

Law Student Spectacle Includes March, Queen

The Oregon law school marched again Friday, but to those who unavoidably witnessed the sometimes-annual spectacle it seemed more like the Roman torture of early Christians with a touch of Barnum and Bailey thrown in to pass the censors.

It ended the long winter's hibernation for the bleary-eyed barristers, and as parades go it was a gasser.

Second Year

Officially, or unofficially as the unofficial leaders would rather say it, the event was the Sometimes Annual, Often Traditional, Quasi-Official Law School March. This year makes the second consecutive performance, so its lost some of the spontaneous flavor.

But any loss of spontaneity in status was more than made up for by the obvious character of the rest of the parade. "I don't think we're organized as good as last year," grumbled one of the law students as he stumbled into one of his colleagues at one of the several unscheduled stop.

But organized or not, the students from the "unofficial law school" ("It wasn't founded, it just happened," explained one of the speakers) stumbled through their line of march from Fenton Hall through the Student Union and Howe Field back to Fenton.

3:30 Rally

The 3:30 rallying succeeded in shaking the afternoon quiet of the old campus and brought the marchers from their cars, hastily abandoned at strategic points on 13th, to the Pioneer "Fathah," painter's hats and musical(?) instruments ready.

After a few limbering up songs and yells and an invocation of blessing from the "Fathah," the uniformly ill-clad group turned its attention to the Fenton Hall office of Dean Orlando J. Hollis for a few rousers, but the dean failed to put in a formal appearance.

March to SU

So the marchers took to 13th—the middle of the street, of course—and swarmed toward the Student Union led by Sir Basil Metabolism and his all-points band, playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" ((adapted for legal ceremonies it comes out "Lloyd George Knows My Fathah," "Hail to the Chief" and a melancholy "Mighty Oregon."

In the SU, the parade wound

its way around a few stalwarts in the Fishbowl, playing, singing and chanting count-it-outs, then moved to the Ballroom where the group took over preliminaries to the UO Exchange Assembly, unfortunately scheduled for 4 p.m.

"This is part of the Oregon State Bar's continuing legal education," explained coverall-clad Joel Reeder to the surprised audience and his cheering colleagues.

"In opening this unofficial Law School Weekend, I wish to extend greetings from President Orlando M. Wilson," Reeder drawled on, "and invite you to attend the picnic tomorrow at Breckenridge, Park, 20 miles west-northwest of Dallas . . . Texas."

Queen Chosen

An alert audio-visual man turned Reeder's microphone off, but he turned to lung power and continued his presentation as a queen selection committee wandered through the audience. (Sample qualifying question: "Are you 21?").

The committee was ignored as Reeder asked, "Are you ready to crown a queen?" and the group picked one at random, placed a painter's cap on her golden tresses and gave her a scepter decorated with old beer cans.

The coronation complete, the paraders took to the street, pausing only long enough to put the queen in a surrey and run through a hasty loyalty oath to her. Then they advanced (through a back gate) to Howe Field, where the Oregon baseball nine was playing Washington.

Arrive at 3rd Base

The group timed their arrival at the third base gate just two outs before the seventh-inning stretch and waited impatiently while the Webfoots retired their opponents. Then, with major-ette Fred Granata Metabolism leading the way with his garished plumber's friend, the crew streamed around the outfield, down the first base line and to a home plate stand. Narrator Reeder droned, "The queen, Matilda Wilson, mother of the president, is riding in a surrey which belongs to the senior senator from Oregon, Richard L. Neuberger. The junior senator, Doug McKay, was unable to be with us today."

Paraders Escape

A trombone player wearing an OSC t-shirt and a snare drummer

clad in a Kappa Alpha Theta sweatshirt rolled into "Mighty Oregon" and the paraders managed to escape before the Oregon batting order to get into position.

Highpoints behind them, the marchers made it back to Fenton without great incident and promptly dismissed their queen (in real life, Nancy Dodson, Eugene freshman in music) when they discovered her age. The surrey (actually belong to Sen. Wayne Morse), went behind a Ford convertible and the custodian muttered something about taking it back to the stable or paddock as the still-cheering celebrants disbanded. "Ordinarily we go to Max Robinson's law library for continuation of the first day's activities," marcher Ed Fadeley told a press conference, "but librarian Robinson has discouraged visitors this year."

Campus Capers Show Introduced on TV

Campus Capers, a new program showing special events coming up on campus, was presented for the first time Saturday at 3 p.m. on KVAL-TV. The program's production is under the control of the University radio-television production class.

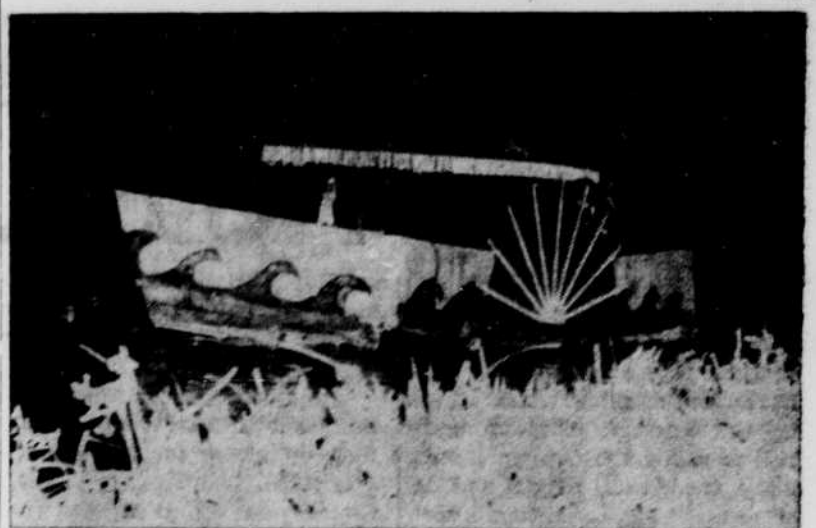
Host of the program was Dave Whitbread, sophomore in liberal arts. Shirley McLean, senior in speech, was narrator. Other members of the class are Joe Meyer, Gordon French, Kathy Newman and Dan Frank.

Saturday's program previewed the University Millrace Day. Students told the history and the future of the Millrace. The next show, Saturday at 3 p.m., will be a sneak preview of the University Theatre musical production, "Alice in Wonderland."

Campus Calendar

Monday

8:50	ORDI	Dadsm SU
Noon	ORDI Lunch	110 SU
12:20	Sinf Pldg	315 SU
4:00	Millrace Cocktail Hr	
	Ballrm SU	
	Queen Sel & Coronation	
	Com	315 SU
6:30	SU Pers Interv	302 SU
7:00	Orides	Gerl 3rd Flr
	Men's Sing Elim	Mac Ct
7:30	Yeomen	Gerl 1st Flr
	Ins Soc Cof Hr	111 SU



A PADDLE BOAT was one of the floats in the 1940 Canoe Fete. The theme of the fete was "Springtime in Vienna" and floats were built on an Austrian theme. This float depicts the "Beautiful Blue Danube." The float was pulled downstream by swimming men. (Photo copy by Rich Scott)

Assembly Talk Set By Pakistan Coach

Capt. Mohammad Yasin Raja, here to learn American methods in track and field, will speak on "Promise of Pakistan," at Tuesday's University Assembly at 1 p.m.

Capt. Raja, assistant to track coach Bill Bokerman before he returns to Pakistan this summer, will illustrate his talk with a movie.

His talk will deal primarily with the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.

Raja has served over ten years in the Pakistan army. He plans to coach Pakistan's Olympic team in 1960.

Historical Association Names Prof President

Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history is the new president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Stephenson was selected at the group's 50th annual convention in Lincoln, Nebr.

Prof Named President Of Classical Group

Edward N. O'Neil, assistant professor of classical languages, was named at a recent Seattle meeting as president of the northern section of the Classical Association of the Pacific States.

Library Scholarship Given to Senior Coed

Marlene Jewell, senior on education and past president of the Eugene chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, was announced the winner of the Marcia M. Hill scholarship at the Oregon Library Association conference on May 4.

Miss Jewell will enroll in the School of Librarianship of the University of Washington. She will specialize in high school librarianship.

She will complete work for her degree of Bachelor of Education at the University of Oregon in June.

Bartel Publishes 'London in Plague'

Roland Bartel, assistant professor of English, is editor of a recently published book which contains selected source materials for freshman research papers in English composition classes.

The book, "London in Plague and Fire, 1665-1666," is the first of an extended series planned for publication by D. C. Heath and Company. Bartel will serve as general editor of the series.

Included in this first book are "Diary," and letters and observations from Samuel Pepys' "Diary," and letters and observations of his contemporaries.

Letters to the Editor

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known to be racial bigots, this was a deplorable means of trying to obtain publicity. It is apparent that the political science majors and the foreign misfits will have to find some new way of seeking their publicity.

John Paul Jones
Second Year Law Student

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