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## EDITORIAL

### The Vandals

WORTHY visitors—the Vandals from Idaho. Winners of the 1924 Northwest Conference, the Vandals have journeyed to Oregon to jump the first high hurdle in the 1925 race. Oregon respects Idaho—she has cause to. Last year when the markers were counted Oregon, playing on Idaho's home field, was found to be the less fortunate of the two.

The Vandals, as well as Oregon, have cause to be humble in their respect. The famous "Oregon Jinx" over Idaho, which persisted ever since athletic relations between the two schools began, until last year, was a woeful thorn in the side of all loyal Idaho sons. Apparently no Oregon team could be downed by the Vandal host. Hence, last year, there was great rejoicing in the camp of Bob Mathews and his followers.

Tonight all followers of the Lemon-Yellow have been called out by the Yell King to unite in noiseful prayer to the Gods of Good Fortune, to bring back the "Jinx." The Gods slept last year. If sufficient pandemonium is raised in the rally tonight they will be awakened, and the "Jinx" reinstated to its proper position.

All previous engagements for the evening have been declared null and void until after the termination of the Rally. Realizing the importance of the demonstration, the Women's League has postponed their get-together affair with instructions for all participants to attend the rally.

It's a big night. All out!

### Bigger and Better

A STORY on registration figures in the Emerald reads: "The enrollment for the fall, winter, and spring terms will exceed 3,000 by a comfortable figure." Yes, that's our attitude—"... by a comfortable figure."

Wouldn't it be more correct to say, "by an uncomfortable figure?" Of course, we are glad to see all the new faces—the bigger and better frosh class. At the same time we can't help gazing about us and noticing what "bigger and better" frosh classes have accomplished. There's California with her ever mounting thousands; Columbia; and all the rest—growing bigger and better.

The conclusion is not difficult. Oregon, as we know it, in a few years will be no more. Her customs, her traditions, will gradually be worked over to fit the needs of wholesale production. Oregon will be bigger, for certain; as for better—we hope so.

## LETTERS

### From Other Schools

(Serious and Otherwise)  
 The Christian Science Monitor recently carried the story of a new kind of summer school conducted this year at Geneva, Switzerland, when nearly 600 university students from 33 different countries were enrolled under the direction of Prof. Alfred Zimmer to study international problems at close range. The resources of Geneva as a laboratory for realistic political study should make it possible for the experimenting students in touch with all phases of the international situations as they mix with their fellow students from all over the world.

Scholarship Coming Into Its Own!  
 "In recognition of high scholarship attained in their freshman year, ten sophomore women will be given rings by last year's senior advisory group. . . . The rings will be of silver with the university crest upon them."—Item from The Daily Californian.

That's a good idea. When it comes to the time when we can wear pins or rings to show what good students we can be if we choose, the Board of Regents and faculty won't have to worry about using drastic measures to raise the standards for the school.

You Can See This on the Oregon Campus  
 "Rainy days have brought out the marks of differentiation between new and old students. The old students wear somewhat dilapidated yellow 'fish brand' slickers. The new students look like a damp rainbow."—University Daily Kansan.

News of rigid enforcement of California traditions at the Southern Branch is contained in a news story in the Daily Californian. Not only is this enforcement among freshman men, but also among women since the creation of a Women's Vigilante Committee which serves daily summons to appear before the sophomore court to all women breaking university traditions or sophomore regulations.

### To The Editor

To the Editor:  
 What's the use of cluttering up the Emerald with nonsense concerning the Seven Seers? They aren't perfect—sometimes they aren't even funny. Not at all. What's the use of starting another foolish controversy that can at best arrive nowhere. Give the Seers a chance to get acquainted with the tastes of the students. Then, if they can't make the grade, bring back the poetry.

### Theatres

HEILIG—Today and Saturday: Rex, the wild horse, in "Black Cyclone." The love story of a wild horse. Comedy. Aesop Fables. Pathe News.

THE McDONALD—First day, a gorgeous romance, "His Supreme Moment." Comedy, "The Past Male." Alexander on the golden voiced Wurlitzer.

THE REX—First day, Jack Hoxie in "The Sign of the Cactus," a drama of the prairies and adventure. Comedy, "Nursery Trouble." Webfoot Weekly.

COLONIAL—Friday and Saturday, "Beauty and the Bad Man," by Peter B. Kyne. An action story of the later gold rush days.

## SEVEN SEERS

### Beards, etc.

Seven Seers—feeling blue  
 Because of a poetic crank—  
 Walter, Walter, how could you—  
 Naughty, naughty—papa spank.

### EDITORIAL—VISIONS

Your Seer was glancing over the Emerald yesterday, when his eye fell across the following—WEEK. Visions of an earlier and better day, when men were men and sophomores were freshmen, arose—Dandion dawn. . . cakes of soap . . . rain on a dirty windowpane. . . a broken and demoralized linotype operator. . . flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la-la—blah!

The Seven Seers are deeply hurt by the implication that there is a poet in our austere midst, and affirm that despite clever machinations such as resorted to by WEEK, no one suspected of a Shelley complex will ever be included in our Tong. The Seven Seers is an eminently respectable body.

It is true that Olaf has shown symptoms on various occasions of breaking out with something resembling a rhythmic rash. The Austere Assemblage has advised him to use Listerine and to read Mencken. It is suspected that a pink and white romance language major who chews gum and lisps, had something to do with the outbreaks.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF THE SEERS  
 Spike Leslie The Pioneer  
 The Aggravators Stuffy Barnett  
 Louise Fazenda S. H. W.  
 Margo Vincent

The white pine black ball, of a late Chipendale style, having been laid away for a week and not feeling any too good about it, last night unceremoniously moved down the following three candidates for Associate Membership into the Seers:

The Goddess of Liberty because her influence has practically disappeared from this land of home brew, bobbed hair and special investigating committees.

Georgia Benson because the Seers are afraid that the lengthy and ponderous deliberation necessary for those who aspire to maintain the exacting requirements of the Seers is ruinous to school-girl complexions and because the Seers prefer Woodruff's Tar Soap.

Harold Lloyd because, through his pernicious influence many otherwise normal young men with happy and contented dispositions have affected horn-rimmed glasses and taken to tumbling and leering.

K. D. G. says he thinks the Oregon yells are out of date. At Pettiville high school, where he was cheer leader last year, they had a roof-tickler, he says, which ran something like this:

YELLOW SLICKERS,  
 GOSH, I'LL SAY!  
 PETTY, PETTY,  
 BRAY! BRAY! BRAY!

"Payment of fees is very slow, according to Carlton Spencer, comptroller. Only 165 have so far paid in to the office their fees for the coming year. The time was extended to a period of ten days, according to the comptroller, to allow students to pay their fees with a minimum of delay. Students are reminded that the period for payment ends Saturday at noon."

One of the clearest examples of the mechanistic tendency in modern life is the rapidity and distinctness with which a French student can say, "I don't know."  
 ORLANDO Y. BINGH.

## BAND MEN ATTENTION

The band room in the barracks will be open at 6:30 p. m. Get your band instruments and be sure and get to the Kappa Sigma corner by 6:50. Let's see that new fifty-six piece band in action.

## FROSH REPORT

The following freshmen report in front of the library steps at 10:45 today: Franklin McCrillis, Joe Standard, Arthur Ord, Benny Arnold, Marcus Wood, Scott Milligan, Jack Ellison, Tommy Armstead, Sinclair Wright, Allan Boyden, Lester Hunter, Boone Hendricks, Ted Slausen, Fred DeMart, Ralph Henderson, and Elwood Enke.

(Signed) Order the "O"

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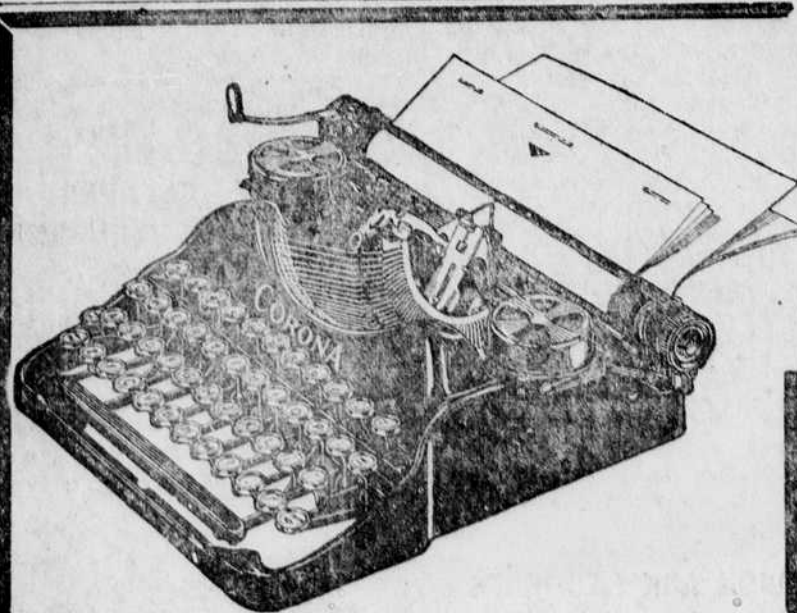
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