

2900 to Graduate At Beaver Stadium

A record total of 2900 undergraduates and graduate students will receive degrees at 10:30 a.m. June 11 at Beaver Stadium.

If weather does not permit the program to be held in the stadium, three exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

T. Reed Ferguson, director of University relations said.

If the outdoor schedule is followed there will be no limitation to the number of guests that may be invited by each graduate, he said.

The main problem that will arise at the stadium is the lack of parking facilities. Guests will be required to park on the ROTC drill field north of Wagner Building, Ferguson explained, because in June, parking will not be available adjacent to the stadium.

A 10-foot sidewalk leading to the stadium is now under construction and is expected to be completed by June, Ferguson said.

The grading and planting of turf parking areas near the stadium, the construction underway on the new residence halls in the area and possibly the construction of the State highway that will intersect Three-Mile Road between the stadium and Wagner Building will make the outdoor site for the June commencement less desirable this year than it has been in the past or will be in the future, Ferguson said.

If indoor exercises are held each graduate will be given four tickets when he picks up his cap and gown. The following schedule will be observed in case of bad weather:

● 10:30 a.m.—Engineering and Architecture, Mineral Industries and candidates for associate degrees

● 1:30 p.m.—Agriculture, Education, Home Economics and Physical Education and Athletics

● 3:30 p.m.—Business Administration, Chemistry and Physics and the Liberal Arts.

Candidates for advanced degrees will receive their diplomas at the same time as the undergraduates in the college in which they have majored.

TOWN HOUSE

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ATTENTION T.G.I.Fers:

FRIDAYS from 4 to 6 P.M.
and 9 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.

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Rifle Drill Team Places 9th in Meet

Pershing Rifles has just returned from participating in the Cherry Blossom Festival drill competition at Washington, D.C. Company B-5, a tri-service drill team, competed against about 75 of the best teams in the nation. The meet consisted of trick drill competition and a parade through Washington. Company B-5's advanced trick drill team, commanded by P/R Second Lieutenant Lynn Davis, placed ninth in the trick drill competition and also participated in the parade.

SCCA Applications

The Student Check Cashing Agency will accept applications for staff positions until Wednesday.

They may be turned in at the Hetzel Union desk.

DOC Council Discusses Final Plans for Dance

The members of the Division of Counseling Council made final arrangements for their dance at the council meeting last night.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Hetzel Union ballroom. It is open to everyone, and there is no admission charge.

A committee was formed to investigate methods of securing better participation in the fall elections.

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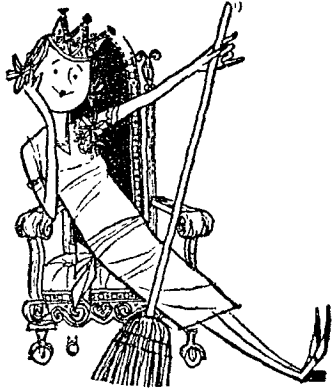
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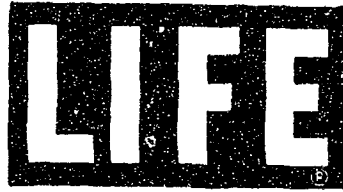
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STEEPLECHASE STORY

Steeplechasing, a new idea for a Queen of Hearts event. The know-how, borrowed from the British, is colorfully illustrated on 10 pages of this week's Life.

From dawn canters on rolling fields to neck and neck races over precarious hurdles, the art of steeplechasing is still a favorite among the English. Life's spread includes pictures of a dangerous tumble, a jump and some apropos quotes by Sir Winston Churchill.

TV TONIGHT

After the float parade tonight if you have a chance to catch even part of the Bell Telephone Hour on NBC-TV you'll be rewarded by familiar you-bet-your-life humor. It's Groucho Marx playing Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, in the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*.

Groucho savs of Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan, "those guys'll be glad they are dead when they hear me." In Life's feature Groucho, minus his famous cigar, is pictured in Japanese headgear, kicking up his heels and holding his "lethal snickersnee" at a full arm's length.

LIKE MAN . . . FROM JUMPSVILLE

The latest toy bouncing around the country perhaps destined for the Nittany Valley soon is the trampoline. Originally a circus performer's device, the trampoline has suddenly become a two million dollar national craze started on the West Coast.

To keep the business "jumping" are kids trying to outdo each other tickwise, executives relaxing and matrons reducing. Trampoline centers charging 40 cents a half hour of bouncing are springing up all over at the rate of 10 a week.

Life's cover story on this "boom in bounceland" shows springs by babies, chumps, a 78-year-old movie extra and Joe E. Brown.

LA GRANDEUR FRANCAISE

Colorfully pictured in this week's issue are some musts to see in France whether you're going aboard on the student tour this summer or still planning pipedreams.

Statesman De Gaulle, who arrived to the tune of a 21-gun salute in Washington recently, has revived French grandeur in our eyes by meaningful descriptions of France and the scenes shown in particular. He says of Napoleon, whose tomb of neoclassic splendor is pictured, that although that hero "covered Europe with graves" people still flood to see his tomb. Also shown are Joan of Arc, St. Denis in Paris and other historical symbols.

CUES FOR COMMUNITY LIVING

With the new dorms designed for community living to begin next fall, we can take a few tips from University of California students on ways to get acquainted next door.

They devised a giant-size chess game with yard-high chessman to be used in the windows of the men's and women's dorms which face each other. Communication, of course, was necessary to decide strategic moves. Pizzas were delivered in laundry baskets to the victims of a 730 cu few by their neighbors and coffee dates were made by Morse code.

LIFE THIS WEEK

Imagine yourself small-talking at a cocktail party when a 12-foot anaconda snake slithers onto the scene. It happened in New Hope, Penna. See the British fashion hints of what will be in Margaret's trousseau and the new way Los Angeles recruits football players. It's all here plus more in the May 2nd issue.



CHEM-PHYS OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 30, 1960

8 a.m. --- 12 noon

LECTURES:

1. Dr. Fred Tracy
"Elementary Physics"
117 OSMOND LAB
10:00 A.M.
2. Dr. Mary Willard
"Criminology"
119 OSMOND LAB
11:00 A.M.

EXHIBITS:

1. Osmond Lab
2. Whitmore Lab
3. Pond Lab
4. Walker Lab

EVERYONE WELCOME

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