

OREGON Daily EMERALD

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by Prince Paul. The compromise with Hitler was not their wish.

* * *

AUTHORITIES stated a belief that rarely had a state been in so helpless a position as Yugoslavia. They thought Hitler was playing a united Yugoslavia against a united Bulgaria, and it was known there was no love lost between those groups. They didn't recognize the strength of the Yugoslav dissenters.

Peter Karageorgevitch had been a story-book prince. He had ruled Yugoslavia only through regents since his father's assassination six years ago. Now, with lightning swiftness, he steps out of the story-book into headline news.

Most of us are older than King Peter II of Yugoslavia. And our world, too, is turbulent. We have spring coming on, and the draft. Peter lives in a world of bombs and planes and strategy and grey-green tanks.

We do not envy the little boy king.

The Passing Parade

Well, we start another week and now we can get down to the serious work of enjoying spring term to the fullest extent, the California liquid sunshine apparently has ceased pouring, and the politicians are underfoot again, as per usual spring term.

FLASH!!! Neil Haig, president of the University of Washington student body visited this campus yesterday, on his tour of Pacific coast colleges and dropped this little bit of information to your correspondent. "Oregon has one of the finest student governments on the coast. You were nosed out by Stanford but it is a close race. I like your campus very much, especially the mill race and want to say that the working plans for your future Student Union building are great." Nosegays and corsages to the present student officers and the executive council. . . .

For almost a week I have been trying to print this little bit of news from the Alpha Phi house but something has always come up that prevented it. . . . Jane Shepherd announced her engagement to a Beta from Stanford. . . . Mary Jane Tennent is also passing the candy or whatever they pass out when they announce their intentions to marry—the boy is Evan Smith from L.A. . . .

Another one of the triangles has broken up, Dorothy Wheeler gives Bert Meyers, ATO the TKO (Technical kiss-off) leaving Jim Marnie, SAE, a free track. Jeanette Neilson, Highland house takes Bernie McCudden's SAE pin — Matt Kelly, man around the campus and Louise Wraith, Chi Omega, have broken up. . . . Both Kirkwood and Campbell co-ops have new pins—look out, girls, they are real "purty" pins—

This column's congratulations to Buck Buchwach, Lou Torgeson and Gene Brown for inventing a new way to select Junior Weekend finalists, it really was a "simin pure" event and for the first time politics didn't play any part in the selections. . . . I might add that the committee really did pick some "Queens." Take a peek at these names and decide for yourself. . . . Barbara Todd, Eleanor Sederstrom, Dot Wheeler, Babs Neu, Annabelle Dow, Helen Angell, Isolde Eichenlaub, Jean Burt, and Wini Green. . . .

George Turnbull, journalism prof. "Couldn't believe his own eyes," because the 11 a.m. reporting class was out in full force Monday morning.

Buck Buchwach reading a book and Bill Fendall reading "Time" trying to outwait one another while visiting Virginia Bryant. . . . P.S. Virginia spent a boring time twiddling her thumbs.

Milodene Goss gives Bill Carroll, OSC, ATO, his pin back. . . . Chuck (The Duck) Mallory, Sigma Nu, claims he looks like Errol Flynn, with the lip hedge he is raising for the Whiskerino, but the boys can only count 9 (nine) who are you trying to kid, Chuck? . . .

Bob Flavelle, delivery boy for the Siberrian, seems to take advantage of his night delivering and is combining a little social contact with his work. . . . Jean Morrison, Tri Delt, and Jess Shinn, Fiji, seem to be getting along together all right. . . . Hartley Kneeland gives his Sigma Chi cross to Ann Brown, Al-

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International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Messrs Hal Olney and Frank F. Lee need expect no long-winded rebuttal of the attack they made on this column's viewpoint in Saturday's Emerald. Olney made an eloquent plea for caution, a "course in common sense" for those holding opinions different from his own. It is all right to be a pacifist in time of peace, he writes in effect, but for goodness sake keep it a secret when there is a war brewing.

Caution is not the greatest virtue, Hal, as your fellow-protester, Mr. Lee points out. Mr. Lee minces no words. He is out for the complete extermination of "nazism, fascism, and communism." That is a laudatory program, Mr. Lee, but do you mind if I stay in my own backyard while you go do your bit in the Balkans?

Speaking of the Balkans, cannon fodder was being used up there at a terrific rate last night and the prospects were that there would be a couple of new nations engulfed in the war soon.

Since Germany loosed its blitzkrieg on Greece and Yugoslavia early Palm Sunday morning—odd that these tragic events seem to fall on weekends—the three Hitler satellites, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria have been under Yugoslav and British bombardment.

Hungary threatened to enter the war openly on the side of Germany and Italy, and Great Britain moved to break off diplomatic relations with Hungary because it had "become a base of operations" against the Yugoslavs and Greeks.

Turkey was said to be teetering on the brink of war, but dispatches from Istanbul indicated the Germans had in two days of fighting reached the Aegean sea, driving a wedge between Turkey and Greece. The Nazi motorized forces were said to have rolled across Thrace to the Aegean.

A fellow named Winston Burdett, Columbia broadcasting system's correspondent at Ankara, is credited with this flash. Most of the news available last night was re-writes of radio reports, and the governments concerned control the radio so they must be taken with a grain of salt.

The Greek radio reported that the Germans were using parachute troops behind the Greek lines, that the Greeks had captured some of these, and that the "vicious German onslaughts" had been hurled back except in two forts in the Struma valley, which fell to the Germans "after fighting to the last man."

The radio at Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, was still silent, having been blacked out since dawn Sunday, but Nazi pilots boasted the city was a shambles of flames after four fierce dive-bombing attacks.

Yugoslav forces were reported to have driven across the frontier into the Italian army in Albania, penetrating five miles. If true this means that Mussolini's rear is threatened by Yugoslavs, his Albanian front by the Greeks, and his communications with Italy proper by British naval craft in the Adriatic sea.

Russia was silent but got a pat on the back from Washington from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who viewed the Russian-Yugoslav friendship pact, signed on the eve of Germany's invasion, as encouraging.

The Axis drive in the Balkans would naturally be expected to reduce the pressure on England proper, but last night London dispatches told of a heavy air attack on Liverpool and the Merseyside, and scattered bombings elsewhere.



Cummings

Activities' George Luoma

THERE can be little doubt that George Luoma has built up an enviable record during his time as assistant educational activities manager. From the time of his appointment last spring term until his resignation was accepted by the educational activities board last night, Luoma has been busy promoting student participation in activities, and assisting George Root in other educational matters.

It is in the field of encouraging student participation in activities that Luoma has done his best work. Starting at the first of the year he organized a staff of students for the purpose of surveying all activities and classifying them, finding where the opportunities were greatest for newcomers, coordinating the various branches, and securing publicity for activity people.

HIS crew, under able leadership, has done a remarkable job. Any field that offered the slightest opportunity for student talent was investigated. An elaborate chart of activities with indications of how many people were involved appeared in the educational activities office. Many stories about students who were doing outstanding work came out of the office.

The final result of the efforts put forth in studying activities was an accurate activities file, giving the name of every student in activities, with the positions held and other pertinent data. It is the first file of its kind in ASUO history and should prove invaluable to future executive committees and other organizations with appointments to make. If kept up the file may even become a valuable reference and aid in placement of students.

LUOMA left the job as assistant manager before his term was up. He did so, he told members of the educational activities board, after considering all the factors involved. The responsibilities of the position, plus a full course in law school were such that he felt it best to turn over his post. For two terms, Luoma had been doing a top-notch job of both his work in educational activities and his academic work in law school, where he made the honor roll both terms. The strain of both jobs, he felt, was a little too much.

On the activity card of George Luoma should be written, "assistant educational activities manager, fall and winter 1940-41, an excellent job."

King Peter II

MOST of us are older than Peter Karageorgevitch. Most of our freshmen are older than Peter Karageorgevitch.

At seventeen Peter Karageorgevitch has become, suddenly, ruler of all the South Slavs, the warring and troubled peoples of Yugoslavia. His orders have to be interpreted in at least three languages.

Prince Paul, young King Peter's ex-regent, was thought to be a cautious man. He looked all ways at the crossroads and decided, when the crisis came, to make himself agreeable to Hitler's demands. Some of the Yugoslavs rebelled at the thought, and in the dark and still of the night a little over a week ago, young Peter found himself made their king. "I have decided to take the royal power into my hands. . . . the regents have resigned. . . ." he told his subjects. The world was surprised.

Before the coup, Peter had not been recognized as a political force in the European muddle. The people of Yugoslavia were a mixed, fractious group and not too much attention was paid the opposition to Regent Paul's administration. The opposition had been complaining that the people were being told nothing

In the Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

The present European war is making its influence felt in the United States to an ever increasing degree. The conflict is carrying its heritage of hatred, bitterness, and oppression across the broad expanse of the Atlantic and making rapid encroachments on the civil rights of those in this country.

A case in point is the renewed attack on Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast Maritime labor union head. The forces that always oppose those who work in the interest of the laboring man are drawn up in a new battle array. Now that war has stirred the national feelings of our people, has brought them to a state of emotional unbalance, these forces opposing labor are concentrating for a new attack, not only upon Bridges, but upon organized labor as a whole.

If the American people allow attacks upon labor leaders, such as the one upon Harry Bridges, to succeed they will soon find that all the rights, which have been won for labor by dint of continual struggle for the past few years, will be taken away. Not only that but other civil rights will vanish. Freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and freedom of the press will be so curtailed as to be entirely nonexistent. Those rights and privileges, for which the founding

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