

Brown Addresses Radio Club On 'Assemblage'

"Only women are hired by the big radio manufacturers to do their assembly line work, because women do what they are told," said Carl Brown in his Friday evening Radio club talk. "Amateur radio operators are not hired because of their tendency to experiment."

Eye appeal, tone, and ability to get stations are the qualities that sell a radio he said. Individual companies build the different parts that go into a radio, and the radio "manufacturer" assembles them, Brown said.

Maguire Predicts Winning Scores; Gets 'Smokes'

Prey for next week's moochers will be Ann Maguire, who recently forecast herself into possession of 150 Phillip Morris cigarettes. Hitting the scores precisely for three games, she came out on top in the pigskin forecast contests recently conducted by the company.

Correctly predicted scores were: Montana State--Portland, 0 to 0; Washington--WSC, 33 to 9; Stanford--California, 13 to 7.

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a timeless background, we watch each member perform his daily tasks and face his separate problems, each absorbed by his particular interests, each troubled in his characteristic manner by an event which has affected all of them.

It is on the one absent member that our attention is focused. From the beginning of the play his presence is felt. Although he never appears on the stage, it is he who inspires the faith in one the resentment of the others. It is his influence that carries us through to the end and leads us to a more intimate understanding of the words "A prophet is not without honor--".

Cast is Large

In the cast of nearly forty, speaking parts are carried by Lucille Marshall, Buddy Hagan, Mary Fran Marshall, Mary Lou Sherman, Ralph McColm, Ned Bowler, Nancy June Stafford, Denton Darrow, Howard Carpenter, Dick Lingenfelter, Betty Jo Jeffers, Weldon Cole, Rod Greening, Gayle Manion, Jake Harshbarger, Russel Armstrong, Nancy White, Florence Orme, Ray Stone, Richard Paulsen, Mary Ellen Ripley, Barbara Smith, Betty Sutherland, Ralph Joslyn, and Harry Dahlner.

Tickets for "Family Portrait" went on sale yesterday at the SUB and Hodgins' Drug and may be obtained by presentation of ASUI books. Reserved seats for the production Thursday and Friday, are being offered to the public for twenty cents.

Miners Will Present Free Movie Tomorrow In UCB

A free movie on nickel will be presented tomorrow, 7 p. m., in UCB 101 by the associated miners. The feature should prove especially interesting to anyone in geology, metallurgy, chemistry, or mining, the miners stress.

Convening Friday, the group heard John B. Miller, former student and present Standard Oil company geologist in South America. Miller presented colored moving pictures on his safaris into the back jungle lands of the Amazon river. Much of his mapping was done from canoes or rafts while traveling down rivers. He plans to return to South America when his three months vacation concludes.

To Play Tonight



Prof. Raymond Lawgenson will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium in a piano recital. Included on the program will be two selections by Mozart, "Rondo in D major" and "Adagio in B minor," and the Beethoven sonata "Allegro Con Brio." Other selections will be taken from the works of Chopin, Debussy, and Liszt.

Delegates To Go To Conference

Leaving Friday for a meeting of Coaches of the Pacific Coast conference will be Coach Ted Bank, Dean of Letters and Science, T. S. Kerr, and Graduate Manager Gale Mix. The coaches conference will be held at Del Monte, Calif.

Purpose of the meet is to check up on all conference officials and hear new rulings set down by the Atherton code, according to Coach Bank.

"Some of the temporary Atherton rulings will either be made permanent or rejected altogether," Coach Bank said.

Athletic officials who have not met with the satisfaction of a majority of coaches will be ousted, while new ones will be installed into the conference, he said.

Young To Present Game Lecture

An illustrated lecture on "Wild Life in Idaho" will be presented at a Boy Scout meeting in the Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management.

"I plan to emphasize the importance of winter range, the balance between various species on our ranges, breeding habits, peculiar reactions to environmental conditions, and to point out how wild life is affected when thrown out of environmental balance," Dr. Young said. "Also I will emphasize the great importance and need of conservation practices in all wild life areas and studies," he said.

In illustrating his lecture Dr. Young will show pictures of mountain sheep and goats in their natural habitat.

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Here's More About—Lawyers

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can happen. This mock-trial is being sponsored by Bench and Bar, an organization which includes all students enrolled in the college of law. Place of the trial has not been definitely selected, but it will probably be held at the Latah county court house.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are George Phillips, Irving Bennion, Robert Pritchard, Jarvis Lowe, and Bob Alexander. Attorneys for the defense are Alberta Morton, Richard Greiner, Bob Cole, Pete Leguineche and Clifford Dobler.

Bernice Bacharach will be clerk; Leslie McCarthy, sheriff; Weston Abbott, bailiff; and Rei Kihara, court reporter. Members of the jury will be chosen from freshmen students in the College of Law. The judge has not yet been chosen, but will be some practicing attorney.

The purpose of the trial is to give students in the College of Law actual experience in preparing a case and participating in the trial. All rules and regulations of a regular court session will be strictly observed. Any students interested in listening to the proceedings will be admitted to the court room.

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Wright said, pointing out that the return limit will extend to trips concluding at midnight, January 6.

Points to which reduced bus fares will be offered from Moscow include Spokane, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Kellogg, Wallace, Sandpoint, and Bonners Ferry.

Equipment for the Union Pacific's special will include two coaches and three tourist sleepers for women; two coaches and three tourist sleepers for men; two diners, a lounge car and a baggage car.

Ridenbaugh Defeats Gamma Phi Beta In 'Mural Debate'

Ridenbaugh hall women jumped their first hazard in the women's Intramural debate tournament last night when, represented by Phyllis McGee and Swanhill Alsaker, they defeated the Gamma Phi Beta debaters, Theo Kerl and Phyllis Lyon.

Delta Gammass Helen Jeanne Brink and Mary Retherford tomorrow will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent defense union." against the Alpha Chi Omega negative team which will be chosen from Harriet McCurdy, Dorothy Dunlap, Betty Sutherland, Wally Jean Dodd, Mary Ellen Hartigan and Maxine Grover. Two from Kappa Kappa Gamma's Margaret Rosenheim, Kay Paynter, Mildred Turnbow and Orriette Coiner will meet Mary Lou Jensen and Lois Frank from Forney hall tomorrow night. Date for the Hays hall—Kappa Alpha Theta debate has not been set.

Final winners of these intramural debates will receive an engraved loving cup, according to LaMoyné Jensen, women's debate manager.

Judges for this single elimination tournament are varsity debaters.

Hell Divers Initiate Ten Members

Ten new members were added to the Hell Divers club at an initiation last Thursday evening. Those inducted were Bill Leuschel, Jack Kemper, Jerry O'Connor, Don Anderson, Eugene Read, Charlotte Saad, Rachel Swayne, Lois Frank, Janet Collier, and Jean Richardson.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the new members provided informal entertainment.

Hell Divers in recent meetings have made arrangements for an exchange meeting with the Fish Fan club of Washington State college. Guest night will be observed by the club at their meeting tomorrow.

Students May See Opera Ballet

Arrangements have been made for University women to attend the matinee performance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet in Pullman next Friday according to Janette Wirt, instructor in the women's physical education department. The women will travel in the University bus which is scheduled to leave the Women's gymnasium at 3:30 p. m.

"Those interested in attending should make bus reservations and purchase tickets from me before Wednesday evening," said Miss Wirt. The charge for the performance will be 40 cents and bus charges will be about 30 to 40 cents depending on the number going, she said.

Engineers Promote Tractor Show

A special show and demonstration of Caterpillar tractor equipment will be sponsored by the student branch of American Society of Agriculture Engineers on December 5, 7:30 p. m. at the show room of Rider and Will company, announces Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the agriculture engineering department.

This show will be open to all students and faculty members and will include a display of cutaway parts and models of latest Diesel developments. Sound motion pictures will also be shown. Discussions of the design, manufacturing and application of the Caterpillar line of agricultural and industrial equipment will complete the program.

Ag Engineers Elect Jones President

Casey Jones, was elected president of the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Agricultural Engineers at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected were Harold Brevick, vice-president; Elmer Johnson, secretary-treasurer; George Pomeroy, scribe; Grant Facer and Cleo Moon, representatives of the Agriculture club; and Mark Jensen, junior representative to the engineering council.

S.A.I. Pledges Five, Holds Dinner

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's musical honorary, last night tapped Helen Bullock, secretary of the music department, and Miss Mietha Hiteman, instructor of public school music, at the student recital.

Last Friday night, Jean and Joyce Pierce and Jean Mann were pledged.

Pledges Hold Tea For Housemother

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of their housemother, Mrs. R. S. Chamberlain. In the receiving line were Mrs. Allen Ramstedt, an alumnus, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Genevieve Wilson.

During the tea, Lois Lemon read poetry, accompanied by Jane Harrington at the piano, and Jewell Morris sang two solos. Background music was played throughout the afternoon by Virginia Hagedorn.

Guests at the tea were Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. H. J. Smith, former housemother of Pi Beta Phi, all of the housemothers and hostesses from the halls and sororities, and the Proctor's wives.

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Justice Gives First Lecture To Law Students

Justice Raymond L. Givens, of the Supreme court of Idaho, delivered the first of a series of lectures on the Idaho Workmen's Compensation act yesterday afternoon. These lectures will continue each day this week through Friday.

Justice Givens delivers the lectures to juniors and seniors in the college of law every other year. This series is in furtherance of the policy of the college of law to bring to the school each year outstanding jurists and lawyers of the state to speak on subjects not covered in the law curriculum, according to Dean Pendleton Howard.

Fred Skog Marries Chicago Woman

At a small church wedding, Fred Skog, head janitor, was married to Mrs. Marie Brandt, Chicago, Saturday morning in Coeur d'Alene. The Rev. H. L. Obrestad officiated at the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandburg, Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skog, Spokane, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, and a few close friends.

Lions To See Movie

Thomas A. Brindley, associate entomologist here, and recognized as the nation's foremost authority on pea weevil control, will show motion pictures and outline the progress of the weevil control program in the Palouse area at the Lion's club luncheon today at noon.

STUDENTS!
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Graduates To Wed

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'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will meet tonight to determine an opponent from division B to battle the Willis Sweet I, division A champions, for the all-university volleyball championship Thursday night.

The Phi Dels and the Sigma Chis finished regular schedules of six games last week without defeat. Sweet I defeated Christman II last week for their divisional title.

Other play-off tilts in division B are scheduled for Tuesday night as follows: Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma for third and fourth positions, Delta Tau Delta vs. LDS institute for fifth and sixth places, Alpha Tau Omega faces Tau Kappa Epsilon for seventh and eighth, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Chi for ninth and tenth, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon for 11th and 12th and Tau Mem Aleph vs. Sigma Nu for 13th and 14th.

In League I of division B Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for fifth, sixth and seventh places and drew straws for positions.

MURALMEN MEET
Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers' honorary met last night at Memorial gym and basketball schedules for the class A league and table tennis schedules were distributed.

Basketball is scheduled to begin next Monday. The schedule will end about two weeks before semester exams begin.

Table tennis starts Wednesday, December 4, and will end before Christmas vacation. A rapid play-off in table tennis is being made possible because many groups volunteered the use of tables for matches.

It was suggested last night that a "B" league be formed in table tennis because of the number of students who play the game. No action was taken by Alpha Phi Chi on the matter because managers believed they should discuss the proposal with their groups.

Table tennis matches will be run-off with each group having a three man team. A match will consist of two out of three games.

CONFUSION HATH SAID—
Girl with curves has trouble getting square deal.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern
THAT'S MY NECK YOU'RE SITTING ON!
Puny prognostications made by this and a few other optimistic souls in regard to the successful Vandal '40-'41 basketball season in the office, bring to life again the problem of Memorial gym's inadequate seating facilities. If this season is a successful one—and this writer has all ten of his thumbs crossed—will the attendance problem be the same as it was in '38 when Idaho rode the crest of the conference wave?

There are many on the campus who can remember how students and downtown fans alike stormed the gym doors as early as 6 o'clock to be assured of seats. It has been estimated that an average of 1,000 fans were turned away at each of the 10 home games. With reserved seats at a premium at six bits per, this writer comes from beneath a mass of mathematics to announce that \$7,500 worth of fans were turned away in that one "fat" year.

Other conference schools utilize every inch of extra floor space for seating facilities as well as the balconies, to make the good years—when attendance is high—pay for the lean years, when teams are mediocre. The same can be done at Idaho—at least five rows of seats could be placed on each side of the floor and a superstructure could be placed on the balcony to increase seating capacity to accommodate 1,000 more fans. Since team performance seems to run on a cycle basis, every opportunity to reap the gains when sailing is smooth should be used to the best advantage.

The argument, "What if it isn't a good season this year?" is hardly a sound one. The huge stadiums built to seat nearly 100,000 people weren't built with the idea that they would be filled for every game—one successful year wipes out the building debt. Let's see, now, what is that boy scout motto? **YOU'VE GOT MY VOTE, PAL!**

Those who believe that such a thing as school spirit just isn't, should talk the situation over with Ray Brannon, senior from Bonners Ferry who has been a member of Idaho grid teams for four years now. No, you probably can't recall reading his name on the starting lineup—or even remember him substituting for an injured grinder—but he has turned out just as regularly and fought just as hard as any hallowed backfield star of the game.

Turning out for guard and center, the stocky gridster saw most action in intra-squad games, but never kicked or even felt slighted when he did bench duty or failed to make some of the trips with the team. He was out on the field because he loved the game, and that honorably awarded voted him by members and coaching staff recently seems rather puny compared to what he really deserves. Ask him, though, and he'll tell you he has been well repaid—maybe he has.

Shooters Compete For .22 Rifle, Maj. Hale Reports

Marksman shooting in the re-entry rifle match being held this week in the Memorial gymnasium rifle range, will all have a chance to win a Remington model 512T .22 target rifle according to Maj. William Hale.

The rifle is being given by the university rifle club and will be presented December 20 to the man selected from the high 25 per-cent of the two groups entered in the contest. Riflemen entered have been advised to split into two groups, "A" group for men with previous experience, and class "B" for the novices.

The man to receive the rifle will be drawn from the names of the high scorers. This method is used to give each man a chance to win, instead of making the gun the direct prize for the high score man.

Prone and Sitting Only
The re-entry match is a two-position shoot, prone and sitting. Each man may fire as many targets as he chooses. The target will cost five cents each and the proceeds will be used for other prizes to be awarded.

The listing of both old and new members is still incomplete. To date those entered in class "A" competition are Don Bassett, John Fry, George Russell, Gordon Daily, Cecil Hill, Merle Songstad, Ronald Wright, Bill Alcorn, Frank Mitchell, Bob Kidwell, James Canning, Dean Wilde and Ed Higham.

Class "B" riflemen are Ernest Ellis, Bob Givler, Vincent Mally, Myron Nuffer, Dick Gwen, Fred Persons, Walter Klug, Don Konen, Wayne Reddecop, Dean Wakerli, Bill Bosch, Earl Cres,

Freshmen Start Practices For Hoop Season

Initial practice of the freshmen basketball season got underway yesterday afternoon with a small turnout of 55 team aspirants. Candidates in past years have numbered nearly a hundred according to Coach Price. Next yearling practice session will be Wednesday at 4 o'clock, he says.

All freshmen were split up into teams and each played a 15-minute scrimmage session. From these scrimmages Coach Walt Price will select a squad of about 30 players.

"The turnout was small and I would like to see more freshmen out for the team at the next practice," said Price. "We will continue these sessions for a week and a half before the first cut is made."

Keymen To Collect Old Clothes

Blue Key's annual Christmas old clothes drive will be next Saturday afternoon, according to chairman Emory Howard.

All student residences will be canvassed for old clothes by Key members dressed in dilapidated-looking apparel and driving an old truck or wagon.

"Canvassed garments will be turned over to the county sheriff to be distributed as he sees fit," Howard stated.

Paul Strobach, Myron Gerton, Nolan Weeks, Charles Crowe, James Werry, Martin Fry, Linus De Priest, Jim Durham, George Cook, Don Paulsen, Joe Comiskey, and Bob O'Connor.

Vandals Win Hoop Game From E.W.C. Savages

Idaho's Vandal basketball five opened its home-game season last night by defeating Eastern Washington college 49 to 40 in a ragged battle that saw the lead change camps many times in the early stages. Vandal hoopsters dominated play most of the time, however, and led 22 to 13 at half-time. The Idaho squad defeated Whitman's Missionaries 49 to 21 at Walla Walla Friday.

Bob Nicolai, Savage center, adjusted his shooting sights in the last half to run up 11 counters and bring his game total to 13 points for high scoring honors. George Steele, Vandal forward, scored 11 points via five field goals and one gift toss to place second in game scoring.

Play, while ragged, was fairly clean and only 19 personal fouls were chalked up—11 against Idaho and eight against E. W. C. Ray Turner, tall Vandal forward, was the only player to leave the game with four personals against him.

Game Summary:

Idaho	fg	ft	pf	tp
Harris	3	2	1	8
Turner	1	0	4	2
Hilton	3	3	0	9
Hopkins	2	0	1	4
Anderson	2	0	1	4
Thompson	2	0	0	4
Steele	5	1	3	11
Hopkins	1	0	0	2
Sullivan	0	0	1	0
Snyder	2	1	0	5
Totals	21	7	11	49

E. W. C.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ellis	4	1	3	9
Erickson	0	1	2	1
Nicolai	5	3	1	13
Stoelt	3	0	0	6
Ulowitz	1	3	1	5
Gilmore	2	0	0	4
Mendahn	0	0	0	0
Oleson	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	1	0	2	2
Totals	16	8	9	40

Officials for the game were Lyle Smith and Steve Belko.

Last Half Tells Story
Pouring 30 points through the hoop while holding Whitman's diminutive Missionaries to three field goals in the second half, the Vandals won 49 to 21 in a game at Walla Walla last Friday.

Turner and Hilton paced the Vandal attack with 9 and 11 points respectively. Captain Bob Roberts and Harlan Somerville had five points apiece for the losers.

4-H Leaders Leave

J. W. Barber, state county agent leader, and Miss Leona V. Curtis, district home demonstration agent, left Sunday evening for Chicago to attend the national 4-H club convention. They were accompanied by eight northern Idaho club members.

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Greathouse Arrives

Newest addition to the University of Idaho's military staff is Serg. Everett F. Greathouse, who reported for duty here November 28. Sergeant Greathouse was transferred from Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he has been stationed since his enlistment five years ago. He replaces Sgt. Dured Townshend who was recently commissioned a second lieutenant and transferred to Ft. Lewis.



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Deans And The Gestapo

That the campus generally distrusts the motives of the administrative officers, and especially the personnel heads of the university is again brought into light by the vicious and wholly unfounded rumors that have preceded the announcement of Dean of Women Beatrice Olson's proposed visits to women's group houses on the campus.

The alarm and suspicion which greets the announcement of university rulings concerning student conduct reflect an attitude on the part of the students which is both unwholesome and unfair. Too many students are laboring under the delusion that the administrative officers, deans, and personnel heads are set up by the university as a sort of gestapo for the purpose of spying on students. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Rules of conduct and administrative officers for the purpose of enforcing the rules set up by the group are necessary for the well-being of every group. The university has a duty to the parents of every student, and to the student himself, to seek the welfare of the group as a whole. Sometimes the opinions of individual students who lack the experience and wisdom to view the situation from a detached and unemotional viewpoint differ sharply from that of the administration. In these situations, seldom is the administration given the benefit of good motives.

Especially unfair is the common student practice of attributing to the administrative officer whose duty—and often an unpleasant one it is—calls for the enforcing of some distasteful law. In fairness to the dean of women, let it here be understood that few if any of the rulings that govern the conduct of campus women originate in the office of the dean of women. Rulings that govern the late permission laws for women students, smoking rules for the Administration building, and other distasteful (to some) campus rules are made by the Associated Women students. No more responsible for the laws that govern campus activities are the deans of men and women than is the judge who fines a motorist for speeding.

Personnel officers of the university are hired by the taxpayers to help the students with problems that arise, either with the group or the individual student. Little though they realize it, the students are indeed fortunate in having available men and women who, by temperament and training, are so well equipped to advise and help students with their problems. Any student who is faced with a problem, whether it be financial, social, or scholastic, will find a sympathetic and helpful listener in the university personnel heads. They invite your friendship and confidence.

Dies And Spies

In the United States we do not have a Gestapo; we have Mr. Dies. Maybe Mr. Dies is not as efficient as the Gestapo, but we can be sure he is every bit as zealous. Maybe he is as efficient, too; it depends upon his objectives.

Within the last few days Mr. Dies has made public two documents, a "white paper" and a "red paper." To summarize the tone of the two epistles:

Nazis and Communists are everywhere about us. Look behind the lamp post. What do you see? A Nazi! Look under the counter of the nearest grocery store. Who is crouching there? A Communist! Rip open the cushions of just any chair. Ha! A dictaphone!

Now the dictaphone is easy enough to recognize, but the Nazis and the Communists are human and a little more guileful. They are fifth columnists. They sneak. They do dirty little things like putting tacks in your chair and dirty big things like blowing up powder plants or freezing finances or starting inflations. Just anybody can be and probably is a fifth columnist. If you don't like somebody, he is probably a fifth columnist, and if you want to be an American true-blue, through and through, you will spy on him and get other people to spy on him, and if you don't drive him insane or lynch him first, you should turn him in.

During ordinary times, when people like Mr. Dies say such things as Mr. Dies says, the saving grace of the average American comes to the fore. And everybody laughs and laughs until one is ashamed to mention people like Mr. Dies, and the newspapers are ashamed to print things said by people like Mr. Dies. But these are not ordinary times. People say, "Mr. Dies is a congressman and he must know." They do not leave fifth column hunting to FBI agents and others who are qualified. They begin their own hunting. And very soon they are finding half truths and making them whole truths and finding appearances and seeing them as realities.

But they do not stop there. They have hunted; they want to be in on the kill. And so they are. Many witches were killed in Salem. Mr. Dies is pointing out witches, and although we do not see them riding broomsticks, who knows what they do at night?

Several years ago, before he became a librarian in the library of congress, an author named Archibald MacLeish wrote a play called "The Fall of the City." It tells of a city whose inhabitants fought against an ideology and in the very act of fighting surrendered themselves to it. We need not be that city, but if we allow hysteria to null us—that sort of hysteria which Mr. Dies calls forth—there is a good chance we will be.

To be emotional is always much easier than to be rational. Besides, you get such a lift from the adrenalin.

How To Write A Paper!

To one part well watered, undrained FACTS add five (5) parts any brand of BULL. Sugar the entire mass (mess) down with a thick syrup from boiled down class notes. Oil well with one quart fluid language, and add a dash of Websterian dialect to disguise the bad taste and odor. Pass in to professor (run, do not walk, to nearest fire escape BEFORE you see the whites of his eyes), and leave until thoroughly fried to a crisp (the PAPER, not you).

—The Voice of Inexperience.

Lewis Gives Talk On War Abroad

After initiating three sophomores Monday evening, Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary heard Dr. Edward G. Lewis give a resume of the international situation as it affects America.

Dr. Lewis, of the political science department reviewed the march of international events since about 1935 when he was last in Europe and led down to a gloomy picture of the present. He affirmed his faith in democracy and gave approval of intelligent national defense.

Citing the case of the peace-loving ostrich who buried his head in the sand until the loud-mouthed ostrich had taken possession of everything in sight, Dr. Lewis related how the head-burrier finally made the loudest uproar and toppled the loud mouth from his throne.

After economic aspects of the crisis had been aired the entire group took part in the discussion. Dr. Erwin C. Graue, faculty advisor of the group, took an active part. The consensus of the group was that a world economic system based on barter may be possible and workable at the end of the second world war.

Russell Wilson, Weldon Cole, and Nels Peterman, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma at the Sigma Chi house before the dinner. Dick Groshong, president, conducted the initiation and acted as toastmaster. at the banquet President Harrison C. Dale and Dean J. G. Eldridge gave short messages.

Ag Students Finish Practice Work

Four seniors majoring in agricultural education returned Saturday evening after spending a week in southern Idaho completing their practice teaching. The group was accompanied by Prof. H. E. Lattig, head of the department of agricultural education.

Students who spent the week teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture work in high schools were Marvin Powell at Emmett; Grant Field, Boise; Bob Higgins, Wilder; and Everett Van Slyke, Homedale.

Musicians Perform

Lois Stone, violinist, Joanne Finley, pianist, Jo Anne Tretner, vocalist, Katherine Reed, pianist, and Howard Baker, trumpeter, were featured in the first student recital of the year held last night in the auditorium.

MAJOR HARDING VISITS

Maj. Arthur Harding, who was here for the week end, left yesterday for Lewiston, where he met with reserve officers. He will go to Wallace and Sandpoint for the same purpose, returning here Thursday for the reserve officers' school that night. He leaves for Boise Friday.

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Communique Comment

Interior lines and possession of the initiative are two advantages which Hitler holds over Britain. In spite of the momentary success of the Greeks, the odds continue to favor the Nazi fuhrer on account of his retention of these two assets. It is idle to speak of a British offensive in 1941. Britain's struggle in 1941 will be for her own survival.

Hitler's control of the Continent from the Bay of Biscay to Bucharest enables him to shift his military units from one point to another with rapidity. He can thus strike at England, Gibraltar, Egypt and Palestine as from the center of a circle outward. In the meantime, the British must transport their troops by slow water routes around the edge of the circle. There are rumors of a German invasion of England in the winter. It is probable that Hitler will make attacks on the island in sufficient force to pin Britain's military reserves to the home base while his armies in Spain and the Near East deliver simultaneous assaults against Gibraltar and Palestine.

Since the start of the present conflict, the Germans have retained the initiative. The struggle for control of Norway and the Low Countries enabled the Nazis to exploit this advantage with telling effect. In the past month, the Reich's Luftwaffe scored a victory over Britain's air-defense units by forcing the action. For several weeks the Nazi bombers carried out intense raids over the London area. The British soon shifted anti-aircraft batteries from the provincial towns to the metropolitan defense zone. The German air arm then turned the full force of its fury against Coventry, Birmingham and other industrial centers which had sent part of their anti-aircraft strength to the defense of London.

The brooding mystic of Berchtesgaden has developed an Achilles' heel: Italy. Hitler seems to realize the precarious position of his Axis partner. German "tourists" are being sent into Albania to stem the Greek advance, while observers at the Brenner pass report the passage of Gestapo agents on their way southward to "reorganize" the Italian home front.

Here's More About— JASON

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T.N.E., athletics, dramatics, concerts, bookstores, appropriations, and Gem deals, but you don't mention the basic faults."

"Just what are these basic faults?" Jason inquired. "What are they?" he snorted with all the assurance of a geologist on the trail of the Scientific Method. "Why, the whole university is one basic fault."

His hypothesis sounded interesting, Jason was tempted to examine it sometime in the future. Say in 1941, A. L. (After Legislature).

At The Infirmary

- Mildred Turnbow
- Alice Pye
- Billie L. Kunter
- Sue Frye
- Neal Mathews
- Ruel Poulson
- Robert Desaulnieres
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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. upstairs in Student Union building.
WAA EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Women's gym.
PERSHING RIFLES regimental headquarters staff meeting at SAE house at 9 p. m.
PERSHING RIFLES meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the armory.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting 7:15 p. m. Blue Bucket. All members attend.
PROGRAM COMMITTEE, Sophomore Holly day, meet 8 p. m. at the Alpha Chi house.
SPUR LUNCHEON at 12:05 p. m. at O'Meara's.

WEDNESDAY

CARDINAL KEY meeting for Gem picture in Bucket lounge at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Chemical Engineers meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Abe Winograd will speak on "Semi-Micro Analysis."
AGRICULTURE ENGINEERS meeting, room 300, Engineering building, 4 p. m.
HELL DIVERS meeting at 7:30 p. m.
ANY GROUP wanting pictures in Gem, see Jane Pier.

THURSDAY

ODD JOB CLUB will meet 4 p. m. Ad 113.
FUTURE TEACHERS assn. will meet morning 11 o'clock in Ad 311.

FRIDAY

WAA BUS FOR SAN FRANCISCO Opera Ballet will leave at 3:30 from Women's gym.

30 Delegates Attend Music Conclave

Thirty delegates attended the North Idaho Music Educators association meeting held here Saturday. Delegates attended luncheon at the Moscow hotel, and a program in the auditorium.

At the business meeting, which followed the program and was conducted by Prof. A. A. Beecher, president of the organization, the group voted to attend the Northwest Music conference to be held in Spokane in the spring.

Iddings To Discuss College Policies

About 50 members of the college of agriculture faculty and agricultural experiment station will gather in the Student Union building today at noon. Dean E. J. Iddings will discuss "Trends in Land-grant College Policies."

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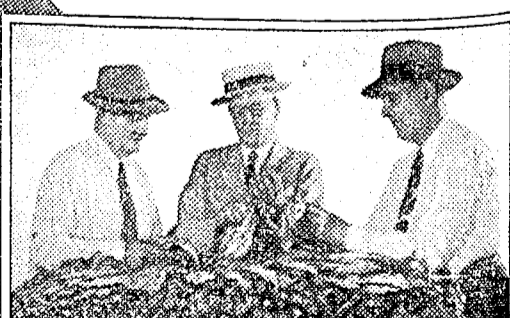
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