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Our Humble Pie

MR. CHARLES PADDOCK'S communication printed on this page couldn't have been timed better if he had actually intended to embarrass this column, which we are certain is not his purpose. We swear on a stack of Bibles that we were just getting around to examining the other side of this pacifism problem, when up pops the devil in the form of Mr. Paddock to fake what would have been a magnificent gesture of editorial justice look merely like the eating of humble pie. But we'll eat it.

And we won't bother to base a counter-attack on our correspondent's misconstruction of our previous editorials on the subject, such as his assertion that we cited enlistment of 165 "Oxford pledges" to the Spanish loyalist cause as an argument that the pledge is "misty idealism," which we never did. We never even mentioned the pacifists in Spain's "International Column." And "peace-at-any-price" pacifists in their dialectical battle with Mr. Paddock's socialists, who advocate intervention in foreign wars to support democracy against the peril of fascism—although, now that the matter has been brought to our attention, we do believe the pacifists are right in their desire to let other nations fight their own wars. But all this is beside the point. Let us sink our teeth into our humble pie.

IN OUR EDITORIALS of the past week or so, we have, as Mr. Paddock calls it, "heckled" pacifists for their screwy tactics. We have pointed out that Joe College wants to be as much like his fellow men as possible and that, as a consequence, he is extremely leery about attaching himself to any movement that will make him appear "radical" or eccentric. He would just as soon walk through the campus in his B.V.D.'s as bear one of the placards carried by a few zealots in last Thursday's peace demonstration. And, as we said, the idea of "fasting for Spain" is about as comprehensible to him as the worship of Vishnu. An effective pacifist movement must enlist a preponderance of the people to its banners, we declared, concluding that there could never be such a movement until pacifists divest their cause of the cultish trimmings that repel Joe College, the composite American. And that conclusion we still hold to be valid. But that is where the humble pie comes in.

We have shown a psychological obstacle that stands in the way of the present pacifist movement, but, on the other hand, can we demonstrate that a constructive peace program, starkly divested of eccentric clap-trap, will secure the adherence of Mr. Joe College? Admitted that he is positively repelled from

the movement as presently conducted, would he in a reverse situation be positively attracted? Unfortunately, we cannot prove that he would. Mr. Average Student is wonderfully indifferent to such burning issues as peace and social justice. They call for a large view of things that is outside his narrow, day-to-day ken.

AND WE ARE ALMOST compelled to admit that the present placard-bearing, striking, fasting enthusiasts constitute the bulk of collegians with an active interest in peace. This is a sort of gloomy admission, and not at all what Mr. Paddock might expect in answer to his challenge for us to offer an effective program. But it is not so dark a view as at first it seems. Indeed, there is much meat for pacifistic thought, we believe, in the tactical criticism we have made. After all, does it matter whether Joe College actually becomes an active participant in the cause? His actions when war is really imminent are what count. What matters is that this average man of ours shall not be ignorant of the forces moving him into battle, that he shall not be so naive as he was in 1917.

This is the most constructive program for pacifists we can offer: avoiding eccentricities from which the public shies and consecrating themselves to a campaign of sympathetic information to prepare the people for crises to come. That, to our mind, is as good an answer as Mr. Pollock has.

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint should be observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

EMERALD "HECKLING"

To the Editor: I think it is about time to demand of the Emerald if it is going to continue with column-long editorials heckling the only group which is even trying to promote a peace program; it should offer some program of its own which it thinks will be effective.

If you are trying to convey the idea that peace action so far has not been effective, I say "Amen." But I charge that if anybody is "negative" in this matter, you are. You are joining the pacifists in condemning the only effective opposition to war.

That opposition is one which seeks to reconstruct the economic system so that wars for profit will no longer be possible or desirable, and at the same time fighting fascism, not through the instrumentality of the profit-seeking, so-called "democratic" nations, but through support of the working class and the anti-war forces as they are trying to gain real democracy (and peace) in every country.

You talk about "negative pacifism," citing the fact that 165 of the original Oxford pledgers are fighting for loyalist Spain as an argument that adherence to the Oxford pledge is "misty idealism." This very fact, contrary to your rather unique interpretation, is an eloquent testimony that the Oxford pledgers are realistic and practical.

You and I agree with Mr. Buell when he says that the distinction between war and peace is meaningless. If you had interpreted Mr. Buell on this point you would realize that he was saying as I am, that the pacifists and the Emerald are falling into the same pitfall. Peace at the price of letting the world go fascist is not peace at all. The extension of fascism is the prelude to another world war. Our own government is no less a factor for war than is fascism. We must oppose them both.

Only by abolishing the profit system and lending aid to the people in every country who are trying to build a world of real democracy and peace, will we ever have peace.

The pacifists are closing their eyes to the spread of fascism the war-breeder, and crying for peace at any price. You are standing on the sidelines and heckling both the pacifists and us who are realistically trying to achieve peace by bringing in "social and economic justice," which you agree is the only way to achieve and maintain peace.

You are both negative. Yet you accuse us of "negative pacifism." Why don't you stop heckling and get behind a real peace program?

CHARLES PADDOCK.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS

By ORVAL HOPKINS

THIS humor business has got me worried. In "It Seems to Me" Heywood Broun says that this business about the sense of humor is a lot of the old erl. He says that little squib, "the guy worth while is the guy who can smile" is just so much hooey. Broun maintains that the "guy who can smile" is the guy who hasn't the guts to come back and fight any more. He stands there with that silly grin on when the breaks are against him while the man with what it takes is in there working for every inch.

Broun says that none of our heavy-duty thinkers, as Pegler calls them, were smilers. He points to Coolidge and Hoover and Franklin and Disraeli and Baldwin and no end of others (including Mussolini, Hitler, and Napoleon) as examples of big shots who couldn't take a joke.

All of which worries me no end. It does seem, at that, as if the bloke who is always around with a grin on and thinks he sees a joke in everything is never the one who gets there. We could go into a discussion of what "there" indicates, but skip it for now. It's the sour puss always, the body who has to go and study or has to stay home and read or who has letters to write who gets there.

The further this thing goes the worse off I get.

BUT I still think there's such a thing as having what it takes and having a sense of humor too. It doesn't seem to me that any man is so busy that he can't take time out for a laugh. And if he is too busy, where is he? I'm willing to grant that the lad who works so hard he hasn't time to smile (let alone wash his neck) is much preferable to the wisecracker who is always ready with a laugh, even if he has to laugh at his own alleged gags.

But to the grind I'll take the lug who can plod along and get just as much work done, do just as much good for society (if that's your idea of some fun), make just as much of a mark for himself, and still have a chance to laugh—even if he has to laugh at (not with) himself. As a matter of fact, I always say the guy who can't laugh at himself is in a pretty state for fair.

I don't know, life's too short. Not that we should just lie down and not do anything but drift because it doesn't make any difference in the long run anyhow—that's the answer to every derelict in the alley. But the person who pokes along in all the dark corners and scares the hell out of everybody and gets so sick of himself he can't see, is just as much of a derelict as the old boy with the week's growth and no teeth and the grog blowing off his mustache like a sea breeze.

It's just as easy to have one on the house, or yourself, now and then. The mon's a mon fr a' that.

DICKHART ON STAFF

Al Dickhart's name was omitted from yesterday's announcement of the 1938 Oregon staff. He will have charge of the fraternity section, Wayne Harbert, editor, has announced. He will be assisted by Irwin Zeller.

'Pennies From Heaven' for Aimee



Followers of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, contribute pennies, jewels and watches in answer to a plea that "Aimee must have funds to fight evil forces." Mrs. McPherson is in the midst of a series of legal complications, including a \$150,000 slander suit by Rhea Crawford Splivalo, once Aimee's associate.

Politicians Brew Potion; Dance to Start Pot Boiling

Potential political candidates will make their official bow to the music of Gus Meyers' swing band on Wednesday, May 5, announced Frederica Merrell and Wayne Harbert, co-chairmen.

The terrace of the new library will be the scene from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. for the initial move in campus politics. This will be a free student body dance, with campus clothes in order. Dates are optional.

Plans have been completed to wax the red terrace to a glassy finish. The dance was originally scheduled for this Friday afternoon but has been postponed because of a conflict in dates.

YW, YM Seabeck Confab Rally Planned for 19th

With the arrival of folders announcing the Seabeck conference, YWCA-YMCA student meeting which will be held June 12-20 at Seabeck, Washington, the local committee swung into action yesterday getting plans underway for a rally to be held behind Skinner's Butte May 19.

Several campus students and faculty members will take an active part in this summer's conference. Elaine Comish and Harold Strawn are co-chairmen and will preside over the conference while Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, and Mrs. John Stark Evans, YWCA executive secretary, will lead discussion groups. Other leaders from the campus will be named later.

Prof's Will Go to Reed College for Psych Meet

Psychologists will gather from all over the state for discussion of

psychological problems at the annual meeting of the Oregon psychological association to be held at Reed college, Saturday, May 1, under the chairmanship of Professor William Griffith.

Participants from the University of Oregon include Dr. H. R. Taylor, Dr. L. F. Beck, Dr. A. R. Moore, Miss Mary Holmes, Mr. Harold Sexton, Mr. James Overturn, Mr. H. C. McMurty, Mr. James Welcher, and Miss Elizabeth Dye.

20 Women Will Attend Play Day At Reed College

University of Oregon will send 20 women to Reed college, Portland, for the annual "play day" sponsored by Reed's women's athletic association, announced Gretchen Smith, WAA president, last night.

Ten schools will be represented at the meet which is to be Saturday, May 1, said Miss Smith. Schools competing will be University of Oregon, Oregon State, Maryhurst, Linfield, Oregon Normal, Albany College, Pacific College, St. Helen's Hall, Pacific University, and Reed college.

Oregon women will leave the campus at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and return the same evening, or the next morning. Rides will be furnished to defer expenses.

A wide variety of sport competition has been planned, including badminton, archery, tennis, golf, swimming, baseball, and volleyball.

Women interested in going are requested to get in touch with Gretchen Smith immediately.

UO Symphony

(Continued from page one) Ion and Gamma Phi Beta; "Maytime," Zeta hall and Alpha Delta Phi; "Desert Song," Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi. "Tales of Hoffman" with the

THE 4th Estate

Today, friends, we start off with rumblings of the SAE picnic at Benton-Lane park Sunday. . . . contrary to usual picnic procedure, it was a sober event. . . . outstanding in the proceedings was the sudden, inexplicable shift of the love of the ex-blond ADPI with the earrings from one of the bros to another bro and then to yet another. . . .

Stan Kostka, rattling homeward to the Phi Psi wrecking house the other eve after a Scabard and Blade initiation, was dismayed to discover the door to his room would not yield to his rather blunt efforts to open it. Footballer Kostka is a forthright individual, so he backed up, took a deep breath and hit that door like it was the entire Washington line. . . . the door, being a philosopher, yielded up the ghost and Kostka went to bed with a warm blow of satisfaction and a badly bruised shoulder. . . .

The dean of women's stern edicts about hours have resulted in a sudden shift of interest to Eugene girls by a major portion of the Kappa Sig canalmen. Prominent among them are Al Carter, Laverne Terjeson, Chuck Miller. Sophomore Miller is taking a fatherly interest in his and is going with a high schooler. . . .

Shifting from the tossing of brickbats and similar Irish confetti, 4th Estate editors wish to offer as their suggestion as one of Oregon's best-looking couples, red-topped Ruth Buchanan and Jack Hazlett. . . . a high school romance, their affair is still going strong. . . .

Four hours of agony in the McDonald gazing into cavernous, Martha Raye's oral disaster has led us to the unescapable conclusion that Ingrid Lilquist, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is her color double. . . . which is no libel, Comedian Reye being a good-looking gal when she chooses. . . .

Closing this is a kindly tip to Alpha Phi Isabelle Miller, campus Emily Post, to please quit chewing gum in Condon. . . . Emily, Miss Miller, says it shouldn't be done outside your boodwah. . . .

Barcarole scene, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi; "Paggiacci," Gamma hall and Susan Campbell hall; "Faust," Chi Psi and Zeta Tau Alpha; "Babes in Toyland," Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Naughty Marietta," Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi; "Student Prince," Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta; "Vagabond King," Alpha hall and Hendricks hall.

Fete to Be on Air
Negotiations have been completed to broadcast the canoe fete over the NBC hook-up. John Luvaas will announce each float as it comes into the view of spectators. Tickets are on sale in the ASUO office in McArthur court. Reserved seats are 75 cents and one dollar and general admission is 50 cents.

A news-reel may be made by some Hollywood photographers, according to Zoellie Volchok, publicity co-chairman. Definite arrangements have been made to take pictures for Portland and Eugene theater news reviews.

Those organizations who have not yet turned in specific scenes to be depicted in floats must do so as soon as possible, stated Doug Milne last night. A general meeting of all house chairmen will be held today at 4 o'clock to which Milne urges complete attendance, as it will be the last meeting before actual construction is begun.

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Campus Calendar

The Askepiad club will meet at 9 tonight in the College Side.

There will be a general Junior weekend directorate meeting today in the back room of the College Side at 4 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of all chairmen for Junior weekend floats upstairs at the College Side today at 4 o'clock.

Reservations for the Pi Lambda Theta dinner to be held May 1 at the Osburn hotel should be made with Margaret Rugh, tel. 1787, before Friday noon. Tickets are 60c.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 4 o'clock in Professor Thacher's office.

Joint meeting of men and women representatives of living organizations will be held tonight in the main dining room of the men's dormitory at 7:30.

Women representatives from living organizations meet in back room of College Side today at 4:30. Very important.

Those in the infirmary today are John Miller, Lela Hull, LaCleda LeFors, Lilyan Veatch, Phyllis Mowlin, Jane Lagassee, Lavern Terjeson, Ed Shumaker, Max Carter, Arleigh Bentley, Sidney Lang, John Haman, Roy Verstrom, Wallace Newhouse, Bob Herzog.

Master Dance meets tonight at 7:30 for its regular meeting. There will also be a special meeting from 4:45 to 5:30. It is important that all members attend both.

Important canoe fete directorate meeting at the music building tonight at 8:30.

Frosh, Sophs

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president, last night announced the appointment of a constitutional committee to make plans for a set of rules to be adopted by the class at a meeting in Villard hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.
Bob Becktel, Jim Wells, and Jack Lockridge will work with Weston to draw up the sophomore class constitution.



But I have never been disappointed with the service at—

BYROM & KNEELAND
THE MAN'S SHOP
Tenth, just off Willmet.

Bulletin Boards

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now except the cast of that play. And one well distributed ad that is up-to-date is, "Don't be afraid to tell your mother," about Junior weekend, of course.

The variety board on various boards includes: taxi, typing, learn to fly, rooms for rent ads, lectures and concerts to be given, lists of health education references, honorary society meeting notices, book lists, law school honor rolls, class assignments and postponements, summer employment notices, summer schools and travel posters, which number about thirty-six and a dozen respectively on one board, and senior announcements and sales of news bureau pictures.

One appeal on the co-op board asks a ride to Portland for two persons last weekend. How many years the handbills of the recent "protest against war" will be posted remains to be seen.

By way of keeping up with fresh news, the journalism shack bulletin board carries a dust-covered poster on, "How to be a better reporter," by the late Arthur Brisbane, which has been there longer than the oldest inhabitant can remember. Evidence that some honest per-

son expects other honest persons to read the bulletin board in Condon may be noticed by a small note saying, "Found—a fountain pen" and containing further details.

Library to Open

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Surprise for Douglass
"Moving is well in hand and progressing smoothly," Mr. Douglass said yesterday. Mr. Douglass, who has been away on his vacation, knew nothing about the moving plans until he arrived in New York on April 7, and found a telegram waiting informing him that moving would begin at once. Plans when Mr. Douglass left were to wait until summer to move the books, but a sudden change in plans was necessitated by the offer of federal funds to renovate the old building if moving took place immediately.

Coalition's

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tion candidates, will be confronted with the potent problem of gaining support or election for good candidates on their ticket.
Women have become aroused over the fact that they have been left out of student government. According to leading good politicians,

the women hold the majority of student body cards and thus should have the majority of power in governing ASUO politics.

It was sighted last night that if coeds decided to give all their first choice votes to a woman candidate they would be rewarded with placing a woman in the student body president's office.

UO Co-op Pays

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at the co-op for the same prices as in the city in which they are published.

The staff of the co-op consists of four full time workers and two part time and Manager MacLain. The total salaries paid last year amounted to \$7,432.17, including \$225 a month paid to the manager.

Nominations Made
Five sophomores were nominated for the two positions on the board for two years each. They were Bernadine Bowman, Phyllis Gardner, Leilani Kroll, Jack Lechridge, and Karl Wester. Four freshmen were nominated to fill one position for one year. They are Charles Skinner, Irvin Mann, Bob Smith, and Gerald Norville.
Elections will be held at the YWCA but the same day as regular student body elections.

Striker, Shot in Stockton Rioting, Borne From Field



Injuries were severe to many on both sides of the bloody Stockton, Cal., cannery strike fighting. Photo shows a picket, injured by buckshot, being carried away to safety by other strikers.

Hundreds of Students Can't Be Wrong!

They Buy College Side Meal Tickets

NEWTON SMITH Proprietor

'There's a Reason'