



Pageant To Advance Graduation Date

Because of the university pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," Idaho's largest graduating class will receive degrees June 3, instead of June 12, as originally announced. Change in the commencement date, President H. C. Dale said today, was voted by the academic council subject to confirmation of the board of regents.

Production of the pageant, now set a week ahead to June 3, is rapidly getting under way, according to Prof. John H. Cushman, in charge. He indicated that tryouts for about 50 talking parts will be held next week.

Advancing the commencement days does not affect the regular examination schedule for undergraduates, which begins May 31 and ends June 7.

"Change of commencement will place Baccalaureate Sunday on June 4 and Alumni day on June 3," asserted President Dale. "The dates have been advanced because presenting the pageant on Alumni day will require the presence of undergraduate students in the cast, the chorus, and the orchestra who did not want to remain on the campus as late as June 10 to participate in the pageant."

Speaker for commencement will be secured within two or three weeks, according to President Dale.

Believed to be the state's first large-scale pageant, calling for a cast of about 300 persons, "The Light on the Mountains," portrays in drama, dance, and song the history of Idaho since the time of Indian occupation.

Professor Cushman recently received notification from Harry A. Brenn that 30 horses belonging to the national guard in Moscow could be used for the Indian fighting scene.

Paralleling President Dale's announcement of the change in commencement date, James Kalbus, S.U.E. manager, declared today that graduation announcements should be ordered this week if possible. Calling cards, which go with the announcement, can be ordered in various scripts, and orders sent to Portland, Ore.

Contract for official announcements was awarded to Master engravers of that city after the seniors' committee, headed by Aaron Blewett, selected the design and grade of paper. Also on the committee are Fred Cater, Lillian Larson, Ed Ranta, and Harold Oldson.

"Announcements are plain and formal," Blewett said, "and were selected only after considerable study."

Open to any student registered in the university, the contest consists of 12 to 15 minute speeches, which will be judged on originality and manner of delivery. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded.

Entries to date are Jack Roper, Leonard Arrington, Robert Mason, Melvin Butterfield, Leslie McCarthy, and William Hergrington.

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City Independents Name U. Instructor For Moscow Mayor

Henry Hansen, aggressive instructor of the university's dairy department, was named yesterday by an Independent party to compete in the April 25 city elections in Moscow.

Mr. Hansen, running for mayor, is a former commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. He has often been called "the stormy petrel" of local politics.

Among candidates who are running for councilmen is John Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Benes Postpones Engagement To Speak Here

European Situation May Necessitate Czech Leader's Going Abroad

Fears that the former Czech president, Edvard Benes, would not be able to fulfill his speaking engagement here April 28 and 29 were confirmed yesterday. President Harrison C. Dale yesterday received a telegram requesting a deferment from Dr. Benes' personal representative in Chicago where he is a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Because of Dr. Benes' familiarity with the political events of both sides of the European fence, the present tense situation may necessitate his departure from the United States within the next few weeks.

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Ostness To Herd Glee Week-ers

'Black Chapel,' the Freshman Motif; Date Indefinite; Co-chairmen Named

Named general chairman today of Frost Glee week for early May was Roy Ostness, a forestry freshman from Spokane. His appointment was announced by Howard Langland, class president from Huron, S. D.; so it comes that two out-of-state students will handle the year's intense activity of the 42ers.

"Black Chapel" that was the theme for the week hit upon by fresh bigwigs in meeting last night.

Date for the Glee week, although it usually falls in early May, is only tentative. Its finality awaits the decision of Dean Beatrice Olson on the advisability of granting stay-out permission to freshmen women on some of the week's activities.

Other heads, all of them co-chairmen, were these, as announced by Langland: assembly—John Webster, Virginia Rheas; dance—Glenn Carter, Barbara Beach; mixer—Wayne Peterson, Bud Tripp; publicity—Bob Wether, Ned Gnaedinger.

Freshmen talent, it was revealed, will stand out on the assembly program.

REGISTRAR RETURNS

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, returned yesterday after a three-months vacation in the East and South. She indicated that she spent Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio, and most of her vacation in Florida. Motoring through southern United States, Miss Olesen returned by way of California.

April Snow Blasts Hopes for Picnics; Still, Not Unusual

Surprise and heavy student hearts greeted icy blasts and snowfall Wednesday morning. Old-timers said in a California manner:

"We've never had anything like this before—not in the middle of April!"

But this is where they erred. Despite the fact that the average temperature has been below normal this month, according to the university weather reports, students are no worse off than they have been during the last 40 or 50 years; in about 30 of those years Moscow has been "blessed" with snow in April. In May, 1909, the campus was covered by 2 1/2 inches of snow. Yet the 1939 spring is just around the corner!

W.P.A. Finances Landscape Job

\$8,523 Grant Will Assure Stadium Work, Other Beautifications

Shrubby planting on Neale stadium, as part of an \$8,523 W. P. A. grant approved in Washington, D. C., March 25, began yesterday morning, according to Dr. E. R. Martell, who is in charge of the program. The grant allows for work on the nursery, arboretum, golf course, and Neale stadium.

A cinder path from the campus entrance through the arboretum to the university golf course will be started early this summer, according to Doctor Martell. Easier entrance to the golf course will be provided.

This spring planting of shrubbery on the university golf course and around Neale stadium will be carried on in a general campus beautification program.

The program will be completed in about eight months, according to Doctor Martell. Funds used are separate from those for construction of a new campus approach between Hays hall and Gamma Phi Beta to connect with the North and South highway. W. P. A. workers, however, have been shifted from the latter project to the campus beautification one.

Planting of trees and shrubbery in the university nursery and arboretum will complete the program.

Debaters To Talk At Lewiston

First of a series of triangular debates between Lewiston normal, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho will be held in Lewiston on Saturday, A. E. Whitehead, instructor in public speaking, announced yesterday.

The schools will compete for forensic cups donated by the Lewiston Rotary club on the question—"Resolved: the peace of Munich was the best possible solution at that time."

Members of the Idaho team are: Kenneth Kofmehl, Roderic Hearn, William Herrington, Robert Mason, Seth Corless, and Vernon Barton.

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Fort Hall Indian reservation was set aside in 1869 by President Grant.

'I' Men Will Crown Queen Tonight

Crowning of the queen of the "I" club and solemn tribute in memory of Brenden Barrett will feature the annual varsity "I" club ball in the Memorial gymnasium tonight. A 13-piece swing band under the baton of Dean Green—versatile "letterman" halfback, musician, and actor—will spark the dancing.

The trophy case, which has been on the agenda of the lettermen's organization for years, will be presented to the university in honor of Barrett, deceased "I" man. This will be done during intermission. The case now hangs in Memorial gymnasium.

Intermission time will see the announcement of the "I" men's queen, her identity now a carefully guarded secret. She will be given an "I" blanket as the reward accompanying the winning of the queenly tiara. Last year's queenship was given Mary McKinley.

"The 'I' club has decided to drop the jitterbug contest originally scheduled," said Earl Acuff, general chairman of the ball, "as it would conflict with the Junior week arrangements."

The decorations committee, headed by Walter Musial, has innovated several ideas for transforming the gym into a ballroom suitable for the newly crowned queen, Acuff said.

Patrons and patronesses include Coach and Mrs. Ted Bank, Coach and Mrs. Forrest Two-good, and Coach and Mrs. Bob Tessler. Other members of the coaching staff will be special guests of the club at the dance.

Committee chairmen in addition to Acuff and Musial are Dick Tauber, publicity; Ray Smith, "I" queen; Jimmy Johnson, dance; and Joe Spicuzza, checking.

Forbes Improving; Still in Coma

Robert H. Forbes, senior in the school of forestry who 10 days ago received a skull fracture when the horse he was riding fell, still remains in a coma that borders on the brink of consciousness and unconsciousness.

"Since receiving the injury Forbes has improved steadily," announced Dr. C. O. Armstrong, attending physician, "and should soon regain complete consciousness."

Doctor Armstrong expressed no fear for Forbes' safety. "Although the physician does not know just how long a person could live in this coma condition, he has seen cases where patients have lived after being unconscious for 16 days. Forbes' parents flew from Los Angeles when he was injured, are still in Moscow."

Wheel Flies Off Rodgers' Car; Ford Unhurt

A front wheel was torn from the roadster owned and driven yesterday afternoon by Senior Bob Rodgers when he started up Elm street from in front of the Fiji house. As he pulled out from the curb, another car—it was a Ford that came out of the accident unblemished—sliced the right front side of Rodgers' car.

Rodgers was able to stop, but the driver of the other car couldn't stop on the downhill grade.

Hud Nieman Loses Man-About-Town Cookie-Duster

Scoop of the week—Hud Nieman lost his mustache. Lifting trombonist, ace golfer, and man-about-town, Nieman met his Waterloo yesterday. Shortly after lunch Nieman dashed from the Fiji house sans mustache, gave vague excuses when questioned about the "brush" he so proudly wore only yesterday morning.

Super scoopers are now launching a probe to determine whether Delta Gamma, "brothers," or persons unknown influenced or strong-armed 6-footer Nieman.

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Juniors Complete Week Plans; Assembly Looks Up

KFPY Prom Broadcast, Parade, and McGowan's Show Feature Activity

First Idaho dance broadcast over radio station KFPY this semester will go over the air from the Junior prom Friday night, April 21, with Glen Whitesel's band in the stand.

Howard Young, general chairman, expects Whitesel and his Arabian Nights "snake charmers" to be at their best next week, after extensive rehearsals.

Art Swan and Bill Castagneto, in charge of the traditional Junior parade, urge group houses to find trucks and plan floats. Not only may group houses and halls compete, but honoraries may join competition for two large cups offered.

Agreement with Arabian Nights theme and decency are only restrictions placed on float competition. Participants in the Thursday parade are asked to see Swan, A.T.O. house, or Castagneto, Phi Delta, before next Tuesday evening, to register their floats.

"Sure enough," says Bill McGowan, assembly chairman, "there'll be a harem in our 1,000-and-one nights assembly."

Merle Nelson, in a delectable near-eastern dance; Ralph Woodward, Burmese baritone; and Dal Ostrom, Afghan accordionist, are featured—as well as Collegians Joe Allegretti and Dean Green, who wake up after a deep sleep to find themselves in the land of baggy pants and camels without wrappers.

Complete schedule of Junior week events will appear Tuesday.

Gardner To Direct Forestry Group

Ray Gardner was elected president of the Associated Foresters at a meeting Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Joe Couch, vice president; Norman Gray, secretary-treasurer; and Orville Cary, ranger.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth spoke at the meeting Wednesday evening on "Totalitarian States vs. the Democracies." The new officers will take office at the next meeting, replacing Cliff Wind as president; Ray Gardner as vice president; Jim Caples as secretary-treasurer; and Joe Couch as ranger.

United States horse population in 1935 amounted to 11,858,000 animals.

Speaker To Bring Tuesday Banquet Mexican View

Roberto de la Rosa, secured by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, business honoraries, for the business school banquet Tuesday evening at S.U.B., will speak as one student to others—he got his bachelor degree last year at the University of Mexico. Fae Harris and Bob Davis, in charge, announce that students are invited to dine and listen to de la Rosa, who has been well received by fraternal, service, and college groups for his talks on Mexico's people and customs.

Sponsored by his alma mater and the Mexican government, his trip through the western part of the United States is being made during the university's annual three-month vacation



de la Rosa

period in the winter and spring as contrasted to our summer period of no school. He is cultivating good will for his country, as well as studying American people and habits, with a view of applying his knowledge to a career in the Mexican diplomatic service.

Beardslee Merrill, graduate of Idaho; member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and well-known Spokane investment counsellor, will officiate at Tuesday's banquet. Merrill's toastmastering reputation assures a lively time for speakers and audience.

Coming from a prominent Mexico City family, Roberto de la Rosa was a "town boy" at the university. Students do not live in dormitories and houses, he said, but rather in a typical

"Latin quarter." The campus of the university includes the whole city with the various schools scattered widely. Everyone "siestas" from noon until 3 p.m., he said.

De la Rosa is a fine-featured, handsome upper-class Mexican, quick in his movements, neatly dressed. He sings native songs in a clear tenor, plays the guitar, makes an ideal troubador. In his talks to university students, chambers of commerce, Rotarians (his father is a Mexican City Rotarian), and other service clubs, he dwells especially upon customs and habits of his countrymen, illustrates by singing and playing. The Spokane chamber of commerce applauded heartily his appearance there last week.

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'Busy-Body' Work Justified?

Why do American universities embrace practices which such moderns as Thinker Laski condone as "quizz systems?" Why can't we enjoy the freedom of pursuit found in such modern institutions as the University of London?

The modern thinker and compensating students who soap-box for more "intellectual freedom" fail to recognize the limitations of the American college. They speak of educational systems intended primarily for graduate workers—students who signify their serious pursuit of education by their very positions as post-graduates.

We have no quarrel with Laski and his contemporaries. We do, however, appreciate the many restrictions imposed on any public education system. Admittance to the University of Idaho may be denied no normal citizen.

A method of voluntary learning, probably wishful thinking as well as an actual conclusion based on reason, would work for many students at Idaho; it is even possible that the number of serious minded would be in the majority.

So, if "busy-body" work is essential to education of the masses here, if educators must set up the artificial motivation of grades to insure student cooperation; then, we accept "busy-body" work as a necessary evil of a democracy we will not sacrifice.

Lincoln Steffens has said that no man can pursue a subject, or even hate it decently, until he has some acquaintance with it. If some form of coercion is necessary to establish that "acquaintanceship" for an undergraduate, we accept it. At least, it gets results of a sort, something free motivation can't do for an untutored mind.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Friday, Saturday

Sidney Toler makes his first appearance as Charlie Chan in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu." This time the famous sleuth is concerned with an audacious killer who dares to strike on Chan's very doorstep.

The elements of the mystery are these: a murdered man; a young girl who has been carrying \$300,000 (now missing) across the Pacific; a bewildered and bewildering scientist; and a motley collection of crew members, ranging from the captain down.

Later another victim is murdered and an attempt is made to assassinate Chan himself; but, in his usual manner, Chan brings the case to a successful, exciting close.

Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, and Claire Dodd are featured in the supporting cast.

Kenworthy—Sunday, Monday

"Newsboys' Home" brings Jackie Cooper and the Little Tough Guys together. The story concerns the struggles of a group of newsboys to keep alive.

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland share top honors in "Dodge City," a technicolor production. Flynn, cast as a western cattleman, leads a band of settlers to what later becomes Dodge City, and Miss de Havilland as a pioneer girl furnishes the romantic interest.

Ann Sheridan plays the role of a dance hall queen and sweetheart of the town's biggest gunman, Victor Jory.

Nine of the principals "die with their boots on" in this epic. The supporting cast includes Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Gwynn Williams, and Alan Hale. Good.

Ox Road—Optics

You know what happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings, don't you? Nothing! Yeah, and this campus has been wearing its lisle hose all week, Fats thinks. At least nothin' ever happens to it.

'Course the aftermath of spring vacation is still floating back in great gobs. We hear tell of how Bob Dilley barged over to Seattle to visit his sweetie pie, but somehow she was going steady with some Washington wooper who was congenial about the whole thing—even let Bob stay with him.

Surprised was Fats upon learning that Brandt Gessel has been married for some time to a Spokane lass.

P. S. (to last edition) The "telephone" treatise arranged by Betty Rhoades 'n Cliff Quinn has advanced to another stage. Verily, she's passed her car to him now. 'Twas a nasty rumor, we know, which hinted that Cliff knew about the car before spring vacation.

Fats neglected to mention the

Boise vacation antics. Seems that Dave Marshall did a bit of whiplash 'round with Jerry Davidson down there. Sid Thiessen 'n Pat Spence, 'n \$5, hitch-hiked down there, and really had themselves a whirl. Pat's big love-interest lives down there anyway, and Sid never was slow to get acquainted. Essamary Parker figured in there some way, too.

Flash! Once more to Margaret King goes Bill Giggay's Beta pin. That means we'll have to see the lanky boy doused again, I s'pose.

Scoop-scoop! (This will be a distinct shock, we know.) Virginia Allyn told Bud Sears they weren't going steady any more. Fats wonders if this was news to Sears.

Definitely imbedded are the darts between Marian Rice 'n Ed Wade, it's said. "Love is where you find it!"

We noticed Jeanette Roddy pinch-hitting for Janet Anthony in the "Sadie" Salladay league tuffer day. And Loraine Hansen 'n Gene Long were chummin' a bit, too.

Well, gleanin's have been pretty scarce, or else Fats' nostrils have been dulled by lack of exercise. Who's gonna be the "I" club queen?

Legion '49er April 15.

His Words Recorded



Electrical transcriptions, to be used in future radio broadcasts, played an important part in the organization and first meeting of the local University of Idaho alumni association Tuesday. The "message for posterity" and Vandaleer's selections were played back to the 40 grads who attended the alumni banquet at Hotel Moscow.

Observing the transcription process are Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich (left), in charge of demonstration; Gale Mix (center), alumni secretary; and W. L. Stephens, district extension agent who records the message.

Local Alumni Form First Association

Moscow became proud possessor of its first formal University of Idaho Alumni association Tuesday evening when about 40 graduates and former students gathered at Hotel Moscow for a banquet, program, and organization meeting.

Besides electing officers, the group heard a report by Alumni Secretary Gale Mix upon extent to which alumni are being organized in Idaho and throughout the United States, and observed the process of electrical transcription presented by Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich. A program by the Idaho Vandaleers was transcribed and then played back for the audience.

William S. Fowler, Moscow attorney, was elected president, and other officers are: David Evans, vice-president; Mrs. T. D. Matthews, secretary; and John Brosnan, reporter. Chosen as directors were Thomas Felton, Laurence E. Huff, Miss Ellen Reinson, and W. L. Stephens.

Mr. Huff and Mrs. Mix outlined plans for alumni participation in commencement activities which indicated that an especially interesting program may be offered.

Grad Wins Honor As Fair Chief

Idaho boy makes good—it's an old adage that still applies. E. J. Feldsted—class of 1915, an honor student in animal husbandry, and a member of the stock judging team—recently began duty as chief of the division of livestock at the Golden Gate International exposition.

Feldsted has been prominent in western livestock activities. According to Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, he was in livestock work here and at Oregon State before going to southern Idaho; he was secretary of the Pocatello chamber of commerce and managed the southeastern Idaho annual fair. He has been secretary of the Ogden chamber of commerce and manager of Ogden livestock shows.

Feldsted will direct a series of livestock shows to be held in the California coliseum and livestock barns on Treasure island. Prizes totaling \$70,000 are being offered by international breeders for livestock winners.

Banquet To Honor New Phi Betes

Election to Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, was accepted this week by two more alumni—undergraduates here in 1924. The honorary's initiation banquet will be held tonight at Hotel Moscow. The six new student members and three of the alumni initiates will be here for the banquet.

Joseph Alfred Curtis, who was graduated from Stanford in 1930 and now teaches history in Salt Lake City high school, and Ruby Tuttle (Mrs. Loren) Messenger, a history major who now lives at Ashland, Ore., join others of the class of 1924, as Idaho Phi Betes.

Prof. Arthur L. Harding of the law faculty will also be initiated on behalf of the University of Arkansas chapter. Students to be initiated tonight are Jack McKinney, Leon

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LAST Bucket ticket dance, Saturday, April 15.

MARRIED students will hold a party Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church. Bring lunches. Non-member married couples are invited.

FOIL AND MASK meeting, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday at Willis Sweet. Important!

IMPORTANT Pershing Rifles officers' meeting, 7:15 o'clock tonight. Regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Students To Give Music Recitals

Garets, O'Connor, and Miss Hawley Will Appear Sunday, Monday

Wallace Garets, baritone, John O'Connor, violinist, and Calypso Hawley, pianist, and organist, will appear in recitals next Sunday and Monday, presented by the music department. Miss Hawley, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will be presented Monday evening at 8 p. m.; Garets and O'Connor will sing and play Sunday, 4 p. m.; both recitals will be given in the auditorium. Kathryn Ayers and Richard Paris are to accompany at Sunday's recital. Miss Hawley will play:

I
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ... Bach-Hess

II
Sonata Opus 7 ... Grieg
Allegro moderato
Andante molto
Menuetto
Molto allegro

III
Hedge Rose ... Schubert-Godowsky
Fantasie Impromptu ... Chopin

IV
Pastorale ... Franck
Andante Cantabile ... Widor
Suite Githique ... Boellman
Toccata

The following will be Garets' and O'Connor's repertoire Sunday afternoon:

I
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves ... Handel
Ihr Bild ... Schubert
Litanei Auf Das Fest Aller Seelen ... Schubert
Der Atlas ... Schubert
Wallace Garets

II
Symphonie Espagnole ... Lalo
Andante
Rondo
O'Connor, violinist

III
Aria: Hans Sachs' Monologue from "Der Meistersinger" ... Wagner

IV
Intermezzo from Concerto in D minor ... Vivaldi
Siciliano and Rigaudon ... Kreisler
O'Connor, violinist

V
The Pilgrim's Song ... Tschaikowsky
Till I wake ... Woodforde-Finden
Leetel Bateese ... O'Hara
The Lord's Prayer ... Malotte

ard Arrington, Arthur Dalley, Herman Slotnick, Hans Weter, and Maxine Miller.

Diners, 50-strong, will listen to Dr. Ray Heffner of the University of Washington English faculty, speak at 8 p. m. Dr. Heffner's speech is open to the pub-

Students and 'Profs' Lead Moscow Scout World

Among the more praiseworthy, yet least heralded, campus activity men are more than two dozen university "profs" and students who help keep the wheels of Moscow's Boy Scout world rolling. These men, some of whom spend eight to 10 hours each week in scout work, act as virtually everything from scout commissioners to scoutmasters.

Student scout masters are Wayne Toyer and Carlton Spinyne. In Toyer's troop are Paul, 13, and Winthrop, 15, sons of President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale.

Assistant scout masters from the Idaho student body are Charles Ruckman, Harry Tolford, Vernon Ravenscroft, Dick Slade, and Kenneth Bezold. Tolford is explorer counselor of the senior scouting unit, which includes boys from 15 up who have passed their first class rank.

Scout leaders from the Idaho faculty are Dean Ralph H. Farmer, chairman of the district scout committee; J. Kenneth Williams, scout commissioner of the Moscow district; Dr. Thomas A. Brindley, scoutmaster; Dr. D. L. Fourt, troop committee chairman. Doctor Brindley and Mr. Williams, with Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, act as faculty advisers for local Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity.

To obtain merit badges, scouts must pass a stiff examination in a chosen field of study. Merit badge examiners, the scout's "boogey" men, include Dr. W. E. Shull, Allen S. Janssen, Louis August, Claude Hart, Prof. Glenn Jacoby, Dr. W. V. Halversen, Dr. G. W. Hammar, Prof. John W. Howard, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Elmer N. Humphrey, Dr. E. R. Martell, John H. Reardon, Prof. W. M. Beeson, Dr. E. M. Gildow, Prof. Earle Blodgett, Robert Walker, Prof. C. E. Lampman, Prof. G. O. Baker, H. Walter Steffens, and Dr. H. B. Stough.

When the 12th annual state high school convention meets on the campus of Washington State college Friday, April 21, KWSC, the college radio station, will hold a sectional meeting on radio education for the benefit of chaperones accompanying high school delegates.

The commencement number of the Bulletin, out this week, was sent to each person receiving the "roto" and to alumni. A question-answering pamphlet has been sent to all high school seniors in the state; and Oren A. Fitzgerald and Cecil Hagen, university editors, have compiled lists of all seniors.

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Lawyer Addresses Phi Alpha Delta

Edgar Bodenheimer To Speak To Other Groups This Week

Edgar Bodenheimer, who received his doctor's degree in law at Heidelberg in 1932 and came to America shortly after Hitler's rise to power, addressed Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, last evening at the Hotel Moscow. On the campus several days, he will address education, political science, and history classes, talked to one yesterday.

Born in Berlin, where his father was managing director of a large bank, Dr. Bodenheimer studied at Geneva, Munich, Heidelberg, and the University of Berlin, passed his bar exam. After working as a law office apprentice for a year on trust and corporate cases, he became a doctor of law, practiced for a short while, and was dismissed by Hitler's government, as were many non-Aryans. For five years he has been working with law firms in America, part of the time engaged in clearing up the estate of Ivar Kruger, Swedish match king.

Finishing his American law at the University of Washington, he hopes to become a citizen this summer. His first book, on jurisprudence, will be published soon. At last night's gathering Mr. Bodenheimer compared law in autocratic countries with the democratic variety. Young, scholarly, he speaks fluently and dispassionately of all points of law, phases of life in the country that exiled him.

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Foresters Declare Stalwart Locusts Most Popular Tree

Black locust is the most popular of student raised trees, according to the records of the school of forestry, which show that of 137,000 trees sold this spring, 54,200 were of that variety. Russian olive ranks second and green ash third.

The trees are sold in lots of about 500 to farmers throughout the state. Most of the sales are made to Southern Idahoans. Approximately \$1,000 have been raised from this year's sale of the trees, which are sold at one-half production cost. Payment of transportation costs and student wages is made from the money received.

Frank Pitkin, senior forester, is the student in charge under the direction of R. K. Pierson, extension forester.

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ARROW CRAVATS

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Ryan Sends 40 Idaho Ovalists For Dual Meet with Whitman

Coach Rates Team Strong in Relays, Middle and Long Distance Runs

Handicapped by the sudden turn in spring weather, the Idaho track and field team will leave early Saturday morning for Walla Walla and the annual meet with the Whitman Missionaries. Coach Mike Ryan, who handed out high praise for his men on their recent barnstorming tour of the Puget Sound country, said 40 varsity and freshmen would make the trip.

Trip to the Coast proved an endurance test for the Vandal scanty-clads—some ran eight miles in less than a week. Competing in meets at Portland, Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, the Idaho lads were tired after their return to Moscow and took a two-day rest before resuming training.

Coach Ryan said the power in the Idaho club was confined to the relays, middle distance, and distance runs. The sprints, weights, and jumps are weak, both in numbers and strength, and put the Vandals in a hole in comparison with the years that Don Johnson held up the weight department single-handed.

List Travelling Squad

Varsity men named by Ryan to make the Walla Walla trip were: Allan Poole, sprinter; Russell Yorgeson and Douglas Busby, hurdlers; Maurice Young, Gail Shook, Gerald Elder, Jesse Rhodes, Clairdon Cunningham, Wesley Lathen, Rex Fluhrty, and Douglas Schow, middle distances; Phil Lejbowitz, Irving Alterwein, Robert Neal, Richard Slade, Tom Lacey, and Charles Bottiggi, distances.

Alfred Fletcher, Ned Bowler, and Cartee Wood, jumps; Emory Howard, Charles McHarg, Darrell Kerby, and Bernard Ryan, pole vault; Dave Ellison, Paul Ryan, Ray Schultz, and La Vern Bell, weights.

Yearling runners included on the roster were: Chuck Humphrey, sprints and broad jump; Al Beauchamp, Nelson Park, Ray Ramirez, and Bob Wethern, middle distances; Bob Lawson, Bob Dwyer, John Rameka, and Vic Dyrball, distance runs; George Makela, pole vault and javelin; "Tootsie" James, hurdles and jumps; and Tom Kinney, middle distance.

Importance of the West as a market for products of the industrial East was stressed by Congressman Compton I. White of Idaho in his successful fight on the floor of the house against the attempts of eastern members to

Vandal Team Set For Court Work Against Whitman

University of Idaho's tennis team leaves tomorrow morning for Walla Walla to meet Whitman's Missionaries in the first test of the season for the Vandals.

Their practice cut short by snow and rain, Vandal racquet wielders will be at a disadvantage to the Whitman team, which has been able to get in several weeks of drill.

"The traveling squad that will make the Walla Walla trip will not necessarily compose the varsity this year," Coach E. R. Martell said yesterday. "The team at present looks as strong as last year."

All the traveling squad will play in the singles matches. Morrison James and Lody Morrison will compose one doubles team. Bill Fiske may be teamed with Ed Knowles in the other. Those scheduled for the Whitman encounter are: Fiske, James, Knowles, Morrison, and Keith Lange. Fiske and James are veterans from last year and co-captains of this year's team.

Sixteen Hoopsters Begin Practice

To fill holes left by coming graduation of Steve Belko and Lyle Smith and the untimely death of Brenden Barrett, Coach Forrest Twogood opened spring basketball practice for 16 candidates for next year's varsity last night at 7:30 o'clock.

"Whitey" Price and Chick Atkinson, baseball occupied, are the only veteran letterwinners spared from spring hoop drills. Otis Hilton, Ronnie Harris, "Hoppy" Hopkins, and Roy Ramey will form the nucleus of the practice. Freshmen numeral winners slated for spring practice are Don Nelson, 6 foot 7 inch center, Mike Trovitch, Karl Pepper, Dick Snyder, Jimmy Foster, Ken Lynk, Elmer Jordan, and Frank Rubin.

Cartee Wood, Dave Marshall, and Bill English, reserves this winter, and Dale Clark, a sophomore from Bonners Ferry who has been bothered with a leg injury the past two years, will round out the 16-man squad.

Troop K Prepares For Annual Review In Moscow Apr. 23

Annual inspection of Troop K, 116th Cavalry, of the Idaho National Guard, will be held here April 23, Captain H. A. R. A. Brenm announced today. No announcement has been given as to the officer who will conduct the inspection this year. Major Hans C. Minuth was the inspector last year.

Saturday afternoon, records, buildings, and equipment will be inspected. The troop personnel will be viewed by the officers Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30 a. m.

Special emphasis will be given phases of work and instruction given during the training year, and the leadership of the non-commissioned officers over the smaller groups, according to Captain Brenm.

Col. S. D. Hayes of Boise and Major Minuth are expected to be present during the inspection.

'Greg' Fires One



EARL GREGORY, senior Vandal pitcher, gives his tossing arm a test fling in the above picture. A speedballer, Gregory is one reason Coach Forrest Twogood thinks his diamond team will go places in this season's northern division play.

Postponed Ball Games May Be Played Soon

Cancelled because of the late spring snow flurry which swept the campus Tuesday night, Idaho's opening home baseball games with the Whitman Missionaries, originally set for Tuesday and Wednesday, may be played Monday and Tuesday of next week, Coach Forrest Twogood announced this morning.

Condition of MacLean field diamond will determine the possibilities of playing the double headers at that time. Short scrimmages and infield practice will mark the Vandals' workouts remainder of the week.

Phi Deltas Garner Tank Honors

Paced by Jack van de Steeg, who scored 32.66 points, and Karl Pepper, who tallied 32, Phi Deltas carried off top point honors in intramural swimming, intramural records showed today. They totaled 115 points.

Fijis were second with 96 points, and Sigma Chi placed third with 75.

A total of 101 men participated in the meet with Willis Sweet entering the largest number—10.

Final points:	
1. PDT	200
2. PGD	190
3. SC	180
4. ATO	170
5. LH	160
6. WSH	150
7. KS	140
8. DTD	130
9. IC	120
10. DC	110
11. SN	100
12. SAE	90
13. CAP	80
14. CC	70
15. CH	55
16. LDS	55

A 129-year-old highway marker still stands on a road near Salisbury, N. C., to show the fact that Danville, Va., is 61 miles northward.

Division Appoints Fox Basketball Head

Rich Fox, Vandal hoop mentor for nine years before the Twogood regime, was chosen northern division basketball commissioner by the coaches and athletic managers of the five colleges at their annual meeting in Portland last week-end. Fox will succeed Bobby Morris, Seattle, football referee who handled the Rose Bowl game this winter. The former coach will have full authority in assigning officials to each northern division hoop contest.

MUSIAL NAMED MANAGER

Walter Musial, guard on the Idaho football team for three seasons and a senior in physical education, has been named manager of intramural track by Glenn J. Jacoby, director of intramural athletics. Musial will work under supervision of Jacoby, will handle all minor details as a part of his senior course in physical education.

The former Vandal hoop star, who helped the 1922 edition of Vandal cage warfare to a Pacific coast championship, has often been called Idaho's all-time basketball "great." Fox learned his basketball under Dave Macmillan, present Minnesota coach, and coached four years at Pocatello high school before taking over at Idaho in 1927.

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Musial Receives Match Covers from China

Walter Musial, three-year football letterman who collects match book covers, was pleasantly surprised recently with the receipt of three covers from far-away China.

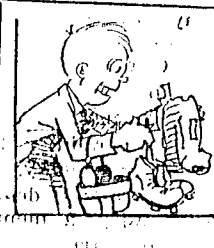
Joshua C. Jensen, class of 1907 at Idaho and now a missionary in Suifu, West China, read about Musial's hobby in a recent alumni bulletin. He immediately sent along three Chinese covers for the athlete's collection and wrote an interesting letter concerning conditions in China.

Hart Lays Down Job As Moscow Play Chief

Claude Hart, assistant intramural director, recently announced his resignation from Moscow adult recreational activities in which he has been active over an extended period. In the summer of 1938 he was supervisor of boys' playground work.

Reason for discontinuing this work, according to Mr. Hart, is that it carved too much time from teacher training and the intramural athletic program at the university, where he holds a teaching fellowship as instructor in the physical education department.

When city officials of Eugene, Ore., recently installed new traffic signs, it was discovered that the signs were stopping traffic going the wrong way.



Sideline Slants

—with Bill McGowan—

One change of the year for Idaho students to pay tribute to the men who entertain them throughout the collegiate year comes tonight when the "I" club, varsity letter winners group, will hold their annual "I" club ball.

Men who have entertained you on the gridiron, the basketball court, the diamond, and cinder path bring tops in entertainment again. Any profits from the dance are turned right back to the student body in the form of a trophy case or some other item that will fill a definite need in the university. From the sidelines it looks as if the best way students may show appreciation for the work varsity men have done is to jam the "I" men's dance.

Present indications are that Idaho will ship across the continent during the football season of 1940, tangle with Boston college for the first time on the gridiron. Though nothing has been officially signed between the two colleges, plans may materialize. Fenway Park, the Boston Eagles home stadium, will handle a mob of 51,000; and commentators feel that Idaho and Boston can come close to attracting that many.

Coach Louie August came back to Moscow after watching his Ted Kara fight to a national intercollegiate crown at Madison, Wis. "Louie" was well pleased with the Vandal's performance and new rules suggested by the National association of boxing coaches.

To put intercollegiate boxing on a more scientific basis, coaching associations throughout the country are trying to eliminate the knockout angle as much as possible, with it the danger of permanent injury to collegiate boxers.

Next year, if one boxer deliberately attempts to open a cut on another boxer, the fight will be stopped at once, decision awarded to the boxer ahead at that point. "Knockout," "T. K. O." and "fight" are to be eliminated from the parlance of intercollegiate boxing. In the event of a knockout, the newspaper stories are supposed to say, "The match was stopped in the second round, and a verdict awarded to..."

Coaches throughout the nation favor eliminating from their schedules those colleges whose coaches favor knockout attempts or slugging matches. Don't get the wrong idea about these changes; they are bound to increase the tempo of boxing, make it more exciting and interesting, will require more adeptness on the part of boxers, but it will eliminate the danger of permanent injury or death—always a bug-a-boo to coaches and athletic directors.

The Vandal mentor reports increased interest in the East and Middle West in boxing as an intercollegiate sport. Ohio State and Notre Dame were two of the larger universities represented at the national tournament seeking information on the sport. Boxing has arrived as an intercollegiate activity.

That Bren Barrett was well-liked wherever he appeared on a basketball floor is brought out in the following letter sent to ASU President Max Kenworthy by Don Whalen, president of the Associated Students at W.S.C.:

"Dear Max: May we, the student body of the State College of Washington, offer our sincere sympathy to students of the University of Idaho in the loss of Brenden Barrett. We realize that we can say little to alleviate the sorrow felt by those who were daily associated with Brenden. We do, however, wish you to know the high regard we held for him. His fine sportsmanship and friendliness well exemplified the true spirit of your student body, and his winning personality won him many friends on our campus. We know that in Brenden you have lost a fine student, an excellent sportsman, and a loyal friend. Respectfully, (signed) Don Whalen"

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Home Ecers' Parley Comes Tomorrow

Representatives of the northern district of the Idaho Home Economics association will gather here Saturday for their annual meeting, according to department heads. Program and entertainment for the day's meeting are being planned by the home economics department.

Activities scheduled for the day include sessions, and registration, speeches by Dean Beatrice Olson and Mrs. Milton C. Albrecht, a style revue of an appropriate college wardrobe modeled by home economic majors.

Exhibits of work done in the university home economics department will be on display during the day in the home economic rooms.

The Home Economics club will entertain visiting clubs and instructors at a formal 6 o'clock banquet at the Hotel Moscow.

Dr. Ella Woods, university research nutritionist, and Miss Marion Featherstone, member of the home economic department staff and alternate councillor of the state organization, are in charge of the program for the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, April 14
 - Sigma Chi formal dinner
 - "P" club varsity ball
- Saturday, April 15
 - Delta Chi formal dinner
 - Alpha Phi informal
 - Willis Sweet informal
 - Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta pledges' informal dance
 - Student Union ticket dance

Sharpshooters Score High

Frances McConnell and Helen Abbott led sharpshooters on the women's rifle team this year, according to statistics released yesterday. Both women scored a perfect 100 in one match.

Average of the five highest women on the team was 485 out of a possible 500. Figures were based on scores of "wire" matches shot with other universities and colleges.

Individual scores shot during the last week are: Frances McConnell, 100; Helen Abbott, 100; Marjorie Lester, 97; Helen Lindsay, 97; Mary Alice Grant, 95; Virginia Allyn, 94; Jane Barrett, 94; Evelyn Quinn, 94; Wanda Kimes, 92; Lois LaDow, 92; and Doris Thompson, 86.

The rifle cup will be presented at the Women's Athletic association banquet in May to the woman with the highest average score in the six contests, including two inter-class matches and four inter-college matches.

Phi Chi Theta Initiated Four Last Wednesday

Selma Anderson, Gale Elfers, Jean Olmstead, and Inga Pearson are newly initiated members of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary. Initiation was held Wednesday evening at Kappa Alpha Theta.

HOME BUILDERS



PUTTING CLASSROOM instruction into practice at the home management house is a requirement for Idaho home economics seniors. A weekly "family council" is shown checking bills with the budget. Those shown above are, left to right: Helen Turinsky, Elaine Johnson, Leah Dinnison, and Barbara Peterson.

Treemen To Stage All-College 'Dogpatch' Dance

Foresters Will Hold Annual Banquet at Bucket April 28

Committees and theme for the forestry and conservation convolve to be held April 24 to 28 were announced yesterday by Ray Gardner, chairman of the convolve.

The foresters will sponsor an all-college dance on a "Dogpatch" theme to be held at 8:30 p.m. April 28 in the Bucket, Idaho's "Daisy Mae" will be chosen at the dance.

The annual foresters' banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 25. During the convolve various forestry displays such as wildlife, erosion, fire, outdoor pictures, and nursery displays will be on exhibition in the lobby of the Student Union building.

Committees as announced by Gardner were: Jack Buffat, publicity chairman; Carl Wilson, campus decorations; Jack Martin, radio committee; Harold Oldsen, display; O. B. Carey and Jack Martin, banquet; Jim Caples, master of ceremonies; Andrew Singley, Dennis Hess, posters; Nell Day, receptions.

Purpose of this get-together, according to D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, is to create public interest in forestry and conservation.

Town Group Names Delcie Humphreys As New President

Delcie Humphreys Tuesday was elected president of Dalida Dau Gamma for 1939-40.

Other officers named are Peggy Barr, vice-president; Mildred Bjorklund, treasurer; Rene McDermott, recording secretary.

Ruth Keeney, marshal; Anita Hammar, historian; Margaret MacQuaid, social chairman; Eleanor Axtell, rush chairman; Betty Jolce, reporter; Marjorie Moore, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wetherm, W. A. A. representative; Gail Moore and Phyllis Anderson, art chairman; and Lois Stone and Doris Hamgerford, music and program chairmen.

Last year Helen Turinsky headed the group, Delcie Humphreys worked as vice-president, Matha Boles as secretary, and Evelyn Moore as treasurer.

Mrs. C. W. Hickman is national adviser; Mrs. J. A. Beckwith, local. Other officers will be named next fall.

WOMEN TO ELECT

Elections of officers for the newly organized group of women in the school of business administration will be held on Monday at 4 p.m. in Engineering building, Room 300.

Nominees recently selected by the nominating committee are Pat Churchill and Delcie Humphreys, president; Ann Maguire and Mary Gauss, vice president; Mary Cleveland and Lou Jane Reed, secretary; and Sybil Sloane and Jean Cummings, treasurer.

Phi-U. To Honor Councillor

Final arrangements for entertaining Miss Ellen Feusener, district councillor, on April 21 and 22, and 23 were made by Phi Upsilon Omicron; home economics honorary, Wednesday. Plans for selecting new members were also made, and a nominating committee for next year's officers was appointed. A formal banquet at Hotel Moscow April 22 will honor Miss Feusener. April 23 she will be guest of honor at a breakfast at the Student Union building.

Neva Homan Receives Dietetic Award

Neva Homan, home economics senior, has been awarded a student dietitian's appointment at the Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, according to word received by the department. The appointment is effective early in the fall.

Two other home economics majors, Jean Spooner and Sally Mitchell, received dietetic appointments last week—to Iowa State and Montefiore hospital in New York City, respectively.

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Grist from -- The Groups

Jack Osgood, Archie McDonnell, and Ted Ahm were recent representatives of the Idaho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha to its Northwest conference in Seattle.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an annual Easter party Thursday.

Jim Williams was a Wednesday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Delta Tau Delta was entertained Wednesday by Kappa Alpha Theta at a dance exchange. Mrs. J. D. Yoder and daughter Janice were house guests of Delta Tau Delta this week.

Robert Harris recently was named as new president for Delta Tau Delta; Dick Phinney, vice president; Dude Gardner, secretary; Don Southworth, treasurer; Charles Murphy, social chairman; Dick Phinney has been selected as an official delegate to attend the Carnea convention of the fraternity at Denver, Colo., next September. Allen Janssen will accompany him as alumni delegate.

Delta Gamma entertained Sigma Nu at a dance exchange Thursday.

Grace Walls was a dinner guest at Hays hall Wednesday.

Tau Mem Aleph was entertained by Ridenbaugh hall at a dance exchange Thursday.

Jane Dinnison of Pierce is a house guest of Delta Delta Delta this week. Delta Delta Delta entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at a dessert exchange Thursday.

Sandy McDonald And Mary Youngman Will Marry Sunday

George M. "Sandy" McDonald, 1930 journalism graduate, will marry Miss Mary Youngman of Tekoa, Wash., Sunday in the Central Lutheran church in Seattle.

The couple will be at home in Seattle after a brief trip. Mr. McDonald, formerly on the copy desk of the Spokane Chronicle, is now on the copy desk of the Seattle Times.

Mr. McDonald was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a member of Blue Key, editor of the 1929 Gem, and first full-time sports publicity man for the ASUI while attending the university. Miss Youngman attended Cheney normal.

W.A.A. Baseball To Begin Next Monday at 4


Baseball for women—sponsored by the Women's Athletic association—will begin Monday at 4 o'clock, according to officials. A month of practices will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays under direction of Miss Virginia Gardner.

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AAUW Plans Convention

Election of officers and plans for the state convention to be held here April 28 and 29 were features of this week's Moscow meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Elected to hold office for the following year are: Mrs. J. R. Bender, president; Miss Margaret Mylne, vice president; Mrs. Harold Cramer, recording secretary; Mrs. T. A. Brindley, corresponding secretary; and Miss Thelma Pearce, treasurer.

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