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Believe, Support, Live Brotherhood

We've come a long way from the cavemen days in respect to government, but have we come far enough? It all started when mankind was quite young; the only group was the family and any larger organization brought trouble.

This situation has proven unsatisfactory, and, although we are gradually approaching a solution, there is one fundamental we have overlooked and neglected. When man first started on his civic venture, he recognized that respect of his fellows was necessary because of his fellows' strength, but never did he realize that consideration of his fellow as an equal was also needed.

We have tried a system called tolerance, a system which creates in the mind a feeling that others are inferior but should be tolerated because of their weaknesses. It is a feeling of pity, yet we want a feeling of mutual fraternity combined with respect and admiration.

We have a noticeable lack of brotherhood, a deficit which at times hits close to home. Brotherhood is the golden rule—lack of it is the rule of iron.

On the world scene we can not command brotherhood unless we practice it at home. Our greatest contribution to the world would be to establish brotherhood as a rule and practice of normal living.

Brotherhood week is like any other week; it has but seven days. Perhaps a few of us are week-conscious and live from week to week on each separately designated topic.

The effect of brotherhood on us is threefold. First, we must believe in it, and, until the time when everyone does so, democracy is endangered.

However, believing is not sufficient, for we must live it also. We must bring brotherhood into our churches, schools, and community. Denial of brotherhood anywhere prohibits its establishment everywhere.

Thirdly, we must support brotherhood. We must advocate and educate for it. We must conquer the three barriers of selfishness, ignorance, and prejudice. We must fight these together, for they are our problem.

Brotherhood is the foundation of a peaceful world. Victory is not ours until we accomplish this task that confronts us. We must stamp out the disease of prejudice as we destroy other contagious diseases: eliminate the source, heal the stricken, and protect the susceptibles.

Brotherhood—Believe it! Live it! Support it!

Central Profile

John Merriam

If you have wondered who that tall, rosy-complexioned, blue-eyed, walking Esquire ad is, all you have to do is yell "Hey Bubbles," or "Say, Baby-Blue-Eyes," and you will soon find out.



JOHN MERRIAM

All who went to Dundee in '42 remember the boy from Yosemite who could talk for hours on the Navy and California. No wonder Duke champions California—what with fighting forest fires to spending a day talking with Mrs. Roosevelt and Lincoln Ellsworth.

Major Merriam admits he is easily embarrassed and if you want to find out if it is true or not ask him about the time he took his date home and ever since has been known as "The Porchlight Kid."

John wants women like cigarettes; well blended. He makes no comment on his date life except: "It isn't fit for print." But we did learn that California has something more than sunshine for Duke!

Duke has a feline fondness for his Chessy, a very talented cat. She can play ball, hide-and-go-seek, and chase shadows. Duke's many school activities include membership in the Junior Honor Society for three years, Latin Club, and N.C.O.C.



Thornhill

Noble for several years, but finally decided to go out on his own. By the time 1941 rolled around, the young maestro had established himself as one of the top up and coming new name bands, but like many other young men, Thornhill's career was interrupted by a stretch in the navy.

Jack Fina, who recently did such an outstanding job on "Bumble Boogie," has recorded "I'll Close My Eyes" and "Save Me a Dream" (Mercury). On this disc, one senses Fina's original keyboard sparkings.

Here is Signature's answer to Perry. Bobby Doyle, one of the newer names in the biz, recently recorded "That's the Beginning of the End." Doyle, backed by Ray Block's orchestra, does a superb job and demonstrates his delicate phrasing to good advantage.

Orvel and Richard

Military Majors

Harry Koch

Central Profile

"Never have I spent a more nerve wracking moment than the time when only five officers were left standing on the floor at Peony the night of the Ball," admits Major Harry Allen Koch, Jr., Battalion Executive Officer.



HARRY KOCH, JR.

The tension of the promotion announcements was a strain on all the officers. One reason for Kochie's well deserved happiness attaining a Majority is the fact that Dick Broderdorp, his first sergeant two years ago, and the fella who started him on his way, got the same position last year.

Harry's main interest, R.O.T.C., has provided many activities: membership in the Silent Platoon, Crack Squad, and now the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Commissioned Officers Club.

Harry's first duty in the Student Council was a surprise: he was given the part of Agamemnon in an assembly skit presented by the Council.

Harry favors golf; his black chow, Smokey; and duck hunting. He spends almost every fall week end at the Koch cabin, Duck Inn, near Schuyler, Nebraska.

"I was sure glad to be selected for a profile, and I read your column faithfully," Harry encouraged us kindly.

We Stole This From--

The Lincoln Advocate
He: Can I take you home?
She: Sure, where do you live?
This is to all you gals—"Never put off till tomorrow the man you can hook today!"

Have You Read?

Radar—its marvels! Read about it in James Stokley's book "Electrons in Action!" It isn't a lengthy scientific paper with formulas miles long, but is a plain and understandable view of electronic marvels.



STYLE SHOW

Dress smartly with style, And you won't have to pine; Cause in our every issue, You'll be our Valentine!

We just read a column that hinted plainly that we weren't picked for this job because of our immaculate appearance... Carol and I weren't surprised—we knew it was because we are so intellectual.

Since Valentine's day is almost here we hunted up a few lil' gals with snappy taste in clothes for Mr. Cupid to ration out as he pleases. Here is his choice:

CLEVER is Helen Barry's grey and white checked suit... on each side of the jacket the suit has mock pockets of diagonal checks.

NIQUE is Elaine Lashinsky's dress of brown velveteen... on the shoulder is applied a white flower for striking contrast to the brown.

RETTY in pink is Mary Ellen Martison... her confetti sweater looks very attractive with her railroad grey wool skirt.

INFINITELY SMART... Roma Wistedt's black wool suit with peter-pan collar and pencil skirt... the jacket has three box pleats in the back.

DELIGHTFULLY NEW... Lora Lee Smith's white rayon blouse... the capulet sleeves and nail head design across the front add charm and dash.

Now, peoples, we take leave with this little note... I remember hearing a girl friend say that what she's always looking for in a man is appearance—the sooner the better. Well, what this column is going to look for is improvement in appearance—the sooner the better!

Bye now, Barb and Carol

The Cats Meow

Dere Baa Billig:
We want to dedicate this column to you 'cause you're so cute and you finally got a girl to date... did you hear "the tale of the missing school-girl"? Or-r-r what happened to the girl who stopped Mrs. Savidge in a ten foot snow-drift and said, "Mrs. Savidge, are we gonna have an O-Book?"

If Wishes Were Horses

If you could have one wish in the world, what would it be?
Art Helam—A red plastic baby grand piano with rainbow colored keys and a blonde on top.
Jack Smith—A quarter for lunch Monday.
Reva Cohn—To go to school at Wentworth Military Academy.

## Students Answer Debaters Conduct Opinion Survey Radio Discussion

Suppose that you have a choice of two jobs which you like equally well. Both jobs offer the same pay and opportunity. However, one requires union membership while the other does not. Would that fact make any difference in your choice of jobs?

That was one of the important questions in the poll of the Institute of Student Opinion that was taken in Central High School Friday, January 24, by 204 students of various English, modern problems, civics, journalism, and debate classes.

The other questions concerned the job which a student would choose, union or nonunion, and the occupational field which the student intends to enter. To the latter question, 54 per cent of the students stated that they intend to enter a profession although there were nine other occupational categories from which to choose.

Here are the complete results of the poll:

(1) In the choice of a job, would the requirement of union membership make a difference? Boys: Yes—68, No—15, No opinion—8; Girls: Yes—80, No—25, No opinion—8. Total vote by percentage: Yes—72 per cent, No—20 per cent, No opinion—8 per cent.

(2) If union membership would make a difference to you, would you choose the union or the nonunion job? Boys: Union—14, Nonunion—54; Girls: Union—13, Nonunion—67; Total vote by percentage: Union—18 per cent, Nonunion—82 per cent.

(3) At the present time, which of the following fields do you think you will choose as your life's work?

- a. Office or clerical: Boys—4, Girls—19.
- b. Sales work: Boys—8, Girls—4.
- c. Personal service: Boys—0, Girls—3.
- d. Recreational and social service: Boys—2, Girls—5.
- e. Protective service: Boys—0, Girls—0.
- f. Government service: Boys—2, Girls—1.
- g. Trades and industry: Boys—5, Girls—0.
- h. Agriculture: Boys—5, Girls—0.
- i. Professions: Boys—53, Girls—57.
- j. Housewife: Boys—0, Girls—17.
- k. Unwilling to guess: Boys—12, Girls—7.

Under the supervision of Miss Verona Jarabek, four members of the debate team conducted a discussion on the High School Forum of the Air. Topic for discussion was "The Present Labor Situation of the United States." Participants were Harley Beber, Howard Kaiman, Millard Margolin, and Paul Saltzman.

The program was originally broadcast on Thursday, February 6, at 11 o'clock, and will be transcribed on Sunday, February 9. It is one of a series conducted by the high schools in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The actual broadcast took place in Central's auditorium.

The forensic team is making progress in preparation for the Nebraska Wesleyan and Nebraska National Forensic League debate tournaments. This week the members are engaged in the Omaha University and Northwestern Speech Meet. In class they are practicing extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

## Math Instructor Leaves Faculty

Gilbert E. Barnhill, math teacher at Central High since 1920, has retired. He has been ill in a local hospital for several months.

Barnhill was graduated and received his Bachelor of Arts degrees from both McPherson University in 1912, and the University of Kansas in 1914. He took post-graduate work at the Universities of Texas, Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburg, Chicago, and Notre Dame.

Before coming to Central, Barnhill served as superintendent of schools at Bethany, Kansas.

He organized salesmanship classes to teach students the rudiments of selling. Through this class he was able to supply many downtown stores with efficient working employees.

He co-coached basketball teams, football teams, and tennis teams. For several years Barnhill was sponsor of Central's Math club.

Mr. Barnhill always was willing to listen to the difficulties of his students with understanding and encouragement.

## Personality Lesson Given to Y-Teens

At a meeting of the Y-Teens held on January 30, the members were shown how to acquire "personality plus."

Mrs. Christine Cummings, director of the Estelle Compton School for Models, gave instruction in walking, posture, make-up, wardrobe, and complete grooming of the modern teen-ager. As an authority on English court etiquette, Mrs. Cummings emphasized correct walking as the most important feature of a true lady.

The Y-Teens are forming a speakers' bureau which will be affiliated with the Omaha YWCA. The most outstanding speaker will talk to other clubs on the support of the Reconstruction Fund to aid the war-stricken areas throughout the world.

Plans for the eastern Nebraska Hi-Y-Teen conference to be held March 1 at the University of Omaha are now underway and the conference is anticipated by all members. As one girl expresses herself, "We meet such swell and interesting people."

## 'We March with Faith' Presented by Central

A radio adaption of James Thurber's "Many Moons" was presented on "We March with Faith" Thursday, January 23, over Radio Station KOWH.

Representing Central High school were Mr. Richard Kuncel, Herbert Kennedy, and Douglas White. Mr. Kuncel was cast as the Royal Mathematician, Douglas as the Lord Chamberlain and Herbert as the Court Jester.

## Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Girls: Marian Chalmers, Norma Owings, Natalie Shapiro

8 1/2  
Girls: Rita Brick, Goldie Gendler, Laura Dopita  
Boys: Richard Harrell

8  
Girls: Betty Ann Baker, Barbara Findlay  
Boys: Ted Hughes, Jim Newman

7 1/2  
Girls: Doris Akerstrom, Mitzi Foster, Carol French, Joan Haven, Isabel Levey, Lois Linsman, Adrienne Rice, Rogene Rippe, Maxine Thedens

Boys: Bruce Anderson, Martin Blacker, Gary Holst

7  
Girls: Joyce Anderson, Jeralyn Brecher, Roxie Johnson, Ferne Katleman, Carolyn Miller, Connie Polyzois, Marie Zadina  
Boys: Ernest Bebb, Bill Marks, Don Silverman, Melvin Weiss

6 1/2  
Girls: Patsy Ames, Geradyne Antisdell, Dorothy Gallagher, Alexandra Hunt, Marilyn Kaplan, Madalene Larese, Anne McConney, Marceline Mezger, Betty Pflug, Lora Lee Smith, Leta Weiner  
Boys: Thomas Ewall, Marvin Newberg

6

Girls: Doris Burnet, Mary Clark, Betty Epstein, Florence Hill, Marilyn Lawler, Evalyn Mickel, Pauline Radicia

Boys: Ronald Gell, Robert Guide, Hugo Kahn, Alvin Milder, Joel Milder, Robert Rasmussen, Norman Shyken, Stanley Traub

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## Hobbies Featured On Radio Program

Do you have a hobby? If you don't, you should. Hobbies are not only educational and constructive, but also, entertaining and enjoyable. January 9 on the "We March With Faith" program, four Central boys were interviewed about their hobbies.

Jack Katz, whose hobby is raising and training homing pigeons, brought his birds to the radio station and sent them home from there. Making flies for fishing, a very intricate type of work, is the hobby of Ed Kolar. John Riddle, who made a scrapbook for the Air Age Institute, won the prize for the best scrapbook. John's reward is \$80 worth of flying lessons. Bob Wiseman's hobby of costume designing is proving profitable; he designed six of the formals worn at the Military Ball.

## Greenwich Villagers See Etching Movie

On Thursday, January 23, the Greenwich Villagers' Art club held a special meeting in place of the regular January one. They viewed the movie "The Art of Etching" in which Frank Benson, who is noted for his etchings of wild fowl, demonstrated the making of an etching—from the original drawing to the final print. Besides the Greenwich Villagers those taking or interested in art were invited.

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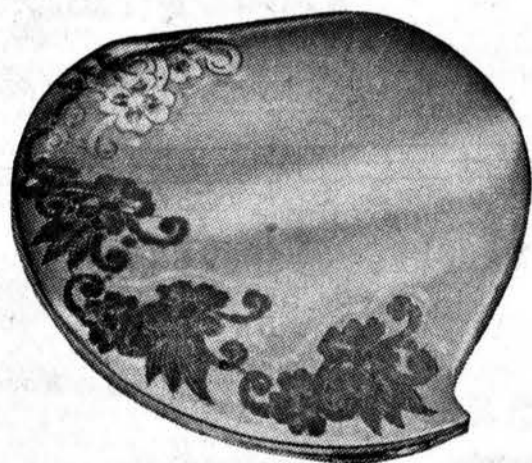
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