

Benes, Ex-Czech President, Will Speak Here

Collegiate Taxidermist



RALPH SICKLES (above), Idaho club sophomore from Tiffin, Ohio, works his way through Idaho by applying his knowledge of taxidermy. This is his first year at Idaho; and he's been spending his spare time mounting everything from porcupines to bobcats in his "laboratory" on fourth floor, Morrill hall.

New Anvil Prints U. Student's Story On College Living

Another Idaho student writer broke into print this week when the March issue of the New Anvil carried a short story by Henry Seidel, Campus club agricultural chemistry major and an Argonaut columnist last year.

Musicians Present Many Programs

A cello recital Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium, a faculty-student recital in Lewiston Sunday evening, and a Vandaleer program at the university "Religious week" assembly yesterday have kept members of the university music department busy this week.

Students Approve Frank Talks Of Week Speakers



With over half of Idaho's "Religion in Life" conference over, student opinion agreed that all sessions of the dozen guest speakers were stimulating as well as interesting. Scoring religious dogmatism, guest speakers proved frank and well-informed in all student contacts.

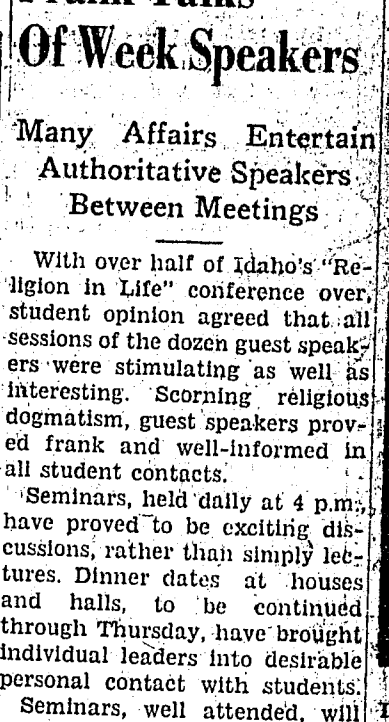
Lewis Describes Plane Scare

A scared student was Carl Lewis, university senior from Kuna, when the plane he was piloting ran out of gas about 400 feet above the Snake river last week-end. The instructor pilot took the controls and made a forced landing on a tiny island.

Entomologists Go To Conference

Dr. Thomas A. Brindley and Frank G. Hinman, U.S.D.A. experiment station entomologists, left this morning for Portland, Ore., to attend the fourth annual conference of federal and state workers working in the control of the pea weevil in the Pacific Northwest. Both men will take active parts.

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Dr. A. B. Hatch's appointment to technical directorship of the newly-created Idaho fish and game commission was announced this morning in Boise by George F. Booth, chairman of

Maestro



BILL CHASE, leader, Idaho Pep Band, University of Idaho.

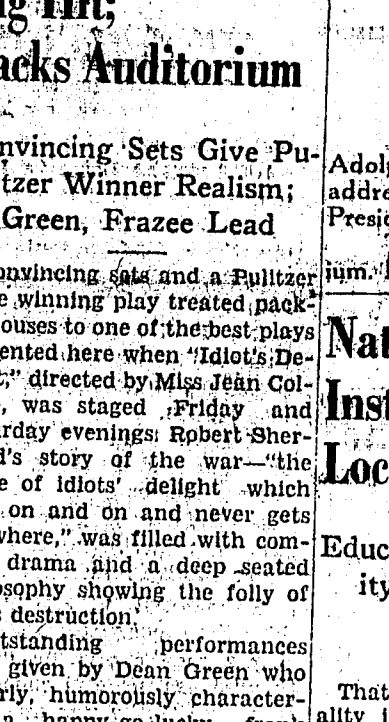
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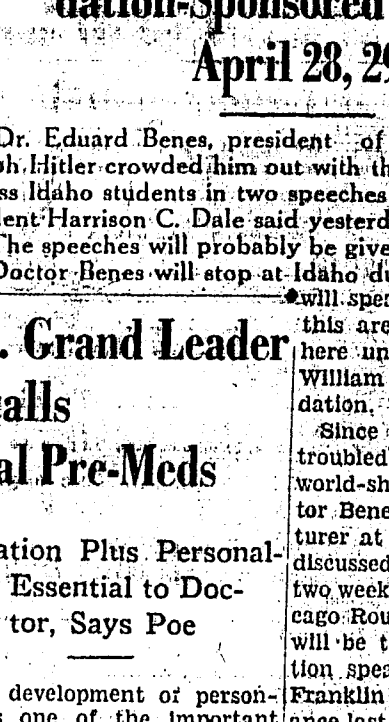
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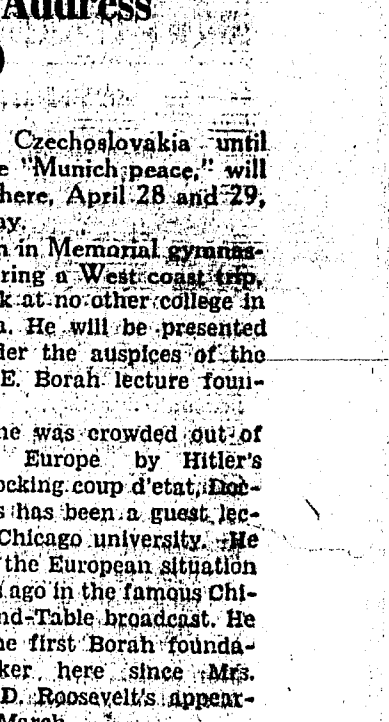
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ACTUALITIES known: President Harrison C. Dale, James Kalbus, and Floyd Packer met yesterday to note success of Student Union bookstore operation. Unbeknownst to some, they also noted a few items on the bookstore inventory and lopped them off; henceforth, those articles won't appear on S. U. B. counters.

When President Dale was asked the particulars of the inventory pruning, he shrewdly replied: "There will be no change in the policy of the Student Union bookstore."

Yet there were reductions in sales offerings; one can reach that conclusion from a comparison of the goods which will still be in stock (mentioned to the press, incidentally) and the articles which were previously sold. Why shouldn't the students have the right to know the reason—when a store that is operated for their benefit ceases to carry certain goods?

Administrative sources came to The Argonaut recently, asked that a series of S.U.B. articles be printed, which would be educational and dispel mis-information among local yokels. The Argonaut cooperated. In all fairness to students, then, shouldn't the essence of those articles have been completeness and accuracy, instead of strupy suppression of facts? The last in the S. U. B. series—flowing from administrative sources—appears in this issue and concerns the bookstore. Students may judge for themselves its completeness and informativeness.

When President Dale referred to the "bookstore policy," he meant the plan of the board of regents that the store should sell only those articles incidental to one's going to college. When yesterday the president throttled the sale of some items that appeared on the inventory, he declared that he was proceeding in accordance with the regents' policy.

Yet, who can determine exactly what is "incidental to going to college?"

In line with terms of the bookstore policy, how will one account in the future for S. U. B.'s retaining Christmas cards but cutting out cameras and films, selling golf clubs but failing to barter golf socks, selling candy but deleting cosmetics? Seems a mite inconsistent.

Answer, to this observer, is that pressure—direct and indirect—has been borne against President Dale and the regents to discontinue the sale of particular goods. The moaners are particular Moscow business men who envisage the student bookstore as a threat to their trade. They backed a legislative threat in Boise, Senate Bill 39, which would have prevented state educational institutions from selling wares to its students.

True, Kalbus' shop has been a threat to downtown merchants. They have had to lower former sky-rocket prices to rational levels.

An end to the strife between the campus store and Moscow-men would come with incorporation of the Student Union bookstore. Idaho's is the only unincorporated store in the Northwest. If Idaho followed other college's plans, the ASUI would become the stockholders of the store and appoint the directors. Profits from sales would be returned as dividends to students or sunk in a building fund. Moscow businessmen would not over-look the venture then; they would have to face the competition, and the bookstore could sell anything from oysters to dictionaries.

W.S.C. will soon build a \$500,000 student union building from its bookstore profits; the Cougars sell everything. University of Washington's little household is merely the biggest department store in the university district; it even keeps a salesman on the road all the time. In their infancy, most Northwest college bookstores faced Idaho's problems; only when they incorporated did they proceed unhampered and undaunted.

HEESER WILL SPEAK

Klaus Heeser, Beta German exchange student, will speak at the International Relations meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Student Union building upstairs lounge. Heeser will discuss European relations.

... Doctor Hatch

the policy-forming commission. Doctor Hatch is professor of game management at the Uni-

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Orchids To Spare

An enthusiastic reception was given the latest effort of Miss Jean Collette and the dramatics department by full houses on Friday and Saturday evenings—and for once it was sincerely offered. Best since "Paths of Glory," this play made a lasting imprint on auditorium boards, was the general opinion expressed of the production of Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight."

The Correct Approach

Skeptical as well as devout Idaho students are being treated to a new approach by "Religion in Life" speakers. Having expected blood and thunder revival lectures, many campusites attending conference meetings have found the speakers modern, broad-minded thinkers, willing to meet the problem of religion from a student standpoint. Daily seminars have raised interesting discussions, in which students have felt free to voice honest and candid opinions. Speakers, rather than calling a wrath of fire and brimstone down on skeptical questioners, have met contrary arguments with reasonable, frank answers.

Students Approve

gon speech department head—subject, "Christianity and Social Problems"—will arrive today or tomorrow for discussions and conferences. Dr. F. L. West, originally slated, was confined to Salt Lake City with the flu. After two days of visiting group houses and halls for dinner, hard-working lecturers still are slated to visit the following groups: Tuesday dinner: Doctor Carson, Lindley; Doctor Branton, Delta Chi; Mrs. Overton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Doctor Young, Chi Alpha Phi; Doctor Masih, Tri-Delta; Doctor Bader, Sigma Chi; Mr. Willets, Theta.

THEY'RE HUMAN-- AFTER ALL

By John Price



Confusion between history and mere dates and events may ruin many a would-be history student, but not so Dr. Frederic C. Church, head of the department of European history and civilization. His students know how he tries to give meaning to those dates and events.

University of Chicago in 1929 and a six months' leave in Danzig and Poland, 1936, his home has been Moscow.

Returned, he taught eight years in University of Missouri, Williams college, and Penn State. His Ph.D. meanwhile garnered from Cornell, he returned to Europe and the war-ridden Italian front in May, 1918, as a secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. His was to teach the predominantly illiterate Italian soldiers to read and write; to translate script on American films; to entertain with song and dance, in precept if not example; to explain America at officers' messes; and make clear that the Y.M.C.A. wasn't just a sort of war time Santa Claus.

Cinema Cynicism

Nuart—Wednesday to Saturday

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable have co-starring roles in "Idiot's Delight." The story remains almost the same as it was in the original play. The hooper and vaudeville girl meet in Omaha, where they fall in love and part. She is ambitious, son finds herself in Europe as a phoney countess allied with a munitions agent. The American hooper, on tour, meets her again and recognition is mutual.

Kenworthy—Tuesday, to Thursday

The cast of "Duke of West Point" is headed by Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, and Alan Curtis.

Ox Road-- Optics

Hi-ho, everybody—(And I can't pay 'em off!) Get it?

Yes, 'tis the month that comes in like a lamb and goes out with the lion's share of your income. And that reminds me; if Fats' pappy gets \$400 exemption on his income tax for Fats, why doesn't Fats get more beer money from home? Oh, well, speakin' of this makes me think of the past weekend, and the past week-end makes me think that there are a lotta peepul around here who have more than a budget that is unbalanced.

"Blue Key had one of its memorable dinners Friday night—the kind at which Sam Rich drinks milk! Judgin' from the eerie notes and off-key jive of the Bucket orchestra later in the evening, we'd say that the rest of the lads had more fun than Sam.

The performers took "Idiot's Delight" in rockin' the campus in rhythm after the show Saturday night. The serenade was in blue, (or in some other deep purple color) and it marked the first attempt at showing a Beta loving cup into a Phi Delta bungalow without breaking a window.

Bud Reynolds and his lil' mustache were masters of ceremonies; Ray Hyke perpetuated for all time the stentorian tones of his powerful larynx. Fats (thought maybe this cast was as reluctant to close the show as the cast of "Tobacco Road." Without 75 encores, the singers sang that long anyway.

Where was Ray Peters Friday night? Emily Brooks (she'd rather be called by her nom-de-plume, Allison) took his car and two Alpha Phis, Jean Enger 'n Helen Hill, down to Walgreen's to you-know-what.

Back to the chesty chest of Dexter Whalen went the A.T.O. jewel that's been adorning Barb White lately. She consoled herself Saturday night at the dance with Jack Hammerlund; Dexter consoled himself with the you-know-what, that begins with "j" and ends with "g." (One letter in the middle—but I don't want to tell ya!) The couple was back in each other's company Sunday night, but I dunno how smooth things are. (except Dexter.)

Flash! Gus Rosenheim whipped up to Spokane Saturday just in time to miss the Delta Gamma dance here. Flash! He got back just too late to go to it. Query: What lil' D.G. was holding the well-know Gladstone? Cutest—couple-of-the-Week: Barbara Huggins 'n Gene Long. (P. S. Barbara doesn't live on the campus. Call 6436.)

Never in her four years' college has "Mickey" Dwight been honored by a mention in a column of this yere type; so now we're "shootin' de wolfs!" Her fiancée is in Boise, but Mickey was out slurpin' with Don Albin Saturday night.

With Peg Nolan's attention directed at Eric Pearson, Trevor "Speed" Paige seems to have turned to Mary Sullivan for company. Stan Hume emerged from imposed seclusion Saturday night with Alice Gaskill. Fats was surprised, too, to see Evelyn Williams with Stan Gagon, now that Ron Parke has his Phi Delta pin back from Mary Janet Munro.

"How to get you-know-what, on one lil' you-know-what" was demonstrated Friday night at the Varsity by Gail Bergan 'n Allyn Shesloe. "You can't take it with you!" has been disproved. It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers; so here I go with my questionnaire. See ya Friday!

GARDNER FAVORS PLANS

Ray Gardner, associated forester, traveled to Spokane Monday to discuss at a meeting of the Society of American Foresters the possibility of the society's backing a proposed forestry week in northern Idaho. Gardner plans to return as soon as possible. "Social Control," a college sociology textbook written by Dr. Paul H. Landis, Washington State college, has just been published by the J. P. Lippincott company.

Educators To Work Over Budget

President Harrison Dale was notified Friday that the state board of education would meet in Pocatello March 17 to revamp departmental budgets in line with legislative appropriations.

John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction, said means of reducing expenditures to conform to appropriations for the state's educational institutions—virtually all below the 1937-38 biennium—had not been determined.

Campus-- Calendar

P.E.M. club meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., in Women's gym. All eligible members are requested to be present.

ALPHA Theta Delta meeting Tuesday postponed.

NO ASUI executive board meeting this week.

MINOR "I" club luncheon, upstairs S.U.B. banquet room, Wednesday noon.

PRESS CLUB meeting Tuesday, 10 p.m., at Beta house. Important.

DR. HAROLD CRAMER will address the Associated Foresters, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in Science 110. His subject will be "Eugenics." A short business meeting will follow.

NO Westminster Guild meeting this week.

AG CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Kappa Sigma. Important.

CURTAIN meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ridenbaugh. Important.

ATTIC CLUB will hold a roller-skating party Friday night at 7 o'clock. Members and guests meet at the Art building.

CORRECTIVE physical education classes usually held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock will not be held this week.

ALPHA Phi Omega luncheon meeting 12:05 p.m. Thursday. Blue Bucket; Dr. Samuel Mashiguest.

KAPPA Delta Pi will hold a business meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Ad. 310.

INTERFRATERNITY council meeting at Bucket, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Elections.

LOST: One Alpha Chi pin. If found, please call Kay Jones, 2478.

Idaho's Student Union—a Serial

Bookstore Sales Increase 100 Per Cent in Year; Idaho's Is Only Unincorporated Store in Northwest

Meeting yesterday afternoon to review Book store progress and policies, President H. C. Dale, Purchasing Agent F. L. Parker, and Bookstore Manager, James Kalbus noted 100 per cent increase over second semester transactions of last year. Much progress has emanated from affiliation during the past year with the Western College Bookstore association, a buying co-op, counting as members college bookstores in the Pacific Northwest and California. Efficiency of help, more storage space, and carrying of "convenience items"—as well as complete book and stationery stocks—have increased student patronage.

Stocked with a \$20,000 inventory with twice-a-year turnover, the Student Union book business keeps Manager Kalbus, three regular helpers—and additional help at peak seasons—working at top speed.

In a few years, if student support measures up to Manager Kalbus's expectations, book store revenues will enable it to pay off loans for fixtures and inventory, make it possible for bookstore authorities to think of incorporation, carrying with it independence of restrictions upon stock.

Two Students Eye Coast Debates

Leonard Arrington and Leslie McCarthy have been chosen to represent the University of Idaho in the Pacific Forensic League speech meetings being held at Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., March 20, 21, and 22.

Discussions at the Pacific meeting will be of a symposium nature on the question "How Can the United States Best Stay Out of War?" In addition to the discussions, McCarthy will enter the oratorical and after dinner speaking contests; while Arrington will compete in the extemporaneous division.

HONORARY TAKES ONE Robert Pierce Muffett, senior in education, was initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary at a meeting in the Ad building yesterday at 4:30 p. m. Miss Velma Pierce, Moscow high school teacher, is president of the six-member organization. Wilbur Merchant is secretary.

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

TUE., WED., THURS.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Smart Dance Motifs Enliven Parties

Eighteen hundred glittering stars formed the sky of paradise under which Forney hall women and their guests danced at the Forney hall informal dance Friday evening. The "Pearly Gates" stood open at the entrance to the hall as angels stood guard.

Music was furnished by Dean Green's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Nina Goldin, Miss Beryl McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McVickers.

Idaho Club Sees Fair
The San Francisco exposition was portrayed at the Idaho club semi-formal Saturday, with pictures drawn by Luther Linkhart, portraying Idaho products. The covers of the blue programs further carried out the exposition and World's Fair idea with pictures of fair buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead were patrons and patronesses. Dick Gardner's orchestra played.

D. G.s Hold Premiere
Delta Gamma held its opening night of a movie premiere in honor of eight "new stars" Saturday. Pictures of the initiates were framed in gold stars and displayed on billboards. Cleveland board signs and coming attractions formed the rest of the wall decorations. Programs of cork had covers with the fraternity crest imprinted in blue with matching blue cords.

Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer patronized for the evening. Dean Green and his orchestra furnished the music.

T.K.E.s Gamble
Sgt. and Mrs. Dured E. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Gregor acted as patrons and patronesses at the annual gambling-game party given by Tau ment.

From - The Groups

Dr. Herrick B. Young, Marjorie McPherson, and Clarence McPherson were Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, Sandpoint, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Gilbert Scott at dinner Sunday. Thursday Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Idaho club at a dance exchange.

L.D.S. institute entertained at a "fireside" Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank were dinner guests of Delta Chi Sunday.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Saturday were Mrs. O. A. Kenworthy of Wallace and Pete Bord.

Gil Chambers, Bill Kerns, Gordon Sanders, from the A.T. O. Pullman chapter, and Louie Larson of Lewiston were dinner guests Sunday of Alpha Tau Omega. Rex Phillips was a weekend guest of Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Delta Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Suing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazee, Leona Anderson, and Mrs. G. Myers, all of Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Dr. Samuel Mash at dinner Monday. Ruth Harnett was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday. Saturday, Edward Hughes of Spokane was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Grover Knight is newly-elected president of Beta Theta Pi; Jack Baker, vice president; Ed Benoit, secretary; Woody Reed, treasurer.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday. Pi Beta Phi will entertain Sigma Nu at a dance exchange tonight.

Ray Peters and Howard Monks were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi. Marion Jensen of Melba was a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

Sigma Chi entertained Ridenbaugh hall at a dance exchange Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Olive Ward at dinner Saturday. June Sherman, Lewiston, was a weekend guest of Ridenbaugh hall. Delta Gamma entertained at its annual Founder's day reception Sunday afternoon. Following the reception, a banquet was held at Moscow hotel. Jeanne Ward of the University of Washington, Jane Pasley of Caldwell, Annabel Weitzel, and Beth Zimmerman of Pullman were weekend guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Sigma Chi announces pledging of Elwood Cone, Moscow. Sunday Sigma Chi dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, Mrs. O. A. Kenworthy of Wallace, Max Kenworthy, and Ron Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore were dinner guests Sunday of Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Marion Stockslager, Salt Lake City; Sybil Sloane, Portland; Naomi Goodwin, Seattle; Phyllis Ottenheimer, Mountain Home; Barbara Kenagy, Rupert; Margaret Ward and Virginia Allyn, Boise; and Ruth Mardahl, Winchester.

Dr. Benjamin Mays was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. W. L. Penick, San Francisco; and Dean D. S. Jeffers were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Approximately 100 Sigma Alpha Epsilon active members and alumni from Pullman and Idaho chapters were present at an annual Founder's day banquet Saturday at the S.A.E. house. Emmett Moore, province president, was the guest speaker. Doctor Deutch, professor of history at W.S.C., and Dr. L. C. Cady gave short talks, also, as did Eddie Wilson and Wedden Humphrey.

Guests at Willis Sweet hall for Sunday dinner were Dr. H. B. Stough, Dr. Charles F. Poe, H. W. Steffens, and Lester Schuidt. Monday dinner guest was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.

Miss Ritchie To Speak To Boise Home Ec

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, is in Boise to speak on "Opportunities Open to Home Economics Graduates" at a meeting of the Idaho Home Economics association. Meeting opens Saturday.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

NATIONAL CHIEF INSTALLS HONORARY



IDAHO PRE-MED students and faculty men gathered round Sunday to beam approval on Dr. C. F. Poe (center), national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, as the Coloradoan affixed his signature to the charter creating an Idaho chapter of the embryo doctors' honorary. Installation ceremonies were held at the Buckle.

Dr. H. B. Stough, Idaho zoology head, seated, looks on. Standing, left to right, are Prof. H. W. Steffens, William Boyd, Arthur Dalley, and Jim Sloat. Sloat presides over the new honorary.

Engineers Feature Special Lighting

St. Patrick's Ball Saturday Will Exhibit Model of Dam

Shamrocks, exhibitions from the engineering departments, and special lighting effects will make up the decorations for the Engineers' St. Patrick's ball Saturday night in the Student Union building. Glen Whitesel and his orchestra will be the snake charmers.

One of the special exhibitions will be the model of a dam with water running into it, set up by the civil engineers. Mechanical and electrical engineers will be responsible for the other two exhibits.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS

- Helen Scott
- Helen Lindsay
- Ruth Rhodes
- Ruth Batt
- Gordon Callingsworth
- Glenn Harding
- Ramey Syron
- Robert Fleming
- Douglas Busby
- Kenneth Furnsworth
- Ruth Hilbourne
- Mary Sherry
- Dorothy Moss
- Pauline Brady
- William Christholm
- Eugene Sherkey
- Oliver Laukkonen
- Eugene Denny
- Jim Linn
- Dale Baskett
- Robert Frazier
- Maurice Mitchell
- Emerico Defoe
- Thomas Hohnhorst
- John Kemeaka
- James Roos
- Walter Risse

SPURS TAKE FAHRENWALD

Spur, sophomore women's service honorary, initiated Mary Low Fahrenwald, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. She replaces Barbara White, Kappa Spur, who left school at the semester.

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W.A.A. Places Business Women New Officers Plan Society

New officers will be installed at a general meeting of the Womens Athletic association today at 5 o'clock in the Women's gym.

Officers elected in February by a plurality vote will be inducted into office by Ruth Rhodes, outgoing president.

Evelyn Williams will report on the revised point system for women's athletics. Other members of the committee who revised the old system were Annie Little and Maria Raphael.

Mary Harvey will become president. Virginia Galloway, second high in the presidential voting, will be installed as vice president.

Others to take office are Evelyn Quinn, corresponding secretary; Mary Gauss, recording secretary; Lucile Harrison, treasurer.

Ideal Couple Praises U. of Washington

Idaho's ideal couple, Verla Durant and Paul Ennis, returned from their good will trip to Seattle with nothing but praise for the University of Washington. They danced at the junior prom Saturday and junior teams to Ran Wilde's California orchestra will play Wednesday, and freshmen Washington crew go through its mores next Monday and the freshmen Tuesday.

"An all-Northwest ideal couple was not picked," said Miss Durant, "because Washington officials did not want to create any hard feelings."

Plans for gathering all women in the school of business administration have been changed to Wednesday, March 22, in room 301, Engineering building. The meeting, previously scheduled for this Wednesday, according to Miss Ellen Rejerson, was postponed because of religion seminar conflicts.

At a recent Phi Chi Theta reception, Miss Rejerson presented a plan for organizing all women in the business school. Project is to be carried out in compliance with student requests and faculty consent.

Teams To Meet This Week

Junior and sophomore class basketball teams will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the second round of the Women's Athletic association tourney. Freshman and sophomore teams clashed yesterday in the opening game. Sophomore and junior teams to Ran Wilde's California orchestra will play Wednesday, and freshmen Washington crew go through its mores next Monday and the freshmen Tuesday.

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