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OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The

**Bill Moxley** 

phone.

through a number.

BAND

BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

In all the commercial music

industry there is nothing of

more interest or difficulty than

the control room with the en-

gineers while the band runs

Instrumentalists are moved

back and forth until the sound

coming through the loudspeak-

er is a perfect blend. Four mi-

crophones are generally used,

one for the sax section, one in

front for the brass, one by the

rhythm section and one for the

vocalists. For individual instru-

mental solos, musicians simply

step up to the closest micro-

Test Recording

test recording is made to be

played back for the entire or-

chestra to hear. If everything

is satisfactory the finished re-

will often make half a dozen

test pressings just to get in the

**Must Be Done Over** 

a snag while making the master

record . . . a trumpet player

will drop a mute, a sax man

will rustle his sheet music, or

a singer will hit the wrong note.

The "take" is spoiled, and the

recording must be done over.

Once in a while slips of this

kind will happen five or six

times during an attempt to re-

Occasionally a band will hit

mood for the final record.

Once balance is achieved, a

actual studio

recording of

band music.

Most bands re-

cord only one or

two records at

a session. The

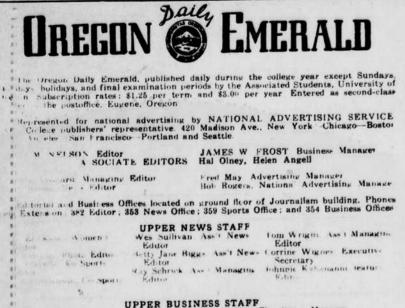
first considera-

tion is orches-

tral balance.

The orchestra

leader sits in



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## A Matter of Policy

A LMOST every year in one or more of the many organizations with which students are connected there appears a number of examples of negligence and inefficiency-particularly, and most noticeably, in the loose handling of funds. Not that any of these people are lazy or dishonest, but usually they are employing slipshod methods and trusting more or less to luck that the final result passes.

Such a condition is harmful for two very important reasons. In the first place it is poor training for the student. It breeds a system of negligence and carelessness which will, if carried on throughout life, eventually cause a great deal of trouble. Sooner or later a person continuing that system will be caught in a position in which accurate records and good organization would have been invaluable.

The ability to keep a committee well organized and to keep an accurate account of all financial transactions is a quality of leadership which is universally recognized. It is one of the best recommendations any student leader could have.

In the second place the failure to perform a task well or keep an accurate account of finances places a stigma on student government which is hard to erase. It gives certain members of the administration, or certain faculty committees, an excellent excuse to take away some of the responsibility and authority from the students. It very often takes a succession of four or five efficient and thoroughly honest leaders to win back the confidence lost by someone not so efficient or not so honest. . .

ALL student government has as its one main objective the training for leadership after graduation. If it fails that purpose it has lost its excuse for existing. To that end, also, student government is desirable and must be kept as free as possible from all outside control. Any excuse for faculty supervision should quickly and effectively be removed.

-Most of the members of the administration do not want to take over the supervision of student organizations. They sometimse find it necessary to do so and once it becomes necessary are dubious about turning it back.

Many of the Emerald's critics have suggested that the campus daily is "sticking its nose into affairs which are none of its business." We believe that they are our business.

By maintaining an editorial board to which any student may come and present his case and by following an alert, progressive policy of insisting on accuracy in accounting and ennergy in oifice, we believe we are best serving the interests of student government.



result of his puritanical lacing

Yes, it was a little wet and of our sophomore girls. muddy on the ROTC parade But almost everyone realizes that this outburst might have ground the other day. A few of been the result of a disillusionthose hardy souls who ventured ment experienced by the "auforth to tote that beastly rifle and wallow through those thor." dreadful bogs actually did ruin

But even if he were disappointed in his campus social status, even though he went tumble-less, even if he had grown bitter on Oregon maidenhood, he should be man enough to cloak his sour attitude and not appoint himself "connoisseur of female sophomores." Well, enough of this-as a

personage the writer of the article is too unimportant to waste any more space criticizing him.

The purpose of this disclosure, as mentioned before, is to make amends for the injured pride of some of the more sensitive girls in the sophomore class.

demic of flu, but let any man "Scholastically, she has many truthfully inform the ROTC shortcomings. She may not staff that he is physically incaknow tomorrow's history lesson pable of enduring this drill pefrom the Pigger's Guide-." So riod, which some think so constated our anti-social friend. ducive to sickness and disease, We might put Frankie Freshand he will be excused with few man right by informing him questions asked. Odd it is that that the average GPA for girls so many students continue to at Oregon is always about 20 slop around at football on the per cent better than that of the mud-and-water fields scattered boys. about the campus when many

"She goes to football games because all the rest of the girls

"coke" mixtures" - an

## International Side Show By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Most literate people have certain literary shibboleths to which they give lip service. Thus few will deny that Shakespeare and the Bible provide some of the greatest reading in the English language, but how often do we get around to actually reading them? The same

holds true of the congres-Cummings sional Record. It is often referred to as perfect bedside reading matter but, speaking for myself, every time I manage to wade through the closely packed pages of fine print I feel an interior glow of

feeling-one of a tough task well done, sorta smug. Well, a few years ago when I was religiously reading the daily output of Heyward Broun, Franklin P. Adams, and a Hearst editor named Charles Hanson Towne, I used to marvel at the fact that they always had something to say. No longer do I marvel, for it is apparent now that the whole thing boils down to a question not of material but of time and energy.

righteousness. You know the

## A Dozen Columns

There is enough material in the issue of the Record which I have at hand to provoke a dozen columns. This one gives the proceedings and debates of the 76th congress for Friday, November 29 and Monday, December 2. Together with the appendix it fills 92 pages in six point type -too small for easy reading. This issue came my way through the kind efforts of two friends, one of whom, a handsome gentleman, prefers to remain anonymous and the other, a statuesque blonde, must remain so if the first is not to be uncloaked as the intimate of an isolationist scribbler.

It is in the appendix that one finds the dynamite. There one finds reprinted such articles, addresses, letters, etc., etc., which some congressman thinks particularly worthy of preserva-

#### Landon's Point

The first one that struck my eye was a speech by the Honorable Alfred M. Landon of Kansas on the Neutrality Act. Senator Capper of Kansas was responsible for its insertion and Mr. Landon, defeated republican candidate for president, ex-

presses what seems to me a surprisingly sensible point of

> view. Says Landon: "The big 'if' in the future is whether we are going to get into this war or not." He goes on to point out at some length the unpleasant results of war for the U.S., firmly plugs for the unyielding defense of the western hemisphere, and then says:

"Therefore, I, for one, who have favored the repeal of the Neutrality Act, up to date, and everything we have done, up to date (he spoke on Nov. 26, 1940) in assisting Great Britain, say that it is time to stop seeking new ways of assisting her when these new ways will inevitably involve us in war." That one needs no comment.

except to say that this column agrees.

### **Holt Speaks**

A page or so farther on Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, speaking of the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. says:

"I may say that the William Allen White committee is financed by blood money-and I mean blood money-furnished by individuals who are making profits out of this war. One of the first checks received by it was from J. Pierpont Morgan, the lovely protector of democracy in this country.

"I may also say that if senators will go through the list of those financing and sponsoring the William Allen White committee, they will find the names of persons in the munitions racket who are raking in dollars as the result of the death of somebody's son somewhere. "The William Allen White committee is a war committee."

Edit in New York Times The next one is an editorial in the New York Times of November 29, 1940, which quotes William Allen White on how his committee "organized public opinion in Tavor of sending the 50 United States destroyers and 26 flying fortresses to England.'

The Times quotes White as saving, in part: "I want to say that we've never had an objective that wasn't approved in advance by the general staffs of the United States army and navv. . . . "We put General Pershing on

the air, but the really smart

trick we pulled was that after

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From All Sides By CORINE LAMON

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Flu Bug Bites

To accommodate additional chronic flu cases, a laboratory and two basement rooms of the infirmary were converted into wards at the University of California last week. The normal capacity of 92 beds was filled too, last week, with the addition of the temporary wards, 120 of the worst cases were abed in the campus hospital. The flu epidemic which has been sweeping the Pacific coast started in the Hawaiian islands a month ago, Cal infirmary heads said. -Daily Californian.

Sigma Nu Burns

Bleary - eyed late - sleeping Sigma Nus at the University of Washington were awakened one morning last week by the screeching of sirens to find the basement of their house in flames. Burning oil on the furnace room floor was the cause of the blaze, which was quickly extinguished by a troop of firemen and two policemen. It was the third fire on fraternity row within the week.

"This is the first time a real fire was ever turned this box," the cop on the corner observed. --- University of Washington Daily.

And Amen The drill sergeant frequently finds out that the mother who didn't raise her boy to be a soldier did a good job.

The best Anglo-American relations are based on recollections that we are Anglo-American relations. -Daily Texan.

## Merry Christmas from Quackenbush's The Christmas Hardware Store

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cording is transcribed. Two turntables operate, one consisting of a thin coating of compound "flowed" over a metal; the other, for emergency use, is a solid plastic platter one-half to two inches thick. Oftentimes the problem of achieving perfect balance becomes difficult and tedious. Glenn Miller often spends over an hour arranging and rearranging his men and instruments to get just exactly the right tonal effect. Swing bands

## Joyful and Triumphant

1 is Christmas time again. Pine branches smell sweetly agains, the warm background of a cheery fire, tree lights winkie gayicy in homes everywhere, "baskets or cheer" for needy tamines gladden the hearts of the givers.

And yet when one thinks of the spiritual qualities of the Yuletide feeling . . . one remembers that across the waters, on both sides of us, there is war again. Over there the birthday of Christ will be saluted by shell fire, and the Bible prophecy of "beating swords into plowshares" will be scoffed at as new guns come from the molten steel that might be used for more useful things.

It seems a far cry from that scene at the manger in ancient Bethlehem one wintry night, when wise men and shepherds gathered to view their new king, and to hear angel voices proclaim "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Since that first birthday in a far corner of Europe a panorama of events has come and gone. Peace, then war, peace ... war ... peace ... war ... peace ... war. On and on it goes in a never-ending cycle of dizziness and terror. So many times the doctrines of kindness and human goodness taught by the followers of Him who was born in Jerusalem have been forgotten in the struggle of man for material greatness.

IN every nation there is a feeling of sadness and fear when people think of lifting their glasses in a toast to 1941. But sadness is not a part of the Yuletide spirit . . . it has no place in such a season. Christmas joy is a special kind of happiness that must come from a glow within.

In England today, one thinks that there is no reason for holiday merriment. And yet a United Press dispatch tells us that the season has not been forgotten . . . there will be extra rations of sugar for Christmas tea!

Such fortitude and strength in crisis gives troubled souls the world over something for which to live.

It makes it all seem right that one should sing his favorite Christmas hymn with joy; that Santa Claus should come bubbling down the chimney as usual; that friends should seek each other's company and shout gay "Merry Christmases" across the frosty air: that there should be gifts for the poor and food for the hungry.

That is where Christmas begins . . . in the heart. For the world to be happy and worshipful in troubled 1940 is a reassertion of faith in Him who was born in Bethlehem. Christmas is coming. Let us be "joyful and triumphant" in our knowledge that right will ultimately conquer might . . . and that there will be peace on earth . . . good will toward men. -H.A.

at having to tromp "that wet do-" continued the writer. ground into a froth" on the Well, maybe so, but we can safe-Thursday drill period. To be ly say that such is no more the rule than that all the boys trot consistent, the "objector," over to Hayward field on Satwhose article appeared in the urday afternoons for, is to Emerald of the 6th, must advocate, in this time of epidemic, drink discontinuance not only of stuff. ROTC drill periods, but also of "She does her boy friend out of everything he has." Sonny, every class meeting of any where in this little ole country kind. It is in crowds within closed rooms that the "flu bug"

To the Editor:

of us?

the shine of their shoes and

maybe even collected a mud

Wicked and inconsiderate,

those "brass hats" who order us

onto the muck and mire, aren't

they? Buf did you notice that

they, too, were splattering

about as miserably as the rest

The nation is most certainly

interested in national defense.

Any person who professes to

call himself a man, let alone a

citizen, should jump off a cliff

if he begrudges his nation two

hours of drill a week-mud or

no mud! True, there is an epi-

of these very same rugged lads

moan and whine so pathetically

bites best.

cadets.

of time!

ly.

To the Editor:

If the age of chivalry is not

dead it surely is sleeping sound-

spot or two on their pants.

can you find many schools where a "date" means two nickel cokes and a booth at the What do you think we're do-College Side? ing when we're preparing for

The writer contends that the national defense-preparing for girls spend countless hours eva great game of tiddle-deery day trying to improve their winks? The primary task and figure (then he infers that they purpose is to teach a bunch of don't have any figure to watch). babies to be men. Frankly, the "In one sorority there is a group ROTC is not accomplishing if girls who do nothing after 10 much toward this end. Perhaps o'clock except sit around and its sphere of action is confined watch each others figures," cononly to teaching marching, the tinues our own "Dotty Dix." manual of arms, and a few fun-You're just jealous, pal-the damentals of officers' training; trouble is that you'd like to yet I believe this is important join that little circle-huhenough to warrant far stricter In a cyclone wind-up, Dizzy discipline and a much greater Tich (typographical error) degree of cooperation from the maintains that, "She's not pretty, she's not thoughtful, she's Let it rain! It's hardly worse

not intelligent.' than taking a bath-(if you do All we can say, Reggie, if the get that wet, and so far I haveyoung ladies are that undesiran't). Let's get in there and ble, you are keeping very, very, quit making this ROTC a waste bad company and I'm sure that Mama wouldn't like you keeping such very, very, bad company-sooooo

Steve Worth.

us. We've tried everybody, but

you and maybe you can help us.

So, piease, dear Santa, make

the other two-thirds of the stu-

dent body love us and bring us

a stocking full of independents

The You-Know-Whos.

to hang on our gravy tree.

Hopefully yours.

#### Dear Santa:

Christmas is coming and ev-Our literary page turned erybody is happy, but we're "crusader" Saturday and lonely and blue. Everybody dragged the womanhood of the calls us ba-a-ad boys and nosophomore class in the mud. body loves us. We don't want The story was not written by a much and we're really awfully member of the Emerald staff nice when you get to know us but by some "fearless" unatbut nobody wants to know us. tached contributor. We've read "How to Win Friends and Influence People" It is for that unwarranted bit and we've tried the Lonely of defamation that we wish to Hearts club, but they can't help make amends. We admire the

W.F.E.

writer of that article for his courage. Was he afraid of being beaten to a pulp by some ob jecting Sally? Was he unwilling to face a possible mill-racing at the hands of the brawny Fi Phis? No. Our Horatio Alger was satisfied to face any repercussions that might arise as a

cord one record Another interesting note is

the fact that there are no office hours in the recording studio. Any hour of the day or night, Sundays or holidays, may find the place going full blast. Sessions have to be arranged according to the different bands' or artists' schedules which accounts for the irregular hours. Bands playing theater or ballroom dates aren't likely to arrive before midnight. . . . A rather fascinating industryespecially for those who are a part of it.

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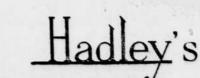
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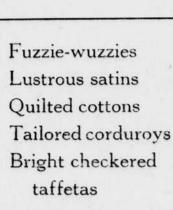


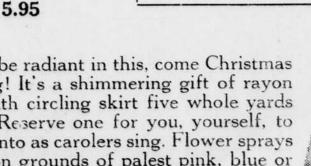
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