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The Pacifism Fad

A FAD is an idea followed for a time with immoderate zeal by a broad section of the population and then dropped, while the fickle public goes on to take up new interests. Such a thing was technocracy, with its chatter of ergs and units of energy. What was the name of the man who propounded it-Howard Scott? His name has been forgotten. Such a thing, too, was Share the Wealth, which fizzled out when Huey Long, its advocate, was slain by a New Orleans doctor. And there was the Townsend plan-economically a joke, but with enough political fire in it to bring the necessity of social insurance strongly to the attention of the nation. It, too, has gone the way of all fads.

And there's another fad that held the nation's regard for its brief instant and then flickered out. Pacifism. How few of us remember the hatred of war that sprang up over the nation no shorter time than three years

It started with an expose of the munitions industry published in Fortune magazine in the winter of 1934. The article told how armsmakers work to foment war, how for their own profit they sharpen international bitterness and bring about armaments races, how in time of war arms-makers of both sides work together to prolong the conflict.

FORTUNE told how William B. Shearer, American armaments lobbyist "wrecked" the Geneva naval conference of 1927. How world statesmen have profitable interests in the munitions industry. How Basil Zaharoff incited wars in the Balkans, and how this Greek "man of mystery" made a fortune estimated at almost a billion dollars from the world war. How, in 1917, when it seemed the United States was preparing to intervene in the war in an effort to bring about a peaceful arbitration of differences, Lord Bertie, British ambassador to France, wrote in his diary: "Zaharoff is all for continuing the war jusqu'au bout." How, during the war, German and French arms-makers exerted influence upon their governments to prevent the bombing of munitions factories, where that might have brought the war to an early close. How, when the French were running short of steel, German arms-makers, to prevent the profitable conflict from ending, had steel exported to France through Sweden.

In the United States the story created a sensation. It was published in pamphlet form and broadcast. Senator Nye had it read into the Congressional Record and easily managed to get himself appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the munitions industry in this country.

THROUGHOUT the nation, people of all walks and interests became thoughtful and said to themselves, "So this is the way they make suckers out of us." And there was a great deal of talk, wherever people gathered, about how the manufacture of armaments should be nationalized. "Taking the profits out of war" became a slogan that spread from mouth to mouth.

But what has been done?

The Nye committee dutifully reported its findings about the tremendous profits of American arms-makers and brought to the attention of a naive public the course followed by the United States from 1914 to 1917 in which the nation became more and more deeply enmeshed in a war it didn't want to fight,

Congress followed this up with "neutrality legislation." prohibiting the export of war materials to belligerents. And that was all.

Then the country took up swing music, while, without attracting any loud or effective opposition, Congress went on and voted the largest army and navy budget that the nation has ever known in time of peace.

THE United States still has its pacifists,

but it must be regretted that from the standpoint of effectiveness they are in a pitiful minority. Probably the most outspoken group are those sponsoring tomorrow's strike against war. But even if tomorrow's demonstration does provoke wide feeling against "the war method," its effect will soon be dissipated. And the arms-makers, the jingoists, and the blundering diplomats will lead us merrily on into the next war.

What this country needs is not a five-cent entatives from campus living oreigar. It is a movement for peace that will ganizations gathered to submit exert itself powerfully and effectively-and lists of possible candidates for comcontinuously, not in mere, sporadic demon- ing senior class and ASUO elecstrations. But who will sponsor it, who will keep the interest going? College youth, train-politicos included names of both ed to be the future leaders of this country, men and women candidates. The might do everlasting good by consigning group will meet again this afterthemselves unitedly to the cause of peace. noon to simmer the list down to But even college youth are not effectively six or eight candidates. joined against war. We are guilty of the list of candidates, the coeds will same indifference that affects the rest of the meet in joint session with men nation. We must arouse ourselves, lest we be politicians to select final candiled off to slaughter like the youth of 1917. dates for nomination April 29.

One-Way Alliance

A LTHOUGH the country has apparently turned the corner Mr. Hoover used to senior offices from 28 contenders talk about, more and more Oregon fraterni- to 8, and as they do, first opporties are finding it expedient to place their tunity for a split in the coalition business affairs and bill collections in the ranks will appear, political observhands of agencies which, for a percentage, transact and thrive upon the Greek houses' emergence of the group from disdelinquencies.

Only in part is the necessity which has to the stark reality of selecting called such firms into existence traceable to candidates for ASUO offices. First, depression days. Fraternities are essentially, opportunity for log-rolling will apat least as far as paying their way is concerned, on a co-operative basis. Laxity of one it. student in meeting his house bill throws the If a split comes in the coalition, whole organization into debt. Few houses, if the first crack will appear when any, work on a reserve which can absorb a representatives, partisan to a parheavy percentage of delinquent accounts.

The number of fraternities now "belonging" to some such accounting system indi- observers believe. cates the co-operative principle has not been entirely successful. Yet fraternities are left by promise of union. It has been in a position where they have little else upon pointed out by those in the midst which to rely for their collections.

THE University wields a heavy hand over group is dissatisfied over the canthe activities of the brotherhoods. The benefits from this connection seem to be all on the side of the administration however. uli, ATO sophomore class presi- appointments with their advisers Granting they should be under its control to dent, has gathered up its tent and to work up a tentative program some extent because they house its students, it would appear only fair that fraternities camp, rumors indicated last night. Formerly a heavy load has been should derive some benefit and should be granted some aid by the University.

Financially the University has chosen to to Stan Norris, his Chi Psi man- tem being tried, the freshmen will regard fraternities as independent corpora- ager, a campaign based on a burn- get a personal interview and a tions. On many eastern campuses a student ing campus and class issue will chance for aid in ironing out their who is not "square" with his house is not garner enough votes to make up problems so that the advisers will permitted to register for class work. Other for the lacking house backing. have additional time to give incolleges withhold degrees of men who are in Various Museums Mrs. Hansen serves as coordinadebt to their Greek letter organization.

Should the fraternities be forced into financial bankruptcy the University would un- ler, formerly of Eugene, made an hours which are mutually free. It deniably lose a valuable institution. It would addition of 200 mounted plants is hoped that all freshmen will be also be faced with the problem of providing etts. L. F. Henderson, the present term, with a suitable program housing accommodations for 300 men and a curator, collected more than 16,- worked out which will only require Passing Show heavier program to replace that which now 000 sheets. They are housed for minor changes at registration next to some extent holds their interest. This might, the most part in regulation steel fall. of course, have good as well as bad conse- herbarium cases, the gift of num- The system has been in opera- rate and new regulation on assess- of the association, spoke, and then method of compiling votes. quences, but the situation at present seems to erous friends in the state. They tion only two days, but it shows ments were further points of the led a discussion on making teach. Under the new ASUO constitu-

The University has chosen to stick with insects. the fraternity system. It regulates it, tells it The Condon geological museum Frosh Psych Exams by the government, were the tar- stated, "teachers must be taken and includes it in the ASUO bywhen it can "rush," when it can pledge, even is the joint gift of the state and when the individual organizations can hold the Condon family. It is the work their dances. Why doesn't it give at least in of the late Dr. Thomas Condon, schools deny entry to students some measure the influence of its backing as regards collections—instead of starving it out the University. The collection is These tests also center around regards collections—instead of starving it out especially rich in vertebrate fosby ignoring its problems.

Oregon co-eds cannot have food delivered stone material, but contains some he declared. after 10:30, receive telephone calls after 11:00, bone objects, and has fine specigo on picnies without upperclass women along, wear shorts at the table, etc., etc. It would be a dismal sort of life if the rules lection containing fine specimens grades of the students. It has alwere taken seriously.

Campus Comment

"THRILL" FOR FRESHMEN

To the Editor: Boy, does spring change people! I don't know of a better place to spend these tempt- blanket from Alaska. ing days than on the campus of the University of Oregon. It is a beautiful place. Candid camera Northwest are in the Mrs. Vinfriends lurk behind every tree and bush, clicking cent Cook collection. Indian basaway at the beauties of nature-and youth. And kets of western Oregon are in the they have it too in abundance.

But, getting to the purpose of my letter, our by Mrs. Annie Knox of Springfield. One can see "cow college" written all over it -- carried out the excavations of the even from the south end of Willamette street. John Gold Hill site, presented to the Pink's "hairy-chested, illiterate apes" evidently University in 1933, obsidian cerelost all control and had to get away from the monial blades, stone implements, "farm" long enough to do a little dirt.

I am not crying for revenge on the beefers, but The Condon, Ada Bradley Milli-I do wish that something could be done about our can, Mrs. Vincent Cook, Mrs. An- be used as an index which must be "O". I am sure that there are a good many stu- nie Knox, and the Gold Hill coldents with me, too. I am sure that lots of our lections were designated by the freshmen would get a thrill from sliding on some State Museum of Anthropology. to help the students to find out ford, Mary Elizabeth Norvell, who know the technique of readfresh, vellow paint!

It isn't long until Junior weekend, so, if some- notable Murray Warner collection difficult to write of scientific son, Felker Morris, Betty Musch- During an open forum meeting advertising Junior Weekend are bething is going to be done, it shouldn't be delayed of oriental art which contains rare things and if the person cannot en. Dorothy Magnuson, Elizabeth later, Dr. Frazier replied to the ing given away at the Co-op, Get

The Oregon **CALLIOPE**

By LLOYD TUPLING

Scene of organization of campus politics swung over to Hendricks hall last night, when coed repres-

The lists compiled by women

Representatives of men's organizations will meet tonight in the ers in the organization believe.

Tonight's session will mark the cussion of ideals and organization pear tonight, and first opportunity

ticular candidate, form opposition when they see their candidate be-

The group is not held together of the movement that opposition might arise if any part of the didates selected.

moved into SAE Dick Litfin's for next year.

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mens of the prehistoric civiliza-

from the southwest, was original- recently. ly loaned to the University. Upon her death, the sister, Mrs. Ella

Basket specimens of the Pacific Mrs. Annie Knox collection, given

and skeletal material.

The next article will tell of the what their difficulties are. It is Betty Lou Drake, Eleanor Ander- ing. and beautiful masterpieces of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean art. Get a shake at TAYLOR'S .- adv. Sarazin, and Mary Bailey.

White Man, Black Man



affected by a rare disease for the last three months which is turning his skin from white to black. Morrison, shown above with his sister, Mrs. Ida Alsup, has been placed under medical observation.

cannot be expected to learn.

worthwhile in their courses.

Stafford of the freshman advisory

committee, this psychological exam

tellectual capacities and training

"We can help the students more

dents need encouragement in re-

gard to their work and possibilities.

Nothing would be more backward

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get of labor party complaints.

\$35,335,000,000 Debt

Back in the United States prob-

Roosevelt called for economy mea-

1937-38 only \$418,000,000.

We Change Little

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sures, said 1936-37 deficit would

and success are compared.

Advisory System Shows Promise

ing pushed into the background, Two-Day Old Plan Aimed Toward Lifting of Load **During Registration**

In the beginning of an effort to lighten the load placed on advisers during registration, and to give underclass students personal advice and help, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, whose office is in Johnson Sigma Chi backing of Bob Huch- hall, is giving one-year students

This will leave the perennial placed on the 50 advisers when ATO soph candidate without his 1800 students mob them during a usual bloc line-up. But, according hurried day. Under the new syscoming students.

justify the continuance of the present system.

The University has above to still are protected in this way from moisture, dust, and the revages of smooth-running program.

are protected in this way from promise of developing into a plan. The profit tax, which protected in this way from would become effective in communities ration the plan would become effective in coming elections if the executive in coming elections if the executive in the profit tax is a plan. The profit tax is a plan to the communities ration the plan would become effective in the profit tax is a plan to the profit tax is a plan to the profit tax is a plan to the plan would become effective in the plan would be a plan to the plan to the plan would be a plan to the p

sils from the John Day valley. It dents in analyzing their difficulties is made up almost entirely of trying to treat them as individuals,

"It is the truth that there has altion of Oregon and the Northwest. ways been a correlation between The Ada Bradley Millican col- the rating and the first term of basketry from the north-west- ways been higher for the women, no reduction of US army and navy ern tribes of North America and but has been rising for the men

chological test scores rise where for armaments than the nations Busey, gave the collection to the the effort is equalized. The women to which I refer," said FDR. University. It is now exhibited in tend to work up their capacity Gerlinger hall. It has examples of more than the men. It is believed woodworking from the northwest, by many students that during textiles from the southwest, and freshman week they are unable to a fine specimen of the Chilkat do their best work as they are the time that the exams are taken, relay meet to be held Saturday on the educator endlessly." but it has been disproved by the Hayward field and outlining Ore- He stated that too much empharetests which are given.

If it is given two years later, spring. the correlation between the tests are midividual differences, Dr. Tay- ied by the Oregon pep band under men entering college are unable to

Serves As Index He feels that the exam should Phi Theta Pledges

"We should use the tests as tools

Campus

U. OF O. LIBRARY

Edith Clark, Warren Lomax, Roger Duncan, John Miller, Joe Meany, Earl Wasser, Harold Prodinger, Hubert Simon, Edward Bar-Wallace Newhouse, Roy Vernstrom, Janet Johnston, Robert Herzog, Robert Goodwin, and Bill Courtney are in the infirmary to-

torial writers meet in 104 Jour- our greatest difficulty in putting nalism, at 4 o'clock.

noon at the Sigma Nu house. It in child education today, and this will be an important meeting, so is to be achieved by the teacher, all members are specially urged to who in turn must observe funda-

meet at 4:30 in the student activi- at the evening session. ties building. Important business.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting for lege Side Inn today at noon. It is grams and discussions on the gennecessary that all members be eral theme, "Re-thinking Educa-

dance at that time.

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical understand technical language, he room 205. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. "As technical assistant to Dean

Girls representative committee meet at the College Side at 5 o'is as important as a high school clock today to choose candidates.

record in planning courses, analyzing grades, and giving ideas of vo-Wesley club, Allen Hunter group, will meet at the home of Hayes cations, and what plans will be Beall Wednesday instead of Friday "It is the chief means by which as previously announced. Greta the grass," and expressed his hope we can check up on the wisdom Sumpf will be the guest speaker.

Junior weekend directorate piccourses. Another reason why it is important is shown by the fact tures that were scheduled for tothat a questionnaire study of the day have been cancelled. economic status of the graduates

what lines of the test are importmeet at the College Side at 4:30 11 o'clock protest and to raise ant, and will help us to analyze the value of the various types of training. The relation between in-

store will hold its annual meeting to the demonstration in 105 Commerce at 3 o'clock Tuesday, April 27, to nominate offi- Proportional Plan if we have the exams as most stucers for the coming year.

ends in every way. We have so zier, president of Colorado teach- college. It has proven successful much talk about individual educa- ers' college, and keynote speaker wherever it has been adopted, Hall tor between students and advisers tion instead of education en-masse, for the meet. Speaking at the stated. and the most fundamental step is opening general session, Dr. Frato find out what intellectual capa- zier hit at educational "stand- Details in the proposed change cities students have," Dr. Taylor patters", and suggested such rad- have been worked out to the finest ical changes as elimination of detail in an eight-page plan. Mechgrade sections, homework, and old anics of nomination would be routine studies.

> and made human." He defined eduability that the national debt the ultimate point of being able would mount to \$35,335,000,000 by to deal adequately with the prob-June 30 was noted as President lems of ourselves, of our ideals,

> > New School Need

be two and a half billions, for Dr. Carson Ryan spoke at another section and also emphasized Roosevelt pointed to armament the new need for a "new school" races in foreign nations, deplored of educational ideas which would that they "are headed directly drop the old formalism. The best toward bankruptcy." There will be education in this nation is not being received in big schools, he expenditures, as the "United pointed out, but in small, suburban States is spending a far smaller schools in which experimentation proportion of government income has taken place.

Dr. Frazier, later in the afternoon at a sectional meeting, said reading is the most important tool of education. "Reading must be taught every time we approach a new idea; thus the teaching of worried, nervous, and excited at nouncing the Oregon-Oregon State reading is a subject that occupies

gon's track possibilities for the sis is being placed on the part vocabulary plays in reading, Peter Vanaudanhagen, also of whereas, "Reading is not a matequals nine-tenths, and 81 per cent Forest Grove, whistled several ter of distinguishing words, readof the factors which determine the songs in bird-imitation style and ing is the distinguishing of ideas."

> sixth grade. He added that instead of this being considered a disgrace

Stetson, Virginia Regan, Harriet question of how the advent of pro- some and boost for spring term's gressive education is finding favor biggest event.

Calendar

nett, Allen Sherrill, Chris Madera,

positions on the Oregana as edi- progressive education. We have

all members and pledges at Col-

7:30. Members, please be ready to day.

honorary will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Deady hall,

of the rules and regulations of

Queen reign committee and Junfrom 1925 to 1935. It will show ior weekend queen and princesses at a nickle apiece to advertise the

than to abandon it, as it pays divid-(Continued from page one)

In the afternoon sectional meet- new plan, but a option of the plan ings, Frederick Redefer, secretary would make a radical change in fits over 1937 level may be taken standards of living to meet. He cutive committee stamps approval, out of their present classification, laws. cation as "a constant reconstruction of ourselves as individuals to

and of society as a whole."

the direction of Douglas Orme. read (distinguish ideas) books on science subjects written for the

as in former years, it is now a Lorraine Hunt, Josephine Lang- matter handled by psychologists

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with the public. "All the civic groups I have ever spoken to are All interested in qualifying for fully in accord with the ideas of the ideas over to the teachers themselves."

Order of O will meet today at A sound mental health is basic mental rules of mental health, declared Dr. Carson Ryan, of New ASUO executive committee will York, president of the association,

The conference has brought more than 1000 teachers from all parts of the northwest and other states to take part in the protion." The two-day meet, being held in the Eugene high school and Master Dance meets tonight at University buildings, will end to-

Oregon to Join

(Continued from page one) who haven't the courage to strike now will certainly succumb when a war crisis arrives. Other groups in the central strike committee will protest, but emphasized they are not isolating themselves from the national strike.

President Boyer said yesterday there was no objection to the demonstrators using the library steps "if they are careful to keep off that the demonstration would be orderly and gentlemanly.

Lapel ribbons calling students to participate in the demonstration also appeared on the campus yesterday, with zealots hawking them funds to defray the costs of a sound system, traveling expenses The University of Oregon Co-op for speakers, and local printed calls

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