Commencement Program Will Begin With Breakfast for Phi Bets

Frat Men Reject Dale's Plan
To Rent Rooms

Fraternity men Wednesday night rejected a suggestion by President C. N. Cady that the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast be held in a dormitory room or some other place, instead of in the morning, as it had been for some time. The president told Interfraternity council representatives that fraternities might be able to "fill empty rooms better" during the summer that accommodations would be available for non-members.

Counselor replied that next year's outlook was very enough that fraternities weren't worried about having the annual banquet at the Student Union building. It was announced Thursday, May 22, that the banquet would be held at the Hotel Moscow. Business manager, Bob Leonard, will be senior editor of the paper, and Dick Ryan will be the 1942-43 business manager.

Class of '42 Will Attend First Alumni Function

Alumni of the class of 1942 will have an opportunity to attend their first official function as alumni Saturday evening at the Hotel Moscow. The college administration has authorized a luncheon for the alumni, who will be invited to attend the banquet held in the Student Union's gymnasium.

Peterson, editor, said the annual banquet at the Student Union building was announced Thursday, May 22. Bob Leonard, business manager, and Carter Clark, president of the senior class, have been appointed as group representatives to attend the banquet.

Cady Announces Registration

Registration for the six-weeks session will be held June 7 and the Registrar's office is open at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Registrar's office will be open Saturday morning, June 7, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Fifteen-Hundred Gems Will Be Honored at Commencement

Fifteen-Hundred Gems will be honored at the commencement exercises to be held Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. The Acting Chancellor, Lawrence C. Cady, announced yesterday.

There will be no priorities in the order of the line-up, and the "first one first served" system will be used.

The Gems will be distributed at the Student Union lounge last year, and no receipts will be recorded.

45 Men To Receive Commissions At Commencement

Forty-five seniors will receive commissions at the graduation ceremonies of the United States Army and the Air Force, June 1.

All of the men have had two years of advanced ROTC training. They will be ordered to active service upon commencement.

The following will be assigned to the infantry units:

Henry N. Artt, Lawrence F. Bergey, Fremont E. Bills, Harold Max Hanson, Quentin N. Hunsaker, Fred H. Jackson, Edward L. Kline, W. E. Peterson, Robert Rock,

Kappa Omega Chapter, the Portland chapter of the frater-

sity, will provide a report and recommendations for the banquet.

Activities for alumni visiting the campus will be held at the Hotel Moscow. A business meeting will follow, over which William Hawkins of Couer d'Alene, president of the Idaho Alumni Association, will preside.

Alumni will then have an opportunity to see traditional rival plays at the Idaho Union and the College baseball game, to be played here Saturday afternoon.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 at the Student Union building, and will be followed by a business meeting, which will include a report and recommendations from the Office of Planning and Development.

The Phi Beta Kappa banquet will be held Saturday morning at 7:30 at Hotel Moscow.

GEM LEAVES INFIRMARY

Fred Olsen, who has been in the infirmary with cataract trouble since Christmas vacation, will be taken home sometime this week if his condition permits, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer.
But One Year

As custom dictates, Editor Bob Leiright shed his official title of editor when the final page proof was pulled on last Thursday. And, as usual, he is a busy man, in charge of the boys. So Layman Leiright, the staff and I wish to convey best wishes for future success. Bob's reign was long, and filled with many memorable problems. He will be missed.

Taking over for Bill Johnston on short notice in the middle of the year, was not a job enough to tax any one's abilities. But Bob's headaches were only beginning. Came 1941-42 with war, reduced paper, skeleton staff, and all the problems of a student newspaper. Bob had to go to the movies. After a year and a half at this job, nothing should daunt Leiright.

He should like, too, to add my praises of the staff to those of Leiright. To those who might think we are praising too much, I would remind them that life is ever changing, and should play an important part in next year's reporting of campus news.

No recognition of staff work would ever be complete with out mention of those students, not majors in journalism, who each year give so much of their time twice a week to the Argonaut. The year 1944-45 was, for, three years, faithfully reported home economic activities and observed deadlines; to Catherine McGregor, Dorothy Bayne, Mary Elizabeth Rice, Moe Fawkes, John Bieker, another three-year non-journalist reporter. And around man this year was Laddie Hamilton, who was a student reporter under still more reduced facilities next year. Short on experience, but long on ideals, writing ability, and charm, Laddie will measure up to any job he is called on to perform next year.

And on the sports desk, quiet, capable Dale Molen was Boomer this year—and sometimes right side of his left. Greater, more responsible jobs await big Molen, too, next year. Busy Chaie Brache found time to keep track of Communiqué Comment

Japan's drive toward Kinhwa in Chekiang province and Kunming in Yunnan probably have limited objectives. The talk of the generals to the Kuomintang, holds the confidence and respect of the mass of the Chinese people, but has had to maintain his position as head of the Kuomintang by intricate bureaucratic maneuvering by the leaders of the various factions that back up his semi-directive regime. His success in the past has been partly the result of his ability to play off factions in his own government against one another. The right wing of the Kuomintang under Ho Ying-chin is supported by the landowners, the middle class, and the university that is now resentment against the "diascomism" of Chiang Kai-shek because the Kuomintang government has started to collect its land tax in cash instead of in kind, or as it used to charge. Washington is showing alarm over the domestic situation in Free China, but it is trying to bolster the finances of the Kuomintang through "extensive" Sino-American economic assistance, in making a constant effort to get Britain to agree to post-war guarantees that would make the Chinese Republic free from European domination. Under the threat of a Sino-Japanese peace treaty, London may be willing to promise that Shanghai and Hong Kong will be governed by China after the conflict.

University Band To Offer "Pop" Concert Sunday

A "pop" concert will be given Sunday afternoon, March 30, in conjunction with the Spring Formal. This concert of popular band music is presented annually on the campus of the University of Idaho.

At a vespers musical, beginning at 3 p.m., Sunday, the university band, under the direction of Prof. Hall Macklin will play three groups of organ selections and an orchestra, under the direction of Dorothy Boulter, will play a group of violin symphonies. The concert band, directed by Prof. Lee Gibson, will begin its program Sunday afternoon, "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by "Joshua Fit the Battle," by Greig, "Shenandoah March," by Brooks and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Bach-Bacheler, followed by "The Force of Destiny Overture," by Spohr, "Counsellor of Texas Man," by Sousa, and "The Three Trumpeters," by Holst.

After intermission the band will continue with "Michigan on Parade," by X. F. King; "Salut d'Or," by Boccherini; Burgoyne's "Song of the Border Guard," and "The Old Greyhounds." By Morton Gould; "In the Year of the Paper." by Lawry for the paper during the year.

Nor should we overlook mention of Jack Morris, student photographer, who has set more than his share of Argonaut copy. His continuous calls for copy were irritating to editors; his ability to edit as he set, saved those same editors many embarrassing moments, and should have earned him a place on the editorial staff.

It is hard to predict how much of this staff will return next year. One's future is too certain. But I am sure, and feel I can assure the student readers that if there be gaps in the ranks in the fall of 1945—there is enough of the drive, the will, the ability in each staff member that the few will be many, and the Argonaut an excellent newspaper.

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Large Vandal Squad Will Compete In PCC Championships Tomorrow

Vandal trackmen wind up their season tomorrow with their hardest test of the year, the Pacific coast conference championships at Seattle. A squad of twelve Idaho standouts, the largest team ever to represent the Vandals in the title meet, left early this morning by bus for the coast city.

Sprinters were included on the Idaho roster. Making their final appearance in the Vandal uniform were: Dave Clark, 100-yard dash; Laverne Bell, shot put and discus; John Thomas, 880-yard run; and Bob White, two-mile run. Others were: Clark, two-mile members of the traveling squad (Dean Lewis, high hurdles and shot put; Joe Pecinist, javelin; Gene Luntey, broad jump; and Bob White, mile). Coach Mike Ryan and Manager Gene Luntey accompanied them.

Seed Threat

Given no chance to use USC or California from the two top spots, the Vandals are rated a distinct threat in the race for third and fourth places. USC and California give promise of continuing their domination of coast cinder circles, but Idaho, WSC, Washington, and Stanford are all given chances to cap the consolidation stage. Stanford's ordinarily strong team has shown little this year.

Last year the Vandals tallied points in finishing fifth. Phil Lohweitz won the mile in record time, while three other Idaho runners scored in the mile run, while Bell placed fourth. In the mile and shot put respectively, and Anderson was fifth in the discus throw for the Idaho points.

Given the best chance to amass more points than any other school this year are Anderson and Dyrgall. Anderson's chances threat of better than 155 feet in the Montana meet is the mark on the coast this year. Dyrgall was timed in 5.24 in winning the Northern division, but his nearest opponent is Lohweitz. A Weid of USC. Weed clocked at 5.24 and 5.28, respectively, anchoring a distance medley relay team with a 4:10 mile anchor in the afternoon. Noel Willian's performance defending champ, will probably urge that event to enter the mile run.

Seed List

Clark carries the Idaho hopes in the 100-yard dash. The husky all-around athlete is still bothered with a sore leg, but has a good chance to place, according to Ryan. California's Harold Davis is rated a near chance in the dash, as he had already been clocked in 10.4 this year.

Northern division 440-yard dash men will probably play second fiddle to California stars. Truman Chip Headland and Hubie Kevle have run the quarter in about 47 flat.

Northern division half-milers will be favored in that event. Washington's Swainson and Nordstrom have been timed in better than 90.

Dyrgall is Named To Receive Dingle Trophy

Vic Dyrgall, senior distance star, was selected by his teammates Wednesday as winner of the Douglas Dingle Memorial Award, plaque annually presented to the senior trackman, who in the estimation of his teammates, exhibited in competitive achievement, the quality of team spirit and personal leadership.

The Idaho headman stated that if the weather in Seattle is cold, the southern trackmen might not fare as well although it would not keep him from winning the meet.

To the Senior Girls:

Look your prettiest and work your hardest. Roll up your sleeves and plunge in. You'll be busy, but keep that head high—your hair always shining, no matter how dark the day may seem. Remember—a new wave and a manicure can make you light of heart. Help keep the world smiling by your loveliness.

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Idaho Closes Baseball Against WSC and Navy

Vandal diamondmen will face the Washington State Cougars twice tomorrow in the final games of the 1943 season. The first game is scheduled for Pullman at 9:30 a.m., with the second game being played on MacLean field at 3 p.m.

Tentative arrangements had been made last night for the playing of a five inning game, a nine team selected from the naval training here. The approval of the commanding officer was being sought last night. If approval is given the game will begin at 9 p.m.

Coach Guy Wicks said that he would be willing to field a team to meet the navy players, but because of final examinations he could not say which of his regulars would be present. A navy game schedule for last Saturday was not played because of rain.

Dale Clark, double duty man for Coaches Wicks and Mike Ryan, will be absent from Wicks’ lineup for the Saturday games. The speedy outfielder will be running the dashes in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle. Coach Wicks indicated that Veta Belios and Rudy Ryan would be used in the field.

14 Hits

Vandal batters connected regularly during the early innings to collect 14 hits and 16 runs in winning from the University of Washington here Tuesday. The Washington team made 7 hits good for 9 runs. The first two batters to face Washington’s vaulted Dope Ford rapped out hits, and Ford was replaced in the third. Ford connected for the only home-run of the game, a high-fly between right and center fields.

Pederson and Patana were the heavy hitters for the Vandals, getting three hits for four times at bat. Patana hit two doubles and a triple. Watson hit two of Washington hit doubles.

Best Wishes to You 1942

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