The University Argonaut.

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OUR COLLEGE

VIEWS OF SOPHOMORES OF DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS ON THEIR COURSES

Civil Engineering

Among the Engineering courses in the University of Idaho Civil Engineering ranks second only to Mining in popularity. Of the large number of Sophomore Engineers about one third are taking the course leading to the degree of C.E. and this is also true of the other classes. This clearly shows that Idaho ranks high in this branch of study. The department is headed by Dr. C.N. Little who teaches the higher subjects of the course, that is, those taken in the Junior and Senior years. Dr. Little is a graduate of the A. B. course of the University of Nebraska in 1897, A. M. course in the same University in 1884, and secured the degree of Ph.D at Yale in 1885. For some time after graduation he was successsively instructor, associate professor and professor in Mathematics and Civil Engineering during the years 1885 to 1893 at Nebraska. Later he taught at Leland Stanford University. He took charge of the Civil Enigneering department here in 1901. Since that time he has ably filled the position, built up the departments and best of all turned out as graduates some of the best engineers in this part of the North west. The department has recently secured the services of Fred C. Hurst as Instructor in Civil Engineering. Mr. Hurst received his degree of C. E. at Lehigh University in 1907. In 1908 he completed the course in Mining Engineering in the University of Washington. Although Mr. Hurst has been here only a short time he seems to be a very capable man for this position.

The subjects taken during the Freshman year are the same as in the other branches of Engineering with one exception. Experimental Electricity is taken during the first year in this course rather than Physics during the second year as in the other courses.

While the Sophomore course in Civil Engineering is, in general like that in the other departments of Engineering there are several distinct features. Surveying is taken during the entire year. General Geology is required in the first Semester and seven elective credits must be secured during the year.

To the Sophomore the Junior and Senior years are an unknown quantity. The subjects taken however, deal with the subject of Civil Enigneering proper, being in part as follows:—Railroad Engineering Road and Pavements, Mechanics of Engineering, Hydraulics, Sewers and Sewerage, Bridge Design, Reinforced Concrete and Steel Frame Construction.

In all, the course leading to the degree of B.S., C.E., in the Univeristy of Idaho requires a total of one hundred and forty six credits and the man who successfully completes this course is ably fitted for his future work.

12

The Mining Department

Our facilities for teaching mining are among the best. Two buildings on the campus are devoted to this course exclusively, the Metallurigcal Laboratory and Assay Laboratory. The Metallurgical Laboratory has a gronnd floor plan of 84 feet by 96 feet. Its floor has several levels so arranged that the ore can treated and each process carefully watched. The rock bearing ore is dumped into twelve bins, fro there it is taken by belt conveyor and bucket elevators to a two stamp Hendie battery. The ore is then passed through to watering tanks and into anyone of three tables. A Wilfley concentrating table, a Fuel vanner on a bard table. In addition are six cement tanks used for the retention of tailings. There is also a complete laboratory cyanide outfit, a set of Sturtevant crushing roll, a gyratory sampler, one three compartment and one six-compartment Hartz jig for lead ore treatment, and other equipment that goes to make the course as practical as possible. The stamps, tables and jigs are driven by electric motors. The building is steam heated. In this building also is a large recitation room containing part of the department library and latest mining and milling periodicals. A cyanide outfit, and a gold treatment plant, a lead treatment plant and a small oil fired smelting plant are contemplated in the very near future. With these in operation ore of all classes may be treated in amounts up to several tons. Some experimental apparatus for the determination of laws of concentration has recently been received. The assay laboratory has a floor plan of 110 feet by 52feet. It contains ten double muffle furnaces; five small gasoline muffle furnaces; six gold and silver button balances and three analytical balances. Also two back ng boards, one hand forge and one dry plate together with several o her miners necessities make a complete outfit. In one end of the building is a laboratory for wet assaying and in the other end the balance room office and recitation room. In the office is kept the remainder of the large and costly library. Ore is often sent to the University from the Coeur d'Alenes and other mining districts to be treated by the students. In both buildings ample room has been left for enlargement. It is only a matter of a short time till the mining department of the University will be recognized as among the best of our country.

Electrical Engineering

On a subject like the future of Eectricity it is obviously impossible to make any very definite statement. Who in an age like this when we are told that the ultimate unit of matter itself is energy and that energy electricity would dare to probe the future and tell us all that it contains of electricity for the electrician and the electrical engineer? All that we can do is to understand in which direction it trends at present and where it will lead when progressing in the way that it is at present. The first and oldest application of electricity was for the communication of intelligence by means of the telegraph and telephone. In this line progress has extended over half a century and is still continuing. Within the last few years we have seen wireless telephony and telegraphy spring up. There is now no point upon the globe whether in mid-ocean, the interior of a besieged fortress, as Port Arthur, or the vast polar regions with their explorer crying out; "I and I alone discovered the North Pole. All others are imposters" which the rest of the world cannot reach if it so desire. In this line still greater progress will be made.

Electric lighting will make and is making great advancements. With the tungsten lamp we get three times as much light as from the same power in an old carbon-filament lamp. But we cannot get the same light for one third the power. Here then we must expect advancement. The apparent slow progresss may be accounted for by the fact that over fifty million incandeiscent lamps are being used annually in this country. The enormous size of such an industry excludes rapid change.

Electric railroading is gradually supplanting steam. The big electric locomotives more powerful than any steam locomotive ever built are coming into more general use in the eastern state while trolley cars are extending their line to rural sections in the middle west.

Electricity is and will continue to be a successful competitor against steam in large factories.

Continued on page 5.

EXCITING STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The most exciting A. S. U. I. meeting of the college year was held last Wednesday. The meeting was opened by a musical number by a select college orchestra composed of Fox, Sower, Bond, and Gray.

The purpose of the meeting was to award the football I's and to elect a delegate to the Northwest Athletic Conference.

Football I's were awarded to the following men: Stoldsberry, Jewell, Hayes, Williams, Edmondson, Armstrong, Curtis, Perkins, Gillman and Thorson. Six of these men received their I's for the first time. Clarence Edmondson, representing the Athletic Board, made the presentation speech.

For the delegates to the Northwest Athletic conference the following men were nominated: Stringer, faculty delegate, Montgomery and Savidge, student delegates.

During the meeting resolutions by our delegates were brought up. Clarence Edmondson proposed and championed a repeal of the resolution passed the first year rule. A warm debate was engaged in on this point. Tom Hunt, Jewell and Rice opposed it. Edmondson and others supported the change. After a long discussion it was by majority a vote and voted down. It was now seen that time would not allow a discussion of all these resolutions so our delegates and a committee of students was appointed to draw up some recommendations. The following men were appointed: Edmondson, Hunt, Montgomery, Smith, Sower and Perkins.

This concluded the official business of the meeting. Walker made a speech exhorting the students to support basket ball. Manager Savidge also spoke on baseball. Savidge has 5 home games scheduled for the coming season. If he is to make his event he will have to have strong support from the students. He is boosting to sell 200 season tickets to students. The tickets will cost $1.50. After two weeks sales he will raise the price. The new yell introduced at the meeting adjourned.

LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Last Wednesday afternoon the men interested in public speaking held a meeting and organized a Debating society. Mr. Bullington, who had been appointed at a previous informal meeting, chairman, of a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws, made his report. The constitution drawn up by this committee was adopted with but few changes. Then the following officers were elected:—Clarence, president, Vance, secretary, Lemon, treasurer, Twogood and Gilman, first and second critics, Frank E. Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.

The name of the society was not determined on. A committee was appointed to suggest some names to be voted on at the next meeting. Meetings and debates will be held every other Friday. Notices will be posted two weeks before hand.

About 40 men were present at the meeting. All who will see Mr. Wade at once and sign the constitution and by-laws will become charter members. The society is to be purely a college affair, it being one of the essential requirements that a man have credits enough to register Freshman.

HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE

Probably all of us are familiar with our college's history since our matriculation last year. We have seen the new Administration Building opened for the use, the completion of the two mining buildings for assaying and metallurgical work, and the Morrill Hall turned over to the exclusive use of the domestic sciences. Since our coming the Law Department has been put in the Agricultural College has been enlarged along the lines of Engineering, Forestry, and Veterinary Science. The athletic field has been secured and our registration has raised one dollar. New tennis courts have been laid out, and a so-called heating plant has been constructed.

But if we go back into ancient history a little way we find ourselves practically ignorant. We have heard that the old Administration Building burned on March 31, 1906, and are under the vague impression that the Armory, Mining Building, and Dorm have been as they are since the Freshmen were children. In this we are correct for the Armory was finished in 1904, Steinbaugh Hall which holds 55 dormers, 100 boarders, and the Dean of Women was completed in 1903. Morrill Hall was constructed in 1906. All of the buildings are built of pressed brick. The Administration building is by far the best building on the campus from the point of convenience. Law Hall is a building of wood, built in 1907, separated about seventy-five yards from the Administration Building as is necessary. Professor Alford has been at Idaho the longest time of any of the professors. He came in 1894. President McLean came in 1908. Professor Elmer Ferrell of the Agricultural College came in 1907 and left in 1908. The college history is closely associated with the professors but space prevents a more detailed history.

Stage lines can be secured

OH! YOU FRESHIES

THE CREATION

24. And God said let the earth bring forth the cattle after his kind, and the Freshmen and things that creepeth, after their kind and it was so.

25. And God said let us make Sophomores after our image, and let them have dominion over all the earth and the fowls of the air and the Freshmen and every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth.

26. And God blessed the Sophomores and saith unto them Slay ye the serpent and subdue the Freshmen and have dominion over everything that moveth upon the earth.

27. And God saw every thing that he had made; and behold it was very good, except the Freshmen. And he cursed the Freshmen and decreed green caps, that they should be worn as a sign of their iniquity.

Prof. Morley—"When you square 1 isn't the second 1 different from the first?"

Denning—"Yes its different only its the same."

It is rumored President Watts will use his influence to have the annual cadet encampment held at Lewiston. Oh you Normal!

Wanted—By the second hand store twenty freshmen to buy second hand derbies.

Manager Walker has decided to have the basket ball games before dark so freshmen will be able to attend.

Shangnon and Nut Perkins secured a leave from shop work last Saturday to visit their uncle in Palouse.

Prof. Axtell (In Latin.)—Give the principal parts of the Latin verb to fail.

Freshman—failo, failere, flunksi, suspendus soon.

The freshman class say they are they are going to have something doing next year.

Prexy Watts says his class is sure up and coming, that all they lack is ability and spirit.

Wanted—Some wit and originality in the '13 class.

THE FRESHMAN

Freshmen are but small removed
from the semi apes who ranged
America's prehistoric clay, they
are but slightly changed.

They jabber in the self same
way, they cannot think or reason.
If one asks them what the date
is they will probably tell the season.

They are looked upon in collge
as a nigger in the south.
They are expert at wind jamming, making motions with their mouth.

They are full of egotism.
Like a nigger's prone to be
They can find the faults of others
But their own faults never see.

When Seniors in the high school
They were high moguls then
But as freshmen in a college
Their faults no one can pen.

They butt in without a license
And can never keep their place.
They're a bunch of nature rookies
Blankness written on each face.

They stick and hang together
Like a bunch of sour grapes
They are but little better
Than a cage of grinning apes.

Yet we have this consolation
That as man from monkey came
The freshman to a Sophomore turns
And takes the latters name.

Freshman—At what joint did your friend have his leg amputated?

Prof.—That is a mighty disrespectful way to refer to a hospital.

Miss French—You should not salute your friends with hello. Don't you think it sounds rather abrut?

Katherine Smith—That's nothing. Lots of times I just turn it around when I talk to professors.

Prof. Hulme—What geographical location does the Nile river drain?

Freshman (looking owlish)—The Mediterranean Sea.

Cheer up freshies taking exams isn't half bad. The worst part is telling father how it happened.

Freshman's idea of:—Flunk—What happens when you have nothing to tell.

Grind—An individual who devours his text books.

Examination—A chance given to tell all you know.

Time—A thing of beauty and a jawing forever.

FIGURES

It has been figured out by Professor Sonometer that according to the law that the size of a human's brian varies inversely as his self estimation, the Freshman class conspiring 100 members have a total brain weight of 34 pounds, 9 ounces. The Sophomore class numbering 54 have 107 pounds of gray matter, the Juniors 35 in number 122 pounds 6 ounces, and the Senior class of 24 members 149 pounds even. In the case of the Freshmen one would naturally think the difference would be greater, but the figures must surely be correct.

Gray—I don't care whether I find my clean sox tonight or not.

Well, if you don't the rest of us do.

Dole in Y.M.C.A.—And so we have this organization firm and strong with one foot on the solid rock of the bible and the other pointing towards heaven.

Dr. Moore—And for what reason did Bassanio borrow the money?

Bennett—Oh just to sport Portia round a little.

Axtell, dictating Latin prose composition,—Tell me slave where is thy horse. Donart, startled,—Its—its—under my chair sir. I wasn't using it.

Prof. Axtell—Mr. Adams, give the principal parts of the verb to conquer.

Squeeky, whispering to Stillinger—What is it?

Stillinger—Dam'f I know.

Squeeky, boldly—Damfino, damfinare damfinavi, damfinatus.

A number of freshmen have quit playing pool, not because of new year resolutions or lack of time, but exams are near and ponies are expensive.

LOCAL MENTION

The Junior class met last Monday afternoon and levied an assessment of $1.00 per head for the Junior Annual.

Miss Jeanette Fox has been confined to her room for several days with a severely injured ankle received in basket ball.

Fletcher MacInturf made a trip to Spokane last Monday.

Misses Bertha Leighton and Jewell Bothwell entertained at a chafing dish party Friday evening in honor of Mr. Jessup's ('12) birthday.

O. A. C. has engaged J. G. Arbuthnot, now in charge of the extension work of the department of physical education at the Portland Y. M. C. A. as an instructor. He wll take up his duties next week He is said to be a skilled wrestler and boxer.

For the election last Friday canvassing was hot all morning. An unusually great interest was taken in it by the students. One reason for this was of course that there was a real contest between candidates. Although Montgomery was elected by a considerable majority the electioneering was brisk on both sides. Nearly 300 votes were polled. This shows a promising improvement on last year's election but there is room for improvement yet, however.

The College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho, has arranged for a debate with the Freshman class of Whitman College.

The Sophomore class sweaters have arrived and are for sale at Creighton's. They are gray sweater vests with red numerals across the chest.

Miss Leda Brustrom of Albion arrived at the Dormitory Thursday and will register next semester for special work in Domestic Science.

Mr. Evart Brouillard ex '12 is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house this week.

The Portland Girl

Continued from page 5

She read it, then when she came to the signature, cried out,

"Charles Pennington!"

"Yes; C. P. Former address, Good-Fellowship Club. You have proposed and been accepted. I won't lecture you now Bess, upon the impropriety. I will leave you, my children, to explain and arrange matters between you."

I bowed formally and benignly, and departed.

An hour later I peered through the portiers, and to all appearances the explanations had been entirely successful. But I could not restrain flinging back at them as I tip-toed away, "I love my Portland Girl, but oh, you South Carolina!"

Lost

An Indian banket, at the Junior Prom. Finder please return to the Alpha Delta Pi House.

BASKET BALL TEAM GOES TO [illegible]

[illegible]

BASEBALL WORK [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] OF THE CLASS OF 1912

[illegible] President, [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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SOPHOMORE EDITION

ROWE HOLMAN — Editor-in-Chief
CLARK B. MOON — Business Manager
R. D. ARMSTRONG — Ass't Business Mgr.

This edition of the Argonaut represents the journalistic and literary ability of the class of 1912. The precedent for publishing a Sophomore number of the Argonaut was established last year by the present Junior class. Following the example set by them we have made this edition a special edition for the advertisement of the Univeristy as well as for the glory of the class. Special articles have been contributed by members of the class on the different courses of study offered. An attempt has been made however to bring the paper up to its usual standard as a newspaper. The good appearance of the paper is largely due to the following members of the class who have written special articles or given the editor material assistance in other ways: Amos Hitt, Dell S. Garby, Paul Durrie, E. W. Ellis, Joseph Sudweeks, Charles Downing, James Baxter, J. Russell Fox, Clinton Bessie, Dan Hanna, Marie Kettenbach and Jewell Bothell.

Koo—Ketcha—Pa—Za
Koo—Ketcha—Pa—Za
Toka—Shona—To—Za
Toka—Shona—To—Za
E—A—Ton—A—Wash—Ta
E—A—Ton—A—Wash—Ta
Wah! Wah! Wah!
Sophomore.

Come out of the woods and sandpaper your chin
Get your feet in the sand, get up with us
We're wild, we're wooly, with teeth like sand
Sophomore! Sophomore!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

OUR COLLEGE

Continued from page 1

There the little motor for each individual machine is far cheaper than steam with all of its lost power in shafts, counter shafts, and belts. The south has realized this and it is fast being adopted in our cotton factories there.

In electro-chemistry in metal reduction, electricity has an undeniable future. By it our copper is refined and our aluminum produced. It will probably be in the future one of the largest fields in which electricity is used.

At present we still have coal but there will be a time when we will have no more coal to use. The present generation we are told will see the end of fuel. Without wood or coal then what will be done to keep warm and to keep from starving? By the time that the fuel problem becomes a very serious one the United States will likely have awakened to the viciousness of poisoning the air with burning soft coal. When we reach this state in the not very far distant future our only hope will be to turn to the water power which we will have to utilize electrically.

The problem of a cheap soil fertilizer is no small one. We will soon have to commence and put back into the earth as much as we take out. This will also, in all probability be solved electrically for that at present seems to be the most efficient means of combining the Oxygen and Nitrogen of the air which are necessary as a fertilizer and which cannot be completely recovered in waste sewerage.

Now all this means that we need men who know something of electricity and of the operating and controlling of electrical power and that we will need them more and more in the future. Some people may preach that we could get along without physicians, or even live longer without them but the human race cannot get along without electricians. Its very existance must depend upon them.

Mechanical Engineering

The Mechanical Engineering is young and has not been heard of as much as the others, but nevertheless, it is as important and deserves mention in these columns.

It is equipped with enough apparatus to meet al present demands and more will be added as the occasion calls. At present there are only a few students registered in this department, but the number is increasing annually due to the fact that students realize the advantage of such a course and wish to prepare themselves for work a long this line.

The Arts Course

The Engineers have all made their pleas and now what have the B.A.'s to say for themselves? Well first we must classify the B. A.'s. Some take the arts course as a specialty just as they would take the electrical or civil engineering courses. They aim to become school teachers, journalists, authors and so on. But another class of B.A.'s, we hope the larger of the two, are not specializing. Some one of a mercenary turn of mind may ask why are they taking the B.A. course then? Why; just because they don't know what else to take. They are on the fence. A majority of high school graduates are on the fence and it is a mighty good place to be. For such students is the B. A. course. They can come to college, develop their faculties and as college is the broadest, most varied life to be found in a space small enough for the reach of one individual, they will most probably graduate with a much broader view of life and a much better idea of where their particular nich in the world is. This then is the B. A.'s reason for being. The Engineers taunt us with not preparing for anything, with not going any where in particular. We are going somewhere but we haven't come to the branch roads yet. Our motto is "We don't know where we're going but we're on the way."

For those students who are on the fence Idaho's arts department offers a haven. We have excellent departments in language, literature, history, economics, philosophy and sociology. A little of all of these subjects should belong to every man's education.

All of them may be studied in Idaho under capable instructors.

The Department of Music

The University of Idaho is especially fortunate in being able to offer to its students such a good music course. Very few western universities offer music as a regular course, along with other studies. Here the Bachelor of music degree is granted by the University to those students who have in connection with the regular college work completed the required work in Piano, Theory, Sight-reading, and History of Music. The regular college course consists of two modern languages, French and German, English and any elective course that the student may desire. One hundred and thirty two credits are the necessary number for graduation.

The course was first offered in 1893 when Professor Cogswell came to the University. It was several years before the course became well known but during that time Professor Cogswell was circulating bulletins and catalogues all over the state. Each year the

Continued on page 6

OUR COLLEGE

Continued from page 5

increase of students in the B.M. course was remarkable. It finally became necessary to have an assistant to Professor Cogswell. They organized a muiscal club for the purpose of giving programs once every week, a mandolin club so that students could learn to play other instruments than the Piano. A number of students organized a college orchestra, which furnished the music for all of the dances, plays, etc. After the coming of the vocal instructor, a men's glee club and women's glee club were organized, and great interest was taken in both of these. It is easily seen how this course would be attractive to large numbers of students. Consequently at the present time as many students are registered for it as for any other course in the University. Much credit is due to Professor Cogswell for the great amount of interest he has taken in the department. The University can well be proud of its music course, and any student should be proud to have a B.M. degree from Idaho

CLEMENS CAPTURES DEWEY PRIZE

clemens captures dewey prize

The Dewey Debate prize of $25 will be awarded this year to Mr. Paul Clemens. Mr. Clemens will lead the team which goes against Oregon next March. Clemens began his debating career in the College of Idaho, at Caldwell Idaho. Last year was his first year at Idaho. He won the Vollmer Debate prize of $25 and lead the team which was victorious over Oregon last year.

This prize was established by Mr. Edward Dewey of Nampa Idaho, in memory of his father Col. H. H. Dewey. Thus far the following students have won the prize:

1904 James William Galloway,
1905. Thomas R. Jones, 05'.
1906 Victor E. Price, '06.
1907 McKeen F. Morrow, '08, at present at Oxford.
1908 U. G. Holman, '08.
1909 Robert Oscar Jones, '09.

Wanted—To rent a nice room to om e student. 604 B street East.

Massages a specialty at Hegge's.

ANNUALS OF CLASS

Concluded from fourth page.

of the dance in the famous Joel dance hall. And, contrary to all precedent and tradition, the class got safely back to town without any of its members being waylaid

It is true a few timorous Sophs were seen sneaking about through the shadows at a safe distance but they had the wisdom not to try to molest the revelling '12ers.

But the class was not content thw with this proof of their prowess.

Several cans of red paint were purchased and the boys of the class issued forth in a body one dark night and proceeded to paint the town red. Toward the wee hours of the morning a small band of Sophs was discovered in the field. A council of war was held and it being decided that the enemy were harmless, the Freshmen disbanded. When morning came, lo and behold! Large red '12's were to be seen on every side, their luster only slightly dimmed by splashes of thin whitewash.

After this the class settlled down to show their ability in the more sober business of study. They remained quiet until the second semester. Ira Cleveland was chosen to lead the class during the last half of the college year. Louie Jessup was elected vice-president, Catherine Sinclair Secretary, and Roy Johnson, Treasurer. The principal event of the second semester was the great Saint Patrick's Day fight. On that day the Freshy boys assembled at five o'clock in the morning, marched up the campus, tore down the green flag from the guy rope on the Ad building and hoisted a yellow one in its place. Then they retired toward the mining building and kept guard on their ensign. About nine o'clock the Sophs appeared adorned with green cheese-cloth and headed by a bass drum. The Freshies charged on them with an Indian warhoop. The Sophs fought bravely but were unable to withstand the terrible onslaught of the '12ers. Ropes flew cries were uttered and in a trice the Sophs lay wriggling on the ground tied hand and foot. Then the Freshies marched in triumphal procession to assembly.

Such are the annals of the class of '12 during the first year of their existence. This year, as becomes a class which has attained to the staid and sober distinction of becoming sophomores., the '12s have been rather quiet. Only once, when the new Freshies had the impudence to paint their numerals on the standpipe, was their ire aroused. They quickly decided that the children must be brought down a notch. So one morning the Freshmen woke up to look proudly upon their numerals. But, alas, they saw only a blotch of white paint. It is hoped that this will be a lesson to all succeeding generations of presumptuous Freshmen.

The Portland Girl

By Miss Jewell Bothwell

I had a premonition as I walked down to the club that morning that something was going to happen. It did, in the form of Charles Pennington, Junior. I had not seen him, since we drank to each other's success at the last banquet of the "Sodalas" after four years in the class room and on the football field together.

"I hope you may carry Fortune's football to the goal as successfully as you've taken the old pig-skin through for the Varsity, Chic," I said in parting. And there he was sitting opposite me, telling with the old buoyant enthusiasm which had made him the hero of the grandstand—and of the ball-room, too, how he had scored since college days; not by his own efforts, but by the accident of a legacy.

"A hundred thousand of 'em, Dicky," he said, taking a dollar from his pocket and spinning it on the polished table. "a hundred thousand and not an ounce of energy wasted in getting 'em, and not many more in spending 'em I'm still up among the clouds. I feel sort of light and airy like. I don't know just when I'll land yet; but when I do, I hope it'll be on a bed of—Portland roses."

"You'd better quit the air ship business, Chic, and come back to earth. Why don't you settle down, now that you have something to start on? You need an anchor. Get married."

My advice was received with such a guffaw that the dapper, squint-eyed little man, who alternatively scribbled on innumerable little slips of paper and nibbled his lead pencil, stared at us with rather too much attention.

"Married, old man! Nay, nay, not for your uncle Charley. Didn't I write a thesis once on "Marriage and the Insane Asylum" or was it "Marriage and Bankruptcy?" But let me tell you, if ever I do marry, it will be one of your Portland girls. Any one of them I've seen so far could have my heart and the hundred thousand, too, for the asking. Such manner, and such hair; and their complexions are like—."

"They're all you say, Chic," I interrupted. "Only don't try to describe; you never were very good at that particular branch of rhetoric, you know. But since you're so enthusiastic, and say any one of them will do, why don't you advertise? Advertising, you know, is one of the surest and most beneficial attainments of modern civilization—and modern newspapers. If you want results, only a line or two inserted in our "want" column—". "Fine idea. Something like this, eh? 'Wanted by a young Apollo with the wealth of Croesus, a fair Portland Goddess.'"

The dapper young man, having finished his nibbling and his scribbling, arose with a smile and went across to the clerk. I saw the clerk look in our direction, nod and answer something which caused the young man to do some more scribbling. "We had better lower our tones or we may get into the press," I suggested."

As Pennington was staying at the club, I prevailed upon him to spend the time while he was in town at my home.

"I want you to meet my little cousin from South Carolina, I offered by way of inducement.

He promised to send his baggage, arrange for his mail to be forwarded from the club, and to come himself the next evening.

He came; and by the way he and Amy chanted together and sang to each other in the music room after dinner. I feared my dark-eyed little cousin was causing the Portland girl idol to totter on the pedestal.

Feeling that my presence was not altogether necessary, I went into the library. Amy, evidently had been having a tea that afternoon. Sofa pillows were everywhere, and empty bon-bon boxes.

A copy of the morning paper lay open on the table. As I bent over it this notice stared at me from the middle of the third page:—

PORTLAND GIRLS!!!

"You have been declared the most beautiful and most desirous of all American women. A young man made the statement yesterday at the Good-Fellowship Club, that he was willing to lay his heart and one hundred thousand dollars at the feet of any Portland girl. He is young, handsome, well-educated, and comes from a good family. He stated that he desires to advertise for a Portland 'Goddess.' Applicants will please address, C. P., Good-Fellowship Club."

The young man who scribbled had lost no time!

As I picked up the paper, a white scrap fell to the floor. I picked that up, too; and recognized Amy's handwriting. The note was written in lead-pencil, and was probably the first draft of a letter afterward copied; for ink and pens were on the table.

'Dear Mr. C. P.' it began. 'Since you have complimented Portland Girls so highly, I feel it is my duty to thank you. Just what is meant by 'Portland Girl' I do not know; but since I am at present a resident of Portland, I beg to be counted among its fortunate numbers. I hereby submit myself as a candidate for the 'heart' and the 'hundred thousand.' I am,

Yours very sincerely,
Portland Girl."

And here followed the address of one of Amy's friends.

I folded the note and put it into my pocket. There might be more of this anon. Someone had dared Amy; and Amy was never the one to let a dare go by unchallenged.

Evidently Pennington had not yet seen the paper; and I did not see Pennintgon until the next evening. Then I knew when I heard him coming down the hall that an explosion was about to take place. I was still more certain when I saw his face. I know no word in the English language that could adequately express its blackness.

"Sit down?" I suggested, as mildly as possible.

And then the explosion came.

"Sit down! Oh, you,—you idiot!"

"Yes," I agreed. "Any particular instance?"

"I'm in love with your cousin!"

This was rather startling, but I could not see how I was to blame for that.

"And it took one whole day and an evening to do it! But really, Chicky I cant help it you know, because she happens to resemble me somewhat, and to have some of my particular charms, can I?"

"Oh, shut up, wont you?"

"Why, certainly. Take that chair, won't you?"

He took it limply.

'Ready?' I prompted.

"Well I don't care for practical jokes. Why didn't you tell me that fellow was a reporter?"

"My dear boy, I'm not a sooth sayer. Still I don't see the connection between that reporter, my cousin and myself."

I told you I wanted to marry your cousin. I know the time has been rather short, but that wouldn't have mattered so much if it hadn't been for that idiotic piece in the paper. Of course, she'll see it, and what do you suppose she'll think of me? She's not the kind of girl to listen to explanations. It's bound to come out sooner or later who 'C. P.' is: and she won't care to have people think she proposed to me."

"No," I grinned; "no, I suppose not. Have you received any answers yet?"

"Yes. This afternoon's mail."

"Good! What did you do with them?"

"Burned 'em."

I was disappointed; but taking the note from my pocket, read it to him.

"Did any of them sound like that?"

"Where'd you get it?"

"Never mind Was there one like that?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Then take that pen there, and write an acceptance."

He glared at me in inexpressible disgust, but made never a move toward the pen.

"Let me state the facts clearly, Charles Pennintgon, Junior. You want to marry my cousin. Well, I'm my cousin's guardian. If you want my consent and assistance, you'll do just as I say for the next half hour. Agreed?"

He looked helplessly at me, then nodded his head "Very well then, accept that proposal and sign your full name to it; give it to me; go find Amy and tell her what you want to."

"Tell her—?"

"Propose to her, yes. And leave the rest to me." He obeyed without a word and despondently left the room. A few minutes later I found them in the library. Amy's expression was one of contemptuous indifference; Pennintgon's one of hopeless pleading. I thought it time to make my denouncement.

"Amy", I said, entering suddenly, and unfolding the newspaper, Did you read this notice?"

I repeated it for her.

She looked surprised, then confused.

"Why-a-yes. Some of the girls—"

"And did you answer it? Something after this manner?" I read aloud the note.

She flushed, but Pennington whose fists had clenched when I began reading the article was beaming now; and a great enlightened "oh!" escaped him.

"Did you?"

"The girls dared me, and—I"

"Of course you did. Will you just read this? I think its a note of acceptance!"

Concluded on page 8

Ye Honor Roll

Lester Freman Albert,	The Pride of the Military Department.
Emil Arthur Anderson,	Glyc's Understudy
Ray Dean Armstrong,	Mr. William Shakespeare.
Horace Arthur Bashor,	Teddy Roosevelt, II.
James Baxter,	Sleepy
Clinton Fiske Bessee,	Prexy
Carey Reign Black,	The High School Professor
Edith Jewell Bothwell,	The Jewell of the Class
Ida Hedwig Carsow,	Flirty
William Henry Casto, Jr.,	The Fusser of Renown
Charles Lee Downing,	Ex-County Surveyor
Paul Cunningham Durrie,	Dead Language Shark
Ernest William Ellis,	Slivers
Orville Alva Faris,	The Hermit
John Russell Fox,	The Paderewski of the Class
Dell S. Garby	Professor of Mathematics
Virgil Martha Gilchrist,	The Baby of the Class
Vernon L. Glaze,	The only married Man
Daniel Hannah,	The Music Master
Margaret Forden Harmer,	Bronoho Twister
John Francis Hayden,	President Taft's Successor
A. Leslie Heer,	The Gentleman from Silver City
Mattie Estelle Heer,	Editor in Chief of the Argonaut
Amos Frank Hitt,	The Poet of the Class
Vestal Robert Hocket, Hungry,	The Basket Ball Shark
Rowe Holman,	"I'll argue that point with you"
Robert Peter Holmberg,	General Quasdanovitch
Louie Theodore Jessup,	Bertha
J. W. Johnson,	"Poker Bill"
Charles James Kee,	Composer of "Star Spangled Banner"
Marie Kettenbach,	The Smiling Kid
Mabel May Kroh,	The Silent Crow
Frank Kendal,	Ketsy
Lydia Lehtinen,	The Earnest Student
Bess Lee,	The "Savidge" Sophomore
Bertha Leighton,	Louie
Roy Jay Lyman,	"Get away from that cow"
Eva McFarland,	The "Stro"—ler
Clark B. Moon,	Lazy Moon-The Typeslinger
Elsie Nelson,	Bony Nel
George Hugh Roe O'Donnel,	Soloman
Lawrence Eugene O'Neil,	The Ladies' Man
Frank Henry Oster,	Professor Morley's Pet
Carl Gustav Paulsen,	The Traveling Salesman
Bessie Lula Perkins,	Miss Prim
Jesse Pierce, B. S., D. D., Ph.D., L.L.D., M.S., C.E., B.M.	
Jarl Pauls,	The West Pointer
Floyd Richard Quinby,	"Mikes" Protector
Linda Margaret Rae,	Bill Rae
Harry Redeker,	Socrates
Elizabeth Alice Redway,	Likes Preps
Marguerite Gwinn Schick,	Chief of Police
Gertrude Mary Stephenson,	Curly
Joseph Sudweeks,	The Bishop
James Arthur Thornton,	Jimmy Durkin, the Football Idol
Charlotte Ella Tuttle,	The Bass Soloist

ATHENS, OLD AND NEW

Last Wednesday afternoon Professor Axtell assisted by Professor Sage as operator of a magic lantern gave an unusually interesting lecture on "Athens New and Old".

By means of very clear slides of photographs of Athens as it is today and of restorations as it was in ancient times Professor Axtell succeeded in giving his audience a delightful picture as well as history of this city of renown. The student's interest in such subjects was well attested by the large audience.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Last Tuesday the executive committee held its regular monthly meeting. Several bills were allowed, among them the bill for the football banquet. James Gwinn's resignation from the position of assistant editor of the Argonaut was accepted. The election of his successor was postponed to the next meeting.

Iva Emmett attended a dancing party in Pullman Saturday evening.

The Law Department

The Law Department at Idaho.

When the University opened last September it was a decidedly stronger and broader University than it was at the closing last June. Several new departments had been added among which is the law deartment. It is to this department that I shall devote this article.

Last year the Regents of the University, realizing the dire need of a law department for the training of her young lawyers, decided to found this department. After founding it the next thing was the securing of an instructor. Their choice fell upon Mr. John F. MacLane. Mr. MacLane has practiced law in the courts of Idaho for some time meeting with splendid success and therefore is well qualified for the place. He also prepared the present code of Idaho He certainly means business, as I dare say all his students will vouch for, and if any person takes a course of law under him and receives credit for it, he will know the law.

Seventeen men registered for law this year. That is a pretty goodly number for a beginning and it is expected this number will at least be doubled next year. When the Regents founded this department they made it separate and apart from the University, it being the only professional department thereof and consequently its members are not members of any other class. Therefore the sudents taking this course have seen fit to organize on the same basis as another class, and they will apply for admission into the student body. They will thus be placed on the same basis as the members of other classes.

The law department as I said before as founded for the purpose of training citizens of Idaho, and no student intending to practice law in the state should go to another school. Why? In the first place, every state is governed by the laws enacted by its own legislature and such laws may, and are different or a part of them are from the laws of other states Therefore a student coming to Idaho and taking law will get the law of Idaho on the subject, while if he goes to another state he will not. In the second place he owes it to the university. The University was founded for the training of the men and women of the state and therefore they should patronize it. In the third place they should come here because we have the best institution of law to be had in the northwest.

Not only persons intending to practice law should take a course in it, but also every citizen. Why? Because in this day and age every person no matter in what walk of life he may be engaged he should stand firmly upon his own feet. If you know the law you will not need to ask some one else. And such knowledge will keep you out of its clutches. You will know your own rights and also the rights of others. Her seat is the bosom of God her voice the harmony of the world; and things on earth and in heaven united to her homage, the weak as feeling her protecting care and the strong as not exempt from her power.

BORAH DEBATE

The annual Borah prize debate took place last Saturday afternoon This debate was established in 1908 by Senator Williiam E. Borah. Senator Borah each year gives $50 to be used for the purpose of building up a special debate library to be known as the Borah Debate Library. This prize is given on condition that a debate be held each year between two teams of three members each to be chosen at a try out which is open to any student in the Univeristy. The names of the members of the winning team are placed in the books purchased with this fund every year.

In 1908 the subject of the Borah debate was "Employer's Liability." The members of the winning team were: Guy Holman, John A. Rock, and Ira Tweedy. In 1909 the question of a "Federal Income Tax was debated. The membership of the wnning team was as follows: Robert O. Jones, Jewett D. Matthews, and Ira Tweedy.

This year the subject of debate was "Federal Incorporation for Interstate Corporations." The winners were John Allan Rock, Paul Clemens, and Ransom Mackie. This year the Borah Debate was used as a final try- out at which to choose the Triangular teams. The men who will compose the two teams to meet Washington and Oregon next March are as follows: John Rock, Paul Clemens, Ransom Mackie, Ira Tweedy, Rowe Holman and Paul Durrie.

ROCK WINS VOLLMER

In 1904 John P. Vollmer of Lewiston Idaho established an annual prize of $25 to be awarded to the student who wins first place in a try out held for the purpose of selecting a team to meet the University of Washington. This prize will this year be awarded to John Rock. The winners of this prize in preceding years are as follows. 1904—Thomas Jones'05, at present a banker. 1905—James William Galloway, '06, lawyer at Weiser, Idaho. 1906—Charles Armand Montandon '06, Principal of Mullan High School. 1907—Ulysses Guy Holman '08, Government teacher in the Philippines. 1908—Robert Oscar Jones '09, official in the Bunker Hill mine, Wardner. 1909—Paul McTeer Clemens 11' student. John Rock, winner of the prize this year has taken part in debate at Idaho for three years. In his Freshman year he was a member of the winning team in the Borah Debate.