

# International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

I really had in mind just an average boy and an average girl when I gave birth to the following planetary observations, but knowing that Editor Nelson is a stickler for news value, when I once had it written I began casting around for some tie-up with the international situation.

The first thing that came to mind was Count Paul Teleki, 62-year-old Hungarian premier who came to a parting of ways with Hitler, for whom he signed the Axis pact, by committing suicide the other day.

### Might Work

Might work, I thought, and then Fred Timmen, freshman in journalism, came to the rescue with the suggestion that the poem might apply to Hitler and Mussolini. Yes, I agreed, or Matsuooka and Roosevelt.

But before going further it might be wise to put down the so-called poem which is the ostensible occasion for these remarks. Editor Nelson is urged to

read it with Adolf and Il Duce in mind, but for others it might sound better if they just call up a mental image of Joe College and Betty Coed.

### Silime

Human beings are akin to planets, in a way, traveling in orbits— Two planets come close, closer, travel together a moment and one would say THEY are indissolubly linked for all time. But the irresistible laws of motion operate— their orbits diverge they swing apart on diverse tracks— and the two friends stand sadly waving, watching each other diminish growing smaller, unimportant now, and quite incomprehensible.

the officers, then the logical conclusion is that some Greeks also are dissatisfied.

Second: THE ADMINISTRATION DECLARED THE MAJORITY CLASS ILLEGAL DURING VACATION. "We did nothing of the sort." Quote the administration.

Third: THE MAJORITY CLASS MERGED WITH THE OTHER FROSH CLASS FOR THE FROSH GLEE. Before such a positive and erroneous statement could be made, it would be necessary to speak to the officers of the Majority class. I do not see how even those few benefited by the "system" could believe in it.

Fourth: YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO VOTE THIS SPRING UNLESS YOU BUY A CLASS CARD. Everybody gets to vote in the ASUO elections and, due to the overwhelming preponderance of Greek class cards, you will merely waste your voting in the class elections. The Majority class does not require a poll tax in the form of a class card that you may vote.

But to get to my question, and my twittering bird. To Oglesby Young I ask: Whose frosh class is that about which I hear so little? Does it belong to Prexy Jim Burness who was voted in office during that close election race fall term? You've certainly earned some sort of comment by your interest in taking the worries of the class away from those elected to carry those worries.

Hoping to hear from you soon,  
Chuck Woodruff.

# From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

Trying to emphasize the value of a Stradivarius violin and at the same time test the students' knowledge of the history of music, Professor F. Lee Benms, of the University of Indiana, recently asked one of his students, "What would you say if I were to give you a Stradivarius?"

Student, unhesitatingly, "Thanks."

—Indiana Daily Student.

Joseph J. Ramoda, instructor at Syracuse university, wasn't very busy the other day, so he sat down, reached for his shapeliest mathematical pencil and came up with these staggering observations about the draft lottery. "The 9,000 different serial numbers might have been drawn in billions and billions of different combinations. The approximate number of combinations is something like 33 followed by 31,680 zeros.

"If your handwriting is such that you write about six numbers to an inch, you would need to lay down a twelfth of a mile of paper in order to get the figure written. The figure would be about once and a half as long as a football field."

—Oregon State Daily Barometer.

The University of Michigan is having trouble keeping clear of the law. Part of the swimming team was recently thrown in jail for the second time. Their latest offense is breaking a window.

—University of Washington Daily.

Students at Kent State university are rejoicing over the fact that their rival and victor in a "Battle of Beauty" in 1938, the University of Akron, now can't find seven beautiful women among its coeds. According to tradition every year editors of two student publications pick seven of the most beautiful coeds whose pictures they publish. After much indecision, searching of directories and checking and re-checking, this year's editor's had to stop at six, for they simply couldn't find seven pretty girls.

The state employment service set up headquarters on the campus of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers college for two days to help seniors find jobs.

# 'Old Oregon' Editor Contributes Page To 'Photos in Roto'

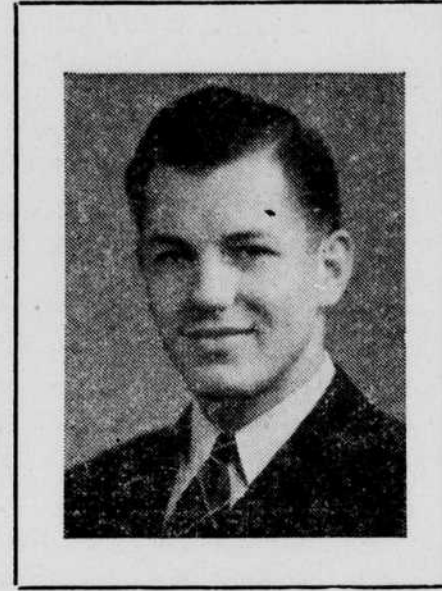
Photos in roto section of the coming Sunday Journal will have a complete page of pictures on "Old Oregon," which will concern the interest of the University students and faculty members.

Anton F. Peterson, circulation

manager of the Journal, urges college students to notice this page, which has been contributed by Roy Vernstrom, editor of "Old Oregon."

The theme of the page is centered around an airplane shot of the campus by George Godfrey. Other small pictures include the famous Oregon basketball team of 1919, and the first orchestra organized here.

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# Editor's Mail

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the victors to aid the defeated, instead of imposing still harsher terms on them.

In my opinion, America is most suited for this role, particularly if she keeps out of this conflict, for she has not actually experienced the devastation and brutality of war. One can hardly expect the British, the Chinese, the Greeks to forget the death and destruction inflicted by their enemies. The temptation to revenge will be great; it shall require every ounce of their will power to resist. Therefore, let us not talk of a negotiated peace until nazism, fascism, and communism with all their aggression and terror be stamped out from the earth.

Referring to Mr. Cummings' remarks about the lend-lease bill, I can say this much. He missed the point altogether. It is not a question of whether a little less assistance will keep us out of the war or whether a little more aid will involve us in this war, but rather it is a question of whether before it is too late, we can take steps to prevent this war in which we do not participate actively — from spreading into a war which may call for our very entry into it.

Being a peace monger can be as dangerous as a war monger. One can be blinded into desiring peace even in the face of sacrificing our very freedom and liberty. Wishing for peace sensibly is wholly different from wishing for peace at all costs.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Lee.

### A Letter to the Editor.

It is spring and all about us the grass is growing, the flowers are growing, and birds are twittering. There are also rumors growing and there is also one twittering bird I would like to hear twitter and sing his little song in this column.

However, since it is spring, let us first wander by these babbling brooklets of rumor and ponder upon what they carry in the way of truth.

FIRST: THE MAJORITY CLASS IS JUST A LOT OF INDEPENDENTS. One of the six members of the majority class council is a Greek. This class was born out of dissatisfaction with the undemocratic, inefficient, minority rule system of the Greeks. If the independents started the class and yet a Greek is one of

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