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LAWYERS BALLOT

One of the big problems confronting election officials in class elections is the status of law students. Most perturbed were several of the "freshmen" law students, now in their fourth year of college, who had to vote for the sophomore officers.

They had enough credits to be classified as seniors and probably some of them had more than enough—they voted with the sophomores. Jason wonders if it's right. Sure, they have three more years at school. They will be graduated with the present sophomore class, but on the other hand this is their fourth year of college.

Several students enrolled in the college of law are taking a combined business and law curriculum. They will be graduated with a B.S. in business this spring. Next year, they won't be able to vote for class officers. They will be graduate students, yet they have to vote with the sophomores.

**A DYNASTY TOTTERS**

First tangible inklings, outside of Independent party caucus meetings, of the disintegration of the Independent party were revealed yesterday when the United Students party walked off with the majority of class officers in the election.

Independent party politicians' attempts to rationalize their stand by "sour grapes" and pointing out that they captured the senior class elections—the "only one that really counts the first semester (because of the senior ball)" are feeble and only another indication of the weakness inside the party.

The balloting was close, especially in the junior class, which the Greeks swept. The results might have been different had the Independents displayed a little of their spark and interest in elections that they possessed in the "golden days" of Olson and Johnston. Balloting was light. Only 1,542 students out of the 2,429 registered in school this year marched to the polls. It represents that only about 60 per cent of the entire student body bothered to vote.

Undoubtedly the decrease in enrollment affected the Independents more than the Greeks. University halls are filled and so are fraternity houses, yet the enrollment dropped about 200. Where is the decrease manifested? In the students residing down town. But still the Independents outnumbered the Greeks—but not in the number who voted. Why? Is it the disintegration of the Independent party or the superiority in the organizing done by the Greek politicians?

The Independents this year only barely scratched the surface in the organizing of the town men for the election. They passed up their regular policy of personally visiting town men and talking to them about the election. They relied on form letters and the hopes of getting them together in a meeting at Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office. The result can be seen.

The problem for the Independents now is to find out the why? They should now realize that they can't win elections on their record of past years and the enthusiasm and spirit of Olson and Johnston.

**Bartlett and Robertson Will Play At Pullman Monday Night**

Labeled the alpha and omega of piano-duo teams, Bartlett and Robertson will demonstrate their playing technique to the combined student bodies of Idaho and Washington State college in the Pullman gymnasium Monday night.

In private life they are Mr. and Mrs. Rae Robertson, and have appeared together for more than a dozen years. Because their separate concert tours parted the young couple, except for holidays, they celebrated one of their homecomings in London by presenting a two-piano recital for their own enjoyment.

Enthusiasm which that first joint concert aroused, suggested to the two a new field in which they might work together. They discovered they had perception and understanding for each other's moods, feelings and techniques. Robertson called it "a sort of mild telepathy, I guess."

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**Greeks Win Majority Of Class Posts In Election**

**Deane Dickason To Speak On 'Japan's Challenge'**

Speaking on "Japan's Challenge to the Coveted East Indies and Crucial Singapore," Deane Dickason, noted Far East authority, author, lecturer, and photographer, will address Idaho students Monday morning at 11 in Memorial gymnasium.

**Publication Board Approves Gem Business Aides**

The publications board Wednesday accepted the recommendations of Ed Benoit, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, for three assistant business managers and tabled consideration of appointees for the editorial staff. Bob Wethern, Gem editor, objected to the system of selecting three sophomores to serve as assistant editors, out of which group one would be chosen associate editor next spring. The associate editor would then automatically become editor his senior year.

The plan was recommended last year by Alden Hull, Gem editor, and approved by the publications board, but no record is available signifying that it was taken to the executive board.

More confusion was thrown into the editorial staff of the Gem when Wethern announced that Bom Korman, associate editor picked by the publications board last spring but not yet approved by the executive board, was ineligible. Another associate editor will have to be picked by the publications board and approved by the executive board.

Selected assistant business managers for the yearbook were Spencer Hess, Kenneth Harding, and Warren Lauer. Hess will handle the organizations; Harding, sales and publicity; and Lauer, photography.

"The work a student does while a freshman isn't any criteria by which to judge him as a future editor of the yearbook," Wethern pointed out at the publications board meeting. "Selecting only three sophomores limits the advancements too much."

The board tabled the matter and decided to further investigate the method of selecting the Gem editorial chiefs.

"It's a mess as it is now," ASUI President Milton Eberhard commented.

**Shades of Solomon**



Romance meant riches to one Idaho student last night. Seated amid the bevy of beauties congesting the Bucket cove shop, Dick Krier has good reason for wearing the contented smile: it isn't every man who can take the entire Alpha Chi sorority on a coke date, and get paid for the feat.

The seeds of the above situation were sown Tuesday evening at a dance exchange between the Alpha Chi and Phi Delt houses. Dick, a recent enrollee in the Phi Delt pledge class, decided he would rather not go to the exchange.

But his Phi Delt brothers had different ideas on the subject, and when 6:40 rolled around, Dick trooped down to the Alpha Chi cottage with the rest of the lads.

After the exchange, Dick confided to roommates Wurster and Richard St. Clair that he thought the Alpha Chis were very nice people; so nice, in fact, did Dick consider the Alpha Chis that he expressed the wish to take the entire sorority out for a coke date.

Dick's roommates thought it a fine idea, and offered to pay for the cokes if Dick could swing the deal. To make the offer even more tempting, the Roommates Wurster and St. Clair offered to pay

**Independents Capture All Senior Offices**

For the first time in three years, the United Students party yesterday tabulated more votes than the Independent party and captured all except one elective office in the junior and sophomore classes.

Independent candidates won in the senior class balloting. Don Beals was named senior class president with 157 votes, as against 142 for Bob Wethern, United Student candidate. Curt Clark is vice president with 164 votes to 133 for Jack Leishman. Miriam Maier was chosen secretary with 171 votes against 121 for Ed Benoit. Stan Jeppson won the treasurer's post with 156 votes, over Elizabeth Bracken with 142.

In the junior class, United Student Gordon Williamson is president with 191 votes, as opposed to 182 for Jay Garner. Ray Hoobing won the vice presidency with 181 as compared with 181 for Leonard Brooks. Joyce Tucker is secretary with 190 against Winifred Hart with 181. Betty Detweller is treasurer, being elected (Continued on Page Three)

**Lewies To Direct SUB Bookstore Advisory Group**

Harry Lewies was elected chairman of the Student Union bookstore advisory committee Wednesday night to succeed Milton Eberhard as the board held its first meeting of the year and reaffirmed its policy of being active in trying to buy out the Idaho bookstore owned by Gerald Hodgins, Moscow businessman.

Last year the board attempted to lay plans for purchasing the competing bookstore and reaffirmed the policy this year. Bookstore Manager Winston Goss gave an unofficial report on the business this fall and indicated that the volume of business increased despite a 9 per cent drop in enrollment. The bookstore served about 3,500 customers the first four days this fall, he stated.

Kathleen Christian was re-elected secretary of the board and two new members—Ralph Peters and Rachel Swayne—were added to the board. Peters is a sophomore representing the Interfraternity council and will serve three years while Miss Swayne was chosen to represent the ASUI executive board in place of Kenneth Scott who was selected earlier in the year. Scott probably will be drafted into the army at the beginning of the second semester if not sooner, he indicated.

The group gave a vote of appreciation to Eberhard for his efforts in getting the bookstore advisory board organized and operating last year. Eberhard retailed that although he is no longer on the board, he is still interested in the bookstore situation and will do everything in his capacity as ASUI president to aid the Student Union bookstore.

Goss reported that the comical calendars given out at the beginning of the year had proven a successful promotion stunt and that the project would become an annual affair.

**Hartigan To Edit ASUI Handbook For Coming Year**

Mary Ellen Hartigan was appointed editor of the student handbook for the school year 1942-1943 by the ASUI executive board Tuesday evening. Joel McCord, who was submitted to the board as senior track manager, was approved.

Kenny Scott, who resigned as the executive representative at the book store committee, was replaced by Rachel Swayne. Senett Taylor was appointed as the executive board representative on the rally committee.

Lemon Presents Plan. Dr. A. C. Lemon presented to the board a plan whereby defense bonds and stamps could be sold to the students on the campus. The board took the plan under consideration and will give its decision to Dr. Lemon at the next meeting.

The board plans to sound out student sentiment on the sale of defense bonds and stamps by having the president of each of the houses on the campus take a vote to see if the individual students or the houses as a whole want to take any action on the matter.

The budget for the coming year was approved by the board without any corrections after two minor mistakes were corrected.

**Committee Urges Students To Invite Fathers to Dad's Day Celebration**

"Send a letter home inviting your parents to Dad's day" was the pre-Dad's day slogan adopted by committeemen yesterday. The group is urging every student to write to his parents next week inviting them to attend the Dad's day week end here October 25, which will be climaxed when the Vandals meet Willamette.

Knox Craig, general chairman for Dad's day, said yesterday that students should drive home the point to their parents that fathers will be admitted to the game for tax cost only. He also said that there was a possibility of free admission to the student union dance Saturday night.

Craig stressed inviting both mothers and fathers to attend the week end activities. All traditional Dad's day customs will be followed as well as the addition of a number of new features, Craig said. One new slant, suggested by the rally committee, was a pajama rally Friday night. Following the rally an assembly will be held in the university auditorium, according to Ed Davis, assembly chairman.

The pajama idea was suggested by Yell King Ozzie Walch, who said the idea was prevalent in other schools on the coast. Dean of Women Beatrice Olsen, who attended the meeting, expressed her approval of the idea.

Davis announced that the assembly would be composed of school talent, with all performers dressed in pajamas. A prize will be presented at the assembly to the student with the best pajama combination.

The "Fiji Fire Eater" will be a feature attraction at the assembly according to Davis. Other numbers will include the Kappa Alpha Theta trio, Maxine Mulrone, Dean Elder, Carolyn Norris, Don Smith, the Pep band, and Judy Rupp. Other performers will be named later, Davis said.

Half time card stunts at the (Continued on Page Three)

**Students Can Buy Their Gems Without Deposit**

Students will be able to buy their 1942 Gem of the Mountains without making a deposit, effective today, according to word received from the office of Frank Stanton, university bursar. The improvement in sales methods which is expected to boost Gem sales was made yesterday in cooperation with Stanton, Sales Manager Kenneth Harding, and Business Manager Ed Benoit.

"It is now possible for all student to buy yearbooks without depositing a penny, but we wish that those who can would either pay cash or make a deposit in purchasing the annual," Harding says. "A certain amount of working capital is needed for the Gem's production and can be secured only from cash sales or deposits."

Advanced Sales. "In the past it has been a custom to wait until second semester before adopting the 'all out of the deposit' method, but this year an advanced sales campaign is necessary for best production," according to Harding.

A sales staff meeting will be held in the Bucket's upper lounge at 4 o'clock today to acquaint living group representatives with the "all out of the deposit" method, according to Harding.

Groups Buy Space. Individual picture-taking for living groups is under way with two women's organizations having almost completed their schedules with Hutchison's or Sterner's studios. Other living groups are to be contacted soon to keep pic-

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**Ted Fio-Rito Orchestra To Feature 'Skylined Music' Here October 22**

**Versatile**



Frank Flynn, ace drummer and vocalist with Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, which will appear here October 22, started his drumming lessons when he was 3 years old—beating out rhythms on furniture much to the anguish of his mother.

"Skylined Music," Ted Fio-Rito's theme, was born in an airplane, according to the band leader, who will appear here next Wednesday evening in Memorial gym. Fio-Rito and the band were flying to New York when "Skylined Music" was born. For a long while he had been attempting to think of a new way to present modern music, and the drone of the airplane motors suddenly gave him an idea.

He instructed his first trombonist to imitate the sound of the motors, and from the results came "Skylined Music." Trombones are now a staple with Fio-Rito, who features the three Chicks and their "Power Diving Trombones" with his band.

Pioneer Radio Leader. Fio-Rito helped pioneer coast to coast radio broadcasting in one of his first engagements at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. He made many broadcasts from the hotel ballroom in his three year stay.

For a number of years Fio-Rito was featured in the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. He has also appeared in the Coconut Grove in Hollywood. Other towns in which Fio-Rito has played are Detroit, Cleveland, Beverly Hills, New York and Memphis.

Fio-Rito has appeared on a number of radio programs during his long career as an orchestra leader. Among them have been Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Lady (Continued on Page Three)



Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, famed concert pianists, will offer the first community concert in Pullman Monday evening in the Washington State college gymnasium. Idaho students will be admitted with their ASUI tickets.

### Independents Plan To Boost Spirit

Plans were made by the Independent Council Tuesday evening to promote interest in activities among Independent students. Each Independent will fill out a card with the extra curricular activities in which he had taken part in high school or the activities in which he would like to participate in college.

Meetings will be held as the need arises. The next meeting will be Thursday at Christmas hall.

Bob Ellingson is president of the council.

### Doctor To Examine Chest X-rays

Dr. A. L. Hart, tuberculosis consultant of the state department of health, will be at the infirmary next week to examine the chest x-rays taken of the students who proved positive in the tuberculin test.

Students who had the test in previous years are urged to have it taken again. There will be no charge unless x-rays have to be taken.

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## Mortar Board Sponsors Women's Activity Tea

New women will have an opportunity to learn about campus activities this afternoon at the traditional Mortar Board activity tea to be held from 3 to 5 o'clock in the upper lounge of the Blue Bucket. Representatives from every women's organization will be present to explain their exhibits.

All women on the faculty of the university also are invited to the tea as special guests. The tea will not be a dress affair, so that women may come directly from classes.

Decorations will carry out the Mortar Board colors, gold and black, according to Norma Lou McMurray, general chairman. Women who will pour include Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Mrs. George Green, and Willean Shaver.

"Group exhibits should be completed by 1:30 p.m.," stated Miss open at 9 a.m. so that women may work at any time during the morning on the exhibits.

The Panhellenic exhibit will feature pledge ribbons, pledge pins, and membership pins of each of the sororities on this campus. Lorene Rach is general chairman of the display. Mary Retherford is in charge of the Phi Beta Kappa table, which will feature the key, emblem of that national scholastic honorary.

### SAI Honors Majors At Musicales

New music students were honored last night with a musical reception, given by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity, at Hays hall. Miss Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music, sang three groups of songs.

In the first group were: "When I Am Laid In Earth" by Purcell, "WieNedlieden" by Brahms, "Sattphische Ode" by Brahms, and "Todtund das Madchen" by Debussy, "LeMiroir" by Serrari, "Mignon" by Connais-tuletays. The third group included "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff, "Fisher's Widow" by Edwards, "Fairy Pipers" by Brewer, and "Love Fulfillment" by Steele.

### Club Entertains

Ninety women enrolled in the school of business administration, were guests of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, at a reception Wednesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and Mrs. Ellen Reierison, faculty advisor, poured. The reception was held to acquaint both the new and old business students with the aims of Phi Chi Theta.

## Mrs. Lydia Carlson Resigns As School Statistician

Next February those 40-page time schedules published each semester for the benefit of registering students will have a new creator for the first time since 1927. Mrs. Lydia Bue Carlson, statistician and schedule arranger in the office of the registrar, resigned this week after serving in that department for 14 years.

Mrs. Carlson's job has been that of keeping account of how many students are in the university, where they are from, what they are doing here, what they are studying, and how well. She entered the registrar's office in 1925, and in 1927 assumed the statistician's post. The numbers have changed, rising and falling since 1927, and growing gradually until this year, when university enrollment was hit by the draft.

She has been married several years and will live in Lewiston where her husband is now.

## Women To Debate Neutrality Act

Women debaters, both intercollegiate and intramural, will argue this year on the question: "Resolved, that the neutrality act should be repealed," according to Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead.

Eva Harrington, Helen Brink, Betty Detweiler, Betty Boles, Margaret Tomlinson, Helen Collins, and Mary Ann Alban are the seven debaters now signed for intercollegiate meets. Whitehead said, and added that he hopes all sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in debating will get in touch with him immediately.

Men's debate practice will begin October 29, Whitehead said. A practice schedule has been posted outside Ad. 204.

## WAA Picks Heads For Activities

Marcia Gwinn, Rae Cleare, Dorothy Ann Outz, Betty Detweiler, Pat Untermahrer, and Virginia Newton were named the new managers of baseball, swimming, rifle, publicity, leisure sports and volleyball at the WAA meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Girls who are interested in speedball still have time to get eight practices in before the tournament begins. A hundred points are needed to become a member.

## 2 Women Describe Campus Customs

Campus customs, behavior and college wardrobes were discussed by Norma Lou McMurray and Marjorie Thompson yesterday morning in the freshman home economics class, in connection with the orientation course for university freshmen.

The freshman committee which made the arrangements for the speakers was composed of Robin Sutton, Julien Paulsen, Maxine Garner, Frances Marshall and Frances Swantek.

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## Debaters To Sign For Contests On October 27

Campus arguers this week will be given the opportunity to wag their tongues objectively when the men's intramural debating among all the men's houses and halls, gets under way October 27. A short, intensive tournament has been planned with several rounds to be conducted during the week. Final rounds will come Saturday and a championship decided by Saturday night.

Schedule for the debate order will be drawn next Monday at a meeting in the debate office in the engineering building at 7:30 p.m. All intramural debate managers will attend the gathering and draw contestants for the 'tournament,' announced Vernon Ravenscroft, tournament head.

Double elimination will be the basis for the final drop, he said, thus giving each team two losses before that final elimination. New Trophy.

A new trophy had to be purchased for this year's debate winner, since Beta Theta Pi won permanent possession of the progressive cup last year by walking off with the season's debate honors for the third time in the cup's history.

Question for the intramural debates will be the same as that for men's intercollegiate debating: "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate, by law, all labor unions in the United States." The tourney is annually sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, men's debate honorary and that group will announce standard tournament rules at Monday night's meeting.

Women's intramural tournament, which will be run off at the completion of the men's contests will use a different question, the same as that used by the women's intercollegiate team.

## Dr. Mitchell To Discuss National Defense

Dr. Helen Mitchell, nutritionist from the federal security administration in Washington, D. C., will speak to all university women on national defense at a tea, to be held in the Student Union building November 5. It was decided at an A. W. S. council meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon.

The defense committee Tuesday decided to work with the Associated Women Students on the tea. A committee was appointed and includes Norma Lou Murray, chairman, with Marion Heath and Martha MacNamara assisting.

## Women Will Start Key Exchanges

Dinner exchanges among women's houses, sponsored each year by Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary, will begin October 29, according to Kay Schneider, president. Eight girls from each house will be sent on the exchanges, two upperclassmen, and six freshmen.

Cardinal Key will entertain a group of outstanding junior women, selected on the basis of grades and activities, at a fireside next week.

## Kappa Phi Pledges Women Tuesday

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, formally pledged 51 Tuesday evening.

Helen Hofmann, president, officiated. Taking part in the ceremony were Joyce Mercer, Rae Cleare, Lois Lemon, Jo Crites, Roberta Swanson, Helen Robertson, Joyce Beadles, and Virginia Vieira.

## Women To Attend Pullman Dinner

Attending a dinner at Pullman tonight will be Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Louise Stedman, Miss Esther Atkinson, and Dr. Ella Woods. The dinner, sponsored by home economists in this region, is in honor of Miss Gladys Wyckoff, field representative of the American Home Economics association.

## Officials Announce Hours For University Pool

To explain to students who wish to swim in the university pool the hours during which the plunge will be available, a schedule for the coming year has been posted by the office of Coach Walt Price, who is in charge of the swimming activities. The schedule lists the hours when the pool will be open to boys or girls. A list of the rules for the pool has also been placed on the door of room 2 in the Memorial gymnasium and students who use the pool are urged to read them.

Assisting Price and Coach Babe Brown will be Irving Konopka, Rudy Franklin, Bob White, Ed Keiper, Fred Quinn, Fred Nichols, Bob Pace, Hank Crowley, and Merton Von Freedenberg.

Monday and Friday the pool is open to men from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 to 5:30 p.m. From 11 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock the plunge is open only to women.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, men have the pool from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, while women have the pool from 2 to 5 p. m. On Saturday men may swim from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 3 o'clock to 5 p. m. The plunge is then open to women from 10 a. m. until 12 noon and from 2 until 3 p. m.

Every evening, Monday to Friday, the pool is available to men from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., with the exception of Wednesday, when the "Hell Divers" use it.

## Dr. White To Head Chemical Group

Dr. E. V. White, assistant professor of wood utilization at the university, was elected chairman of the American Chemical society at a meeting of the Pullman-Moscow group held Wednesday evening at Hotel Moscow. Other new members elected are Dr. Andrew Van Hook of the University of Idaho, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Ralph W. Gelbach of Washington State college, councilor.

## Lampman Returns

Prof. C. E. Lampman of poultry department returned the campus Thursday from a three day tour of poultry industry around Seattle and Portland.

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## To Where?

More college papers have swung from the "arch isolationist" camp to the interventionist side this fall, a Time magazine survey this week reported. We do not doubt the accuracy of their conclusions; they were to be expected. But we think the survey came too late—the issue is dead.

We are an active participant in a war—an undeclared war. It is futile to argue any further, isolation or intervention. Action by the administration has taken the place of words.

It is not surprising that the isolationist has shifted since spring to the interventionist camp. His ground has been cut from beneath him, but not by logical reasoning. Specific acts—troops to Iceland, the Churchill-Roosevelt pact, the president's "shoot on sight" speech—have made the position of the isolationist untenable. He may still sincerely believe it is better to stay out of an European war; he can no longer argue logically thus.

Still there are many who, knowing that isolationism is dead, refuse to swallow whole, as now presented, the talk of the interventionist. It is such a stand that we now must take.

We are in the war; we accept that. And being in, we feel we have a right to demand that the issues for which we may die and kill be made clear-cut and realistic. We feel we have the right to protest the government's "pussy-footing," as one senator has stated, into the war.

The policies of the government as to present and future actions should be made clear. They haven't. Instead, the movements of the administration on foreign questions are screened with clouds of words, secret diplomacy, political maneuvering. We have been placed in a position where there is no turning back. Why aren't we told what lies ahead?

Not as isolationist, nor as interventionist, but as Americans we have a right to know these things. What are our relations with the British government? Is it an Anglo-American alliance, or an "association," as President Wilson termed it in the last war? If it is Anglo-American, why don't we determine what English post-war aims are?

We do not demand knowledge of all the intricate so-called state secrets. We know that to be impossible and unwise. But as representatives of the group that will make up most of the second A. E. F., as part of the electorate that must be able to act intelligently if a representative form of government is to remain alive, as natives, by birth or naturalization, of a country that we love, moving into another war, we can ask: Where are we going? What do we hope to gain? Are we taking the road to war only as a last resort?

No, we no longer argue about whether we should enter the war. Now we must make it our duty to determine our direction. Many do not know where we are going—too many.

## Communicate Comment

In the outskirts of Moscow, they can already hear the ominous thunder of the German guns along the Borodino road. Far to the east, in Tokio, the rumble of Hitler's artillery has a different sound. Elated over Russia's plight, the militarist group in Nippon's capital has pushed the tempering Konoeye from the premiership. This week-end may see the establishment of a Tokio cabinet dominated by the firebrands who see in the Soviet Union's desperate stand the chance for Japan to grab Vladivostok and its valuable hinterland.

Vladivostok is about 600 miles by air from Tokio and from Japan's industrial and shipping centers. Seizure by Nippon of the Russian sea-and-air base would relieve Emperor Hirohito's strategists of the grey fear of Soviet bombers over their wood-and-paper cities. Japanese occupation of eastern Siberia would close the only workable inlet for British and American war supplies on the way to the U. S. S. R. The Archangel route will be closed by ice next month, and the rail-and-water approach via Iran and the Caspian presents transportation problems that will take time to solve.

With 800,000 casualties so far in the Sino-Japanese war and civilian discontent stalking the home front, the Tokio expansionists may regard the prospect of conquests north of Manchukuo as a needed shot-in-the-arm for morale in the island kingdom. Possession of the region north and west of Vladivostok would bring certain strategic raw materials to Japan's gaping cupboards. Military control of eastern Siberia would render Nippon secure from any danger of a Russian flank attack when the final drive toward Malaya and the Dutch East Indies gets under way.

Neither Britain nor the U. S. is in a position to stop the army of Emperor Hirohito in an offensive against the U. S. S. R. It is true that Uncle Sam could complicate the situation for Tokio by the immediate opening of naval hostilities in the Pacific. But our relative naval strength over against Japan in that ocean has dropped from 10-to-7 almost to parity. In fact, Nippon's two newest battleships can outthrust and outrun any U. S. dreadnought now stationed west of the Panama Canal.

## Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

### Independent

The Bucket polling booths were chuckablock when an unidentified sophomore strolled into the lounge, presented his ASUI book and was handed his ballot.

Peering into the little stalls where election ballots are customarily marked and finding them filled to capacity, the tall, dark haired sophomore walked over to a nearby davenport and casually began to mark X's before the names of the candidates of his choice.

Seeing what was taking place, Melvin Alsager, official ballot stamper and custodian of the ballot box, announced, "Hey, you can't mark your ballot there."

Heeding the voice of authority, the impatient, would-be voter took the hint. He moved to another davenport.

But even this move did not satisfy Melvin, who proceeded to inform the sophomore that if he desired to cast his vote he would have to mark said vote in the secrecy of the traditional polling booth.

At this announcement the unidentified sophomore rose with dignity to his feet, carefully folded the ballot across the middle, slowly tore the paper into very small bits, and then deposited the bits in the trash box at Melvin's feet. With stately stride he then took his leave of the Bucket lounge polling precinct.

### Lookalikes

On a cloudy day Ralph Joslyn could pass for Ozzie Walsh's little brother—if Ozzie had a little brother.

### Paletace

Her shoulder blade length tresses made a contrasting frame for the chalky whiteness of her complexion as she languidly sipped a coke in the Bucket Wednesday evening.

After spending several minutes silently contemplating the exotic unknown, one wag blandly remarked, "Nice moonlan she has, isn't it?"

### Yell Team Will Go To Kellogg Game

Several score of Idaho students from the Coeur d'Alene mining area, around Kellogg and Wallace, have indicated their intention to attend the Idaho-Montana State university freshman game at Kellogg tomorrow night, according to Ozzie Walsh, yell king.

Walch also reports that the yell team is making the trip and will lead Idaho rooters at the game. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Mountain Standard time.

"The junior chamber of commerce has invited all the Idaho students to attend the game," Walch said.

### Here's More About—ELECTION

With a 186 to 184 margin over George Smalley.

United Student Jack Numbers outdistanced Egan Drenker 235 to 214 for sophomore class president. Bill Magnuson was named vice president with 234 in comparison to Jack Wing's 214. Independent candidate Edith Jones beat Howie Manson 227 to 220 for the Secretary's post. Adene Hyde is treasurer with 235 against Joe Gordon's 213.

The amendment giving letter numerals to members of the freshman fencing team is now part of the ASUI constitution by virtue of 1330 yes votes against 163 disagreeing no's. Forty-eight students did not vote on the proposed amendment.

A total vote of 1542 was cast in the election, which is some 500 short of the total enrollment.

Balloting was heavy during the morning and late afternoon before the polls closed. Counting began immediately after the polls closed at 4 p.m. and was finished by 7:30 p.m., when the results were announced.

## Regional W.P.A. Officials Study Plan To Construct University Armory

Chances for Idaho to receive federal assistance in the construction of a \$326,000 armory and field house still is very much alive, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

While the university's application for a W.P.A. allotment for this purpose still is in the hands of the regional W.P.A. officials in Salt Lake City, the university executive has a letter from Secretary of War Stimson addressed to Howard O. Hunter, national commissioner of the W.P.A., certifying as important for military purposes, "projects for the construction or improvement of Reserve Officer Training Corps facilities where the sponsoring agency agrees to maintain the new or improved facilities, and where the work proposed does not involve the construction of any building the portion of the total cost of which is payable from Works Projects administration funds exceeds \$100,000."

## Legion To Conduct Public Forum On Current Events

A public forum is being sponsored by the American Legion at the Legion hall October 20, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, chairman of the Americanism and Citizenship committee announced yesterday.

Professor Chenoweth said that university students may attend the forum.

Speakers at the forum and their subjects are: Louis Boas, "Should the Press Put Itself Under Any Restraints?"; Dr. W. H. Boyer, "Should the Teacher In Any Special Way Restrict His Teaching?"; Murray Estes, "Is the Opposition Party Under Any Responsibility to Suppress Its Desires To Make Political Capital Out of Administration Mistakes?"; Dean W. J. Wilde, "If Business Decides That the Defense Financial Program Which Has Already Been Decided On What Is Bad, Should It Not Say So?";

Suggested issue to be taken up at the forum are: "Are Rights Impaired by a Voluntary Cessation of Their Exercise?"; "Can a Right Ever Be Exercised in Such a Way as To Injure the Group Which Guarantees It?"; "If the Position of Some Particular Citizen Requires That He Should Impose Restrictions on His Exercise of the Right of Free Speech, and He Does Not Do So, Should the Government Do It for Him?";

"Is the Worth of a Right Improved by an Indiscriminate Exercise of It?"; "Why Is It Necessary To Have a High Level of Citizen Intelligence and Integrity in a Democracy?"; "What Factors Are Involved in the Preservation of Rights?";

In April, Col. D. B. Crafton, representing the Ninth Corps Army area, checked on the university's application and as a result what President Dale describes as a "strongly worded endorsement" was given. Approval of the corps area was all-important because the defense act provided that only institutions with reserve officer training corps were eligible and only then when the need for additional military training facilities is certified by the headquarters of the army corps area involved.

Preliminary plans have been drawn for an armory-field house with an over-all dimension of 125 feet by 440 feet, to join and complete the present Memorial gymnasium on the West. The university's share of the construction cost would be met through extension of the bond issue on the present gymnasium. There would be no added student building fees, President Dale declared.

Everything was all right until they stopped at a service station about half way to Spokane for repairs. An inventory showed one of the boxes missing. Gone was Rex "Bibs" Phillip's spottless uniform that he had never worn. Hastily borrowed sweaters and shoes equipped the yell duke that night, but a search on the return trip was of no avail.

"Bibs" is still wearing borrowed clothes to pep rallies, and is hopefully waiting for someone to call him at the Sigma Chi house and tell him they have found his lost apparel.

## Jeffers Returns From Meeting

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry returned to the campus Wednesday from Boise where he attended the semi-annual meeting of the Idaho Cooperative Board of Forestry.

At the meeting the board considered state forestry policies and made recommendation to the state land board concerning the office of state forester, Dean Jeffers reported yesterday.

While in the southern sector of the state, he had planned to visit the forestry school's summer camp at McCall, but a change in time for the forestry board meeting forced him to change his plans.

## Council Declares November 20 Vacation

Idaho students will eat their turkey on November 20, the academic council decided Wednesday. The council voted to change the Thanksgiving vacation to November 20 when Governor Chase A. Clark proclaimed the early date to be celebrated this year rather than following the customary tradition.

Last spring the council had decided to have November 27 for the one-day respite from classes. Only one day vacation will be given, according to university officials, but no 10 per cent cut will be given to students missing Friday classes.

The university's application for the building has been approved by district and state W.P.A. officials in Coeur d'Alene and Boise, according to President Dale and is now being scrutinized by regional officials. The regional office is the last hurdle before the request is sent to Washington, D.C.

## Dairymen Start Course Monday

The annual five month short course in practical commercial dairymen sponsored by the department of dairy husbandry will start Monday, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, department head, reported yesterday.

"Many students have already made application to take the course," Dr. Theophilus said. "Because of lack of facilities and equipment, the class is to be limited to 10 or 11 students."

Dr. Theophilus, Prof. D. L. Fourn, Prof. H. C. Hansen, and Prof. F. C. Fountaine, all of the department of dairy husbandry have been named instructors for the course.

## Here's More About—FIO-RITO

however, to follow his first love, that of a band leader.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at all group houses, according to Sam McKinney, Intercollegiate Knights duke, who is in charge of the sale. Tickets for dancing sell at \$1.85, and balcony seats are 44 cents.

## Here's More About—DAD'S DAY

game Saturday will be under the direction of Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, who will use the University Singers and Vandaleers in the stunts. The singers will sit under the scoreboard in utilizing the cards to welcome Dads.

## Don Murphy To Do Research Work

Don Murphy, university plant pathologist with the leaf-hopper administration, arrived on the campus this week to carry out laboratory and greenhouse research.

Mr. Murphy works on bean improvement and spends the summer months at the university experimental station plots at Twin Falls.

## Dr. Graue Speaks

Dr. Erwin Graue, head of the department of economics, spoke at the meeting of the Latah chamber of commerce Wednesday, on "Insolvent Economics and the System of Private Property." Dr. Graue was one of three speakers on the program who attacked the problem of national defense costs from a local viewpoint.

Irene Glahe was initiated into Alpha Chi Omega last night. An initiation banquet in her honor will be held at the chapter house tonight.

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## RADIO

Students will be able to hear a play-by-play broadcast of the Idaho-Utah State game over station KRLC Lewiston Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

A re-creation of the game, which is being played in the Aggie stadium at Logan, Utah, will be given by KRLC Announcer Rod Klise.

## Agencies Discuss Defense Needs

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture in southern Idaho this week presiding at a series of agriculture-for-defense meetings being conducted by the government agencies of the department of agriculture.

Two day sessions of the meetings have been held in Pocatello and Jerome, and a third session is being conducted today and tomorrow in Boise.

Northern Idaho agencies will gather in Moscow Monday and Tuesday to complete the series. At the meetings, the groups have been discussing the field of operations for each agency and telling what each agency can contribute to national defense needs.

Dean Iddings has been speaking on agricultural planning and defense. J. W. Barber, county agent is with Dean Iddings in south Idaho.

## Basketball Needs Underclassmen

Openings exist for sophomore and freshmen managers for the basketball team, Marion Davidson, senior basketball manager, announced last night.

Davidson issued a call for freshmen and sophomores interested in acting as managers. As none of the sophomores who worked last year have returned, this year will provide an opportunity for some sophomores to earn sweaters and become junior managers, Davidson stated.

"Men interested should report at the varsity drills in Memorial gymnasium next Monday or Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, or call me at 8711," Davidson said.

## W.S.C. Fetes Spurs

Idaho Spurs, sophomore honorary, will be entertained by Washington State College Spurs on November 8, at the Idaho-WSC football game. The Spurs have been invited to luncheon and a block of seats has been reserved for them at the game. Dean Beatrice Olsen and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Spur advisor, will accompany the group on their trip.

## Ski Work Awaits Permission To Clear Area

Negotiations between university authorities and the owner of private land upon which the proposed Moscow mountain sports area is to be built is all that stands in the way of actual work on the project, according to Gals Mix, graduate manager, D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, will be in charge of negotiations.

Mix said that the site picked by Kaare Engen, famous skiing expert, would require a minimum of work to clear brush and timber from the ski runs which are located in the drainage of Crumrine creek about seven miles northeast of Moscow.

Extensive work on this project will not be possible immediately, stated Mix, due to defense priorities which utilize all available WPA labor. The money allotted by congress for this project is to be used only with WPA labor. In event that no WPA labor is available at the time the work is ready to be commenced it is hoped that the labor will be supplied by a cooperation of the university, school of forestry and townspeople. A tentative date for beginning of the work is November 1, Mix said.

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# Vandal Gridders Travel to Meet Utah State Aggies Idaho Again Will Face 'T' Formation Team

**By Dayle Molen.**  
 In quest of their second victory of the season, a squad of 32 Vandal gridders left last night on an invasion of Utah, where they clash with Utah State's Aggies tomorrow afternoon at Logan.

The game will be the eighth meeting between the two teams with the Vandals leading the series four games to one with two ending in scoreless ties.

After a short practice session yesterday afternoon and a showing of the motion pictures of the Gonzaga game, the squad boarded the 7:10 train for Utah.

Coach Francis Schmidt will send the Vandals through a workout this afternoon in Boise and then leave for Pocatello. They will go by bus to Logan tomorrow morning.

## Aggies Use 'T'

Utah State, under Coach Dick Romney, has switched to the "T" formation this year, and Coach Schmidt, recalling how effectively Utah used that formation against the Vandals, would venture no prediction on the outcome of the game. The Aggies turned in an impressive performance last week despite the fact that they lost to the University of Colorado 13 to 7.

Every man on the team is making the trip with the exception of regular right half Dale Clark, who suffered a broken rib in the Gonzaga game. Clark will be out for several weeks. To replace Clark, Earl Chandler will move up to the starting role, and backing him will be Bob Vonderharr and Fred Nichols.

Other Vandals suffering minor injuries are Milo Anderson, end, sore shoulder; Cleo Rowe, guard, a bruised back; Tackle Irving Konopka, slight hip injury; and Howard Manson, left halfback, shoulder.

## Little Action for Manson.

Manson, who has been alternating with Ray Davis, will probably see little action, so the brunt of the offensive load will fall upon Davis, and Bill Michlick, who is leading the coast in scoring with 24 counters.

Ted Homling, Albion normal transfer will replace Anderson at left end in the starting lineup while veteran Bill Piedmont will probably get the call at left tackle.

Additional strength was added to the quarterback spot when George Nixon, who left the squad three days before the game with Gonzaga, returned to back up Pete Hecomovich.

## Probable Starters.

Other probable starters listed by Schmidt include Bill Lockey, left guard; Hank Crowley, center; Rowe, right guard; Joe Piedmont, right tackle; Vic Berlus, right end; Hecomovich, quarterback; Davis, left half; and Michlick, fullback.

Others making the trip are Tony Aschenbrenner, center; Chace Anderson, end; Don Anderson, tackle; Dale Burkhalter, quarterback; John Cermak, guard; Dan Davidoff, quarterback; Rudy Franklin, fullback; Hugh Harper, tackle; Ed Keiper, end; Dean Lewis, guard; Joe Malta, fullback; Jack Tewhey, end; and Stan Waszkiewicz, guard. Accompanying the team are Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Line Coach Walt Price, Trainer Mike Ryan, Manager Herman Renfrow, and Coach Schmidt.

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# Babes Tangle With Cubs Tomorrow Night

## Ted Lake, Robertson Shine In Freshman Track Meet

With Ted Lake winning three events, and Joe Bill Robertson taking two first and two second places, Mike Ryan's freshman track candidates held their annual all-freshman track and field meet Tuesday and Wednesday. Twelve events were run off, two of them open to upperclassmen. The meet was the first of a series of intrasquad meets planned for the Vandal track.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the sophomores and freshmen will clash in their annual meet. All sophomores and freshmen candidates are expected to participate in the meet. Final date for entries will be Monday afternoon.

After the meet Coach Ryan issued a call for more freshmen cross-country candidates. Pointing out that more men are needed if Idaho is to have a strong yearling cross-country team, he urged any freshmen who have run in events from the 440-yard dash up to turn out.

**Meets Are Nearing.**  
 "With meets with Whitman and Washington State looming in the near future, freshmen candidates will have to turn out as soon as possible," said Ryan. Vandal first-year cross-country teams have defeated Washington State five times the last six meets.

Lake won both hurdle events, the 300-yard run, and finished second in the 100-yard dash as Robertson nosed him out at the tape. Robertson was first place man in the 100 yard dash, and the high jump. He placed second in the 300 yard run, and in the broad jump.

Haworth was the only other freshman to win more than one event as he captured the 600-yard run and the 100-yard dash.

**Dyrgall's Time Good.**  
 In the three-mile handicap race for upperclassmen, sophomore Harold Stroschein finished first with the aid of a 400-yard handicap. Best time recorded for the event was by Vic Dyrgall, who started from scratch, and was timed in 15 minutes, 26 seconds. Stroschein's time was 15 minutes, 15 seconds.

**Summary:**  
 100-yard dash—Robertson, first; Lake, second; McDonel, third; Time, 10.4 seconds.  
 300-yard run—Lake, first; Robertson, second; Falles, third. Time, 32 seconds.  
 600-yard run—Haworth, first; SStidolph, second; Jones, third. Time, 1:24.  
 1000-yard run—Haworth, first; Stidolph, second; Jones, third. Time, 2:35.  
 Three-mile run (handicap)—Stroschein (400 yards) first; Chapman (350 yards), second; Dyrgall (scratch), third. Time, 15:15.  
 70-yard high hurdles—Lake, first; Zahara, second; McGuiness, third. Time 9.4.  
 120-yard low hurdles—Lake, first; Zahara, second; McGuiness, third. Time, 14.1.  
 12-pound shotput — Hagedorn, first; Jensen, second. Distance, 42 feet 2 inches.  
 1 1/2 mile run—Stidolph, first; Chapman, second; Eyestone, third. Time, 8:08.  
 Javelin (open)—Mouat, first; Hagedorn, second; Jensen, third. Distance, 145 feet.  
 High jump—Won by Robertson. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.  
 Broad jump—Moyes, first; Robertson, second; McDonel, third; Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

**'Mural Slants'**  
 Chrisman hall I, Willis Sweet hall I, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta captured their respective touch football league championships.

Chrisman hall I and Willis Sweet hall I won the championships of leagues I and II in Division A while Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta finished on top of the grid heaps in leagues I and II of division B.

Last night's regularly scheduled game between Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma turned out to be the championship game of league I in division B. Although outgained in total yardage, the ATO boys cashed in on two scoring opportunities to cop the game and the pennant.

The all-university touch football championship playoffs will begin Monday night. A schedule of games will be released today. Chrisman hall was all-university champion last year.

Phi Gamma Delta downed Sigma Nu, 7-0, last night in the only other game. Willis Sweet hall I was awarded a 6-0 forfeit win over Campus club I who failed to appear.

Wednesday night, Lindley hall I was given a 6-0 forfeit win over Campus club I, Sigma Nu eked out a 6-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta, Willis Sweet hall I trounced Lindley hall I, 13-0, and Beta Theta Pi tallied 12 points while holding Kappa Sigma scoreless. Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta fought to a 0-0 tie. Sigma Chi outgained their opponents, however, and were given credit for the victory.

Beta Theta Pi downed Kappa Sigma, 12-2, Sigma Chi upset Phi Gamma Delta, 6-0, Lindley hall I showed to Willis Sweet hall I, 13-0, Phi Delta Theta dropped Sigma Nu, 13-6, and Lindley hall I gained a 6-0 forfeit win over Campus club I in Tuesday night's conflicts.

A first and second all-star touch football team will be selected some time next week. Game officials will choose the all-stars from approximately 450 players who were active in touch football

**Rifle Group Picks Lieutenants**  
 Dick Campana and Gene Bassett were named lieutenants in Pershing Rifles at a meeting of the group in the armory Tuesday night.

Capt. Allen Foster announced the appointments of Dale Burkhalter, first sergeant; Ben Martin, staff sergeant; Stewart Clelen, guide sergeant; Duane Taylor, platoon sergeant; and Larry Talbot, Garth Ricks, and Frank Hyke, corporals. Other non-coms will be chosen as the need for them arises.

**Group Practices.**  
 The first practice of the precision squad was held after the meeting. Headed by Sergeant Ben Martin, the squad will execute the old drill and the new manual of arms. It will be used primarily for exhibitions. Composing the squad are Sgt. Duane Taylor, Sgt. Dale Burkhalter, Sgt. Stewart Clelen, Pvt. Wayne Reddecopp, Clark Chandler, Alan McComb, Jean Melar, Robert Korman, and Vincent Nally, and Pledge Albert Hunter.

Captain Foster announced that 15 men tried out for the company Tuesday. They are Milford Mosses, Donald Michlick, Leonard Martindale, Albert Hunter, Dick Ahrens, Paul King, Martin Fry, Jack Numbers, Vern Lange, John Steile, Mack Kennington, Lowell Brough, William Kerr, Errol Robinson, and Donald Holder. Formal pledging will be held soon after the nine week's grades are in.

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## First Attempt



Head man of the Vandal Babes, Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown tomorrow night will lead the young Vandals into their first fray, and will make his debut as a coach in collegiate coaching. The Babes meet the Montana State university Grizzly Cubs at Kellogg. The game begins at 7:30 p.m., m.s.t.

## 21 Men Turn Out In Answer To Casaba Call

Football may still be the main topic of conversation with fall sports fans but Guy Wicks, head basketball coach of the Vandals, is already beginning maple court activities in Memorial gymnasium.

Warm-up practices started Wednesday night. Twenty one Vandals answered the first call and several others will turn out later, according to Coach Wicks. Because of afternoon conflicts affecting both coach and players, nightly practices will continue until November 17 when afternoon workouts will begin.

Four lettermen, Ray Turner, George Steele, Vonley Hopkins, and Jimmy Foster head the list of recruits. Mike Sullivan, also a letterman, will be out later. Ray Hoobing, Cliff Benson, and Bob Holt are back from last year's squad. Ted Thompson, sharpshooter from last year will be out soon.

Norman Fredekind, Bob O'Conner, and Bill Eimers all to report later, are from the freshman squad of 1940.

Transfers are George Bell from Lewiston normal, Fred Quinn from the southern branch, Rudy Ryan, Riverside junior college in California, and Earnest Craner from Albion normal.

Others planning to turn out are Dick Armstrong, Allen Bauscher, Lewis Larson, Bob Rosenberry, and Kent Barber.

**Fire Extinguished**  
 Local firemen Wednesday morning rushed heavy equipment to Alpha Chi Omega sorority where they extinguished a small rubbish fire which had spread to a fence behind the house.

The term "better half" originated in 1580.

This year. The all-star first team of last year consisted of Bill Castagneto, Bill Brown, Stan Granis, Bill Fisk, Jim Fox, John Shreve, W. Tautfest, Dick Snyder and Gordy Williamson.

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## Kellogg Will Be Scene Of Yearlings' Battle

Vandal Babes and Grizzly Cubs will meet tomorrow night at Kellogg, where the two freshman teams will give North Idaho football fans a preview of future football stars and a look at the type of football to be played in the Pacific Coast conference.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown is taking 32 yearlings to the Smelter city and proposes to show the spectators a look at Idaho's 1943-44 stars and a bit of the swift shifting type of ball handling used by the Vandals.

Delmer Owens, Chuck Thomas, Lyle Kerby, and Bob Williams are slated as the probable backfield men for the opening whistle tomorrow night. Owens will be the ball-handling fullback, Kerby is the blocking back, and Williams will go to the right half slot. Thomas, an accurate passer, will probably start at left half, in place of Charles Plastino, who has an injured ankle.

"Reports from Montana indicate that the Grizzly freshmen are stronger than usual," Coach Brown said last night. "The freshmen here have been improving and still have room for more improvement. We are hoping to win though."

The team leaves Moscow at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will return after the game. The team will travel by bus.

Left end, Lyle Fagnan, or John Evans; left tackle, Jerry Eide; left guard, Milford Moses, Jack Schutte; center, Harold Seeds, or Jim Swarbrick; right guard, Art Langlois, or Bill Brown; right tackle, Harold Bateson or Fred Johnson; and right end, Joe Kad-

## Thome Wins Place In Tennis Meet

Paul Thome joined Bud Deas and Kent Barber in the quarter-finals Tuesday by defeating Dale Reynolds in a hard fought match 6-4, 8-10, 6-4.

All first round matches but one have been completed, with three more men advancing into the second round. Lyn Aldrich defeated Elmer Jordan 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, Maury Lundy easily subdued Darrel Dinger 6-0, 6-1, and Gus Ranziing did likewise to George Boyes, 6-4, 6-1. Don Carlson downed Ed Sprout 6-4, 7-5.

Matches will continue this week with the following games scheduled: Dave Seaberg vs Lyn Aldrich, Dale Pollack vs Maury Lundy, Tom Feverson vs Gus Lantey, and Sumner Delana vs Gus Ranziing.

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