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Blatant Horns And Vacuums

DURING the climax of the freshman political fiasco, election day, a new source of irritation made its debut on the campus and very effectively indeed. Enterprising young henchmen of both candidates drove to and fro on the campus blowing what they would affectionately term horns; but we would take exception to the name and most certainly to the practice.

The noise machines nursed by these exhuberant young fellows assume various degrees of size and complication. Often they are long and shiny, and are of bright bras. Occasionally they grace the exterior of the automobile, giving it the appearnace of a steam calliope, but at the same time rendering said calliope mute by comparison. Some of the infernal machines of neural disintegration are concealed beneath the hood, making them doubly vicious and immune to attack.

A blast from these horns, if at all aided by the wind, is sufficient to reduce a learned professor to a slobbering idiot. Two blasts will call out the Albany national guard. Three blasts removes all enamel from the teeth

The horns do have their use. They could be used to inform the United States of a declaration of war, or to call hogs in Kansas. But as to their use on the Oregon campus much is left for conjecture.

As a matter of fact why don't the boys either discard the devils, or refrain from using them on the campus. The prospects of a faculty completely decerebrated by sheer force of sound waves, or of studying library students eating the chair legs is disturbing.

We recall an old blurb something about a loud laugh bespeaking a vacant mind. Well-!

Sifting Towards Tax Sanity

A YOUNG college man's bright idea has given rise to national organization—the "Sifters." The group of college men and women will aim to study, wade through and sift the tax dilemma in each state; to make a scientific survey, and present the results to the governor of each state, and to the federal government.

The project receives our heartiest praise. Too long have commencement speakers cleared their throats, thrown out their chests, and with the proper amount of the quake in the voice sent forth thousands of college graduates to "create a new economic system, a new civilization," or a new something else. "The world is yours," they have said, " go forth and bring order out of the chaos in which we left it."

We venture so say that out of these thousands of black gowned graduates, perhaps not even a handful were familiar with the economic staff

of the country-taxation. The "Sifters," two from every university in the country, must necessarily become experts in this field. They will have the cooperation of university specialists, and experts on taxation in each state. They will have to delve into the field from A to Z, and perhaps make deep furrows in slightly plowed ground. A Herculean task, almost, but through this experience these students will become experts, and a percentage of them will undoubtedly become leaders in the field when our generation shall take over the helm of government.

The University's representatives in the "Sifters" are Ann-Reed Burns and William O. Hall. In appointing them President C. Valentine Boyer expressed his faith in their ability, intelligence, and past experience in money and banking, and other studies dealing with taxation and finance.

We wish to extend our congratulation, and offer our cooperation, to the University's two future taxation experts, and to all of the other "Sifters." We think it's a good idea!

War, Peace And Hesitancy

A CADEMIC learning has peculiar effects on those it inoculates. It develops, not so much a positive attitude, as a great variety of shades of opinion. On questions of the day it is particularly difficult to marshal any considerable group of college students behind a given significant position. Sometimes admirable, this situation more often causes the yearner after a better civilization to shake his head dubiously.

Is it realistic, for instance, for students to have such a wide range of personal positions on the question of war and peace, and its relationship to military preparedness and propaganda?

There is the ardent militarist who shoulders arms at the drop of a hat, the patriot who wants peace by thorough preparation, the good citizen who wants reasonable preparation, the liberal who would operate on a minimum of preparedness, the indifferent who does not care, the class war radical who would transfer imperialist war into revolution, and, finally, the pacifist who will not sanction preparation and will not bear arms.

It is to laugh, when so soon America may be faced with war as a grim reality. It will need, does need now, positive action, by one or both of the extremist groups. When war comes there are those who fight and those who will not. If America wants war then its "super" patriots must make haste to spread favorable propa-

ganda. But if America wants peace its war resisters must act quickly, positively, unitedly. There is no longer time to quibble over hairbreadth differences of opinion. Students particularly, must step forth without hesitation.

One interested in a dynamic education, which has these positive results, cannot but admire those students who are objecting to the war machine as they see it. There is something very admirable about positive action, even though it be extreme.

Financial Woe And The Bystander

A BSENT on the campus yesterday was the Bystander, tabloid sheet published over the weekend. The Bystander retired because of diminishing advertising. While those in charge of the Bystander are to be complimented on the excellence of their first rendition, it is still more noteworthy that they realized the limitation placed on such a venture by an already established medium, the success of which as a laboratory and educational advantage, depends on the financial support from the restricted field of University advertising.

However the initiative and skill of the original Bystanders attests to the developing powers of the school of journalism and to their own perserverance.

Europe Firsthand

By Howard Kessler

(Continued)

OTTERIES are, of course, a national institu-Lion in Spain, and I haven't quite decided whether selling tickets is a business or a sparetime hobby of most Spanish citizens. Certainly, everyone from children who can scarcely lisp, to wrinkled hags in black shawls, carries them around, offering one to each passerby. They cost five pesetas (75 cents) for a fifth part of one, which is the percentage of a ticket usually bought, and ten national lotteries are held every year, netting the government a nice revenue, as the money from all tickets not sold which win prizes goes to the treasury.

Vendors approach, selling churros, cakes, peanuts, raisins, pineapples. Young fellows carry large, red metal cylinders, with a sugar and water lollypop inside and a spinning wheel on top, with pointer and numbers from one to five. Pay one cent and take a whirl. If your luck is in you land on number five and receive five

Burros are always to be seen, patient little donkeys with baskets hung on either side, or carts behind. They cost little, are the principal means of transportation for the poorer classes and get into lots of streets an automobile cannot.

Boys keep handing us advertisements until we have quite a stack of literature. Bullfight next Sunday, Salon Royal has a star attraction, new picture at the Certvantes, sale at Imperial Calzados-this distribution of leaflets is Spain's principal advertising medium.

The crowds pass-soldiers from the barracks at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, with their red fezes; laughing senoritas in mantillas; workmen in blue denim; guardia civiles in olive drab and picturesque black board hats; a rancher wearing a stiff grey bolero; large matrons in black who undulate; blue-uniformed middies from the Spanish fleet; the ever present carabineers with guns strapped on their backs.

It is becoming chilly, so we enter the cafe, which is already filled. The din is stupendous. Everyone talks and gesticulates madly in the smoke-filled and stuffy room. There is a steady hiss as of escaping steam, as waiters are summoned in this way. Coffee is the prevailing drink and talk the principal stimulant, Spaniards pass between tables, slapping friends on the back, see someone at the other side of the cafe and shout "Ola!" Waiters rush about with pots of coffee in one hand, milk in the other to supply the demand, "Cafe con leche!"

Drunkenness is not a problem in Spain any more than in the rest of Europe. You never meet a Spaniard under the table. And while we are on the question of morals, Spain has 2,000 homicides a year for its 22,000,000 population, most of them performed in the sanctity of the home. Punishment is certain, if not swift, death by the garrote, choking life out of the criminal.

They say of the Madrid cafes that they are the "talk palaces of the world," which is more or less true as of all other Spanish cities. In Barcelona there are 506 cafes, as well as 980 bars and 15 beer halls for a city of one million.

Other Editors' Opinions

M^{OST} noticeable in the past few years has been the lack of interest in school activities on the part of freshmen and sophomores. By the time a student has reached the third and fourth years of his college life he realizes that there is a lot more to campus life than classrooms, laboratories, textbooks, and instructors. He begins to suspect that the fellow who said, half of a college education is gained outside of the classroom, wasn't far from the truth. Too late he wishes that he had become interested in some of the activities that were open to him as a freshman.

Freshmen can get in on the ground floor of activities. But now is the time. Into the picture comes the old slogan, "he who hesitates is lost." Not actually lost perhaps but certainly the latecomer is at a great disadvantage.

Now is the time for members of the freshman class to become interested in some of the score of campus activities. Some activities pay cash dividends. In others the reward for service is experience, friendships, pleasure, and a silver or gold activities key, not valuable in itself but priceless in its capacity to recall campus experiences.

Any freshman who leads the existence of a bookworm, who leaves the campus as soon as the last class is ended, who takes no interest in the extra-curricular program is a parasite. He takes all he can get. He gives nothing in return.



In Review

By Stuart Portner

Films Today:

Wednesday.

Mac - "Dark Angel," and "Wings Over Ethiopia," through Wednesday. Mayflower - "Don't Bet on

man," through Wednesday. Rex — "Glass Key" and "Calm

Yourself," through Wednes-

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sion of the film, successor to the entertainment.

setting, "The Dark Angel" re- Torrance, and John Miltern are to volves about the attempt of an in- be discovered among the featured quipped sarcastically, " all that

By James Morrison

ation of America) bands booked

evenings this year. Hooray for

Loud. It has long been known that

earth to lease, but any band

booked under the wing of the Mu-

sic Corporation or America, which

incidentally books all of the ma-

jor dance bands in the country,

possibly excepting a few of the

more aloof, like Glen Gray's Casa

Loma band, the Mills negro bands,

etc., is bound to be a pretty fair

deal here in Eugene, in spite of

Orchids to Art Holman for h s

greater and finer 12-piece orches-

tra playing Wednesdays, Fridays.

and Saturdays at the Green Par-

rot Palms. The lads, most of whom

are young professionals from Port-

land, really do all right. Holman

turns out special arrangements

that rival the best in the country,

and those symphonic introductions

Ernie Fields, who appeared with

the protesting critics.

have what it takes.

Fields at Park

Emerald of the Air

usual time-3:45.

Local Band

ıstenin

cai affliction to remove himself Heilig - "Freckles," through from the woman he loves in order that he be no burden upon her. It is in this major sacrifice and in the crisis which arises between the More About Benny two male leads for the hand of the pictures of the past.

"Ladies Crave Excitement," mosphere which made of the for- that has gone Hollywood. mer film such an emotional suc-

Ronald Coleman-Vilma Banky ef- Herbert Marshall and Frederic including orange, lemon and lime. fort of a decade ago, and rewrit- March render their most artistic ten by Lilliam Hellman, author of performances in months, while Make-up last year's successful Broadway Merle Oberon, who discarded the production, "The Children's Hour," Oriental slant of her eyes for this and Mordaunt Shairp, is mounted role, plays "Kitty Vane" with unin superb fashion against tthe pho-tography of Gregg Toland.

derstanding. Janet Beecher, Frie-tography of Gregg Toland.

derstanding. Janet Beecher, Frie-who was very busy applying powda Inescort, John Halliday, Claude With pre-war England as the Allister, Henrietta Crosman, David

his black boys at the Park last weekend, commendably held his blow when the right times came. but it costs more. Too many poor bands blow so loudly all the time that when cendo, they just haven't any more and statistics. blow left. The outstanding num-

ber of the evening was "Rhythm Is Our Business," copied directly from Jimmy Lunceford's recording Tuesday is Coed Quarter-Hour by the tinkling guitar player. Jack day at KORE. Miss Patsy Neal Mills, a white band,-not the will review the weekend's society Mills Blue Ribbon orchestra - i events, while Miss Jacqueline due for a night at Willamette Wong, Chinese pianist, though she Park Friday, November 1. If one plays strictly modern American can judge by his recordings, he'll

jazz, will present several hot piano be worth hearing. solos. Miss Wong played a pro- NBC-CBS Programs gram a week over KGW in Port-

Today land last summer. This after-4:30 p. m .- Sensible Fashions, noon's broadcast starts at the

6:30 p. m.-Eddy Duchin and his Fire Chief orchestra-national A. B. Loud, the Willamette Park finalists, KGW. dance magnate, tells me he has a 7:00 p. m.-Popeye the Sailor

long list of M.C.A. (Music Corpor- Man, KGO. 7:00-The Swift Studio Partyto play at the Park on weekend with Sigmund Romberg, composer; Deems Taylor, commentator; Hel-

en Marshall, soprano; Morton a college crowd is the hardest on Bowe, tenor, KPO, KGW. 8:30-The Camel Caravan, KSL. 10:00-Paul Pendarvis' orchestra, KGO.

10:30-Tom Gerun's orchestra. Jimmie Grier's orchestra. 11:00-Al Lyons' orchestra.

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Campus * Exchanges

By Bill Marsh

We can hear our reader now as

woman that the film produces he mutters, "Wattinell is this Blondes" and Mystery Wo- drama of a nature that has not Marsh boob running, a column or been paralleled in many motion a free advertisement bureau for Jack Benny?" At any rate, the Sidney Franklin, director of worthy Mr. Benny has broken into at 7:30 tonight. "Smilin' Through," an earlier sen- print once again with his nowtimental attraction, has recreated famous icicle gag. According to State — "Mr. Dynamite" and for the audience the poignant at- Jack an icicle is a piece of water at 3 p. m. at the YMCA hut.

And while we're still on the subcess. The picture does not descend ject, you may as well know that For his first production of the to the artificial depths of cinema Don Wilson, the Benny announcer, resent season, Samuel Goldwyn offerings produced in less dexter- is going to buy a five-acre date has revived that clear and power- ous manner, but is maintained farm near Palm Springs. From ful drama of marital romance, throughout with a balance and a of habit, Don will probably raise "The Dark Angel." The new ver- force that afford the adult true force of habit, Don will probably raise dates in six delicious flavors

Just before distributing the papers for final examination a proder puff, lip rouge, and working over the paint job in general.

work is not necessary. This is not a make-up examination."

Hint to those who are in love: volume down and then let the lads Two can live as cheaply as one

It is said that there are three they're supposed to play a cres- kinds of lies; lies, damnable lies,

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the benefit of students dragging * * * mood," would be a good tune to Please attend. play for the studes on their way * * to philosophy classes. "You are My Lucky Star," for the frosh on are asked to pay dues to the their way to Professor Norris' as- treasurer, Marjory Will, at the tronomy class. And how about "I College Side today, between 4 and Cover the Waterfront," or, "I 4:30. Can't See a Thing," for the bridge * * bums who haunt the murky interior of the College Side. Sound-Proof Nags

New York City is having an anti-noise campaign. Some chap at will also be present. Columbia U. has perfected rubber horse shoes so that people won't be disturbed as old dobbin brings them their morning milk.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One) especially to girls not living on the campus.

International relations committee of the YMCA meets at 4 p. m. today at the Y hut.

Westminster dramatics group will meet Tuesday at 4 at Westminster house. Bill Cottrell will active, are asked to be present at speak on some of the recent trends the initiation. of the theater and stage.

Cosmopolitan club will hold a short business meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in YWCA. All foregin students, as well as others, are urged to attend.

Order of the O meeting today noon at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Emerald staff meeting in 104 journalism building Wednesday at

today at the College Side. WAA initiation at Gerlinger hall

AWS council meeting at 4:30

Yeoman council meeting today

YWCA current events group meeting tonight at 9:00 in bungalow. Dean Allen to be speaker. All persons interested are invited.

Theta Sigma Phi luncheon meet-

tive orchestras. It makes them ing at Anchorage at noon today. work faster. Why not adopt the Old members and pledges must be same system here in Eugene for present. Important. their weary dogs from one class to | Charm school group meeting at

another. "In a blue and pensive Alpha Phi house 5 o'clock today.

All Phi Theta Epsilon members Student Christian council meets

at Westminster house at 5 p. m. today. William Clark, representing the student volunteer movement, will speak. Eugene ministers

Yeomen council meets at the Y hut today at 3 p. m.

Frosh council will meet today at 3 p. m. in the Y hut.

Phi Beta meeting tonight at 7:00 in Gerlinger.

WAA Initiates

(Continued from Page One) check in WAA. For associate ticipated in some intramural sport, or must have one-half an activity check in WAA.

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