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EDITORIAL

The Parade-Mix

HARDENED indeed will be the Freshman who, next Saturday, fails to respond to the Parade-Mix.

The Underclass Mix was tottering. Designed originally to imbue Oregon men and women with patriotism for their Class and University, the Mix gradually became a mere good-natured scrap with no significance and with barely enough principals and spectators to carry on the proceedings.

A comprehensive program, under the new Parade-Mix, has been arranged. The route of the Parade is to be shortened, with the assembly at the "O" on Skinner's butte, rather than at the University.

From the Butte the Frosh are to be transported, by foot, and via the Seal, to Hayward, where the Mix takes place.

Yale University, oldest of American colleges, maintains an ancient tradition similar to Oregon's combined Parade-Mix. It is called the "Rush," and takes place one of the first nights of the school year.

Some Yale man has written: "When Fresh-mun first we came to Yale Foll, de roll, de roll, roll, roll Ex-zam-in-a-shuns made us pale, Foll, de roll, de roll, roll, roll!"

The night it takes place is a large night for all; there is the snake dance in the light of calcium fires, led by the "Y" men; the freshman-sophomore wrestling matches; and finally the Rush, when the Freshmen attempt to force the Sophomores from their fence.

Out of the fracas the Freshmen emerge, united as a class, and no longer strangers in the University. From the assembly comes the famous Yale roar:

"Bulldog! Bulldog! Bow-Wow-Wow! Eli! Yale!"

So it will be with the Parade-Mix. For years Oregon men have gone through the Parade and the Mix, and have, somewhat painfully but most eternally, learned of Oregon's traditions.

TO THE EDITOR

The Year's Outlook

THE OREGON Student Body may well anticipate a promising year in the realm of music. Dean Landsbury, Mrs. Thatcher, and Mr. Underwood, with other members of the musical school faculty, have returned from a successful visit abroad, bringing with them a renewed vitality for the ensuing year.

While in Europe, we are proud to know, Mr. Underwood received a "virtuoso" prize which was tendered him at Fontainebleau for his superior playing. This prize is rarely given and only those who are considerably advanced can compete for it.

During the course of the year there will be school. It is safe in saying that they will be well worth attending. The enrollment at the music school, like all the other departments of the university, is larger than ever before; and under the capable guidance of the musical faculty much can be expected.

It is refreshing to know that the three artists coming to the University this year are among the finest. Anna Case, who is familiar to the campus, is to be here. Friedman, a brilliant and scholarly pianist, will make his first appearance in Eugene.

We need more music and finer music. The outlook for this year seems to indicate that we are going to get it.—M. C.

SEVEN SEERS

Today—The Ten Plagues

If you think this column's dreary, You don't know the half of it, dearie.

There, beginning the day with such a cheery little motto we'll settle down to the more austere business of announcing to the campus the names of those lucky souls who have been seen with favor by the All-Seeing Eye.

Therefore, the Almighty Order of Seven Seers, that blows all, sees all, nominates to their order the following persons:

- Tom Murray of Salem, because he was a leader of men, because he did his own cooking while on his vacation, and because he finally returned to civilization because he was too lazy to walk any farther to elude the officers.
Don Marquis because he has a cockroach and isn't ashamed of it, because he's a columnist like us and because we feel sorry for him.
Mary Jo Shelley, because she writes poetry and lives in Michigan, and because, although she goes all the way back to Mich. again during the summer, she comes back to Oregon and writes more poetry.
Dick Smith, because he doesn't Charleston, and because he holds the whip hand over every ox on the team.
Miss America, because she went to Atlantic City, and because she wins all the prizes.
Bob Mautz, because he'll practise law with the same implements with which he plays football, because he doesn't shake hands (this is sincere), and because he'd make a good coxswain.
Will Rogers, because he's a darn good joe and doesn't give a darn.
Lee Liders, because she doesn't either.
The Trans-Pacific Fliers, because they're the only government officials to use a still and have a good enough excuse to get away with it, and because they stuck to their diet longer than we can.
Paul Patterson, because he's lived in Seattle many years and doesn't show any effects of it yet; because he may graduate sometime.

Let it be known, though, among you fortunate ones, that with the election to membership tonight, only seven of the above plagues can be written down on Our Great Book—three names must be wiped from the list. To fairly determine this the Seers engage in a solemn game of ten pins in the Bowling alley on Ninth street.

Let it be known that among our Brotherhood there is strife. Sahib Allah Mancush, the handsomeness of our Seers, whose beard is the longest, and whose tongue speaks sweet sounds into the ears of females, has raised a complaint because we refused to grant to nomination two nominees he suggested.

Brother Orlando Y. Bingham will conduct the column tomorrow. He is the fifth and wisest of our Seers. Cheerio! (Signed) BJORK.

THEATRES

Programs Today

HEILIG—Association Vaudeville headlined with Bernice Brin and company in the Peter Pan Revue; four other acts. Oregonian Review; Topics; Jimmy Aubry in "The Ambassador"; Heilig Orchestra, Charles Runyan, conducting, by request Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller."

COLONIAL—Al Christie's laugh sensation, "Seven Days," with Lillian Rich. The show that set New York and Los Angeles rocking with laughter. Matinee and evening. Miss Geraldine Hurst on the Robert Morton organ.

THE McDONALD—Strangest story of romance and adventure since the world began, Sir Conan Doyle's amazing novel, "The Lost World," with Lewis Stone, Bessie Love, Lloyd Hughes and Wallace Berry. Prelude by Frank D. C. Alexander on the wurlitzer.

THE REX—Hoot Gibson in "The Saddle Hawk," filmed amid the splendor of Oregon's own ranges in Eastern Oregon. Comedy; Kinogram news events; Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment on the organ.

Next Sunday, the Sabbath, is a day of rest Truly, with the Parade, the Mix, the Multnomah game, and Open House, it can be no other. The effects of the last named, probably, are the most lasting in more ways than one.

Open House. Let us pray to the Powers that Be—make the route as short as possible. If transportation be provided—well and good, but unfortunately most of us dislike walking.

Campus Bulletin

All girls interested in trying out for Orchestras see Miss Stupp before 4 p. m. today.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All members of the Sophomore class are requested to attend the class meeting at 4:30 o'clock in Villard Hall, Thursday afternoon, October 1st. There are several important questions to be decided and President McCroskey wants all men and women of the class to be there.

Pledging Announcement

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Bob Green of McMinnville and Leon Barret of Hillsboro. Alpha Omicron Phi announces the pledging of Roberta Wilcox, of Newberg.

ANNOUNCEMENT

W. A. A. MASS MEETING OF ALL LAST YEAR'S MEMBERS TODAY AT 5:00, Room 121, Women's Building. Election of Vice-President and Custodian.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the Woman's League in the Woman's Building, Thursday night at seven forty five. announcement—

ANNOUNCEMENT

Newman Club entertains all Catholic students and friends Friday evening at Parish Hall, 11th and Lincoln.

OCTOBER 14 TO 24 SET FOR PAYMENT OF FEES

The cashier's window in the business office will be opened for the payment of fees on October 14 and will remain open until October 24th. This allows a full ten days for students to get the money and after that date a late payment fee of \$3 for the first day and twenty-five cents for each day for a week will be charged. After that date no further money will be accepted.

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