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Definition of Disagreement With Dr. de Villiers

IN a letter under "The Saftey Valve" Dr. de Villiers makes it plain that he has not come to America to do any propaganda work on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation.

One of the principle activities of the Carnegie Foundation for the promotion of better international understanding is promoting the exchange of scholars between countries. Dr. de Villiers has been brought to this country for that reason. He has already been well received and has done much toward giving students on the campus a better understanding of South Africa-its student life, political institutions, and racial problems. Because of his ability as a scholar and good-will emissary from South Africa to this country he has been selected and financed by the Carnegie Foundation.

But the Emerald does not agree with his opinions as regards the position of Italy in the Ethiopian conflict. And the Emerald is not challenging the opinions as expressed by Dr. de Villiers in an open discussion with Dr. Victor P. Morris in Gerlinger hall on November 22. However, since Dr. de Villiers has been on the campus he has made it plain that he believes Italy maligned, that since she must expand there is no alternative but the "taking" of Ethiopia, and that since Italy was treated "unjustly" by the Versailles treaty she is now being unduly criti-

Listenin

By James Morrison

The Emerald Sportcast, con-

said yesterday that Frank Michek,

Art Holman's excellent band

Emerald of the Air

viewed on the program.

Local Bands

the Portland spot.

programs.

cized by "those nations who were the greatest grabbers at Versailles." Here one more question comes to the surface-What about Germany?

Dr. de Villiers of course has a perfect right to offer his opinions as to the actions of the countries of the world in surpressing an aggressor. But student opinion taking issue with the expressed opinions of our visitor has an equal right to be heard.

We do not agree with Dr. de Viliers' interpretation of Italy's Ethiopian adventure and shall continue to disagree as long as there is such obvious need for disagreement as has recently been created by the distinguished South African

<u>*</u>******************* The Safety Valve

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I was asked the other night to debate upon "sanctions" and to defend the standpoint that they would prove to be ineffective. I was not invited to represent the point of view of the Carnegie Peace corporation, or even my own, for that matter, this being the usual procedure in a debate.

I have not come to America to do any propaganda work on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation, and I am sorry to find your paper interpreting my talks in a way as if I did. C. de Villiers.

The sceret of youth is gauging one's capacities. Get eight hours of rest at night and you can do 16 hours' work in a day if you need to .-Sen. W. G. McAdoo.

Other Editors' Opinions

A Common Stamping Ground Against War

WARREN D. MULLIN has added another note to the steadily swelling cry in American colleges against war. Already a vast number of people have come to a sincere agreement that war is a bad thing, but that is as far as they agree; from that point on there rises a steady disagreement on matters of how a peaceful community of nations is to be obtained, and how our own population may be best prepared for making the decision to the ultimate question, war or peace? Mr. Mullin has advocated a practical plan, which should be sufficiently universal in appeal and application for all groups, ranging from the most conservative and soft spoken to the most radical and noisy.

Mr. Mullin pointed out that ten million students become eligible to vote during every four year period, which is enough to swing a national election. If every political party would be made to declare a positive stand on the war issue it would be possible to draw an alignment on this plank and defeat any party which opposed it, before and after election.

Perhaps most important of the speaker's utterances was the statement that we are at present on the very verge of another war; at the moment we can count months and days to the next conflagration and we may even put our finger on the prospective origins of trouble. Are we, Mr. Mullin asks, going to be caught talking of eventualities and remote possibilities when we are faced with an actual and predictable event, just as certain as the rising of the sun each morning? We must, he declares, act, and act more powerfuly and swiftly than ever before.-Wisconsin Cardinal.

ton, Alberta, she enrolled in law with "The Double Eagle March." jected to her humming in class.

While still with Grier, she met Phi Baker, and he was intrigued by with him and won a CBS contract. Her little sister is now her business NBC-CBS Programs Today manager. Gogo's fan mail includes many proposals of marriage, but KGW. she says she intends to stay

ducted by Tom McCall and the Duckling reporter, Willie Frager, The Air Angle will be on the air this afternoon at

single for quite a while.

Amos 'n' Andy, blackface kings 3:45. Radio Editor Woodrow Truax of radio, missed their first broadcast since they went on the air Oregon's fullback, will be interlast Friday night, thereby causing a furore among eastern radio fans unprecedented in the history of

moves out of the Green Parrot Freeman Gosden (Amos) and Palms for one night to play for ing Maryland and were unable to girls one special concession which the University club in Portland tonight. Bucky McGowan's orchestra get back in time to take their their less educated sisters may not will hold swing at the Palms to-Rumor has it that Holman is where they have been visiting, in their left thumb nails. also making use of the Portland time for their eastern broadcast.

trip to try out for the Club Victor "It was the climate, as they say job there. It would be a big loss in California," said Amos. "The to the campus if he got it, but it hunting was so good-we bagged will be a good start on the road to four turkeys and the limit of ducks fame he deserves if he does get and pheasants—that we just forgot time was flying."

Tom Coakley and his popular Remember Gogo DeLys, that cute little blue-eyed blond who dance orchestra, who left San made her singing debut with Francisco several months ago to Jimmie Grier's band a few years score in the East, South, and Midago at the Cocoanut Grove? Now dlewest, are again broadcasting she's a star in the East, thrilling Thursday nights at 9:30 from the the listening public on Phil Baker's Netherlands Plaza hotel in Cleveland. Stations are KGO and KDYL. Gogo's real name is Marie-

Fred Allen and his Mighty Allen Jeanne Gabrielle Germaine Belzemmiere Belanger. Her little sis- Art Players will again take the ter, Juliet, could not pronounce spotlight in Town Hall Tonight any of these and called her Gogo. this evening at 9:00. The Ipana The name stuck. Born in Edmon- Troubadours open the program

at Southern California when her The Town Hall quartet follows family moved to Los Angeles, but through with a novelty song, "She gave it up when instructors ob- Was an Acrobat's Daughter," and 'Rise and Shine." Peter Van Steeden and the band will feature "I Love to Take Orders From her singing style. She went East You," "Eenie Meenie Miney Mo," and "O Little Bit Independent."

2:00-Al Pearce's Gang. KPO,

2:30—Sperry Special, with Hazel Warner, KPO, KFI.

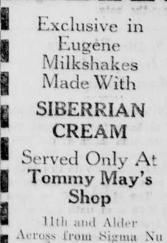
7:00—The Log Cabin Revue. NBC service from New York to

7:30-Jimmy Fidler and his Hollywood gossip. KGW.

7:45 Caswell Concert. KPO and

9:00-Town Hall Tonight. Fred Allen. KGW, KFI.

National style barons, says a Charles Correll (Andy) went hunt- news item, have "granted" college places at the microphone in the enjoy: they may wear their col-NBC studios in Washington, D. C., lege colors brightly enameled on





The Marsh of Time

By Bill Marsh

So, you can't take it, eh?

One hundred dollars is waiting in Hollywood for the inspired timately got tired and quit trying, cameraman who can get a still so the studio withdrew the offer. shot of Ned Sparks when he is either laughing or smiling. The A Lady? Paramount studios made such an One day last week Miss Ethel offer, and for two months ambi- Barrymore, queen of the Ameritious picture takers have followed can theater, was approached by a him with everything from bulky young woman reporter for an in- ward oblivion. Great stars they the dance room of Gerlinger hall. 8 by 10s to vest pocket candids. terview. But not one single time did the '"I don't give interviews," great stars who do not scratch re-

sour-faced funny man crack a snicker. He was utterly invincible. The would-be picture takers ul-

snapped the wonderful Miss Barrymore, "especially to young eating dinner the next evening at whelps who don't know anything." the cross roads of the world-The young reporter was start- Singapore. led. She had understood that Miss Barrymore was not only an actress but a lady as well. "You can't talk to me like that," she remonstrat-"The (censored) I can't," Ethel

came back '.You little wart! You little rat! You little (unprintable)!" Whereupon Miss Barrymore lent force to her remarks by digging her finger nails into the reporter's chin. Thus the second member of the

Barrymore trio hits the skids tomay be. But there are lots of

porter's faces or play leap-frog across the continent with an abandoned love life. No matter how much people admire you on the screen, if your private life leaves a bad taste in your public's mouth you are through. Witness my statement you cinematic ghosts of Fatty Arbuckle, Clara Bow, Buster Keaton, Alice White et al.

Autograph hunters rushed Jack Benny with such force at the Brown Derby the other day that he got up and went elsewhere to eat. No display of temper-no bad manners. He simply excused himself, and left.

I rather like to see the tables turned as they were in Los An- per. geles recently. Some score or more of citizens living along a boule- ed by our pals with such remarks vard in Westwood signed a com- as . . . "Geez you were lousy toplaint to the police that UCLA day, Clark" . . . "slipping, eh!" fraternity men and women were . . . "what's the matter; hangspeeding on their street. Accord- over?" and similar jibes. And ingly the police put on extra since the Marshmallow has not yet prowl cars to watch the boulevard learned to lead with his chin, we in question. The first day's catch found ourself in very bad odor consisted of five of the signers of with the administration, the Phi the petitions. Not a single student Delts, the Chi Psis, etc. was apprehended.

Fast Travel

The Philippine clipper has reported in California to join the China clipper in trans-Pacific service. Other flying boats will fol-

Within a few years we will probably be eating dinner one evening in San Francisco, spending the night in a comfortable bed and

Calendar

(Continued from Page Two) wa, at Westminster '38-'39 club's meeting tonight at 7:30.

Toyokiko Kagawa is planning to make a brief tour of the United TERSE VERSE States when he leaves his country to attend the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis.

Master Dance and Junior Master Dance meet tonight at 7:30 in

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Innocent * Bystander

Bat-brain Lucas and the Marshmallow conspired last eve, following I.B.'s declaration that he would NOT write a col. for that issue, and produced what they conceived to be an imitation of the Bystander. This they sneaked into the pa-

SO . . . this a. m. we are greet-

If we ever have a child (Heaven forbid) we are going to name it after Lucas and just beat the pants off it!

It seems that these gags about registration cards will never

cease coming... This one concerns the young gentleman who filled out his with: (CLASS) . . Junior. (AGE)

21. (SEX) . . Occasionally! They threw him out!

Absent-minded McCall (Tom).

He calls up Prof. Dahlberg. The Prof. answers. "Who's speaking?" queries the

McCall. "Dahlberg." "Well, what do you want?" demands McCall, testily!

"I hymn a hymn of hateful

hate For the guy who talks about his date!"

"Ssssh, that's her MOTHER!"

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