

New Year

The University Argonaut

HISTORY OF THE LAW SCHOOL OF THE U. OF I.

BY R. G. ADAMS

At the April meeting in 1909, the Board of Regents of the University created a new college in the University of Idaho. That college was the first professional one established in this institution. It was the College of Law, thus increasing the number of colleges from three to four. The organic act of establishing the Idaho Law School, as was entered on the minutes of the Board, is as follows:

"Mr Moffitt moved that the following recommendation be adopted: That a Law School be established in connection with the University; that a resident Professor of Law be appointed to begin his duties July 1, 1909; that the first year of the course be offered in the college year 1909-10; that the tuition fees of the Law School be \$25.00 per annum; and that Judge McCutcheon, Dr. MacLane, and the Professor of Law act as a Law School committee to prepare a course of study, select books for the Law library, and perfect the details of organization. Motion supported by Mr. Sweet; carried unanimously."

Mr. John F. MacLane, assistant attorney-general of Idaho was appointed Professor of Law and acting Dean. In selecting Mr. MacLane, the Board of Regents were fortunate in securing so able a man to lay the foundation of Idaho's new college. He is a man able and learned in the law, of the highest integrity, and possessed of the greatest of constructive ability, as shown by the successful manner in which he founded the College of Law.

Mr. MacLane graduated with



Lyman P. Wilson

honors from Yale University in 1900, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; in 1902 he graduated from the University of Minnesota with the degree of D. B. He was a member of the Minnesota Bar and editor of the National Reporter System from 1902 till 1906. In 1906 he was admitted to the Idaho Bar; appointed Code Commissioner of the State of Idaho in 1907, and served until 1908. In 1909 he was the assistant attorney-general of Idaho; from 1909 until 1910 he was Professor of Law and acting Dean of the Law School; but in 1910, owing to the condition of his wife's health, he moved to Boise, Idaho, leaving the active teaching in the hands of others. In 1911 he was appointed Judge of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, which position he resigned in 1912 to become a

candidate for the position of Associate Professor of Law. The Law School, after its year of trial, was now a permanent institution. On April 21, 1910, the Board of Regents adopted a resolution giving to the new school the stamp of permanence. This resolution was the formal recognition of the College of Law. The school had demonstrated the fact of its popularity and that it was bound to grow. This resolution, this constitution, so to speak, of the College of Law, is as follows:

"Whereas; a Department of Law has been conducted at the University during the past year with sufficient promise of success to warrant its permanent establishment as a College of the University.

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the Regents of the University of Idaho,

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member of the law firm of Blake & Cavanaugh of Boise.

During the school year of 1909-10, Mr. MacLane conducted the Law School practically unaided. Mr. Bernard M. Palmer of the University of Wisconsin assisted in the instruction of Agency. The task was a monumental one—to select the books, text and case books—to prepare the course of study, and to do the teaching. The first year only was given, the number of students being 16. Mr. MacLane set a high standard for the school that year, selecting the attainments of the best eastern law schools as his measure of achievement, and it has been and is the ambition of the instructors not to lower that standard. And they have not done so.

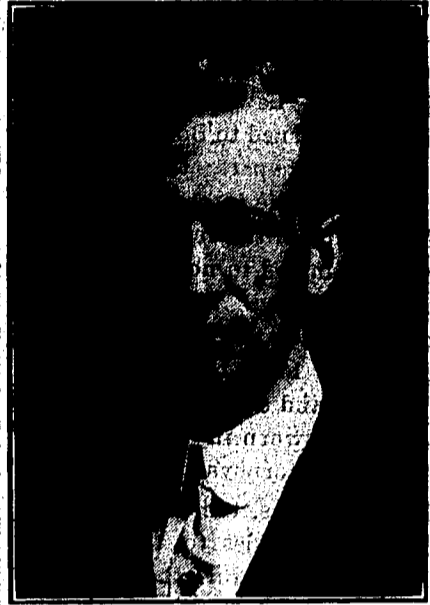
In the summer of 1910 Mr. MacLane went east to Chicago and there met a large number of can-

"That a College of Law be and the same is hereby established, as one of the colleges of the University of Idaho;

"That a President of the University and such Professors and Associate or Assistant Professors of Law as have been or may be appointed, shall constitute the faculty of such College of Law, that the Board of Regents may appoint one of such Professors as Dean of such Faculty, and in the absence of such appointments the President of the University shall designate such a Professor as acting Dean;

"That said Faculty shall have general jurisdiction and control of the said college and the students therein, subject to power of review in the University Faculty in matters involving University policy, conduct and discipline;

"That the Dean or acting Dean of said college shall, under the



C. H. Wilber

President be the executive head thereof, and shall direct the conduct of said college and the expenditure of funds therein, or appropriated thereto; he may appoint from the faculty a secretary, who shall keep the records of the said Faculty and College;

"All fees accruing from tuition charged to the students in said college are hereby appropriated to the support thereof, and are subject to expenditure by the Dean under the approval of the President."

From the number of applicants, Mr. E. N. Durfee, on the recommendation of Mr. McCutcheon, was appointed Associate Professor of Law. Mr. MacLane then being desirous of leaving the Law School, arrangements were made whereby Mr. C. H. Wilber was appointed assistant Professor of Law.

In securing Mr. Durfee and Mr. (Continued on page 8)



Frank Moore

EDITORIAL

Our Supreme Court.

The seven successful law students who took the examination before the Supreme Court of the state, and who were admitted to practice in all of the courts of the state before that high tribunal on Monday, April 8, returned to Moscow from Lewiston praising the Supreme Judges for the treatment accorded them while there. Instead of waiting until the court had adjourned at Lewiston and until they had returned to Boise in order to grade the papers, the Justices worked overtime in order to pass judgment upon the results of the examination and to notify the men Monday morning. This meant a decision two or three weeks earlier than could have been reasonably hoped for, and also saved a trip to Boise to be sworn in and to sign the roll of attorneys.

In other ways, too, the Justices extended courtesies to the young men appearing before them. They impressed the latter to such an extent that the seven men from the University were firmly convinced that no other tribunal in the United States would have shown them the same consideration and fair treatment as that manifest before and after the examination. The Judges were already worked to the limit with court business; yet they gladly put in many extra hours of labor to correct the papers in order to notify the anxious aspirants as soon as possible.

It is undoubtedly this same degree of courtesy and fair treatment on the part of Chief Justice Stewart and his associates, Justices Allsbie and Sullivan, that has made the Idaho Supreme Court so popular with the citizens of the state, and won for them the respect and confidence of all.

A Valuable Friend.

A friend is the most valuable asset a person or an institution can have. A friend should be valued because of the fact that he is such, aside from any questions of personality, ability or power. And when one can count as a friend a person who combines all the desirable qualities of friendship with those of unusual ability and influence in his profession and as a citizen—when one can count on the friendship of such a person he is indeed fortunate.

The University of Idaho, and especially the College of Law, is fortunate in having a friend of this type in Frank L. Moore of this city. His interest in this department was clearly demonstrated during the past few weeks, when the senior law students were preparing and taking the state bar examination. Busy as he was,

with his own practice, he gladly took time to examine the men as a preliminary step to the examination and gave them valuable assistance throughout their period of preparation. He did not stop there; but when the time came for the men to go to Lewiston, he was on hand and accompanied his class to that city. At that place he secured many courtesies for the men that they otherwise would not have been shown.

Much of the success and high standard attained in the bar examination was due to the training received in the Practice course by the men under the direction of Mr. Moore, and to his methods in teaching them the Idaho Codes.

Standing with the leaders of his profession in the state, and being recognized as such, the College of Law is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Moore on the faculty. Especially is this true when he takes such a deep interest in the welfare of the department and of the students. The seven men who took the bar examination appreciate the fact that he went to Lewiston with them, and they are of the mind that nothing is too good for him or too big for him—even the Governor's chair.

Still Plotting.

The attempt to have third-year law students classified as juniors is an example of the extreme foolishness into which a clique sometimes wander. Of course it was evident even to the most dense that the clique merely wanted to shut out the possibility of any law student becoming eligible for A. S. U. I. president who might run against their man. The proposition was so rank that no one outside of the manipulators would vote for it.

But the idea seems to have lived longer. Carrying out the suggestion of the political move of some weeks ago, it is now intended to separate the graduates of the law department from the graduates of the other departments in the annual to be published in a few weeks. In fact the whole law college is to be separated from the other university departments.

Why this distinction? Does the editor of the annual this year mean to maintain that a diploma from the college of law of the University of Idaho is not of equal rank with a diploma from the college of engineering, or from the college of agriculture? Can he point out any logical reason for his action? Why has this distinction not been made between other departments in previous years? Why does he set himself up as a judge of the value of a diploma from a particular department and decree that the law students should be relegated to the back portion of the annual? The only reason we can credit to him for his action is, that one must do as the Romans do,

when in Rome, and now that he is associated with those who attempted to joo the law department he is using his power to revenge the defeat administered by the student body at assembly.

Is It Fair?

One of the alleged advantages of the Commission Form of government is that when something is wrong you can find the "trouble man" at once without being passed by one official on to another until the remedy is as bad as the evil. This feature at least appeals to every first year law man at Idaho.

The 1910-11 University catalog states in plain and unequivocal words that law students are not required to drill. Students were invited to come upon this representation; they were allowed to register and their special law tuition smilingly received, and then in due time they were informed that they would be required to drill the same as other students. No explanation was deemed necessary it seems. That a mere Freshman should challenge any regulation handed out to him was evidently thought of as heresy; that he should kick or even ask the reason was enough to brand him as unloyal to his school; that anything stronger than a mild protest would be an odium in its superlative degree. Nevertheless the men felt as tho they had not been fairly treated; that they had come under certain representations; and that they had been received on these same grounds and that the arbitrary ruling that drill would be required was "unconstitutional" as it were. They protested individually and jointly, but to no avail. They protested as a unit with equally gratifying results. They are still expected to drill the same as other men.

Mr. W. P. Connolly who has put before the people of this Nation in the last few weeks some startling facts about our Courts is beyond a doubt treading on dangerous ground. When the law student thus protests against the arbitrary ruling made for them we only need to say "ditto." And while it can not be questioned that they devoutly worship at the feet of the "High and mighty" (Faculty) and advance and retreat at their beck and call, still in their small way (small in the estimation of the faculty) they would suggest that either the following directions be printed on the front page of the next catalogue: "To be taken with a grain of salt at the beginning of each division," or that the statements made therein be lived up to and that the present first year law men be given double pay for overtime spent in drill and the \$20.00 spent on each uniform be refunded.

—First Year Law Men.

A Suggestion.

Can you think of a good reason why Idaho should not have a stud-

ents co-operative book store? A store where books, stationary and the like could be sold to our students giving them a better price than they can get elsewhere? There are a dozen strong and cogent reasons why we should have one—yes, and right away too, so that it will be in shape next September.

Idaho is large enough to support such an organization, and it is up to the student body to express themselves if they want it established.

The faculty and the Regents should be asked to allow the organization of such a store and to furnish a room in the "Ad" building for it. The organization should then be perfected and our suggestion would be that the managing board be under joint supervision of faculty and students; that it be kept out of politics; and that up-to-date business methods, regular audits, etc. be pursued. The concern should be run on a small margin of profit, and the net profits at the end of each year could be put into working capital or donated to the Library fund or returned to the students who have registered with the organization pro-rata with the total amount of their purchase during the year, as the board of managers see fit.

—Submitted.

Be Prepared For It.

After the proposed, and fully arranged for, Lewiston trip with "Arms and the Man," was quietly but sternly strangled on account of imaginary "indelicacies" in the first act, the law students about gave up hope of putting on their spring play. This was because the circumstances would require characters both male and female to be filled by stags. It is to be hoped however that the university faculty have recovered sufficiently from the excellent example set by the "Preps" in this direction, so that they may have the courage to attend the Law School play and that they may bring their smelling salts along in order that they may immediately recover from any indecorous scenes.

Harmful Methods.

If there is one thing more than all others which is today exerting a harmful and detrimental influence upon the college spirit it is the presence of unsavory methods in politics in; petty class elections and affairs. There is a lack of unity and spirit; and most of this evil results from the way in which the class elections are run, from the strife in trying to be placed on some petty appointive committee; or from the rancor felt by the faction which is not successful.

What will it matter ten or twenty years from now whether you got to be secretary of the freshman class or sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class? You will probably look back and mutter "What

fools these mortals be. Why not cast off some of the methods and tendencies of childhood, and act like college students? Why not choose the best men for the places and work for the best interest of the university. More college spirit is needed, and this is one of the ways in which it can be increased.

The little town of Genesee should be commended in the way they supported their team and in the enthusiasm they showed, upon the occasion of the recent championship game played in Moscow. If the students of the University of Idaho would develop the same spirit when it comes to backing the various university athletic teams we could expect also to put out winning teams.

The men who took the state bar examination are deeply indebted for the interest taken in them and for the valuable assistance given them by Wm. E. Lee of the local bar. He, with Mr. Moore, conducted the preliminary examination of the successful candidates and assisted them in their preparation.

The College of Law is fortunate in being able to have members of the local bar take interest in the department to such an extent that they take time from their own practice to conduct classes. Included in this list is Wm. E. Lee, who last year gave a course in Constitutional Law; C. J. Orland, who had Legal Methods; Judge H. R. Smith in Property and Probate Law; Hon. Frank L. Moore in Practice and Representative Burton L. French in Constitutional Law. Being practitioners before the Idaho Bar of years standing, and especially capable in their particular courses they add much strength to the department.

Young man, if you reside in Idaho and intend to study law, take the advice of those who speak from experience and elect the Idaho Law School. You will make no mistake. This statement can be well supported by the excellent showing made by the men who took the bar examination in Lewiston on April 6. All passed with high marks, and the students, faculty and school were highly complimented by the Court for the excellent showing made.

Did you know that there is a law in Idaho forbidding the use of the public drinking cups and public towels? It is a fact that such a law exists and it is also a fact that the law is continually and flagrantly violated here in the University. Railroads, hotels and municipalities are almost invariably very careful to observe the provisions of this statute but here in the University where it would seem that the laws would be observed to their minutest

details, this very wise enactment has been entirely ignored. The proverbial Man from Mars might wonder why.

The excellent showing made by the Idaho students at the recent state bar examination should assure the College of the hearty support of the state in the future. There can be no doubt now as to the standard of teaching which prevails in the institution. While the department is yet young, the faculty is strong in all branches, and the equipment and facilities for securing a legal education is above criticism.

"No instruction either sectarian in religion or partisan in politics shall ever be allowed in any department of the University." Revised Codes of Idaho, section 490. The foregoing extract from the laws of this state appears perfectly clear and explicit. Yet it seems that at least one member of the University faculty has misunderstood its import. Either that or he intentionally and wilfully disregards the express commands of the legislature. Since it is improbable that even so important a figure as an associate professor of the University of Idaho would care to intentionally disobey the laws of the state we are forced to the conclusion that the person in question is unable to comprehend the significance of common legislative English. This is the more remarkable in view of the chair occupied by the professor in question. That he has given instruction partisan in politics is indisputable. What other term so aptly describes remarks before an assembled class derogatory of one candidate for public office and eulogistic of another candidate for the same office? Let us suggest that the laws should be amended so as to permit mixing politics and teaching or that those who so desire should be given the opportunity to devote their entire time and attention to their political activities.

"ERECTED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF IDAHO FOR THE TRAINING OF HER FUTURE CITIZENS TO THEIR HIGHEST USEFULNESS IN PRIVATE LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICE."

If one reads carefully the foregoing inscription on the Administration Building he begins to wonder if it means what it says. A "Citizen" of a state is any person residing in a State who was either born in the United States or has been naturalized. Now according to the inscription quoted, the Ad Building is not erected for the training of the citizens of Idaho but for the training of her "future citizens." Therefore, if we take the inscription at its face value, our finest building was erected for the use of a miscellaneous assortment of Greeks, Bohunks and

DRAW YOUR PLEADINGS IN ENGLISH

Local legal circles, says an exchange, are all agog over the recent coup in equity pleading filed by Judge J. D. Truitt, of Yates City in his answer to the supplemental bill in the partition suit of Truitt vs Truitt which was filed in the Chancery side of the Circuit Court of Knox county, Illinois. The answer is not only regarded as a marvel in scientific pleading but in it the lawyer out-generals Walt Clark in his liberal use of the King's English. Included also is an imposing array of apt phrases from the language in which Cicero thundered, Horace sang and Nero fiddled. Following are some of paragraphs from the answer:

"First, that said premises are uncertainly or ambiguously described, in such vague mala gramatica terms as to render the description obscure and incomprehensible."

Warming to his subject Judge Truitt continues:

"These defendants traverse with denial the allegation that the names of the children of Mary Jane Truitt Gibbs, deceased sister of William F. Truitt are correctly as paronymously set forth in false cognomens, and are heterogeneous mass of pseudonyms, non interse connecta, et non omnia indescreta and therefore false and erroneous. These defendants counter-allege that the name after said "to-wit" is not Jennie Stroud but Jennie Strand. These defendants dispute and deny that said Dean C. Hulbut has any bona-fide interest in said premises, and has even no interest or title except through what he has acquired through fraud and turpitude, in derogation of the law that makes the act of swindling a habitual inebriate a penal offense and therefore, the doctrine of the law that "ex turpe contractu non coratur actio" applies and vitiates his false claims.

"These defendants deny the false and nonsensical allegation on the part of an ignorant and unscrupulous attorney that the said defendants are insolvent or dead beats like the illiterate and exuberant attorney by whom this vexatious litigation has been precipitated against the interest of all the heirs in order to consume and waste said estate in frustaneous litigation that 'draws its slow length along' necessitated by the Block-Headed Blunders of an unskillful attorney, on the part of the complainants.

"These defendants denounce and deny as absurd and unnecessary the application and demand for the appointment of some discreet person or in fact any person to take care of the premises aforesaid, to receive and collect rent in relation to the premises; and these defendants indignantly denounce the very suggestion of complainants to still further carry out their collusory and nefarious purpose to

Dagos who expect to become naturalized at some future time. However until further orders we shall continue to use the Ad Building.

make, still more useless, and unreasonable burden of expense in the attempt to dishonestly absorb and waste in unnecessary extravagance an estate left in an unencumbered condition and this attempt through predatory avarice and cupidity of an attorney more fitted for a Hod Carrier than as the expounder of the law. These defendants further protest and deny that there is any good and valid prayer set forth in said bill of complainants because said defective prayer fails to and does not show or designate any particular term of court or the court when and where these summons or process is directed without which as a sine qua non, without which the prayer is negatory and void."

MORAL—Draw your pleadings in ENGLISH—The simpler the better.



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At the Sign of the Big Clock

Found in the Dictionary.

Somebody has said that beleaguered is the longest word in the dictionary, as there is "league" between the first and last syllables. Here are a few other real long words that were found by Verne Taylor after careful search in the dictionary and that he is fond of using in "Tort" recitation whenever the opportunity offers.

Of course you needn't try to remember them, but you can look them up (if you can find them) and pass them on to your friends.

- Substitutionalist
- Incomprehensibility
- Philoprogenitiveness
- Honorificabilitudinitas
- Anthropoghenarian
- Disproportionableness
- Velocipedestrianistical
- Transubstantiationableness
- Proantitransubstantiationistical.

Rehberg Was Scared.

Rehberg had a scare the evening before the state bar exam. in Lewiston. The seven applicants visited the supreme court room Friday evening, and after adjournment were introduced to the supreme justices. As they were leaving the building, a young fellow came up and was introduced to Prof. Wilber. Rehberg caught the words, "He is the Review man," and he immediately got nervous. He later explained that he thought that an oral test was to be given preliminary to the written examination, and he felt much better when he was told that the young man was a reporter for the "Spokesman Review."

A SCENE IN Corps.



Parker: "Call me when class is out."

The Lawyer's Toast.

Fee simple, and the simple fee,
And all the fees in tail,
Are nothing as compared with thee,
Thou best of fees—female.—Anon

Truly a Short Story.

The medical profession for several years have been advancing a theory that after a person reaches the age of fifty years or thereabouts he slowly decreases in height.

Methuseleh, on the morn of his nine hundred and sixty-ninth birthday, sauntered forth and was greeted in this wise by his son Lemech.

"Howdy, pap, how are you on this fine morning?"

"Pretty well, sonny, pretty well, but I'm having trouble keeping the shoe strings out of my eyes."

A slaughter house is a place to kill dead horses.—C. H. Wilber.

Sure Sign of Spring.

Spring has come. Prof. Hulme has sprung his annual joke about W. W. Wooten on the unsuspecting Freshmen, followed by great laughter and applause.

Between the Devil and the Deep Sea.

"Battledore and shuttlecock's a very good game, when you ain't the shuttlecock, and two lawyers the battledores, in vich case it gets to excitin' to be pleasant.—Pickwick Papers.

The following question was asked the men who took the bar examination before the Supreme Court of the state in Lewiston: "How is time computed under the Idaho Codes?"

Here is how Bond answered it: "From the birth of Christ." (See Sec. 11 of the Idaho Revised Codes).



Please, Teacher I KNOW.

The Seven Wonders of the World

1. I wonder if she has a date.
2. I wonder if she really loves me.
3. I wonder if he knows I am bluffing.
4. I wonder if he is sincere in his intentions.
5. I wonder how I will pay my board bill next month.
6. I wonder if my hat is on straight and if it will make a hit.
7. I wonder if I can support two if I should marry her.

The Seven Wonders of the U of I

1. I wonder if I will flunk.
2. I wonder if I will graduate.
3. I wonder whose frat pin she is wearing.
4. I wonder if I will have a fellow this year.
5. I wonder if I will get that oheck today from dad.
6. I wonder if she really intends to take a full law course.
7. I wonder if Peterson's voluntary recitations are appreciated.

What Some Have Said About Us

"Our wrangling lawyers . . . are so litigious and busy here on earth, that I think they will plead their olient's causes hereafter, some of them, in hell—Buxton "

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."—Shakespeare.

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Law Dictionary Published by New Authors

The first volume of a badly needed publication—a comprehensive law dictionary—has made its appearance. The new work is from the pens of Mason and Lucas, who now make their debut in the field of legal literature. Volume I shows a most careful compilation of legal definitions, and the new work will undoubtedly receive a most hearty welcome among the legal profession.

The authors inform the editor of the Arognaut that they are deeply indebted, among others, to Messrs. Johnson and Parker for the kindness of these last named gentlemen in furnishing the authors much valuable information during the 1 o'clock class periods while the gentlemen named were taking their daily after-dinner nap.

Excerpts of legal terms from the new publication follow:

Abandonment—When she sends him the mitten; sometimes results in breach of promise suits.

Abstract of title—A marriage certificate.

Accession—When one fellow acquires title by cutting another out of his girl.

Accord and satisfaction—Where one fellow agrees to lick another for an insult, and then goes ahead and performs his part of the agreement.

Attachment—A serious thing to have happen to one in college. Try to avoid these, and if she still persists consult an attorney. He may be able to save you.

Agency—Getting her sorority sister to find out whether or not SHE has a date.

Bankruptcy—The financial status of law students.

Bill of exchange—Pawn tickets.

Bailment—When she lets you hold her hand. Letting her wear your frat pin is another example, but this denotes a most serious state of mind, and requires the greatest of care.

Charity—Sitting quietly in a class while some talkative member tells what he thinks the case stands for.

Contracts—Something to be made ambiguous (this makes business for the lawyer.)

Civil action—Tipping your hat to Prexie. Unknown to some.

Commercial paper—Something seldom seen by students.

Crimes—Cutting across the campus; stiff hats for freshmen; smoking on the campus (capital punishment); bluffing in the law department—it is a virtue in the other departments; making law men drill; beating O. H. W.'s attendance record; volunteering information in classes when all other members haven't got their cases; expecting recitations on Monday mornings; letting some of the faculty talk in assembly.

Compounding felony—When a law professor refuses to call down a fellow who reads from another's notes.

Compensation—Something that the lawyer expects hereafter.

Common carriers—Automobiles which students sport around the campus.

Composition with creditors—Telling the bill collector that you will pay him when you can.

Conspiracy—When Professors Wilber and Wilson get together and spend half the night grinding out an "exam" hard enough to stump the Supreme Court.

Contempt—When you really can't pay attention to the "Chestnuts" that are handed out sometime.

Conversion—Forgetting to return a library book.

Courtesy—Letting the seniors recite when possible—seldom shown.

Deceit—"No! but I am so sorry. I had a date made two weeks ago. You know how awfully sorry I am, don't you?"

Disorderly house—A rough house by college students.

Duress—Military for the Solons. Elections—Where you can get even by nominating your rival.

Estoppel—That principle of the law that forbids an explanation of the long hair found on your shoulder.

Evidence—That long hair and a touch of powder on your shoulder; some of the fellows introduce it frequently.

False imprisonment—Keeping classes overtime (O. H. W. take notice.)

Fixtures—Rehberg's stiff hat. A decision of the faculty (they never change their mind).

Franchise for years—A protracted courtship.

Fraud—Abstractly defined as "cribbing." cannot be found in the College of Law.

Gift—A loan to any law student.

Judgement—59½—your note book won't help you out.

Judge—McCutoheon.

Jury—The most fickle thing on earth, nothing excepted.

Libel and slander—Calling a student a "book worm."

Lis pendens—A pending suit, a courtship.

Negligence—A clumsy break when dancing.

Nuisance—The guy that takes your girl out.

Oath—"By darn."

Pawn broker—The students friend in time of need.

Pleadings—The important part of a "suit"; should be well prepared and carefully rehearsed on bended knee.

Public nuisance—Attendance and recitation records. The usual salutation, "Ain't the weather rotten?"

Public enemy—The Faculty. The Librarians. Case books.

Privileged communications—Gossip; not to be given over the phone.

Property—For law students; three neckties, two pair of socks, and one extra white collar. For co-eds; her roommates "steady."

Suit—An action on bended knee. The seniors have been having mook suits all year.

Tort—Cruelty to animals, i. e. when she puts you on the campus. (A retort is when you take some

other girl out just to show her that she is not the only co-ed that is crazy about you.)

Tenancy in common—Bliss, ecstasy, rapture—two hearts that beat as one.

Verdict—"Your presence at the U. of I. is no longer required."

An extract from the Dean's notice after a couple of 59½ exams.

Quieting title—Getting back the sweaters, caps, pins, etc., that you loaned her.

PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE!!

As soon as I can complete the law course at the University of Idaho and pass the bar exam., I intend to open up a law office, either by myself or with some other bright young novice. If you intend to sue your neighbor, or get a divorce, or commit murder, or to break any law, it will pay you to wait until I get started in business. Correspondence solicited, and advice given.

After I get started in business I don't care how many laws you break or how many suits you start. Wait!!

Charles Rice

JAMES HARRIS

HIS FATHER

HARRIS AND FATHER

Attorneys-At-Law

WEISER, IDAHO

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Since we got out of school we have never lost a single case, and we hope to practice in all courts—precinct, county, State and Federal.

W. H. MASON

L. L. D.

H. L. CHAMBERLAIN

L. L. D. (Some day.)

This new, but reliable, law firm wishes to announce to the uninterested public that they have joined ranks and from this time on will faithfully look after the interests of clients who up-to-this-time have probably looked after their own interests almost as good as we can.

Our combined library of 23 books give us a wide range of case and text books and we know that we can give you any information you want.

We were room mates at college and became so attached to each other that we have concluded to cast our lot together for the rest of our lives in the legal profession.

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Burley, Idaho

A MUSICAL EPISODE

WORDS (with apologies to numerous writers) AND ARRANGEMENT BY W. H. MASON, '12.

"Casey Jones" was a rounder, with a "Curley Head" and great, big, "Wistful Eyes." One evening when the "Indian Summer" was at its best, and while the band was playing the "Twilight Serenade," Casey started out for a stroll "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." He wore a large "Red, Red Rose" in his buttonhole, and went along "Wishing" for a little more diversion, something possibly along the line of "The Girl Question."

Now Casey was a married man, but he was happy, nevertheless. He was gleefully whistling "My Wife's Gone to the Country," for she had left that morning for a week's visit with her folks. Casey had heard of the saying "Be a Bachelor While You Can," and he was going to take advantage of the situation.

As he was strolling along in this happy mood he spied "Two Little Maids" executing "The Dance of the Grizzly Bear" with artistic skill on the sandy shore "On Mobile Bay," and singing "I Want to be a Fairy." One of these "Angel Eyes" appealed especially to Casey, and he determined to make a hit. She had "Laughing Eyes," and was a regular "Baby Doll." She wore a bunch of "Dublin Daisies" in her hair, and her "Eyes of Irish Blue" completely captured Casey. In fact she was "Just a Bird." "Every Little Movement" increased Casey's interest, and made him more determined to make an acquaintance "In the Same Old Way."

Ignoring the second damsel, Casey broke into the game with the following line of "Baby Talk" addressed to the one he had singled out: "Lady Lou, if that's your name, 'You Look Good to Me.' 'Kid, You've Made a Hit With Me.' Oh, You Dream, 'You're the Sweetest Bunch of Violets' I have ever seen. 'There's Something Nice About You.' 'I'm a Lawyer,' and also 'I'm the Only Son of a Multi-Millionaire.' 'I Want Some one to Call Me Dearie.' 'Won't You be My Honey?' 'Because I Love You Truly.' 'Honey Girl,' 'Tell Me,' 'Wont' You be My Honey?'"

She certainly was a "A Winning Miss," and more than once had wished, "If I Only Had a Beau." But she didn't want to surrender too suddenly to such ovations. When "The Little Girl in Blue" could catch her breath and bearings after the string of "Kidding" which Casey had directed her way, she coyly replied: "Now just remember 'You Ain't Got the Girl Until the Ring is on Her Finger.' 'Maybe You're not the Only One

Who Loves Me.' 'I am Daddy's Little Girl.' But, then, of course I might 'If it Were Not For Father.' 'And as 'I am Looking for a Financier,' and as 'Poor Old Dad's in New York, 'Maybe Some day' I might let you 'Put Your Arms Around Me' and call me 'Dear Old Dear' if you thought that you could live on 'Buckwheat Cakes' for breakfast."

It was delightful "Lovin' Time," all right, but hardly the place for "Spooning," out there under the "Rubber Necking Moon." So remembering this and the training she had received, and warnings, too, she added: "'Billy,' my 'Uncle Says I Musn't. So I Won't'—here". "But," she continued, "'Please Come Over and Play in My Yard.' 'I've Got the Time—I've Got the Place,' 'In My Garden of Roses,' 'Where the Southern Roses Grow.'" So in response to the invitation "Come on Over, Let's All Get Acquainted," the two went, while the other damsel, feeling that she had been slighted begged to be excused.

Arriving there and taking a seat "Under the Pretzel Bough," Casey pressed his suit with vigor and finally begged for "Just a Little Kiss." "Naughty, Naughty, Naughty," and "Oh You Tease" came the reply; but the coy miss added, "'If I Thought You Wouldn't Tell,' and followed that up with, 'Well, 'Just Help Yourself,' but also warned him to "Be Careful How You Handle Me." In a few moments came the words, "Stop, Stop, Stop, Don't You Dare to Stop," and you're "Cheating." And then when he did stop, he murmured, "You're a Stingy Thing."

In the lull that followed Casey began to whistle, "I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid." This was thoughtless on his part, for it put the idea in the head of "Honey Girl" that perhaps she was letting a married man make love to her. She accused him of being married, and added, "I Wonder If It's True?" "'Who, Me? Im' Not the Man,'" replied Casey, but his heart beat rapidly "Under the Tropical Moon." Pretending to be deeply hurt by this accusation, it took some time to coax Casey back to his normal state of mind; but after the little hints of "Cheer Up" and "Come," "Kiss Me" were spoken he was his own joyful self once more.

It was a late hour when Casey began to say his adieu. He had just given an affirmative answer to the question "You'll do the Same Thing Over Again," wont' you, and was busy saying "Good Night Dear Heart," when the girl looked up and suddenly exclaimed

"What's the Matter With Father," as that individual, apparently a long way from New York, came quickly down the garden path. He was dressed in an attire that brought to Casey "Memories" of other days.

Casey thought that the old man had come out to say "Walk, Mister, Walk." He didn't know that her father had merely come out to say "I'd Ring the Wedding Bells for You," and having heard the expression "This is no Place for a Minister's Son," he beat a hasty retreat not even stopping to say "Farewell, My Belle" and failing to hear the pleadings of the girl of "Please Come Back to Me," he's only "Teasing."

When Casey got home he found a messenger boy waiting for him at the front door with "Just a Line from Jennie"—his wife. It read: "When the Cat's Away, the Mice Will Play," "Who Are You With Tonight?" "A Little Bit of Loving Goes a Long, Long Way." "You Never Told Me That Before We Were Married." "I Won't Be Back Till August." "Good Bye, My Soldier Boy"

The next morning Casey went to the depot and murmured incoherently to the ticket agent, "I'm On My Way to Reno," and bought a ticket for that rendezvous of the unhappy and unfaithful. The girl of the night before was there to see him off and cheer him up, if possible; and she said, "I'd go to the End of the World With You,"

"Take Me, Dear." "You'll Come Back," won't you, "In the Spring-time When the Roses Bloom Again," and we'll live in a "Little Cozy Flat?"

With much difficulty Casey smothered his feelings, and climbed into the coach, and as the fireman rang the "Silver Bell" he took his first trip of that promised land singing a medley of "Good Bye, Girlie," "I Never Can Forget You Dear," "I'll be With You Bye and Bye"—maybe.

And perhaps you are anxious to know how the romance terminated. Casey has been in Reno only five months, but she, well, "Now She's Anybody's Girl."

On a cold October night in 1882 a tall, elderly man with white side whiskers and almost ministerial dignity hurried noiselessly up to the desk or the Arlington Hotel. He seemed to be laboring under intense emotion. He caught his breath and asked hoarsely:

"Have you heard the score of the Yale-Harvard game?"

"Yes, Sir, replied the clerk. Yale, 6; Harvard, 0."

The old man's face became wreathed in smiles. He fairly hugged himself with delight. "Just as I predicted!" he chuckled. "Won't I rub it in on Shorty Gray, though?" and he danced out of the lobby like a two-year-old.

He was the late Justice Shiras, and Shorty Gray was his colleague, who had insisted that Harvard would win.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

This space, which is usually given over for my professional card, will be used between this date and April, 1913, in announcing my candidacy for the office of Mayor of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on the heart-bursting and soul-binding principles as laid down by the Socialist platform.

You have seen the results of the present socialistic administration. It is positively the best that the present population can comprehend, and really better than they deserve. It will be my policy to continue on the wide and broad way laid down by the present administration, and I earnestly solicit your support.

Signed: **GEORGE CAMPBELL,**

Attorney-At-Law,
Notary Public,
Justice of the Peace,
Examiner of Titles, etc.

THE LAW SCHOOL

When the law school was first... the building was... the first year...

It was the first year... the first year...

It was the first year... the first year...

It was the first year... the first year...

The first year... the first year...

The first year... the first year...

The first year... the first year...

The first year... the first year...

The first year... the first year...



Judge H. P. Smith

Supreme Court... the first year...

The equipment of the college... the first year...

As in case rooms and offices... the first year...

As an early date in its history... the first year...

Some Familiar Questions

"A little more grace, Captain... the first year..."

"Give me Jesse" This was... the first year..."

In referring to the many... the first year..."

"What are we here for?"... the first year..."

"I only regret that I have... the first year..."

What The Stars Say

"What is the secret of success?"... the first year..."

"Practice and the plow..."... the first year..."

"The plow" said the Minister... the first year..."

"Never to rest" said the General... the first year..."

"Always keep cool" said the King... the first year..."

"Be in a hurry" said the Captain... the first year..."

"Never lose your head" said the Hero... the first year..."

"Do a thing business" said the Hammer... the first year..."

"Make light of everything" said the Fire... the first year..."

"Do what is your business" said the Knife... the first year..."

"Begin to great things" said the Nettle... the first year..."

"Never do things at hand" said the Cure... the first year..."

"Spend most time in reflection" said the Mirror... the first year..."

"Find a good thing and stick to it" said the Gate... the first year..."

"Get a good job with the pig" said the Door Bell... the first year..."

"Work to make a good impression" said the Seal... the first year..."

"Make most of small things" said the Microscope... the first year..."

The question "Who is the greatest... the first year..."

DELTA GAMMA OFFICER HERE

Last Saturday evening the Delta Gamma girls once more demonstrated that they are most charming hostesses. They held a very pleasant reception on that evening from eight to ten for Miss Ada May Brown, the Grand President of the Delta Gamma Sorority, and her sister, Miss Helen Brown. About 150 guests, principally students and faculty members, were invited to meet the visitors. Miss French, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Denning, Miss Beatrice Swain, Miss Eva McFarland, Miss Ada May Brown and Miss Helen Brown constituted the receiving line. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Hutton, Miss Frances Butterfield and Miss Lillian Clarke presided at the tea table. We plead guilty to the offense of uttering a bromide in saying that the affair was one of the most enjoyable events of the year, but we feel that in this case we are fully justified by the literal truth of the assertion.

The Misses Brown arrived in Moscow Saturday noon from Spokane. They are making an extended tour embracing all the western chapters of Delta Gamma. Before coming to Moscow they visited the chapters in Leland Stanford, Jr., University and the State Universities of California and Washington. They left Moscow Monday afternoon for Missoula where they will visit the chapter in the University of Montana. From there they will go to Nebraska to visit the University Chapter and to attend the meeting of the Delta Gamma Council in Omaha.

While here they expressed themselves as very well pleased with the University and said that it compared favorably with other institutions in which Delta Gamma is represented. Coming as it does from the chief officer of one of the very best of national sororities this is valuable praise.

TWO BASEBALL LEAGUES OPENED LAST SATURDAY

The Seniors Rally Near End and Beat Juniors — Non-Frat. Beats Zeta Deltas 6-5.

The plan of inter-class and inter-fraternity baseball games was ushered into existence last Saturday without ceremony or manifestation. Two games were played, one between the Seniors and the Juniors and the other between the Zeta Deltas and the Non-Fraternity team. Although the day was rather cold, there was considerable interest taken in the games, and quite a number turned out.

The Juniors got another run in the sixth, making a total of 10 runs.

Score Card.

SENIORS.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Buffington, cf, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nuffer, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Harris, ss	4	2	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	2
Loux, c	4	2	1	0	6	3	0	0	0	0
Alberts, 2b, cf	2	1	0	1	0	4	5	0	0	0
Jordan, 3b	4	6	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Mason, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bessie, 1b	3	1	1	0	12	2	1	0	0	0
McCann, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	8	1	21	15	9			

JUNIORS.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Donart, ss, p	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Perkins, p, ss	4	2	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	1
Bistline, c	2	1	0	0	5	6	0	0	0	0
E. Perkins, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0
C. Perkins, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoobler, 1b	4	2	2	0	9	0	1	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Leeper, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cornwall, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	6	1	18	11	5			

Summary: Earned runs—Seniors 3, Juniors 0; base hits—Bessie, Buff., Hoobler; three base hits—Loux; passed balls—Loux 9. Bistline 4; wild pitches—Donart 2; Base off balls—Donart 1; Hit by pitched ball—by McCann 3; Struck out—by Perkins 9, by McCann 6; left on bases—Seniors 4, Juniors 3; stolen bases—Buffington, Mason, P. Perkins; double plays—Jordan to Bessie to Loux, Loux to Bessie to Loux. Umpire—Griffiths.

The second game of the day was between the Non-Fraternity team and the Zeta Deltas. This resulted in a victory for the Non-Fraternity team by the score of 6 to 5. It was called immediately after the Senior-Junior game. The barteries were: Non-Frat., Hayden and Favre; Zeta Deltas Downing and Robison.

The Zeta Deltas secured two runs in the first inning, one in the fourth and two in the sixth inning. The Non-Fraternity team secured their first run in the fourth and by a rally in the fifth, made three more runs and took the lead. In the first half of the seventh they annexed two more runs, winning the game thereby.

Score Card.

NON-FRAT.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Donart, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	1	3	0	0	0
McEvers, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayden, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Favre, c	4	1	1	0	16	0	0	0	0	0
Hoobler, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0
Truitt, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leefe, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Leeper, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	0	21	4	5			

ZETA DELTA.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Lattig, 3b	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carlson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huggart, 1b	4	2	1	0	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bistline, 2b	4	0	2	0	6	2	2	0	0	0
B. Kinnison, ss	4	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0
A. Kinnison, cf	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	2	0	1	0	3	5	0	0	0	0
Bessie, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wicher, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downing, p	3	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	4	0	21	14	8			

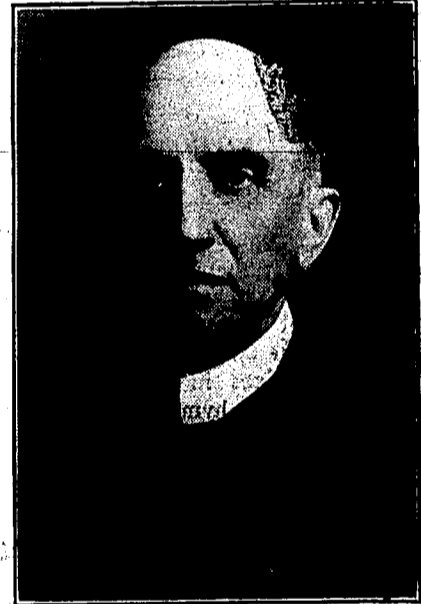
Summary: Earned runs—Non-Frat 1; two base hits—Bistline, Huggart; passed balls—Favre 2; wild pitches—Hayden 1, Base on balls—off Downing 1, struck out. by Hayden 15, by Downing 2; left on bases—Non-Frat 7, Zeta Delta 4; double plays, Downing to Robison to Bistline; stolen bases—A. Kinnison. Umpire—Griffiths.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Seats for the first performance of The Pirates of Penzance will be placed on sale at the Bursar's office the Monday morning that school reopens after spring vacation. Manager Watts intends that the first night of the engagement shall be for the students and the interscholastic visitors and that the people of Moscow shall be catered to the second evening.

In all probability, the medals will be awarded the winners of the various events of the meet at the Friday evening performance. The members of the visiting teams will be the guests of honor and the night will be practically given over to them.

Special scenery is being made in Spokane for the production and it will be staged in the most elaborate manner of any thing of the sort ever given at the university. The piece is to be advertised in Pullman and other Palouse towns and many out of town spectators are expected.



Hon. O. E. McCutcheon, Dean of the College of Law.

Notice.

Owing to the lack of space for the Law Edition several worthy articles had to be left out. The edition should have been 20 pages in size instead of 18.

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A LAW GRAD'S PICTURE OF HEAVEN.

W. H. MASON, '12.

1

When the last Senior class is attended,
And the case books are all put aside,
When the final exam. has been written,
And all of the faculty have died,
We can halt in the march of our progress,
Unhampered with care, for aeon or two,
And let's hope that the Master of workmen,
In Heaven won't set us to working anew.

2

Up there there will be no cramming for Torts,
And Evidence will give us no pains,
And all of the lectures on Bills and Notes
Will be replaced by old college games;
And Trusts and Probate Law and stuff like that,
Will not be taught by H. R. Smith.
And Legal Ethics, Wills and all that
Will be discarded, and likewise Taxation.

3

No Domestic Relations or Partnerships or such,
Nor any of the Rules of Insurance,
No subject of Agency, no Bar Examination,—
Nothing to cause us impatience.
But Common Law, Pleading and that from the Codes,
Will still be in force—but not equity,
And the Penal Procedure will yet be the law,
To deal with all crimes and the law faculty.

4

Also remember, there'll be no assembly,
And just when we wish we may cut out the gym,
And all of the fellows go "fussing,"
Or with voices in tune sing an old college hymn;
The students who flunk will be spared the con. list,
Or at least, that's the news we are told,
And the Conflict of Law's will be over,
And all will be blissful: but hold—

5

Will profs. we knew as mere mortals,
Greet us near the bright pearly gate?
Will Wilber, in dread Corporations,
Reproach us for coming up late?
Will Wilson grow caustic in Contracts,
Because a few questions we miss?
Will Moore have his Seniors in Practice?
But, no, let us hope never this.

6

Will Prexie. be there to advise us,
To conduct that important registration,
To see that our courses are proper,
And subscribe to our matriculation?
Will McCutcheon be there with his talent,
To see that we do things up right,
To insure us a trial, both speedy and fair,
And to urge us to plead with our might?

7

But to them, after all, for their labor and care,
To the verbose faculty, a debt do

we owe,

And while we all wish for their presence up there,

And that they'll escape from the wrath of below,

Deep down in our hearts we utter a prayer,—

And we hope they will heed it and profit thereby,—

That if they precede us in getting up there,

They'll cut out their lectures and leave off advising.

First Supreme Court Decision.

The first supreme court decision of the Practice Supreme Court of the Law School was handed down last Monday afternoon, the personnel of the Court being Chief Justice Harris and associate Justices McCann and Buffington. The action arose upon a suit brought on a promissory note given in payment for a harvester. The defendant set forth in his answer as a defense a contemporaneous oral agreement whereby the note sued on was to be returned if the harvester did not run efficiently. Plaintiff moved for judgment on the pleadings, upon the ground that the answer of the defendant did not set forth a defense to the action. The District Court allowed the motion and ordered judgment for the face of the note, interest thereon, and costs, in favor of the plaintiff.

The defendant appealed from the judgment of the district court. After argument in the supreme court by counsel for the plaintiff and the defendant the case was taken under advisement. The supreme court reversed the decision of the district court, holding that the answer of the defendant was sufficient; and remanding the case to the district court with instruction to set aside the judgment of the plaintiff, and to proceed with the trial of the case in conformance to the decision of the supreme court. Attorneys Rehberg and Hoobler represented the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by attorneys Bond and Nuffer.

Bleachers Moved.

The field manager of the athletic field had a number of students under his charge last Thursday evening moving a part of the bleachers back to the south side of the track. As soon as the grounds dry out the diamond and track will be thoroughly scraped and gone over with rakes and shovels. The recent rains have delayed this work, and the games last Saturday had to be played on a rough diamond.

Oh, You Leap Year!

E.—McF.—to J.—H.—at Freshman Glee.

E.—"Say Jim have you a date for the Senior Ball yet?"

Jim—"No, not yet."

E.—"Well, how a—"

J.—(Getting wise suddenly)
"Why I'd like to have you go with me."

E.—"Why how nice of you to think of it. Certainly I'll go."

FRESHMAN GLEE.

The Freshman Class gave their annual "Glee" last Friday evening. Pursuant to an established custom, the ball was very informal, but the beauty of the decorations and the exquisite quality and arrangement of the music, made it one of the most enjoyable balls of the year. The Glee was held in the Gym which was decorated with blue and white bunting, the colors of the class. A booth placed in the center and decorated with Idaho colors, was occupied by the orchestra, and cozy corners and nooks were provided which made the hall quite homelike. In one corner, a gaily decorated booth was erected and from which punch and wafers were served to the dancers. A goodly number of college students and friends of the University were in attendance, and there was an air of perfect enjoyment about the hall throughout the whole evening. Miss French, Mrs. Cathro and Mrs. J. A. MacLean were the patronesses and constituted the receiving line.

Miners to Take Trip.

The junior and senior miners will leave Friday or Saturday for a two week's trip to mines in British Columbia. They will visit the mines and learn something of the methods employed at Rosland. They will also make an examination of the equipment and methods of smelting at Trail.

This will be their first practical experience as a class in field geology and mine surveying.

NOTICE—The Bulletin Board in the Administration Building will hereafter be cleared weekly.

Men's hats can be had here for less. The regular \$3.50 hat for only \$2.25. Why pay more? Come to the Hub and get one.

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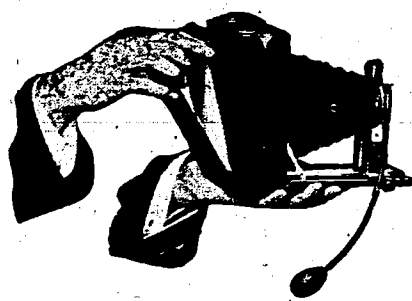
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A Law Class Recitation.

Parker had not been gathered to the arms of Morpheus. Bud Nuffer had not even taken a chew. Rice was not sitting on the back of his neck. Chamberlain had just commenced to shine his shoes on Perkin's back. Judge McCann was to class on time. A strange, still silence reigned. The dean, with 15 Cye under his arm, walked gingerly to his chair, carefully adjusted his spectacles, and in his usual, energetic manner called the roll. Peterson pointed his right hand Heavenward and said, "That is correct because it is just what I was going to say."

All being present or accounted for, active hostilities began.

"Mr. Duffey, did you read *Barrells v. Bottles*?"

"I did."

"Will you recite on it?"

"Yes, sir."

Thereupon, with much gusto, Mr. Duffey did so in a very finished manner.

"What was the judge's name?"

"I don't know."

"Where and when was he born?"

"Can't say."

"Did he ever practice law in the state of Michigan?"

"Perhaps."

"That is a very poor recitation, Mr. Duffey, you should get the important points in a case."

Mr. McAdams severely criticized the judgment of the supreme court, citing as authority in support of his contention the opinion of one Fleecer, the talented and distinguished legal light of his home town, Corral, and the Handbook of Universal Human Knowledge and Compendium of Ready Information, including among numerous and divers other things of interest, the language of flowers.

Mr. Collier H. Buffington rejoined that the opinion of the supreme court should not be questioned and its dignity assailed un-

less there was money in it.

Mr. Whitten inquired if it were necessary to allege whether water was to be carried in a ditch or on a bobsled.

"That is a very good question, Mr. Whitten," said the dean, "you may make a brief of it and present it at the next recitation."

Parker asked, "Would the courts allow a riparian owner to sub-irrigate a lake with water taken from a tributary thereof which had not been appropriated by another, when the statute required that all water used for irrigation must be boiled at a temperature of sixty degrees for two days, and if it did apply, when, where, why, and how, and is there any precedent to establish this proposition?"

The dean answered, "Yes."

Wood, in order that the dean would notice his presence, read the rule with respect to taming wild bees.

The discussion with respect to waste waters was settled by Mr. Harris's concise statement of the law on that subject which was as follows:

"It is clearly the rule that waste waters are not waste waters until wastefully wasted."

Rehberg stated in this connection that he preferred autoptical predominance of prospectant evidence under the ex post facto rule of retro-active effect concerning habeas corpus and actions ex delicto contrary to public policy.

Silence was golden.

Peterson's hand had petrified.

With a feeling of sadness, the dean dismissed the class, assigning for the next recitation three chapters in Mills, 52 pages in Cye, and 45 cases.

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Request to Limit Number to 11 Unavailing—Selections of Positions Given.

Now that the 1911-1912 collegiate season and intellectual training period is coming to a close, the Law Edition staff of the Argonaut is being besieged with inquiries as to the make-up of an all-Northwest Star Faculty. We have referred all such communications to our greatest educator of all times Experience, and as a result are able to make public this week the selection. We were requested to limit the number to 11—the same as a football all-star selection—but have been unable to do so. The team is to be chosen from the universities and colleges of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; but we could find none outside of Idaho to qualify.

Here is the selection which Experience dictates:

MacLean—Athletic coach; Captain of the team, deserves the position of captain because of his all-round generalship.

Eldridge—Mechanical Engineering; this peerless leader is a good steady player, and is always in on the team work; his smile has helped to turn defeat into victory for his team mates on many occasions.

Little—Domestic Science; does not make much noise, but is always there with the goods.

Hulme—Wood Working; his diplomatic methods have induced many high school graduates to seek the fountains of higher education.

Axtell—Animal Husbandry; rather light, but heady; like the roses that waste their fragrance upon the desert air, he labors daily with the B. A's.

von Ende—Music, Piano; no H2O on his brain.

McCaffery—Library Science; deliberate and uses good judgment; always in the game.

Carlyle—Civil Engineering; can always be depended upon for good gains; makes a splendid advance agent and advertising member.

Shattuck—Dairying; calm and self-possessed; never gets rattled, and is the first to see through the maneuvers of the enemy.

Nicholson—Romance Languages; has a great eye for small things.

McCutcheon—Forge Work; looks twice before leaping or bucking the line, and is always right when he acts.

Steinman—Horticulture and Greek; a rare combination of brains and modesty.

Wilber—Astronomy; the re-incarnation of Abe Lincoln; always in the game to the last moment.

Patterson—Veterinary Science, plays a good, clean game.

Wilson—Military Science; has lots of pep; and plays a remarkably offensive game, and defensive, too.

Aldrich—Voice Culture and Choral

Work; has played the game longer than any of his associates at Idaho, and shows no signs of going stale.

Jenkins-Mascott and Financial Agent; A very faithful member, popular with the fans.

Encampment and Vacation.

The annual encampment of the University cadets will take place next week, and during that period college classes will be suspended.

The cadets will go to Coeur d'Alene this year, according to the plans formulated. They will leave Moscow Monday morning at 8:30 in a special train over the Spokane & Inland railway.

The heavy baggage will be loaded into a baggage car Saturday under the directions of Quartermaster Captain B. E. Davis and Quartermaster Sergeants Horning and Anderson. The light baggage will be put aboard Monday morning. The cannon will be taken also by the battalion.

Many of the University students who reside in North Idaho and places comparatively close to Moscow will spend the spring vacation thus afforded at home.

President Eagleson of Phi Gamma Delta visited the Phi Delta Theta boys for a short time last week.

The work done by Griffith as umpire was of a high order, and there was no squabbling over his decisions.

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Seniors Ride to Mountains.

Last Wednesday about twenty-five of our Seniors dropped for the day the arduous pursuit of knowledge and be took themselves to Idlers Rest on Moscow Mountain. The day, a short one for the Seniors, was happily spent in shooting, baseball and strolling. Then around a big camp fire provided by the Senior Gold Dust Twins, Jordan and Ellis, they had a sumptuous lunch which had been prepared by the Senior girls.

Then it rained.

Shelter, however, was found in a cozy cabin, and around a bright fire the seniors told stories and sang songs until the last crumb of the lunch was gone.

Tennis Tournament.

A challenge has been received from the Lewiston High School for a tennis tournament to be held in Moscow in conjunction with the Inter-Scholastic Track meet. The challenge has not yet been accepted, but has been turned over to the Athletic Board, for their action. The Board will probably appoint a manager soon.

No definite plans have been made, but Mr. Vander Veer thinks that the tournament will be held. The prospective players are Hoobler, Buffington, Kennedy, Jordan and Humphries.

The Theta Mu Epsilon fraternity fraternity entertained at a Sunday evening luncheon the Misses Brown, the Delta Gamma officers who visited the

local chapter of that society, Dean Eldridge, Mrs. Eldridge, and Elizabeth Redway, Eva McFarland, General Hague and Margaret Neuman.

Vernon Faucett of the department of Botany will be in Southern Idaho for about three weeks to inspect the seed houses and to see whether they are complying with the laws of the state.

Prof. L. F. Childers of the Agronomy department has accepted the management of the Paul Clagstone ranch consisting of about 7500 acres of which 1000 are under cultivation. This ranch is located 3 1/4 miles from Clagstone Junction in Bonner county, Idaho. Mr. Childers will leave with his family to begin his new duties Wednesday of this week.

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SHORT SKETCHES OF THE LAWYERS

BY PERKINS AND LUCAS

C. H. Buffington, '12, athlete, President of the A. S. U. I. and Attorney at Law, realizing the need of more good men in the west left the corn fields of Iowa about three years ago and headed for the golden grainfields of the west. Buff affiliated with the Law



C. H. Buffington, '12.

School in September, 1909 and has been one of its most loyal representatives ever since. Besides his activity in the class room which has won him the distinction of "honor student," "Big" Buff has engaged in and won athletic emblem in three branches of college sport: Track, football and basketball.

Harry O. Bond, '12, being of a quiet and unassuming mein, hails from the sandy shores of Lake Pend O'Rielle. Gifted by nature with ready knowledge and keen perception he made the only logical selection when he entered the ranks of the lawyers, and it is on-



H. O. Bond, '12.

ly a question of how long we will have to wait to see H. O. tack the "M. C." sign to the other end of his cognomen and assume the role of law maker, or law interpreter. Bond was admitted to practice in the state of Idaho at the recent examination held in Lewiston.

James Harris, '12, quit a life of ease and indolence to pursue the intricacies of the legal profession two years ago, and after a few more weeks of the same diligent

pursuit he will, no doubt, take another forward stride and begin to



James Harris, '12.

expound jurisprudence to his eager constituents in Washington County. Jim takes keen delight in playing the great college game in which he has represented the University for one season, but the grandest times of his life are the days in which an election is pending. His jovial countenance actually radiates the pleasures of a good political scrap—fair and square, but hard to beat. He is another member of the Idaho Bar, and is President of the Athletic Board.

Leroy Ogle McCann, '12, dropped into Moscow two years ago to visit a few days and liked the place so well he stayed. The Judge likes college life, particularly since he had to work for a living before entering Law School. The coming Commencement will



LeRoy McCann, '12.

see our subject take his sheepskin under his arm and hie to the larger places where he will begin to unfold (to those possessed of worldly goods) the mysteries of the law. He has all the earmarks of

a lawyer, even to the taste for good cigars. Mo is the mainstay of the Senior's pi'obing staff, and was the student manager in basketball the past season.

Roy O. Johnson, '12, since his palmy days in Prep has seen the advantages of a professional ca-



Roy Johnson, '12.

reer and for that reason has elected to forsake the farm and fireside life. His only moments of indecision were when he was contemplating the embalming business. It was hard to decide but Coyote finally made arrangements for an office with a prominent Moscow mortician and his future is assured, as far as his happiness is concerned. Johnson has always been prominent in student affairs; he was a member of the Athletic Board, and manager of the 1911 football team.

L. E. O'Neil tried engineering until he got old enough to know his own mind and of course,



L. E. O'Neil.

changed to law. The said O'Neil has two ambitions, not necessarily conflicting, one is to become a lawyer and the other is to become a family man. From present indications he is working straight for his goal. Larry comes of lawyer stock. His father, Eugene O'Neil of Lewiston is one of the leading attorneys of North Idaho.

Wm. H. Mason ran a newspaper long enough to know that everybody today is honest, even law-

vers, hence the appearance of his name in our catalog. Far be it



W. H. Mason, '12.

from "Bill" to do an unscrupulous act. His sole ambition, or one of them, is to displace Clarence Darrow, and for this latter purpose he is practicing his profession as "kid catcher," i. e. juvenile officer for Latah county, and may be found almost any day applying his methods of detection, or detention, on youthful offenders. His methods do not exactly coincide with those of Ben Lindsay, but they serve the same purpose. At present his most important "case," however, seems to be in another county—outside of his legal jurisdiction. "Bill" is now a full-fledged lawyer, having captured a certificate upon his recent visit to Lewiston. In his more youthful days, and while a student in the B. A. course from 1905 to 1907, he was on three winning inter-collegiate debate teams, and took part in other collegiate activities.

Herbert W. Whitten, Sp, when not overwhelmed with work has a bright and genial disposition. However honesty bids us add that Herb is unusually sociable at all times. He is of Blackfoot and the most regular caller at a certain Sorority House near Dr. Morley's. He is a member of the 'Varsity track team and sings on the Glee Club.

Legal light—Judge Fremont Wood of Boise. Born with a profession appended, to some would be an injustice, but not so with Cartee. He has fallen into the stride set for him with consummated ease, and one could not find a man in a days walk who expects to progress faster. Youth, ambition, opportunity are all his and no doubt he will make the best of each. He is a member of the College Orchestra.

(Continued on page 4)

TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

BY JAMES HARRIS '12

Remarks from the layman and novice, derogatory to the legal profession, often appear impertinent and even impudent to the veteran practitioner. So the writer shall begin with an apology for any shots that seem to carry little or no deference to older and wiser heads than his.

The object of this article is to trace in a historical manner the popular regard in which the legal profession has always been held, the causes and its effects, and, if possible, to determine a method by which it may be changed, for that regard has never been complimentary. Beginning in Biblical times we find, in Luke XI, 46, such a sentiment: "Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye laden men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers;" also in the 52nd verse, "Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves and them that were entering in ye hindered." Besides the reasons given here for such reproof the same Saint declared in Chap. VI, 30 "The Pharisees and lawyers rejected the counsel of God against themselves." It is apparent that lawyers occupied a position similar to the modern lawyer for even the means of his livelihood was discouraged in Cor. VI, 7: "Now therefore there is utterly a fault among you, because ye go to law one with another." Other writers of the same period could be quoted who have quite generally depicted the lawyer, as in the words of Milton, "Living in litigious terms, fat contentions and flowing fees." Sparticus was even so bold as to denounce the law itself, saying that "The law often allows what honor forbids." This hostility seems to have continued for some time for Chaucer, describing the average lawyer of his time, says: "A Sargeant of the Lawe, war and wys—Descreet he was, and of gret reverence:—Nowher so besy a man as he there nas and yet he seemede besier than he was." As to the oppressiveness of lawyers, Goldsmith declared that "Laws grind the poor and rich men rule the law." Shakespeare was especially arduous in condemnation of the legal profession, and, towards bettering the conditions of his time, said "The first thing we do, lets kill all the lawyears."

It has always been the habit of the legal profession to regard such quotations as merely forms of wit and satire and as carrying with them nothing significant of a popular opinion, or as either uttered in a spirit of envy and malice and that

"No man ever felt the halter draw

With good opinions of the law."

Be this as it may, it is a fact that members of the legal profession have even been held up before our common schools as the subjects of ridicule, and such remarks as the following are printed in their grammars as a model of satire:

"An honest lawyer! A monstrosity in the animal kingdom! Cage him when you have found him, and let the world gaze upon the wonder."

Another thing tending to prove the existence of such a popular regard in more modern times is seen in the fact that the prejudice against lawyers led to the adoption of laws in many of the Colonies excluding them from the legislatures. While this barrier was subsequently removed, yet as late

as 1847 a similar clause was strongly urged in the Rhode Island Constitutional convention. Even now a statistical study of the personnel of legislatures reveals a decline in the percentage of lawyers. In the United States Senate it decreased from 81 per cent in the 50th Congress, to 70 per cent in the 58th, and in the House, from 69 to 56 per cent in the same period. A significant fact of this is that there were lawyer applicants for these offices.

In other words, the power once freely delegated by the people to their legislators, which were so largely constituted of lawyers, is being withheld. Furthermore, some of this delegated power is being rapidly withdrawn. Such laws as the Initiative, Referendum and Recall have been adopted in some states to serve this purpose. Even the courts are not immune from the effects of this popular opinion. The right to recall judges has been demanded by the people in some places. A far reaching and more recent provision, which promises to become a national question, has been proposed by Col. Roosevelt, whereby the people may determine certain classes of legal contentions, thus recalling part of the jurisdiction of our highest courts. Now, while these provisions are, for the most part, crude attempts to remedy existing defects, they show, regardless that hitherto, lawyers in all respects, were the leaders of the people, that now the people decline that leadership.

The popular opinion which has given rise to such remarks as I have quoted is now causing, as it caused in past years, an active and determined stand for the courts and their attorneys. In the popular eye there is too much exaltation of professional technicalities above the objects of law.

the securing of justice: too much blind conservatism with which judges and lawyers are accustomed to regard our constitutions, rules and precedents which have from time to time been formulated. Whether or no this popular conclusion is correct, we shall not concern ourselves, but, undoubtedly, there is a concerted demand for social justice which must be satisfied.

Such conditions as are now conceived of by the people are not foreign to the history of jurisprudence. When this same appearance of rigidity, conservatism, and non-adaption of the laws to the needs of society became manifest in the administration of Roman law, the magistrates and praetors began the invention of new actions and defenses, and at length freed their jurisprudence from the restraints of their ancient methods, and introduced the notion of "Aequitas" which reconstructed their whole judicial legislation. The tendency to blindly follow precedents on the part of the Common Law Courts of England, which seemed to forbid any modification of their doctrines to meet their social conditions, gave rise to the modern doctrines and courts of equity. Popular opinion in these two instances, then, served another purpose than merely an inspiration for writers. It led to the complete

reform of two great judicial systems, and may in its own way some way affect another such revolution, but the real remedy, altho difficult in its attainment, has more assurance of acquiring its objects. It is up to our judges and the legal profession out of which they come to correct this popular opinion if erroneous, or to cure the defects in our judicial machinery if they exist. This can only be accomplished by rendering our laws and procedure more reasonable and comprehensible to the people and more subservient to our present economical development. It is true that at present our courts are held along certain hard and fast lines fixed by constitutions which originally emanated from the people, but it is not for them to continue to blindly follow their precedents; they must take the initiative, and, with their legal learning, lead to the correction of our substantive laws. This could not be done officially for the function of courts is to expound the law as it exists, and not to legislate, but any reform, if effectual, must be accomplished with their leadership. Only in such a method can they restore that greatest asset of the legal profession; the respect, trust and confidence which should impel their fellow citizens to intrust their property and even their lives in the hands of our courts and attorneys.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Professor W. H. Olin, who has charge of the University Extension work, accompanied Dean Carlyle to Moscow Sunday from Clagstone Junction.

Professor Tull has left for the southeastern part of the state to inspect high schools.

Dean W. L. Carlyle, of the College of Agriculture, arrived home Sunday from a week's trip to Calgary, Canada, and Clagstone Junction in North Idaho.

Professor Hulme, of the history department, is inspecting high schools in South Idaho.

Professor Stewart has gone to inspect high schools in North Idaho, especially in the mining districts of that part of Idaho.

Bruce Blake, a prominent attorney of Spokane, was in Moscow Saturday, and was a guest of Theta Mu Epsilon for a few hours. He saw the Senior-Junior ball game before returning to Spokane.

Attorney O. M. Van Duyn, Assistant Attorney General of Idaho, was in Moscow between trains a few days ago. Mr. Van Duyn is in the race for Attorney General this year on the Republican ticket, to succeed D. C. McCougall.

Cartee Wood will spend the spring vacation with his folks in Boise. He left for there Monday.

The Junior miners are spending Saturdays in the Assay laboratory getting experience in running a large number of assays.

Ray White and Harland Hoyt of Lewiston were guests of Phi Delta Theta for the week end, and while here attended the Freshman Glee.

The Second Annual Tennis Tournament will probably take place about the middle of May, but as yet no definite date has been decided upon. If the present plan matures, there will be some permanent prizes given to individual winners.

The new tennis court will be finished the latter part of the week, the weather permitting. There is only about a half a day's grading to be done before it can be smoothed and rolled.

Marguerite Means, Irene Tosney, Grace Bolger, Flo McConnell and Mrs. Taylor were guests at a dinner party Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Harry Marsh, an alumnus of the University and member of Phi Delta Theta, is in Moscow for a few days visiting friends. He will leave this week for Alaska.

AS OTHERS MIGHT SEE US

What is the lawyer that he should hypnotize himself into believing that he is the big noise?

The lawyer, conceited and important, is small doughnuts and few in a tissue paper baglet, all for a nickel.

When he is born, his parents point with pride to his budding bump of knowledge, and predict that he will be president some day, as he grows older they tell him he will make a bright lawyer, and he is deluded with the idea that he has brains and forensic ability, and gets up before all the school and with ridiculous attempt at impressiveness speaks a verse with a noble sentiment like the following: "Lettuce den be upen Dewing Widow Hart fer eny fate, Still H-eveing, still persewing, learn to label Aunty Wate," and sits down in sweet, childish confusion, while enthusiastic schoolmates applaud, the teacher compliments and parents praise.

He grows from a precocious youngster into a balloon-headed man and enters College and the Law School with the idea that he is going to be a second Abraham Lincoln. Before he is graduated he thinks the whole world is waiting breathlessly for his advent, and after he's graduated he falls without so much as a splash or the causation of a ripple into the bottomless sea of obscurity, and at the age of fifty considers himself successful if he has a collection business and a justice court calendar of three cases, with funds enough to keep up a \$2,000 life insurance policy, and to buy a plug of Piper Heidsieck twice a week.

He springs up today and flourishes like a bootlegger in a dusty town, and tomorrow or the day after, the undertaker comes with his tapeline and takes his measure.

He weds, mayhap, a wealthy girl with a job lot of freckles, and the next day her pa fails with many liabilities and no assets, and comes to abide thenceforth with his startled son-in-law.

He makes much ado at the front door of the house while the world gazes on admiringly, while at the back door his wife, armed with broom and poker, stands off the furniture man and the grocers' collector.

The cellar door of life for him is full of pestiferous splinters, but he slides down it with utter disregard of the speed limit. In the midst of life he runs into debt, but he crawls out at a snail's pace, if at all.

He goes forth in the early morning to conquer the world, but the world refuses to be conquered, and so he comes home in an ambulance.

He prepares for his profession by reading Blackstone and other truck, and compiling cases for his keep in the back office of some brass-plate firm of established reputation, or else he enters a law school and learns it all in three years.

He rubs his nose in the dust of dead centuries accumulated between the moth-eaten, age-worn leaves of musty volumes piled on the shaky shelves of some dingy law office and then he im-

agines the dust on his nose is real earthenware of the century, and he labels himself a progressive and talks about "modern ideas."

The dead arm of the past, extending from the shoulder of the "time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," holds him fast by the coat-tail, but he seizes the banner of leadership in politics and calling "forward march," bids the world follow him, and he makes motions like unto a man walking ahead, but moves not forward.

He cites precedent on his side of the case when precedent favors his case, and he scouts precedent and pleads a consideration of equity and justice when precedent is unfavorable to his contention.

He runs for office, preferably county attorney, to get himself before the people, and he pats the public on the back during the campaign and afterward squeezes the voter who comes to him with a case for his last cent.

He sits up until 3:00 a. m. to hear the election returns from the back townships, and learns in the end that the other fellow has copped his bet.

He labors long and late at the cases and has a fine array of authorities and a beautiful brief prepared to go into court next day, and next day the court flaunts his authorities in his face, knocks the underpinning out of his brief and hands the decision to the other fellow.

He remains late at the office chasing a legal proposition to its lair, the goes home to encounter a rocking-chair in a dimly lighted hall. The rocker rises in its might and puts him on the mat.

He invests in a watch dog, and when he returns to his wigwam after a night session, the dog refuses to recognize him, and so he roosts in a tree till the milkman comes.

In the early spring he discards his flannels, and a breeze from Medicine Hat comes his way and he is filled to overflowing with rheumatism.

With the advent of summer he goes off "on a frolic of his own," camps in the mountains and gorges himself with vegetables fresh from the rusty cans of the village grocer, and a multitude of creeping things hold nightly carnival on his person.

In the fall begins the winter of his discontent, the perennial trial of his existence. The furnace camps on his trail and he is filled with wood, soot, ashes and profanity.

And this is the lawyer man, whose remaining consolation is that the law is at least a noble profession.—University of Montana "Weekly Kaimin."

You will find good workmen and a clean shop at the Hotel Moscow Barber shop

NOTICE!

FIRST CLASS

—SHINES—

AT RUSSELL'S

Ladies' Shoes a Specialty

Make Tradition of Campus Day.

Idaho lacks traditions. She has but few, and the reason therefor probably lies in the fact of her youth. A tradition to be bona fide must come down from the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. At any rate, we have a few, and also a few in the process of evolution.

One of the most beautiful of these latter traditions is Campus Day. From its inception it has had a large place in the hearts of Idaho's students. Three years ago, Miss French, Dean of Women, proposed the plan and it was immediately accepted by faculty and students alike.

The arrangements for this year have not been made as yet, but they will follow the lines laid down last year, though they will probably have more of interest than the previous Campus Day. There will be music, speeches and dances, and it is probable that "As You Like It" will be presented. Miss Wold has under preparation several dancing features, and it is hoped that she will this year surpass the beautiful

double Maypole dance of last year. The date will be in the latter part of May.

To Miss French and to those who assisted her the hearty thanks of the students of this University are due. They have given to Idaho a tradition which will live as long as the institution, and which will become in time a real tradition.

Good Exercise for Pop.

Teacher received the following note: "Dear Mum—Please excuse little Asher today. He is acting as timekeeper for his father. Last night you gave him this example: If a field is four miles square how long will it take a MAN, walking 3 miles an hour, to go 2½ miles around it? Asher aint no man so we had to send his daddy. They left early and John said they should be back tonight but it would be hard going. Dear mum, please make the next problem about ladies, as John can't afford to lose the days' work. The Lord knows I dont have no time to waste, but I can spare the time better than John can.

Ex-Governor John T. Morrison, of Boise, was in Moscow, yesterday, and visited the University while here.

Attention!

All Ye Lovers of

FINE SODA

? Would you enjoy something ?
exquisitely delicious ?

Do you crave a drink of Soda Water that is the cream of perfection in deliciousness, in freshness and in purity and wholesomeness ?

Then Lose No Time

in visiting our store and refreshing yourself with your favorite drink from the many tasty soda delights we are now serving to our thirsty patrons.

Soda Loving Folk

of all ages and both sexes are hereby notified that the "1912 Soda Season" is in full swing at our Fountain!

Now watch the crowds come flocking here for our better-than-ever Soda Water.

Economical Pharmacy and Corner Drug Store "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

Bolles & Lindquist, Props.

Opposite 5th Street

SHORT SKETCHES OF THE LAWYERS.

(Continued from pag. 1)

John R. Wheeler is another man who came to his right mind after studying engineering for a year. After remaining out of college for three years working and observing—to see who did the least work—Jack reentered the University but in the College of Law instead of the College of Engineering. He is a "Legal Athlete" having won an "I" in baseball and track. In the former branch he was elected captain for the present year. Wheeler left college at the beginning of the second semester, but intends to come back and graduate with his class.

Geo. C. Campbell, '14, is another ex-Idaho student. He re-registered the present semester and since he has studied law independently will make the course in 2½ years. His home is in Coeur d'Alene and it is there he expects to practice.

Parker V. Lucas, '13, leading forensic battler came out of Central Idaho last fall to enroll in the College of Law. He has several distinctive qualities, i. e. he has won both the Ridenbaugh and the Dewey debate prizes and has led



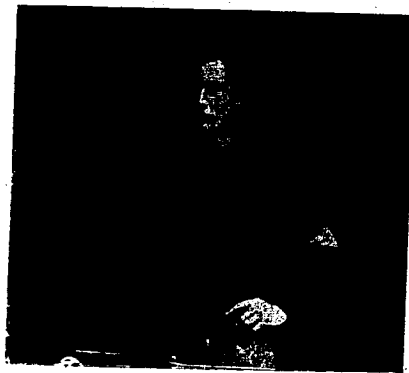
P. V. Lucas, '13.

both of Idaho's debate teams for 1911-12 to well earned victories over Pacific University and Whitman College; he was also a member of the teams that won the Borah debate prize, in fact in any argument he always takes keen delight in trampling upon the prostrate forms of his would be antagonists; he is President of the Victor Price debating society and was selected by the members of the Freshman Law class as President of their organization. He is also the only lawyer who can boast of an embryo family in the form of a wife and two small daughters of whom he is very proud. (Perhaps we ought not publish this however, for it may spoil his popularity with the fair co-eds that show such an interest in him.) For this issue he is Associate Editor of the Law Edition

of the Argonaut. After graduation "Luke" intends to go back to Meadow for a few years and then to the U. S. Senate or to some diplomatic station in Europe—and they might get worse men in either place.

F. H. Rheberg, '12, came to the University of Idaho from the University of Wisconsin where he was both popular and did exceptional work. He is a Wisconsin debater of note and his oratorical work there was rewarded with several medals. While taking law here he has also been employed by the Agricultural Department as instructor in a couple of their courses.

But say! Did you ever notice anything about the name of Perkins? Not an unusual name you say? No, but Proctor K. Perkins of the Idaho Law School is an un-



P. K. Perkins, '13.

usual man. From 1906 to 1908 he was enrolled in B. A. work where he did things with his usual efficiency. In 1910 he came back and entered for a full law course from which he will graduate in 1913 with both B. A. and L. L. degrees. In 1908 he was manager of the Idaho track team and the same year served as Captain of Co. B of the University Cadets. He is one of the defenders of Idaho's fair reputation on the gridiron where he has smiled while fighting for three football seasons. He is captain elect for 1913 and under his leadership the Varsity eleven is expected to clean up the Northwest. Yes, and in baseball too. "Prock" is a good player. He was a member of the Varsity baseball team in 1911 and is captain of the Junior class team this season. In basketball he is always willing to help out and was "sub" in one or two games in 1912. Taken all around he is a mighty popular man of whom the Law School is proud. His popularity is easily accounted for because he is everybody's friend, he is a good winner, a splendid looser, an optimist and an inveterate Idaho booster.

Arthur of Sutton, who has been carrying his freshman law year with credit, is a graduate of the Prep department of the U. of I. and was president of his graduating class.

Hugh S. Parker, '12, hails from the Capital of the state and since he has been admitted to practice by the Supreme Court is looking



Hugh Parker, '12.

for a snitable office in that city. It is to be hoped that clients will not bury him so deeply with work that he will be obliged to neglect social duties for he is also strong there.

Verne L. Taylor, the man who never knows when he is whipped in a "give and take" argument, is a live member of the Publicity Committee of the Twin Falls Country association. While his classmates cannot agree with him that Idaho should follow Texas (his home state) in everything—still Taylor is popular and there is yet hope for him.

Hurace L. Chamberlain, '13, is an honor student in Law. His studies, however, do not prevent him taking interest in athletics. He hepled the Law School football men out last year and enjoys a good game of baseball from any part of the game?

Frank B. Dotson entered the Law School as a freshman in 1911 from the Albion State Normal. His extemporaneous speech making



Frank B. Dotson.

is a hobby and he was strong a man on the Idaho team that defeated Whitman College in debate, March 29, 1912.

"Lengthy" (R. D.) Leeper, one of the hardest working students in the College of Law and it is not only there that he works but he leaves his mark all along the line. He is vice-president of the Junior class; Field Manager in athletics and president of the Coeur d'Alene Club. In athletics he believes in giving the other fellows a chance to "star," but just the same he is "there with the goods" when it comes to all kinds of class ath-

letics. He is a debater whom Idaho can look for strong debate material. Practoially his only vice is his occasional interest in newspaper ventures and for this edition he is the faithful business manager to ye editor.

Harry McAdams is one of your cordial "hail fellow well met" sort of a chap, and while he entered the Law School only a few months ago, has already a large circle of friends and as a member of one of the important committees of the Twin Falls Country association he is doing good boosting for Idaho. He is an active member of the Victor Price Debating society and is managing President Taft's interest in the Republican National Conventon which is to be held tonight.

J. Irvin Griner is popular with the ladies but that does not interfere with his interest in other lines. He represented Idaho in the half-mile race in the track meet when he was a "Prep." His interest in the class basket ball and baseball tournaments is keen and he always keeps his eye on the ball.

Lester Algernon Hoobler, when he is not specializing with a balky gasoline engine or some sort of farm machinery is usually to be found cultivating his voice, for he is a member of the Glee Club. It must not be inferred that "Hobbs" voice needs cultivating, for he really has a fine voice already and Prof. Storer is proud of it as we all are. As for tennis, there are few players who can return the volley he can send over the net. He takes an active interest in most all of the more rigorous forms of athletics and represented Idaho in the track meet of 1910. And say' when it comes to baseball the umpire has to get a telescope to watch the ball in its aerial flights and the catcher gets a chance to rest after Hoobler leaves the bat. In all the inter class baseball, basket ball, etc., he is to be found; and he takes defeat in a game of sport as gracefully as most of us can take the crown of victory.

L. G. Peterson is always good natured and while his smile is not exactly a duplicate of Bill Taft's, still it never comes off. He is "An Old Reliable" in the Y. M. C. A. work and has charge of one of their regular instruction classes. During all his college career he has been interested in debate work and is a member of the Victor Price Debating society.

BARBER SHOP

If you don't patronize us we both lose. . . .

WM. RUSSELL
Next door to Childers.