



### Washington and Brotherhood

Today is Washington's birthday. It's also one of seven days set aside this year for the observance of Brotherhood Week (February 20-27) sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Just what would Washington think about this brotherhood business if he were alive today? Washington was a great man, but he was also a practical man, if we can believe what we read in our history books.

We'll bet he'd put it something like Roy A. Roberts, editor of the Kansas City Star, does in the following editorial written especially for Brotherhood Week.

The chief need of this business of brotherhood is an ample measure of just plain common sense. High sounding language and reaching out for the millennium all at once will not produce a thing.

People—races, creeds, and nationalities—have their differences. And those differences are going to remain. They are as natural and unavoidable as the sunrise—whether or not the day happens to be clear.

In their grossly overt and socially damaging manifestations, they can be and have been dealt with by legislation; but no law can abolish or change a fundamental situation.

We have these differences in this country—although, thank heaven, not to the degree that they exist in various other parts of the world.

Doctrines of hatred and ill will go against the grain with the great majority of American people. They always have, and even more so today, than ever before.

We can build on this long established foundation; build with sanity and with a recognition of the plain fact that rights and privileges of the few or the majority cannot be served by a denial of those same rights to others.

There is room for all in this country, but no room for the pettiness and intolerance that breed danger for all. The simple demand is a broader and continued use of the basic principles of the democracy we profess as an example to all mankind.

## From Our Mailbag

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, Mr. Scullin, and Mr. Zilch:

Whether Mr. Scullin thinks Mr. Zilch is a communist or not, and whether Mr. Zilch thinks Scullin is cracked or not, I don't know. But there is one thing that this freshman college student hasn't overlooked which seems to have slipped over the heads of such "learned" minds. And it is a rather interesting point that, I am afraid, too many people don't realize when they look at the problem of Communism.

There are two outstanding viewpoints to this problem of Communism. The ECONOMIC belief states that all property, and souls, are the holdings of the proletariat and that everyone works and then eats. Now, the economic idea isn't such a horrid idea when he consider that we'll all at least eat, we'll all have "equal rights," and we'll all have employment.

In fact, since 1933 the United States has drifted toward a government controlled type of economy. No, the economic idea isn't such a stupid theory.

But it is the POLITICAL belief that disturbs the world. Abolition of all free religious selection, abolition of inheritance, the promotion of class hatred to start civil war, industrial unrest, and etc.—these are the real THREAT to free America.

Probably if Carl Marx and Lenin had thought of advancing only the economic idea, without the political and basic idea, Communism may have swept over the entire world without such a bitter "battle." It is the political difference that scares the world.

Now, Mr. Zilch and Mr. Scullin, let's have another "round" and get down to brass tacks. The Morgans and Rockefellers define the ECONOMIC angle, Mr. Zilch. Our Constitution defines DEMOCRACY, Mr. Scullin. But what about the POLITICAL dangers of Communism?

He who laughs last, hasn't begun to fight."

Bruce D. Wallace

## Porchlight Parade

By Ed Cauduro

For a brief interval Saturday clouds disappeared and the welcomed stranger beamed away in the blue while Betty and Joe hustled around to stir up a picnic just to get into practice for spring term.

The Theta freshettes celebrated the first signs of better days to come with a romping softball game Sunday afternoon . . . they're really much better at tit-tat-toe . . .

One of the most treasured birthday presents Chi O Glenna Hurst received was the Fiji pin from Jerry Smith . . . Chi Psi Tom McLaughlin wen all out and planted his hardware (with his frat brother's approval) on attractive blonde Phee Sally Beckett after a whirlwind approach session.

Kap Sig Dick "Red" Brian topped of his house dance date by pinning Alpha Phi's cute Dotty Dougan and K Sig Ed Evans did likewise with Barbara Meyer fronting his brass.

Pi Phi Nan Humphrey and Sig Wally Adams are steady as the rain these days with Fiji Darrell Monteith caught in the downpour without his umbrella.

Chi O Nadine Morton, now proudly parading her alumni status, was up visiting from Frisco where she and a group of Duck grads have rented the Turkish Embassy for a mere 400 bucks monthly . . . Nadine spent Sat. night as guest of Al Weir at the Sig party at Swimmer's Delight.

By the way, the music provided by the Herb Widmer Trio at the SAE "Rose Room" was about the best heard around these parts for a mighty long time.

Quite a few Webfoots attached pontoons to their wheels and sailed up to the big city . . . Kappa Kay Becker made the trip to celebrate her 22 birthday with ATO Stan Boquist . . . The Shadow Club was convening territory for a crowd of Phi Psis and their dates.

DG Betty Bond will never leave her glasses home again after her episode at this unique nitery . . . difficulty in reading signs proved very embarrassing to the lass.

Theta Mary Jean Reaves and Fiji Gabby Martinson, down from Portland, looked mighty smooth at the "Black Jack" house dance . . . Understand Beta Malcolm Marsh is spending all his spare time helping Chi O. Barbara Ness with her WAA bookkeeping.

After fooling around for a term and a half ATO Rick Stoinoff has gotten around to the point and planted his pin on lovely AXO Marylee MacFarland.

The Teke costume dance was playing ground for a few Tri Delt Saturday night . . . among them was Mortar Board Beth Basler who was definitely not bored with Gordie Hill . . . Corke Hoppe and Bob Hanson completed the party.

SAE Al Hollowell brought his house dance date to a "Hollywood" close by entrusting his jewelry to the safekeeping of Tri Delt Carol Bartel.

One of my favorite pigeons dropped in with the news that ZTAadah Mae Teel passed around the traditional candy announcing her engagement to TEKE Bill Nelson.

Well, see some of the staff hovering around with their scissors ready to strike . . . guess what's going to happen to this copy . . . that's life.

## American AIRLANES

By Tom Marquis

Those of you who missed Abe Burrows' first appearance on the "Bing Crosby Show" will have a chance to hear him this Wednesday evening when he holds down one of the guest spots. Abe, with help from Bing and guest number two, Peggy Lee, will present one of his typical romantic-type operettas.



Action takes place in a typical mythical kingdom, with Abe as the typical wise old counselor counseling Bing to marry Duchess Lee—pointing out that he has nothing to lose by such a move, but his money, his reputation, and his peace of mind.

Such doings call for a maximum of Burrows' type songs, one of the better known being the haunting "Wandering Down Memory Lane with Nothing to Remember"—type songs, titled "Sweet Memories."

Besides getting the usual quota of banter and song by Bing, this Wednesday at 9 p.m., PST, on ABC, there will be more than ample opportunity to hear the loaded voice of Peggy Lee and the heart-rending songs of radio's too seldom visitor, Abe Burrows.

News from the TV world keeps coming in bigger and bigger quantities with each delivery of the mail.

A recent survey conducted by The American Magazine reveals that Americans are eager for television, but are still pretty hesitant about buying. More than three-fourths of the people polled were either undecided about buying or will definitely not buy a

video set if TV becomes available to them this year.

So many people are undecided about buying that Ray Robinson, who conducted the poll, feels there is need for a more aggressive advertising campaign by video manufacturers. Many people are unfamiliar with the advantages of the different size of screen best suited to their use, and other such items pertaining to the new medium.

On the viewing side there seems to be less doubt. Nearly 25 per cent of the families interviewed, who did not own sets, reported that they saw complete television programs regularly. Which offers some interesting figures as to where viewing is done.

It works out something like this: friends or relatives homes 55.4 per cent with bars and restaurants running a good second at 41.7 per cent. Clubs come in for 17.1 per cent, radio-TV stores 14.6 per cent, department stores 5.8 per cent, and all others 2.9 per cent.

It would seem to indicate that a lot of people are spending a lot of time over at Aunt Mame's or around the corner at Joe's Bar.

On the viewing side there seems comes work that Arnold Stang, who gets wound up every Wednesday night on ABC's "Milton Berle Show," will be featured in his own TV show. Stang will play the part of Billy Bean and will act the role of a salesman at "Grimbles", the world's smallest department store.

The show will give many radio listeners the chance to see if Stang looks as funny as he sounds.

ABC engineers, cameramen, technicians and directors set the TV industries fashion note of the year at the Met opening: they all wore formal dress.

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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