's and College of Puget Sound.

Friday night the Cats will be facing the unofficially great defensive team in the nation when they tangle with the Rangers from St. Martin's. (The Rangers sport a better defensive record than Eastern who are rated defensively number one in the nation.) The Eddie Smith coached Rangers, using a tight zone defense, lost to the Cats earlier in the season, 49-44, in the game played at Ellensburg. Paced by highscoring center, Dean Dion and flashy forward Dick Brock, the seventh-place St. Martin's quintet will definitely be out to avenge that earlier defeat.

CPS SATURDAY NIGHT

The final game of the season for the Cats will find them trying to top the timber of the CPS Loggers at Tacoma. CPS' second place squad just managed to eke a win from St. Martin's last Saturday, 48 to 46. They defeated CWCE in an overtime thriller, that will be remembered as the one in which Arch McCallum sunk his 50' field goal to send the game into overtime, earlier in the season.

The Loggers, coached by John Heinrich, have three top-notch ball players in tall, highscoring Gibbs and hot-shots Maberry and Gilchrist.

LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Central's Hal Jones will be banging away at the conference scoring record Friday night as he goes into that contest only eight points away from tying the record. Jones leads the league with 220 counters, followed by Gene Lundegaard of PLC with 209.

The Sweezy lineup is uncertain but the probabilities are: Al Wedekind and either Jack Carlson or Arch McCallum at forwards, Billy Lee and Harvey Wood at the guard posts and Jones at center.

There was some question in the minds of spectators whether Jones had beaten the Evergreen mark at 34 or at 38 points. The confusion came in recalling that Gene Lundegaard of PLC had scored 38 points in a game with CPS two weeks previously. This, however, was a non-conference game.

ANNOUNCING A

FESTIVAL of FINE FILMS

A SERIES OF FOUR DISTINGUISHED PICTURES, TO BE SHOWN ON ALTERNATE TUESDAYS, AS FOLLOWS:

FEBRUARY 27th

"MACBETH"

Orson Welles

MARCH 13th

"QUARTET"

Four Brilliant Stories By Somerset Maugham

MARCH 27th

"HENRY V"

Laurence Olivier
Color By Technicolor

APRIL 10th

"OF MEN and MUSIC"

Arthur Rubenstein
Jascha Heifetz
New York Philharmonic

EACH PICTURE WILL BE SHOWN FOR TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY:

MATINEE at 4:00

ADULTS 75c STUDENTS 50c

EVENING at 8:15

ADULTS \$1 STUDENTS 75c

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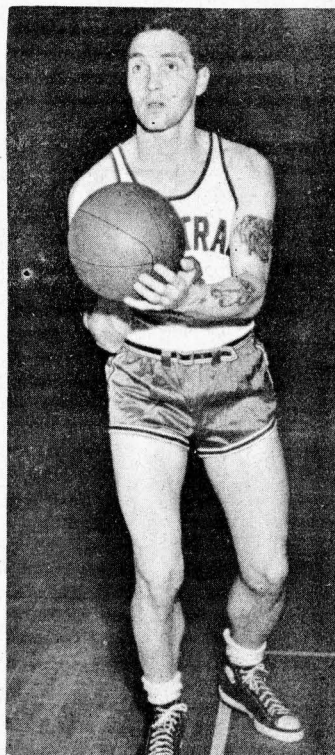
—ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COLLEGE— AUDITORIUM

Intramural Sport No-Loss Records

Two teams, Off-campus 3 in the East league and W-club in the West league, remained undefeated at tabulations through last Saturday in the Central intramurals, reported Saucé Ferrogia, head of intramurals. According to the win-loss records the West league seems to be the strongest of the two. However, the leading Off-campus 3 team enjoys a bit of favoring odds as the best team in the league since it defeated the W-club once this year in a pre-season tilt. This is the crew captained by Norm Buck, second high league individual scorer.

This is the first time in the history of the school, so far as can be checked, that Off-campus teams have even ranked high in the league. Currently the Off-campus teams place first, seventh, ninth and eleventh in the over-all standing. League standings through last Saturday are as follows:

WESTERN LEAGUE:			
W-club	W-L	%	
W-club	7-0	1.000	
Boondockers	6-1	.857	
Montgomery 1	6-1	.857	
Off-campus 1	4-3	.571	
Off-campus 2	3-4	.428	
Munson 1	3-4	.428	
Carmody 3	2-5	.285	
Almonds	2-6	.250	
Alford Neurotics	2-6	.250	
Munro 2	1-6	.142	
EASTERN LEAGUE:			
W-club	W-L	%	
Off-campus 3	7-0	1.000	
Munson 2	6-1	.857	
Vetville	5-2	.714	
Off-campus 4	4-2	.666	
Alford Holices	5-3	.625	
Carmody 1	4-3	.571	
Munson 4	2-5	.285	
Carmody 2	2-5	.285	
Munro 1	0-6	.000	
Montgomery 2	0-7	.000	



JACK CARLSON

For this week's personality we have chosen a fellow who has had a few ups and downs this year with the Wildcats. Jack Carlson, sophomore from Snoqualmie Falls, was one of the starting five at the beginning of the season, was demoted far down the line, and now has played his way back up to the select five.

Jack came to Central this fall after attending Everett junior college one year, and playing basketball and baseball for them. Previous to his EJC career, he played ball for Mount Si high school in Snoqualmie. He won four monograms in basketball from Mt. Si and was four times selected to the West-Central district all-star basketball team. After his senior year of ball, he was selected to the mythical all-state five. That quintet is made up of the outstanding players who didn't get a chance to show their stuff in the state tournament.

Besides basketball, football took up Jack's time when in high school. He played two years of it at fullback for his alma mater.

Carlson has the unusual distinction (if it can be called such) to have been in Uncle Sam's navy when he was fourteen. After finishing grade school, Jack decided to do his bit in winning the war, so he fibbed about his age and enlisted. During the two years he served, he saw action in the Pacific on board a navy transport. He was in on the invasions of Okinawa and Iwo Jima. After being discharged in 1945, at the age of 16, Jack entered high school, and completed his education.

Jack is a physical education major, and is thinking about coaching in a high school when he finishes here.

And, girls (if any of you read this column) don't get your hopes up. Jack was married last November and so he is not available.

Whits Break Savages' Wins

The Whitworth Pirates unceremoniously dumped the high flying Eastern Savages 75-60 last Friday night in the Cheney gym. It was the savages first defeat after 23 straight conference victories. Big Ralph Polson led Whitworth with 27 points while Eastern's high-scoring Dick Eicher was held to nine.

The Savages turned the tables on the Pirates Saturday night at Spokane to trim the Pirates 67 to 60. This win clinched Eastern's second consecutive conference title.

WILDCAT PROFILES (from the CWCE pressbook)

DON OLSON-Fine defensive man. Does a great job of controlling the backboards. A senior, one-year letterman. Played at Olympic JG.

BILL LEE-Good ball handler—fine shot and excellent dribbler. Two-year letterman. One of the smallest Wildcats.

Lutes Dump Cats Twice

Pacific Luthern smashed all hopes of Central's finishing in the first division of the Evergreen Conference by overwhelming the Cast twice last week. The scores, which were 41-26 and 63-37, pretty well tell the stories of the two games.

In Thursday night's game played at the Morgan gym, both teams started slowly feeling out each others defense. The first ten minutes saw little difference between the two teams, but toward the end of the first half, PLC began a scoring melee at the same time holding Central in check. The halftime score was 31 to 18 in favor of the Lutes.

The second half was probably the duller played here this year. Central made eight points while PLC could only make ten. Shot after shot of the Wildcats' hit the rim and then rolled off. PLC went into what amounted to a seven minute stall when they found out that the Central defenders would not come out of their tight defensive formation.

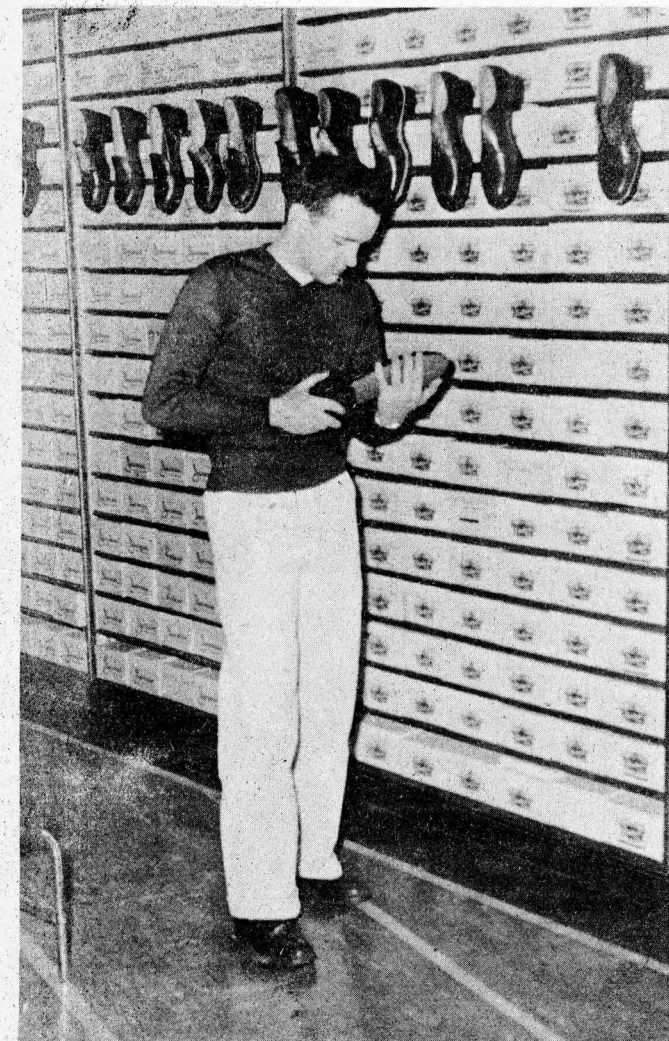
The expected scoring battle between Hal Jones and Gene Lundgard failed to materialize. Lundgard was held to 13 points by scrappy Harvey Wood, and Jones could only score 12. Jones was way off in his shooting missing many of his hook shots. He also missed eight out of ten free throws.

Central managed to stay close to PLC in the first half of Saturday's game at Parkland, but the Lutes led by Lundgard's 17 points ran wild in the second half to rack up a 63 to 37 victory.

Lundgard led the scoring with 20 points, while Jones made 13 for Central.

WILDCAT SCORING (Evergreen Conference) (Top Five Men)

Name	Games	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	%	Pts.	Avg.
Jones	12	74	116	72	61.2	220	18.3
Lee	12	50	19	14	73.1	114	9.5
McGallum	12	22	23	13	56.5	57	4.7
Wedekind	12	17	18	12	66.6	46	3.8
Olson	12	14	27	15	55.5	43	3.5



"The best styling I've seen in shoes for a long time", says Owen Proctor, sports editor of the Campus Crier. Owen is looking at the latest in the Florsheim shoe line . . . Proctor is wearing a virgin-wool Columbia knit sweater that sells for 7.95 at LEE SEMON and is guaranteed not to stretch out of shape.

KEENOTES

by Lou Keene

Hail the King! Ned Face, King Cupid. The candidates were nothing less than perfect, and it was hard for the girls to decide upon their choice. Congratulations again, Ned. **A word to Bud McDonald!** Your posters weren't the first ones to be swiped, but let's hope they are the last ones. May I add my compliment to the many you have already received, and say that the posters were really unique. No one can blame Kappa Pi if they use chalk and newsprint the next time. Orchids to the Dance Club for their performance at the PLC-CWC game. Despite horns, whistles and cat calls the girls did an excellent job of interpreting the dance. Too bad there aren't some people on campus that have nerve enough to wait until the lights go on before they out shout the phonograph music. Rumors have it that that was the last time the girls will perform at such functions.

Parting word "Footprints on the sands of time" are not made by sitting down.

An Old Saying "If you don't understand art, you better keep your mouth shut".

Question of the week? While I was typing this column, I asked numerous persons in the Campus club when Honor Council elections were to be held. "Don't know" was the answer. If they happen this week, when I think they are supposed to, then the count won't be very high. But if it is next week, let's have some more publicity.

If the towns people can sing the fight song at the game, why can't the Sweezy students. Don't you know it?

To Mr. Hertz. Does the record library have any songs by the college singers? If so, why aren't they played over KXLE? If the Whitworth choir can put on programs why can't Central? And I do listen to the Sunday broadcasts. But I mean separate records that could be sent out to various radio stations, and would publicize the music department, not that it isn't famous already.

Pea Peeve- The person who addresses a lady with the expression "hey muscles."

CES News

To coincide with their social science study of Alaska, members of Miss Brumble's fourth grade class have seen colored slides of Alaska's salmon industry. The slides were presented by Oscar Hanson, a member of Miss Amanda Hebelers' education 100 class, who took the pictures while in Alaska.

A musical assembly was given in the CES auditorium recently by Miss Juanita Davies, Herbert Bird, and A. Bert Christianson. The concert was presented before members of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Play Highlights

By Dave Berg

The other evening I was wandering over to the auditorium to keep warm since you can't do it in the Campus Club anymore, I heard the bloodcurdlingest holler. So I rushed in the door and guess who it was. Nope, you're wrong. It wasn't Dreher this time. Well, here's what I saw and heard.

"Look out! Don't shove me over the edge of the stage in this wheelchair," bellowed Carolone Scott as Les Younie, with a demon-glint in his eye, came dangerously close to the rim. That will be Scottie's biggest worry when she appears as Mrs. Bramson in the all-College play next weekend.

Les, or Danny in the play, tells me his problem is smoking. "You see, I've never smoked before. I tried all of the tests, and ya know what? I think I'll just quit." Well, be that as it may, I think his problem is to put his cigarette out so it won't burn his ear. That's one of his characteristics as Danny, the stub behind his ear, and it invariably ends up there half lit making him look more like a smoke stack than an actor.

Since this play has a murder in it, I decided that as long as I was at rehearsal, I'd find out "whodunit." So I asked Dora, the maid, and she tells me, "I think the nurse did it with her hypodermic needle. She's capable of it, you know. And the needle's so long." The nurse is Marilyn Dreher. Could be! (Dreher had to get into the act!)

"Very confidentially," whispers Jacquie Rockne, "If I ever get out of the 'abit of walking like an ole lady--! So help me, when I walk around the campus, and somebody

'ollers 'Ey Jacquie, wadja do? Break yer leg or somethin'? Well, I tell ya, it's going to be mighty 'ard to get out of this 'abit." Well, Jacquie, I think you're going to have a harder time getting back a few of the lost H's that you've acquired to go along with your very good Cockney accent, much less your normal gait.

There's Betty Hedin looking mighty glum over there in the corner looking out of the window. I wonder what's the matter. So I crept over, and she was muttering something under her breath, and I crept still closer, and heard, "I know it's gotta. It's just gotta. Night MUST fall sometime." So long, Betty. It was nice knowin' ya--but maybe you'll like Western State better.

I thought maybe I'd better get out of this place, and as I went out the door I could hear Maria Fairhurst, the English girl who is helping with the accents, hollering, "No it's not eeether, it's iither. And forget that H is even in the alphabet." Hmmm abcdefgijkl--it just doesn't sound right.

Systems Different

Not only are the British colleges different from the American, as noted in a recent article on Oxford University in the Crier, but the grade schools operate on a different system also.

At the age of twelve students take an examination. If they pass it they may continue with their schooling, advancing to high school subjects. Sixth grade subjects include such things as history, geography, French, algebra, geometry, and gymnasium. These subjects are all required since the English system doesn't allow for elective subjects. Tests are given only at the end of the semester, which cover the entire unit's work.

Brotherhood . . .

(Continued from page 1)

low habit, and see our neighbors for what they truly are--Americans, family groups, humble citizens, as anxious as we for their children and their ideals, as willing as we to sacrifice and share in our common purposes.

An important quality of living is charity. The word "charity" has been interpreted many ways. I think the following, by Roy Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, aptly describes charity.

"Charity means observance of the Golden rule; it means the same regard for the rights of the other fellow that you expect for your own; it means respect for the individual for his dignity, feelings and convictions, whatever his race, color or creed.

The real test of brotherhood for any person is in the simple question, How am I living it? What, if anything, does it mean in my daily business and contacts with others? Is it merely a fine sounding word or a way of life?

Easy In America

Nowhere else in the world should it be easier to live brotherhood than in the nation that is founded on the essence of it. At times the work of it has been slow, but at no time has the power of it ever been lost. At a time in the world's history when freedom and democracy are challenged by the denial and the slavery of totalitarianism it behooves every American to stand up and be counted in the living of the brotherhood that he preaches.


Washington has a greater range in rainfall than any other state.

Olympia is in the same latitude as northern Maine.


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