

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME 15

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NUMBER 32

THE LAW SCHOOL TO-DAY

Over the door of the Law School of the University of Idaho one significant word may be truthfully written. The word is "ESTABLISHED". When the school was organized some four years ago, there were those who entertained doubts as to its ultimate success; there were those who perhaps questioned the expediency of the attempt to plant a law school in Idaho at just that specific time; and there were those who wondered if the field was large enough to support such a school. Since that time the law school has answered many of these questions and has resolved many of these fears into hopes—not the kind of hopes which come from wearing rose-colored spectacles and assuming a cheerful and all-

greater advances than other departments of the university.

From this standpoint we may safely consider the status of the Law School, and, in general, its aims. From its inception, the school has been decidedly fortunate. It has been directed by two successive Deans, who have demonstrated that they are broad-minded men, looking beyond mere present, petty details and having in view the development of the school to the point, where, in years to come, it may be the efficient servant of the Commonwealth of Idaho.

True it is that a start only has been made. The ground is still being prepared and the general foundation is still being laid, but endeavor has been

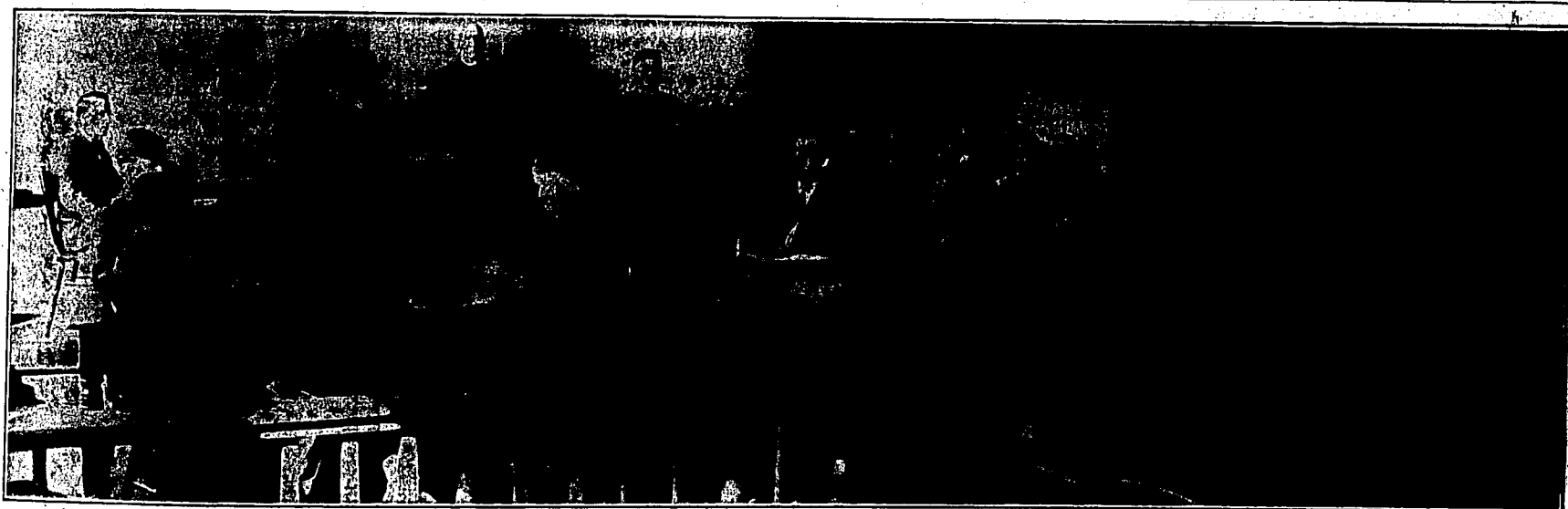
the school has sought to solve is suggested by the following remarks of Dean Martin of the Creighton University Law School (Lincoln, Nebraska,) in part, as follows:

"The most interesting question confronting legal educators at the present moment is how to prepare law students most effectively for practice. True, there are many students who do not intend to enter upon a career at the bar, studying law for its cultural value, or because it will supplement their preparation for business; but most men who complete a law course intend, or at least hope, to use it as a means of earning a livelihood. From their standpoint, therefore, it is important that legal education be genuinely and im-

profession. It is the glory of the schools that they afford opportunities for the systematic study of the law; but this glory will be enhanced a hundred-fold when the course is broadened to include that effective preparation for the bar which it is the task of the practice court to impart.

The best plan seems to be found in the organization and maintenance of practice courts, to which sufficient attention is paid to insure systematic, patiently supervised instruction in the application of the law."

These remarks may be taken as fairly typifying one of the problems which the Idaho Law School has attempted to meet, and suggests its greatest difficulty, namely, that of as-



embracing optimism, but the kind of hopes which see the problems to be solved, see the many difficulties to be overcome, appreciate that more will arise in the future; but at the same time enjoy a full confidence that satisfactory progress can still be made through and over these things.

Perhaps, one might question the use of the word "established" on the ground that it was premature and that the Law School was crowing before it was out of the woods, yet the healthy and satisfactory growth of the school, its present condition and the surrounding circumstances seem to offer justification, if any is needed. In this connection, one thing must in fairness be said. While the Law School has enjoyed a most satisfactory growth and development, and while such growth and development are the main elements now being considered, this movement has been accompanied by a general development in the entire university, which has made increased efficiency and increased service in all departments. In the following remarks then, there will be no idea of comparison and no intended suggestion that the Law School claims to be making

continually along these lines approved by the experience and development of the law schools of the land, with such modifications as local conditions required. That the school is fairly well standardized is witnessed by the fact that the state of New York has, through its Department of Education, recognized and accredited the Idaho Law School as a full three-year law school, under the standards adopted by that state.

The central idea about which the curriculum of the Idaho Law School has been built is that of furnishing a broad and cultural legal education without neglecting the law of the Pacific Coast States. The belief has been that this Law School has for its purpose something more than cramming heads with provincial law; something more than mere preparation for the bar examinations; something more than a bare memorizing of legal facts. It has been one of the hopes of the school to provide some adequate training in constructive legal thought, to show the law as a living science and to provide the student with that equipment which will best aid in his future development. One of the important problems which

mediately helpful, that it be something more than a careful consideration of the process by which law has been evolved, something more more than a discipline of the intellect, something more than a storing of the memory with legal principles. All these are important, but they are not sufficient; for they fail to fit the law graduate for the service which he aspires to render.

There is a growing group of law teachers who, while demanding thorough training in the science of the law, do not overlook the importance of practice. They call attention to the fact that the lawyer must combine both theory and practice, art and science, if he would succeed, that law schools exist to fit men for the bar, and should therefore give instruction in both theory and practice, if their preparation is to be adequate.

Only those who are familiar with the difficulties besetting the conduct of an adequate practice court can have any appreciation of the problem. But it is a problem that must be solved if the schools are to make the largest contribution to the common good by preparing men who are competent to undertake the practical work of the legal

simulating the work of the practice court to that of real life. The practice court of this law school is still in a formative state, but it is expected that the present mechanism will resolve itself into a smooth running, efficient and practical element of the legal training offered by the school, which result is most reasonably to be expected in a school of moderate size, in which the groups of students are not so large as to be cumbersome or difficult to handle.

In attendance, the growth of the school has been all that could be asked. This growth has been healthy and gives every indication of permanence. That, under existing conditions, the school has attained its present size is a sufficient demonstration that it is filling a need in the educational system of the state.

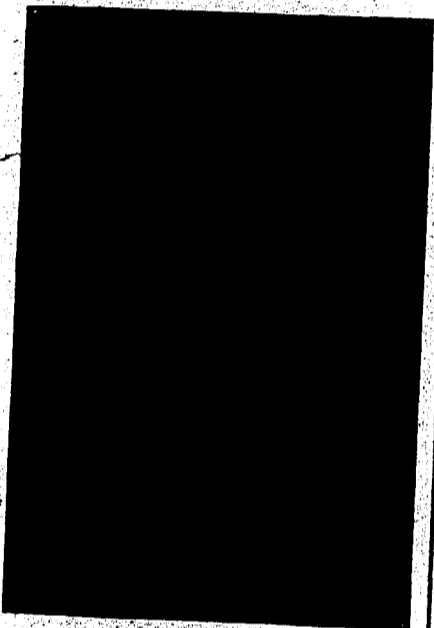
The Idaho Law School of the future will be, in a large measure, what its graduates make it. To them it looks for its ultimate justification. But so long as it shall cherish its purpose of service to the commonwealth which supports it and of which it is a part, the Law School of the University of Idaho will have success.

FACULTY

Dean McCutcheon.

It has been said that the worth of a school is to be measured by the efficiency of its instructors rather than by the number of its students. If this is the case we certainly have no cause for worry on account of the smallness of our school, because our instructors are the equal of any in the Northwest. At the head of the Law School and directing its policies is Dean McCutcheon.

Prior to accepting this position Mr. McCutcheon was one of the most prominent and active practitioners in the state, and has the reputation of being one of the best irrigation lawyers in the west. From the very first he was interested in the law school and was the most active member of the legislature in securing its establishment. He helped to found and start the school and when Dean McLane resigned in 1911 the Regents selected him as the best man for the position. Needless to say, he has filled the position to the



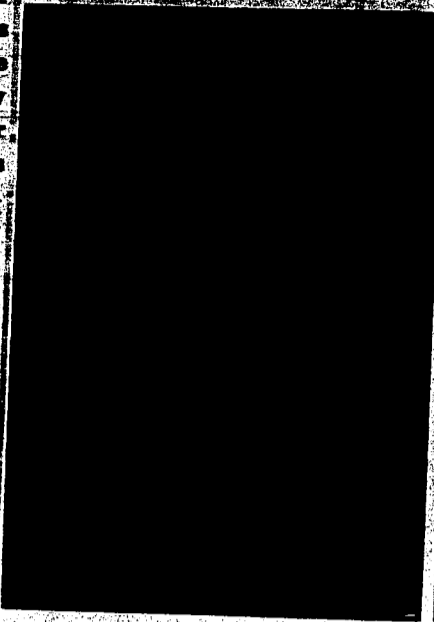
DEAN McCUTCHEON

satisfaction of everybody and has amply justified his selection as Dean. His broad and ample knowledge of western law and practice has rendered him almost invaluable as a guide and teacher. The thoroughness of his methods may be seen from the records made by graduates taking state bar exams.

All his life Dean McCutcheon has been a man of eminent attainments. Graduated from Albion College in 1870, he was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1872. He came to Idaho in 1903 and engaged in active practice for several years. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho from 1905 to 1911, and was a member of the state legislature for several terms. He was appointed to the position he now holds in 1911.

Professor Wilber.

Professor Wilber came to Idaho in 1910 as assistant Professor of Law. He was later raised to an associate professorship and appointed Secretary of the College of Law. As secretary, the direction



PROFESSOR WILBER

of routine affairs was placed under his control.

Due to his wide business experience, he is an especially strong teacher of subjects intimately connected with business matters, such as contracts, sales, corporations, and partnerships. Because of the smallness of the school, each teacher is forced to teach a variety of subjects; however Prof. Wilber's strong suit is Corporation Law.

He is a graduate of the University of Chicago of the class of 1905. In 1907 he received the J. D. degree from the same school and was admitted to the Bar of Illinois in the same year. He was a member of the firm of Seitz, Bryan & Wilber of Chicago for three years, and in 1910, as stated before, came to the University of Idaho, where he has since resided.

It is in a very large degree to Prof. Wilber that the Law School of the University of Idaho has gone ahead as it has. He has been untiring in his efforts to build up the school, and since his advent has had the satisfaction of seeing it grow from a very small beginning to its present size. No better man could have been selected for his position.

Professor Frank Moore.

Prof. Moore is instructor of the practice class in the Idaho law



PROFESSOR MOORE

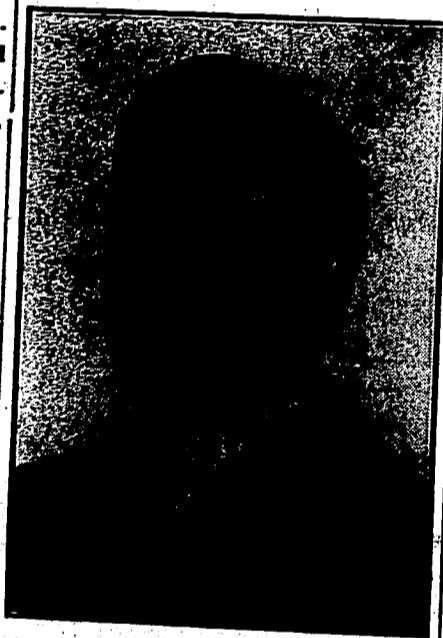
school. He is one of the most prominent practicing attorneys in Idaho, and has a large and extensive practice in State and Federal courts.

His instruction is most practical and prepares the student for active practice in Idaho. The school is exceedingly fortunate to have an instructor so well fitted to teach this especially important branch.

Mr. Moore is a native of Minnesota, was educated in the public schools of that state, graduating from the Rochester High school in 1879. In 1886 he entered the Law School at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and graduated therefrom in June, 1888, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He came west in September of that year and located at the town of Palouse, in Whitman County, Washington, in the spring of 1889. In the spring of 1893 he removed to Moscow where he has since resided.

Professor Wilson.

Professor Wilson is also a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, securing his J. D. degree from that institution in 1907. Prior to that he attended



PROFESSOR WILSON

Knox College, graduating from there in 1904 with a B. S. degree. While at Knox he was awarded a scholarship in the University of Chicago Law School and later attended there. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1907 and established a private practice. He was then elected City Attorney of Galesburg, Illinois, where he was finishing his second term of office when appointed to his present position in the Idaho Law School. He took the position formerly occupied by Prof. Durfee, who had resigned to accept a professorship in the University of Michigan.

Professor Wilson is an excellent teacher and has impressed his personality upon every student in the law school. We were indeed fortunate in securing him as an instructor, as he is one of the best

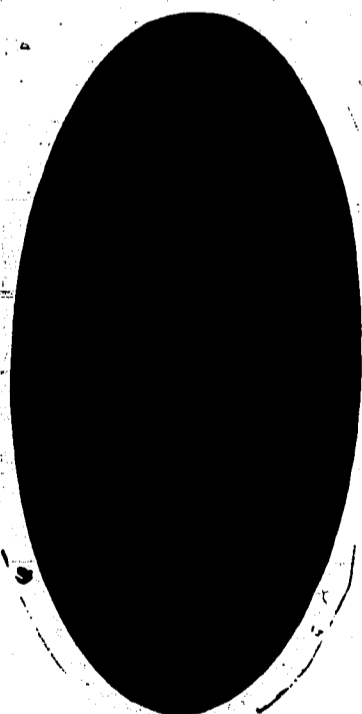
teachers of property and pleadings in the Northwest. He will gladly give his time to assist backward students if they show a real desire to learn. He is a hard worker himself and demands hard work from his pupils. He has no use for drones and will not allow them to stay in the class.

He is the hardest taskmaster and one of the best liked instructors in the college.

Professor E. M. Hulme.

Professor Hulme is not a regular instructor in the college of Law, but is indirectly connected with it. He teaches American Constitutional History, which is a required subject. He is also an instructor in Public Speaking and is Debate coach, both of these subjects being of great importance to law students. Prof. Hulme does this in addition to teaching his regular history courses, without compensation and very often without thanks. The Law School and the Law Students appreciate what he has done for them and are indeed grateful that a man of his ability should give his time to them.

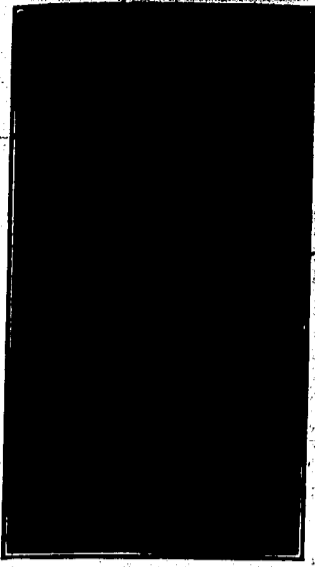
Edward M. Hulme was graduated from Stanford University in 1897 with the degree of B. A. While in college he was editor of the college annual and the college weekly paper. He then taught history in the Portland High school for three years. The next year he spent in graduate work at Harvard, and the following year



PROFESSOR HULME

continued his history work at Cornell from which institution he received a travelling scholarship to attend the Sorbonne in Paris. Two summers were spent in Europe in travel and study; and then, eleven years ago, he came to Idaho.

He has been head of the history department ever since he first came to the University and is recognized as one of the best history teachers in the profession.



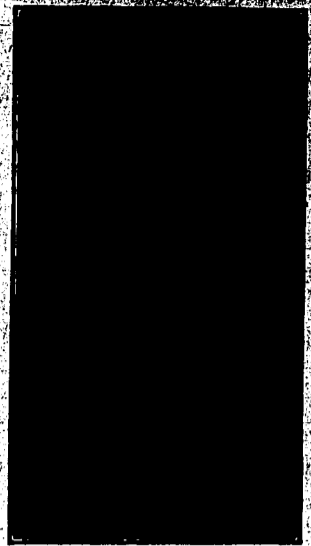
HORACE LORENZO CHAMBERLAIN.



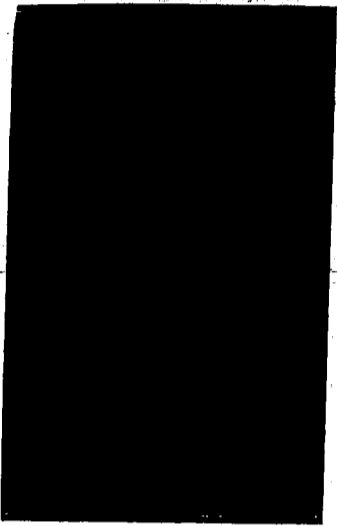
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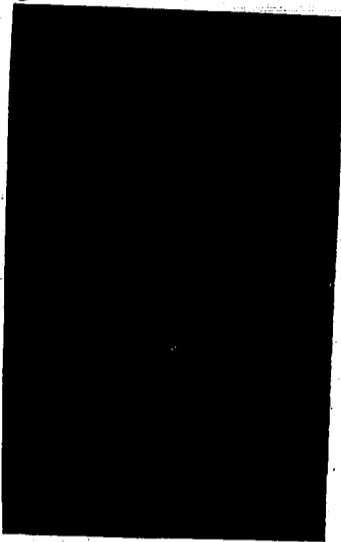
JOHN IRVIN GRINER.



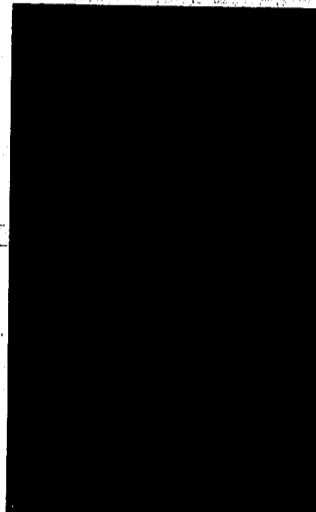
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ROBERT DWIGHT LEEPER.



PARKER V. LUCAS.



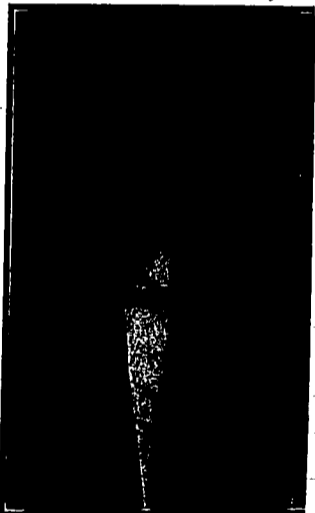
PROCTOR KNOTT PERKINS.



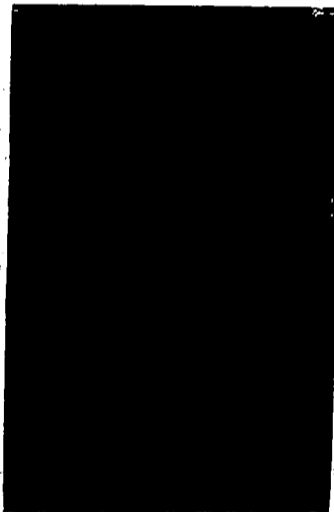
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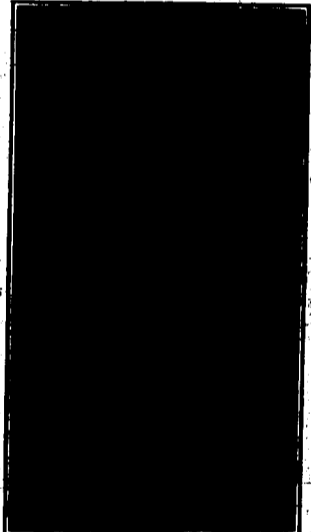
CHARLES ALLEN RICE.



THEODORE ABEL SWANSON.



HERBERT WALTER WHITTEN.



CARTEE WOOD.

SENIORS

Horace Lorenzo Chamberlain.

Give this man a legal proposition; place him in an hermetically sealed room; exclude all the air; and, lo! he comes forth with the answer. He is a happy-go-lucky sort of a cuss, he whistles and sings and takes life easy and gets a lot of fun out of it. But when he goes into active practice he will sober down and make a success out of his chosen profession.

Grover James Duffey.

Do not read this paper without pausing for an instant at the Joke Page. If there is any jest there that you cannot appreciate, send a stamped addressed envelope to G. J. Duffey, Joke Editor. We know such letters will be few. Grover is at jolly, rounder, shouldered-chap from Cove, Oregon. He is known as the Judge. There is stored within that be-

pompadoured cranium of his'n a powerful sight of law which he is laying away for future use. Here's looking at you., Judge

John Irvin Griner.

Last fall he was undecided whether to study Law or Agriculture. But, like all sensible men, he chose the wiser course and re-registered in the Law Department. He'll never regret it. What a difference between a cool office on the shady side of the street, temperature 75, and a Palouse hay field, temperature 100! He does not intend to practice in this State, but he will go into our sister State of Washington and there prove to its denizens that our Law School is founded on real worth, just as are our other Schools and Colleges.

Lester Algernon Hoobler.

Behold, Gentle Reader, the plaid face of Lester Algernon Hoobler, the Super-Senior. Coming from the junction of the Snake and the Clearwater, he entered the University four years ago to spend his leisure and money. But he oft returns to the city of Clarkston; and some day, no doubt, he intends to return to that enchanting spot and settle down, cherishing in his memory the days of his undergraduate-hood.

Robert Dwight Leeper.

Leeper is the silent partner of the firm of Snareribs and Gravey, Law students. Dwight is a good student, and has a fine legal head on him. He is the editor of this

issue of the paper; if anything is said on this page that you don't like, look him up. He is also Sub-Dean; also Chief Justice of the Lawyers' Association. He aspires to be a Judge; and from the way he is going now, we predict that he will get there.

Proctor Knott Perkins.

Proctor Knott Perkins, President—if I didn't put the President last, you might think that was part of his name. But it isn't. He is President of the Idaho Student Body, and Captain of the foot-ball team. He was a student here several years ago, but quit school. He returned three years ago and commenced the study of law, from which course he will graduate in the Spring, the gods-meaning W. W. & McC—being willin'.

(Continued on page 8)

UNDER CLASSMEN

Donald G. Adams.
Donald G. Adams is a student who is the son of an Idaho farmer. He was educated in the college of Idaho and in which he was graduated last year up the study of law.

Adams is a determined sort of a fellow who does not mean when he is beaten in an argument. He can put up his own arguments with discourse from the standpoint of what the law should be instead of what it really is.

Fred Babcock.
Fred Babcock came here to carry his law course and also take work in the additional departments.

"Bab" is also a football player of no mean ability, having played center on the Idaho second team and also on Coeur d'Alene High School team which won the championship of the Inland Empire in 1916.

Homer Barton.
Homer Barton laid the foundation upon which to develop his legal acumen at the Nulian high school, where he evolved a series of novel ideas in regard to the correct way to run a college. He eagerly accepted the first opportunity to make a speech at a student assembly, wherein he promulgated his theories to an admiring and appreciative audience.

Barton next broke into the limelight by winning a place on the debate team which defeated Pacific university. In quest of further forensic laurels, this able Idaho debater entered the "try-out," held to select teams to meet Willamette and Gonzaga universities, and although there were fourteen contestants, he was able to secure tenth place.

Don Buffington.
Don Buffington, the business manager of the Law Argonaut, was formerly a student at our neighboring institution known as Washington State College. During spasms of youthful exuberance, he doubtless had dreams of graduating from the agricultural school and retiring to the pastoral scenes of his childhood to lead a quiet and undisturbed life of rustic felicity, eventually becoming opulent thru the sale of prunes, buttermilk and other agricultural commodities.

However after coming to Moscow and getting a glimpse of the Idaho institution, he cast aside his youthful ideals and ambitions and became a member of the Law Class of 1914.

William Casey.
Wm. Casey of Juneau, Alaska, is the only charter member of the law school who is still in college, having registered as a freshman the fall of 1909, but left college before the end of the year.

"Spud" has always shown an interest in student activities, and was baseball manager during part of the season of 1910.

George Dowart.
Dowart is an old timer at the University. He graduated from "Prep" in 1909. He then registered with the class of '13 as a B. A., and although

he was out of school for one year he will receive his degree in B. A. with the '13 class. You will probably say a record to be proud of, but pause a moment—there is more. Arriving at that point where he could no longer stand it to be called a B. A., he registered with the present freshman class in law, and is the leader of that class in scholarship. Four years of B. A. work and three years of law, all in five years. Truly an enviable record.

Dowart is that type of Idaho man that when he knows he is not a football star, yet is willing to stand a season's pounding by the varsity in order that they may be a little stronger when they go against the Ags whom first, last and all the time he hates, despises and detests.

Phillip Evans.
Phillip J. Evans of Malad is a man of statewide reputation, having been the Socialist candidate for Attorney General, before coming to college.

Phil has an unequalled capacity for work. Besides carrying about thirty-five hours per week in the law school, he finds time to devote to public speaking and debate, and incidentally to deliver weekly lectures on socialism. Without previous preparation he entered the "tryout" and, speaking extemporaneously, won second place against fourteen competitors.

Although only a freshman, he succeeded in passing the bar examination recently held at Lewiston and will immediately begin practice at Malad.

William Gowan.
William Gowan is perhaps the most serious minded man in the class, and can be relied on for a sensible opinion on any question. Bill does not have much to say, but when he speaks it is generally to the point.

Bill played quarterback on the scrub football team last fall, and can be counted on to make the other candidates for the regular quarter position exert themselves this coming season.

Cleve Groom.
Cleve Groom enjoys the distinction of being a graduate student in the law school, having graduated at the College of Idaho with the degree of B. A. in 1911. Cleve is a good student and although he registered two months after the opening of the fall semester, he passed in all of his subjects with creditable grades.

Arthur Leslie Heer.
Arthur Heer, familiarly known as "Doc" and to his intimate friends as "Silver," is one of the honor men of the law school. Doc took work in the engineering department for two years before he decided that there was need of more good men in the legal profession.

Although of a modest and retiring disposition, Silver has been the subject of much notoriety, and has found it impossible to keep his name out of

James Hawley Jr.
James Hawley comes from Boise high school where he was president of the student body. He consequently came well recommended and has lived up to the expectations.

Jim is descended from a race of lawyers and takes to the work with an earnestness which assures success. Jim is a good politician and can be counted on to make things interesting for his opponents at student elections. This is his second year at the university, having taken a year of special pre-law work.

Charles E. Horning.
Before entering the Law School, Horning spent two years as a classical student but has done nothing else of which he need be ashamed.

Horning is a wearer of the debate "I" and was also Campus Day orator for his class in his freshman year. "Chase" is an enthusiastic Shakespearean and an ardent admirer of Dr. Moore.

Arthur Jardine.
Arthur Jardine of our neighboring state of Montana has proven a good "Law" for the university. "Jard" is thoroughly alive and takes an active interest in all student activities. He played halfback on the "scrub" football team and center on the basketball team, where he carved the reputation of being the hardest fighter on the squad. He is also working out with the baseball team and at present looks like the best player in college.

Clay Koelsch.
After spending two years as a student of engineering "Koelish" discovered the error of his ways and entered the law school. As a student of political science he is in a class by himself, having no peers among the first year students.

Homer Lingenfelter.
Homer Lingenfelter entered the Idaho Law School after taking a two-year "pre law" course at the University of Oregon. While at the latter institution, he got his name in large type by writing a "100" paper in economics. Ling "is a man of the world" and never misses an opportunity to apprise people of the fact. He is possessed of an artistic temperament and is especially fond of dancing. He is one of the best students in the University.

Harry McAdams.
Harry McAdams of Soldier is one of the foremost members of his class. "Mac's" specialty is debate, and in that branch of college activity he has few equals in the college, having won both the Dewey Memorial and Ridenbaugh debate prizes. Harry was chosen to lead the team against Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, where he successfully opposed the construction of additional battleships. Mac

is well fitted to uphold that side of the question because he has recently shown himself to be a man of peace and irrevocably opposed to the horrors of human combat.

Isaac McDougall.
Isaac McDougall comes from a race of lawyers and readily adapted himself to the profession which he would naturally be expected to follow.

Realizing the superiority of lawyers over ordinary laymen, the freshmen choose Isaac class President and he has shown himself to be the right man for the position.

John McEvers.
John McEvers entered the Law School after taking a year's work in the College of Liberal Arts where he won laurels as a debater and an orator. Mac has always taken a keen interest in college athletics and will undoubtedly win the baseball emblem during the coming season.

Lawrence O'Neil.
Lawrence O'Neil is an old-timer at the University, having spent three years in the engineering department. "Larry" is the society man of his class and one of the most consistent and systematic "fussers" of the entire institution.

Paul Peterson.
Paul Peterson is of a sunny disposition and it may be said in his favor that his nationality would never be suspected were it not for his name. Pete is thoroughly wideawake and never overlooks a good thing. He is already intimately connected with the Dean and expects in the future to become head of the law firm of Peterson & McCutcheon at Idaho Falls.

John Phillips.
John Phillips is perhaps the best known man in the law school. He was chosen president of the freshman class last year and also a member of the Athletic Board. As an all-round athlete, he has no equals in the university. He has played right tackle two seasons on the football team and never failed to hold his man. As a track athlete, he is Idaho's standby, holding the college record with the hammer and javelin. He is also a good student and will undoubtedly make good as a lawyer.

Verne Lee Taylor.
Verne Taylor is a native of Texas and is a true Texan, imbued with the characteristic southern frankness and belief in one's fellow men. Taylor is a good mixer, and a friend to everybody—the kind of man who makes you feel that something has been gained by making his acquaintance. Quiet and unassuming, he has gained the respect and confidence of his colleagues and is one of the most distinguished members of his class.

Arthur Sutton.
Arthur Sutton is a product of the university preparatory school where he
(Concluded on Page 8.)

THE STAFF OF THE LAW ARGONAUT.

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Art Editor.....H. W. Whitten
Yellow Sheet Editor.....G. J. Duffey
Devil.....Doc Heer
Devil's Assistant.....Artie Jardine

OUR MOTTO.

The moving finger writes; and,
having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor
wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half
a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a
word of it.

—The Rubaiyat.

FOREWORD

The long heralded edition of the Law Argonaut is here. Behold! It contains the hopes and fears of the Law School. It contains the sorrows and joys of the students. It embodies the bitter and the sweet of our apprentice life. It endeavors, in its humble way, to prove to the expectant world that Law students, like other undergraduates, are human. In its brief hour upon the stage of University affairs it endeavors to set at right the year's misconceived delusions. Its endeavor is to make for a greater bond of fellowship between the students of this department as to each other, and between them and the great body of non-legal students. Its aim is to make for a greater University and for a greater Law School; the one embodies the other, and a kind word said for the one redounds to the benefit of the other.

This number is the second issue of what it is our aim to make an annual publication, and, in time, a tradition. Last year's edition was an excellent one; we hope this one to be better. And it is our wish to have each succeeding issue better than the preceding. We want the Law Argonaut to be looked for with eagerness, and when published to be read with relish. What is said herein is said in the spirit of fun, yet, like Mark Twain, we have endeavored to insert a grain of truth. With a sincere belief in the fairmindedness of our readers, we humbly submit this issue.

OUR PROFESSORS.

A certain philosopher has said that we never appreciate life until we are ready to leave it.

So not until now, when student days are drawing to a close, has the full meaning of undergraduate life been born in upon us.

From the earliest voyages into the realms of knowledge the boy has treated the teacher as a natural enemy, a tyrant who robbed him of his liberty and attempted

EDITORIALS

to make him master abstruse, unloved subjects.

But now the veil has been drawn and we see the teacher, not as a tyrant, but as a friend, guide, and counsellor, whose only wish is for our advancement. Perhaps they have suffered disappointments; perhaps their feelings have been hurt when they saw their best efforts fall unheeded on the ears of youth.

Yet we all must learn. Knowledge only comes of experience and the pleasure of learning can only be instilled by patient, wearying steps such as they have taken. Their duty has been done if they have raised in the mind of the student a desire for a further share of knowledge. This our professors have done with all of us, and only now can we see the results of their work.

It is not a question of thanks, but of appreciation. We appreciate what they have done for us more than we can say. Memory of them will remain, as well as the results of their patient labor.

THE LIBRARIANS.

Patient guardians of our leathern-bound tomes, we know that you hate the sight of a lawyer within your realms, and to tell the truth we hate to be there, but cruel fate has decreed otherwise. We have met many times in the course of our sojourn here, and you have been worried by our queries after unheard of volumes and assisted us in our endless searches after some scrap of legal knowledge.

Although you have often frowned at us, called us down, even made us blush with shame at our ignorance, nothing has been cherished against you. The lawyers realize the difficulties under which you labor, and solemnly declare that they would never have bothered you had it not been for the insistence of the professors. If you have any serious complaint to make, blame them for it, for they are the ones who forced us to invade what had hitherto been reserved to the mild mannered BAs.

OUR JANITOR.

These few lines are but a feeble attempt on our part to depict the real glory of our lion-hearted janitor.

Few, if any, mortals have made the impression upon the world that this same janitor has made. Very few speak upon terms of such equality with the elect as he does. High-browed professors crowned with the laurel wreath of achievements bow down daily to this sovereign being. In the

hollow of his hand he holds the reigns of government at the Ad building and drives the ship of state where he listeth.

To Freshmen he appears greater than the Dean or the President, and seems to be a sun about which all of the lesser satellites revolve. His rule is stern and woe betide the unfortunate who dares to wear muddy shoes into the sacred portals of his kingdom; the penalty is sudden, sure, and terrible,—an awe-inspiring string of Scandinavian cusswords.

But do not imagine that in his lighter moments Fred is the same unrelenting tyrant. No indeed. When the affairs of state are off his mind he is one of the kindest, most lovable men in the world.

Often he visits the haunts of the lawyers and we are told that no other department is favored with his kingly presence in moments of leisure. But perhaps this is only due to the fact that there he can always get a chew of Star. Fred's reason is that there alone can he find his equals.

So be it. We are always ready to part with a chew of Star for the pleasure of his company, and will always remember the redoubtable Fred Skog with the kindest of feelings.

THE PRESENT PASSION.

Many excellent persons believe apparently that beneficent results can be obtained by false and baseless charges, against the Student Body of the Law School, often, we venture to think, without examination of facts or reason, without measuring the extent or weighing the meaning of the charges which are urged upon us. But it is also true that everyone who is in distress, or in debt, or discontented, now assails the lawyer, merely because such is the present passion. Every reformer of other people's misdeeds—all of that numerous class which is ever seeking to promote virtue at somebody else's expense—pause in their labors to point out the supposed shortcomings of our moral character. Every raw demagogue, every noisy agitator, incapable of connected thought and seeking his own advancement by the easy method of appealing to envy, malice, and all uncharitableness—those unlovely qualities in human nature which so readily seek for gratification under the mask of high sounding and noble attributes—all such people now lift their hands and voices to tear down or remake our very existence.

For our own share, far be it from us to say or insinuate a word of disparagement against such characters as these noble

benefactors; whom we believe to be right worthy and useful men (in their places). We have read diligently what advice they have given and the criticisms made by them; with the sincerest wish to admire, to love and worship them like Heroes; but sorry to say, if the real truth must be told, with very indifferent success! At bottom, we found it would not do. They are very noble men, "These"; step along in their stately way, with measured euphemisms, philosophies, parliamentary eloquences, a most unblameable, dignified set of men. "But the heart remains cold before them." What man's heart does, in reality, break forth into any fire of brotherly love for these men? They are become dreadfully dull men!

Lamentable "This"! It must be remedied. Detect quacks! Yes, do; but know withal the men that are to be trusted. Indeed, dupes are many; yet, of all DUPES, there is none so deplorably situated as he who lives in terror of being duped. Consider him;—an outer hull of chaotic confusion, visions of the Devil, nervous dreams, almost semi-madness. A kind of Chaotic man.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Why will not the Legislature recognize the Law School? We have been in existence now four years and not a single bit of the legislation asked for by the Law School has been granted. Our library is no larger than when we started. It is not large enough to carry on the work at the present time. Many absolutely necessary reports and digests are missing, without which text courses can not be properly given. The Law library is so small that we can not be admitted to the American Association of Law Schools.

And yet, in the face of this report, the august body that recently adjourned refused to vote us library money. A fair maintenance was all that was granted.

"Grave and reverend Seigneurs," consider, our attendance has trebled in four years. If our library is inadequate now, what will it be in a few years if attendance increases at the same rate?

We are not blaming anyone particularly. There were in attendance men who worked hard for the University and the Law School. But we want results. A few more biennial sessions such as the last one, and no department in the University will be properly equipped. The Law School needs books, needs them badly, and we see no reason why we should not have them. Economy at the expense of the taxpayers' offspring reminds us of the general principle of leading a mule by his tail.

ANENT WHISPERING IN THE LIBRARY.

While fully realizing that we are a mere man, and also fully realizing that as such we are incapable of understanding and appreciating many of the more important things of life, still, at this time we feel called upon to burst forth into song in regard to a certain evil existing rampant at the present time.

Despite solemn objurgations of a stern visaged librarian, despite placards that stare at one from every post and wall, despite looks, pleading, scornful, or angry, of those studiously inclined, many use the library only as a kind of rest room. As we understand the word rest room, it refers to a place where people, usually of the gentler sex, congregate to rest their bodies and exercise their linguistic organs. At any time of day the hiss of whispers and the tinkle of laughter may be heard in the library, like the boiling of the surf on a sandy shore.

In this connection we are reminded of an editorial experience.

One time last fall our most hard-hearted professor had assigned a particularly difficult case in Future Interests. (You can never appreciate that course until you take it.) So we (editorially speaking) took a copy of Gray's Cases and slipped into the library all prepared to digest the case of Dean vs. Dean. The first tables, where the males not inclined towards fussing usually assemble, were full, so we were forced to go down to a middle table where two young ladies were already seated.

We sat down, adjusted our legal thinking cap, and tore into said case. Suddenly our train of thought was disturbed. Our musings on executory remainders were rudely shattered into a thousand bits. The aforesaid young ladies were holding an animated conversation in regard to a certain "white night-gown, trimmed in lace and pink ribbons, and it is just the prettiest thing you ever saw." Needless to say, all thoughts of executory remainders were gone, never to return that day; in consequence whereof we failed most ignobly at the next recitation, and had great difficulty in convincing the prof that we had been sick the night before.

Now, as we have said before, we are only a mere man, and probably could not appreciate the importance of a discussion at that time of a pink and white night-gown. By an exposition of its beauties and good qualities questions of vast import may have settled for weal or woe, untold good may have been accomplished, which we, as a mere man, never once thought of.

But speaking from a purely

impersonal standpoint, it seems to us that a discussion of this subject was not necessary at this time in the library. The library is a place for study and reading, not conversation. Even if a student does not want to study, he or she should at least respect the rights of those that do, and refrain from whispering and laughing.

THE Y. M. C. A.

All through the present school year the lawyers have been the butt of derogatory remarks emanating from a Student Body that terms itself the Young Men's Christian Association. Our morals have been the object of their solicitude and we have been the training ground for their missionary schools. We have been persecuted, prosecuted and prayed for.

All this we have borne with true Christian humility and fortitude. Not a word have the lawyers uttered in defense of their already blasted and ruined reputations, until now the term lawyer, in the parlance of college, is synonymous with all that a Y. M. C. A. man should not be. Aye, we are damned, thrice damned; a lawyer is prima facie wicked, he is a pariah, an outcast, a man to be shunned by all good men.

And why?

Because he gives the Law School yell when he feels a trifle exuberant, in which are a few little cuss-words mixed up into a senseless rhyme.

Their sensitive ears cannot stand the shock of these rudely spoken words, at which most men merely laugh and forget. Even in the heat of a football rally these good men cease their own efforts to expostulate with us because of our alleged wickedness. Verily, we believe that if the last awful cataclysm were upon us, and a perishing lawyer were to whisper the Law School yell, these guardians of our souls would hear it and promptly expostulate.

Yea, the Law School yell is a terrible thing.

Yet we have heard these same shepherds engaged in singing that highly moral, entrancingly beautiful melody termed "The Old Gold Goblet," ending with the refrain, "It's not for knowledge that we come to college, but to raise hell while we're here." Truly, a beautiful thing, truly emblematic of our college life. In a comparison of insinuations and suggestions, our poor little Law School yell is but an extract from a catyicism as compared to this song. But they are the keepers of our morals, and must know best, so sing the "Old Gold Goblet" and get shocked at the Law School yell.

And in truth, the end is not yet.

EDITORIALS

We are wicked because we held a bust some time last winter, and the Y. M. C. A. imported a special evangelist for our benefit, who termed himself "A Buster of Beer Busts." Evidently it was for our benefit, because we were specially invited to attend at assembly one day. The fact is, that there was no beer served at this bust; everybody got together and had a royal good time, and there was no harm done. Yet these are most praiseworthy men that accuse us, so our bust must have been something of a guilty nature, and an evangelist was necessary to overcome its evil results.

We take this opportunity to express our views on this matter. In our home towns we have hitherto been considered men of fairly good morals, and in any respect in which these morals were not up to par our seniors corrected them. We don't believe that our natures are much worse than they used to be, and furthermore we believe that we are perfectly capable of tending to them ourselves. When we need help we will call on these good men to assist us in our earthly journeys.

LAWYERS' TABLE.

By custom immemorial the second table in the library has been reserved for the lawyers. To that haven they have hitherto been permitted to retire in peace and devote themselves to the perusal of their weighty tomes. They ask no assistance or advice from any one, all they desire is to be let alone.

But recently there has been a tendency upon the part of laymen to usurp this table for their own use. For some unaccountable reason they seem to be unable to find suitable study tables elsewhere, although there are probably about twenty other tables in the library.

Needless to say, this is unfair to the lawyers. The presence of strangers at our table seriously disconcerts the most of us, and renders study impossible. It is especially disconcerting when young women insist upon sitting there.

'Tis but a humble thing, but 'tis our own. We cherish our lowly second table and the presence of strangers there is but sacrilege in our eyes.

Please, oh please, layman, study not at our table, for your presence is not appreciated.

Who is the idiot that puts '68 Pacific where Vol. 20 of Cyc. belongs?

A Freshman who flunks is always misunderstood.

HAT RACKS

A few weeks ago a stinging editorial appeared in the regular Argonaut condemning the practice of leaving coats and hats in the hall. We don't know who the writer of that piece of advice was and we are glad that we don't, for we like to respect all men. Where in the world are we to put our coats, and hats unless we leave them lying around in the halls and on the banisters? Very true, there is a little room sequestered away down in the basement, lighted by an eight candle power light, which is reserved for that purpose, but who wants to chase clear down there to leave his wraps? Especially when, after he gets there, he can't see what he is doing.

The writer suggested that we take our wraps with us to class. 'Twould be a pleasant thing to hold a hat and an overcoat in one arm and take notes with the other, or perchance, if the articles were old, they might be gently placed upon the greasy floor, and later comers could then be allowed to scrape their feet upon them.

We will hang our wraps in the proper place whenever the proper place is provided. Hooks should be placed in the upper floors, where they could be ready of access. After that there would be no excuse for the present system.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

And while we are talking, it might be wise to mention another bone which we have to pick. By the law of the land public drinking cups are tabooed. No longer can we hang an old tin cup on a chain and nail it to the wall. We either carry our own cups or go without water. We have been doing the latter for the last few years. In no manner is it possible for a thirsty soul to get a drink at the University.

We respectfully suggest that a few drinking fountains be installed in convenient places.

SQUIBS.

The lawyers aren't as bad as they think they are, nor are the Y. M. C. A.ers as good as they believe themselves to be.

Some men are born great, and others sing only when asked.

Abe Martin says that a low neck and high brow seldom go together.

A wise man may be an orator, but that does not necessarily mean that all orators are wise men.

It is funny, how the profs can not appreciate your talents, which are so palpable—to yourself.

Don't forget to laugh heartily at the profs' jokes.

GIRLS AND PINS.

Section 7102 of the Idaho Code provides that any person who wears the badge of any Greek Letter Fraternity, unless entitled to wear the same under the constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations of such order is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished for a term not to exceed 90 days in the county jail, or a fine not to exceed \$200, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Beware, girls, beware! You who wear the frat pin of some young man. Sometimes a prosecutor will be elected in this county whose heart will be adamant in its hardness, and who, in order to make a reputation for himself, will prosecute you to the full extent of the law. Imagine writing home to parents and friends, telling them that your future address will be the county jail. Imagine how father would talk if you were to touch him for a couple of hundred to pay your fine.

Act while you yet have the time. The danger is grave and pressing. Even now our fearless prosecuting attorney may be writing out indictments.

ON THE SUBJECT OF SWEATERS.

The emblem of an institution is granted to those men who have achieved something for the Alma Mater in some branch of activities. It is granted so that the men selected for the honor shall have a badge of distinction which shall be worn by them on all proper occasions. At Idaho a sweater is granted to every man who has won his letter in some branch of athletics.

This is a very pretty red sweater and appeals to the artistic eye. But do we see them adorning the bosom of our athletes? No. Some fair co-ed has possession of practically every I sweater in college. We do not approve of this. Not that we object to the boys allowing the girls to wear their sweaters, but we believe that these sweaters are a badge of distinction which should only be worn by those entitled to do so.

A man should be proud to wear these emblems and the co-eds should be proud to have them worn by their owners, rather than have the finest boy in college appear but a common mortal.

Let the I men wear their emblem, and let them do it oftener than they do now.

An Incongruity.

Little Allok—What is an incongruity, unole?

Unole William—An incongruity, child, is a divorce lawyer humming a wedding march.—Satire.

CONTRIBUTIONS

OUR NEEDS.

While the following statement is unofficial, it is sanctioned by the consensus of opinion of the Law students, and we have no doubt but that it is acquiesced in by the Faculty of the Law Department. It is, indeed, rather late in the day to suggest certain of the things which we need, for certain of the things we can get only by legislative grant.

In the first place, we should have a building, to be used and occupied exclusively by the Law School. The Miners have several buildings to themselves; the Agricultural students have even more than the Miners; and the Music Department has a separate building. We, however, are given a central office and three small class rooms.

We need a library. Of course, if we have a building, it will contain the library. Until we get a home of our own, we ought to have a room in the Ad building in which our books can be kept. In our work we must make frequent journeys from the shelves to the tables; this walking back and forth disturbs the other students. It is sometimes desirable to converse with one another concerning the particular work in hand. This subdued discourse disturbs the other students. We often get into arguments, often very heated; this informal debate disturbs the other students, and results in a severe reprimand. Taking all in all, it is only just that we have a separate library room.

Another need, a need almost absolute for the advancement of the School, is a library, meaning books. We are handicapped by the lack of these tools, so to speak, of the Lawyer's profession. Such a need can be satisfied only by legislative grant. Ten thousand dollars would be not an unreasonable appropriation. If we had been possessed of such an amount of money invested in the right kind of books the Law School would have been admitted to the Association of American Law Schools last summer; the lack of books was the only thing which caused the rejection of the School's petition.

We need another instructor. The present number are overwhelmed with work. They are now unable to do justice to their work except by great efforts. It requires hours of work for the instructor to undergo successfully the cross-examinations by the students in the various ramifications of the law which arise every period of class-room work. One instructor last year is said to have spent four hours in preparation for each lecture period. It is un-

just to require of them that they do more than their just proportion.

We have herein presented, then, the most crying needs of the Law School. It may exist without their being satisfied; with their satisfaction alone will it live and be able to attain that degree of success which is most to be desired.

CHEER UP.

Back! Away! You cannot enter, For beyond that Law-School door

Wilber, Wilson, and McCutcheon Are grinding grades out by the score.

Wilson slams and bangs and cudgels

From the keys some Freshman's fate;

Wilber, cool and calm and placid, Doth those fateful grades relate.

"Can't I see them," wails a Freshman,

"Is there not some grain of hope?"

Will the answer from that chamber

Be an awful, deadly 'NOPE'?"

"Is there, is there, pray, no mercy?"

Is a Law Prof. just, like law?

Mother, mother, why'd I leave thee?

How can I break the news to pa?"

Cheer up, Freshman, there is mercy

In the hearts of all the three.

They have studied law in Law Schools,

They have been there, same as thee.

—Russel Adams, '14.

THE LEMON AND THE LAW.

According to the ancient Welsh fable, the lemon is the fruit of the tree Gwybodaeth, and its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pips were in olden times possessed of magical properties. This tree Gwybodaeth, is the tree of Knowledge spoken of as being planted in the center of the Garden of Eden. It was believed that the possession of a lemon from this tree assured to its fortunate possessor long life and felicity. It was further believed that even the possession of the rind from this fruit made its possessor invulnerable in war, while its pips had the power of conferring invisibility. Its juice was the original elixir of Life. Its skin conferred the power of reading the future, while the eating of its pulp produced forgetfulness of past sorrows.

In the ARGONAUT for January 15th, 1913, there appeared a satirical sketch intended to illustrate the simplicity and sufficiency of the form of language that a layman would use in making a gift of a lemon, in comparison with the phraseology that would be used by a lawyer. This sketch evidences the existence of a widespread belief that the phraseology of the lawyer is entirely to cumbersome and verbose.

The layman says, "Here, John, is a lemon." What he means by this language, it is impossible to tell. There is nothing in the words used, to indicate whether the lemon is offered for inspection or as a gift. If as a gift, there is nothing to indicate whether it is an absolute gift, or a limited one for a special purpose. If the lemon were from the tree mentioned in the old Welsh fable, it is easy to see what a beautiful squabble might arise as to the meaning of the words used. After John had once got his clutches on the lemon he would naturally try and make it appear that it was an absolute gift, while the donor would be equally interested in limiting the extent of the interest granted.

On the other hand, there could no question arise from the form used by a lawyer as to just exactly what had been granted, nor as to the rights of the parties in the lemon.

If all persons were honest, and would not try to evade the performance of their promises and contracts, the somewhat involved and cumbersome language of the lawyer would not be required, but until then it will remain absolutely necessary. It was evolved by the lawyer in an attempt to devise a form of conveyance that the person selling or conveying could not disavow. But it is an uphill business. As long as human nature remains what it is, so long will we have persons attempting to evade the performance of their obligations, irrespective of the form of language in which they are expressed. In the meantime there is nothing for the lawyer to do but to continue to try his darndest to express the intention of the parties so that neither can possibly withdraw from his agreement, nor evade the performance of his obligations.

—Morganwg.

Why don't the librarians put the newspapers on the racks at least within one week after they are received? We don't want to read newspapers a month old.

You can always find at least one fool at a dance, if you'll only look for him.

CRADLE SONG OF THE BAs

When the night is dark
And mothers all
Are rocking their babies to sleep;
When weird goblins prowl
And wild beasts howl
And ghostly shadows begin to
creep.
(O oo my, ain't the shadders
deep!)

The grannies old call the BAs
nigh
While the flames up the chimney
fly,
Then they sing in voices hushed
and low
Of the terrible awful things
close by.
(O oo my, how the wind does
blow!)

"Stay close, little BAs,
Close to your granny,
Or the lawyers sure 'ull get you.
See over there,
And there and there,
'Boohoo, boohoo, what can we do?'
(O oo my, what a ghoulish
crew!)"

See those eyes that shine,
(Come closer, children)
Listen to their fiendish wicked
glee
As, with their talons long
And snaggly teeth,
They leer at you then quickly flee.
(O oo my, but I'm scared! Oh,
gee!)

They'll beat you and eat you
And grind the bones,
They'll steal you if they can.
But stay close to granny,
She'll keep you safe
From the awful, awful lawyer
man.
(O oo my, ain't he awful, the
lawyer man!)

—R. D. L.

SONG OF A YOUTH

Darling, I love you,
And your beauty seems
To dwell in cloud-strewn night,
Where the cold moon beams.

Oh, speak the words
I would have you speak,
And let my lips caress
Thy velvet blush red cheek.

Refuse me! Ah, cruel girl,
Then I must die,
For without thee life is drear;
To oblivion I will fly.

But no! the midnight of thine eyes
Doth gleam with love's warm
hue.

Oh, ecstasy! how kind the heavens
are!
You love me, and oh! how I love
you!

—Arthur Heer, '14.

The unscrupulous wretch that
marks up the case books and di-
gests should be hung and quar-
tered.

CONTRIBUTIONS

THE PLACE OF THE LAWYER.

Let us, in considering the legal profession, measure it by taking all its members into consideration; let us not measure it by some individual member, but consider what its members have done and what they are doing for the good of the people at the present day; and let us have faith in the legal profession so as to enable its members to faithfully carry out the part the lawyer "is to play in future politics of the country."

Let the father and the mother in deciding on the course for their children to pursue in life consider the legal profession in the proper light—as an honorable profession; let the prospective student of the law consider that he is entering one of the most honorable professions, and when he has entered it, continue to have regard for the dignity of his profession and give no one grounds for suspicion. Each member of the profession should have the interest of his country and his fellow citizens at heart; do his duty to society; be a man among men and uphold the integrity of the profession, and when his career on this earth is near at hand let him be able to express himself in the words of Sir William Blackstone:

"Untainted by the guilty bribe,
Uncursed amidst the harpy tribe;
No orphan's cry to wound my ear,
My honor and my conscience
clear;
Thus may I calmly meet my end,—
Thus to the grave in peace de-
scend."

—John Boyle.

GRADUATES AND THE STATE BAR.

So far two graduating classes from the Idaho Law School have taken the bar exams before the Supreme Court of the State. Sixteen men have been admitted to practice. This is an excellent record for a school only four years old and argues well for the class of instruction which is given there.

This year nine men were admitted. No particular difficulty was experienced by most of the men and they came through with flying colors. The exam was long and tiresome and the boys were about exhausted when it was over. However, they loosened up considerably afterwards and enjoyed themselves immensely during the remainder of their stay in Lewiston. The Normal School proved an attraction for many of those socially inclined.

The class was admitted the next day and sworn in with all proper ceremony. Most of the men went home immediately, but

a few remained over till Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

When the next Legislature meets we hope to have the bill passed whereby we can be admitted to practice without the necessity of this examination. This bill failed of passage at the last Legislature, along with several others, and we hope to have better luck next time. The exam is useless, since practically every man that has taken the exam has passed it, and it interrupts the last semester to a great extent.

—Contributor.

SENIORS.

(Continued from page 3.)

Parker V. Lucas.

When Parker V. speaks the Argonaut sits up and rejoices, while the paper of the opposition is dejected at the thought of the soon. Seriously, he will make good; and so will all our graduates. Lucas comes from Roseberry, and thither will he return. And may the victories he has won in debate presage successful a future before him.

Louis George Peterson.

L. G. is the only Law student who has once graduated from the University of Idaho. He left these quiet haunts in the year 1905, and took upon himself the arduous duties of keeping the wolf from the door. Hearing that the Idaho Law School had been created, he registered as a Freshman, and has now brought his second undergraduate days to an honorable close. Peterson is just going out into active practice; and he will succeed.

Theodore Abel Swanson.

Theodore Abel Swanson, Senior. Pardon me: but my foot slipped, as Wilson says, and I forgot to put a space in that first word. I should be placed before the fourth letter from the end. Swanson is from Pocatello, he having graduated from the High School there. He entered the University three years ago and will graduate in June. He is a hard-working student and deserves to succeed.

Cartee Wood.

Cartee Wood's father is a definite quantity; he is a practicing attorney and a Judge. Cartee is an indefinite quantity; he has not yet been in court. But reasoning from the definite to the indefinite, we arrive at the conclusion that Cartee will be a successful pleader at the Bar when once he begins to practice. Quod erat demonstrandum. He is strong on Persons, particularly Girls.

Charles Allen Rice.

Come with me in fancy to a quiet little country town, the location of which I shall not tell you. Do you see that shingle vibrating to and fro in the breeze? It reads: Chas. A. Rice, Lawyer. Rice is from Eagle, and graduated from the Boise High School.

Herbert Walter Whitten.

Ecce homo: Which translated from the Greek, means "Behold the man." Whit is from Blackfoot, he having entered the University from there three years ago. He is an "I" man, having won his letter in track and is Captain of this year's team. With his knowledge of the law and his engaging personality, he is bound to make a success at his chosen profession.

UNDER CLASSMEN.

(Continued from page 4.)

was president of the graduating class. Sutton takes an active interest in college activities and is field manager of athletics. "Sut" is noted for his terseness of expression; for he can convey his ideas in fewer words than any other member of the legal department.

Geo. Sylvester.

Geo. Sylvester is a capable student, but was rather late in deciding that it was worth while to study.

Sylvester is well versed in the ways of mankind and has had a wider experience than the average freshman and should make good in the legal profession.

John M. Boyle.

Boyle received his early education at the Utah Agricultural College, but realizing that a Mormon school of agriculture was no place for a white man, he came to Idaho and enrolled in the law school.

John has taken an active part in the affairs of the law school and now holds the position of associate justice of the bench and bar association. His popularity, both with the students and the townspeople, is attested by the fact that he was elected justice of the peace of southwest Moscow by an overwhelming majority.

It is rumored that the people of Moscow are going to put their heads together and have wood block pavement.

A professor has insinuated that the proper pronunciation of s-t-u-d-e-n-t is stewed-nut.

The only labor expended by some students on their head is done with a hair-brush.

We are also reminded that it is about the time of year for a young man's fancy to turn towards elevated pants cuffs, striking hosiery, and tennis rackets.

We also wish to express here our contempt for the student that steals a much-needed book from the library, and keeps it until the course is over.

WE PRINT
THE
TRUTH

(YELLOW SHEET)

THE MUDCENTER WILDCAT

FIGURES
WON'T
LIE

Volume I

MUDCENTER, KANGAROO COUNTY, APRIL 16, 1913

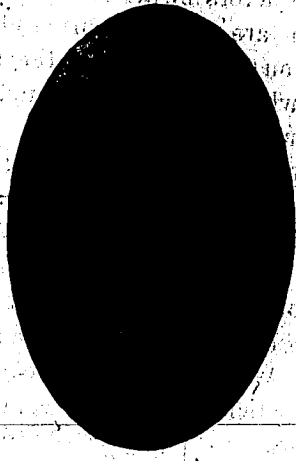
Number 1

AWFUL Y. M. C. A. SCANDAL

PROMINENT STUDENT IN DURANCE VILE FRANK OSBORNE ACCUSED OF HORRIBLE

Star Football Player Arrested—
Awful Particulars Below—
The Community Attaches
no Blame to His Act.

While attending a dance given by the elite society of Moscow Albert Knuteson was rudely set upon by the ignorant manager of the same. It appears that Albert was standing by the door watching the fair ones trip the light fantastic, intending offense to no one. The said manager came out of the door in rude and boisterous manner, intentionally butting into Albert. Albert is not accustomed to being butted, seeing that he is a knight of the gridiron, and told the obstreperous manager to desist. The latter took offense at the presumption of our hero, and said, "I can lick any college boy that ever wore red sox." Nuf sed. Albert promptly proved to the satisfaction of everybody that this statement was vain, and without regard to truth. Hurrah for Albert. Defend Alma Mater



THE REGULAR EDITOR.

This striking likeness of the regular editor was caught during a sober interval by the staff photographer. Bistline was sober last Sunday and Monday. He is a most ambitious young man and wishes to get on in the world; we are publishing this writeup by special request. We feel sure that the patrons of the regular Argonaut will enjoy an autobiography of the said regular editor.

"I was born several years ago while very young in Pocatello. My parents were poor but honest, and gave to me the priceless heritage of a deeply religious soul. I am practically a self-made man and give due credit to my creator for all the honor that I have achieved. I would advise all ambitious young men to follow in my footsteps if they would achieve the heights of glory that I have, and while I realize that I have far greater ability than most men, I believe that any young man may achieve a moderate success by these methods."

Just this time Doc Little called upon the regular editor for some advice, and we were forced to leave him.

whenever she is attacked. Both parties were taken into custody by our lion-hearted night watch. The next day their trial was held in the presence of Judge Strong. The latter had a grocery bill that was overdue, and enforced the law to the limit, fining each party \$10 and costs. The law is soopreme.

Albert was represented by eminent counsel at the trial, but the judge was obdurate and refused to listen to the evidence. The following attorneys were in attendance: Casey, Koelch, Hawley, Phillips, Perkins, O'Neal, Cham-

berlain, and Lucas. The court became very much offended when Phillips insinuated that he (the judge) was "a — fool." These judges are getting awful particular about their dignity.

After much bitter forensic conflict the trial was ended and our hero was freed. The band headed a parade in his honor afterwards and that night fireworks were set off.

A picture of the martyr on trial appears below. It is a most excellent likeness. Casey, the leading attorney, also appears in the picture making an impassioned plea.

CRIME---Eye Witnesses Testify---Caught Red-Handed and Confesses---Read Sickening Particulars Below.

'Tis horrible to contemplate the downfall of such a promising young man, but owing to the keen sense of smell of Roosel Adams, the Silver City detective, the lion in sheep's clothing has been detected.

It has been known for some time that the awful crime was being committed, and the suspicions of every one were aroused against the lawyers. As in the case of all crimes, society had turned against the outcasts and defenseless. No one had ever suspected that the sickening crime could be perpetrated by one of the most eminent members of society, nor could they realize that any one but a depraved being could conceive of a deed so utterly, absolutely, steeped in ignominy and treachery.

Why, oh why will men stoop to such heights of infamy. It makes us weep salt tears to chronicle such depravity, but the press is supreme, the public must get the news.

Had it not been for the keen scent of Roosel Adams, the lion-hearted detective, this villain might even yet be unshackled in our midst, instead of in durance vile. Roosel smelled a rat; he saw it in the air; and by the heavens, he plucked it in the bud. Hurrah for Roosel, he will go down in the annals of fame as one of foremost detectives of his time.

In his confession, the culprit seeks to excuse himself on the ground of his extreme youth. Weeping women surround his cell. He seems penitent. In a private interview with Theodorable Swanson, his attorney, the latter stated that he would plead insanity as a defense, and if he lost at the trial that he would appeal for clemency on the ground of the attorney's extreme youth.

If Osborne is guilty of the crime charged, he must suffer.

He wilfully, and with malice aforethought, at nine o'clock on the morning of the 26th day of March, smoked a cubeb.

INSANE MAN AT LARGE

A Lunatic Loose in Our Midst—Beware!!

Strong posses are pursuing Paul Van de Bogart, recently escaped from W. S. C. At the present time he is in hiding in the dungeons of a college hashery some, where on Sixth Street. Threatens to cut the heart out of any man that dares to approach him.

Ordinarily brave men fear to approach this raving mad man. Everybody knows the reputation of W. S. C. Anybody that has been confined there is dangerous. None but the most rapid are injured there, and Bogart was confined there for a whole month before he made his escape.

Keep the children at home and lock the doors at night. The city has placed a double cordon of guards around the Pleasant Home and the Missouri Restaurant. Loaded cannon are located at the head of each street and the village constable has bought a new star. So everything possible has been done for your protection. The rest lies with you.

This lunatic was recently seen

NEW CLUB FORMED.

Last week a "Don't Marry" club was organized among the men who prefer a bachelor life. At the present time the membership of this club is very large and many are seeking admission to it. The oath that each member must sign is as follows:

"I hereby agree never to marry."

The officers elected at the first meeting are:

Charles Annet, President.

Proctor Perkins had been selected for this office but later withdrew for some unaccountable reason.

Charles Rice, Vice President.

Doc Heer, Secretary.

Michael Kelly, Sergeant at Arms.

taking a swim in Paradise creek, diving from a snow bank into the raging torrent. This is conclusive evidence of the diseased condition of his mind. No telling what he will do next.

Help, catch him before it is too late.

SAYFON EDITORIAL.

In searching our minds for something to write about, we feel called upon to write about a leading subject prevalent in our midst.

Why? Again we ask, Why?

It seems that everybody who you see in Moscow is a Aig Prof. Professors, lawyers, doctors, churchmen, photographers, gamblers, and rogues are packed on the streets at all hours of day and night. It is rumored that there are 68 Aig Profs in the college. Think of it, gentlemen, over half the population of our formerly respectable and beautiful city is Aig Profs.

Two whole companies of the Moscow Militia are composed of Aig Profs, except the leader, who is Bill Lee, a lawyer who has consented to take them under his care. Think of Aig Profs standing between us and the enemy.

The Aig School has 68 Profs and 5 students (!); an' the law School has 42 students and three profs. Now admitting that it is a very difficult job to drive an idear into an Aig student's head, yet this seems out of all proportion to the amount they learn. Surely it don't take 13 profs to teach a farmer to milk a cow. Besides they have a wood working shop, which the lawyers ain't.

This is a outrage. It is a disgrace to our civilization.

Yet these same Aigs had the nerve and owdacity to ask the legislature for \$50,000 for a hen coop. We presume that they would use it for a Aig's dormitory if they had got it, which they didn't. Now, Whoever heard of buildin' a steam heated boardin' house for hens and roosters? and our broad minded legislature recognized this, overruled this fool bill and spent the rest of the day in debate as to whether they should order mosquitoes having a permanent residence in the state to be dehorned.

This is disgraceful. We would allow five Aig Profs to each Aig, but no more. This is a disgrace. Change this evil.

LAW SCHOOL TO BE MOVED TO BOISE.

In the opinion of Mr. Pink Van-swelter, the sunny heir of a former high-official of the United States, now a student in the Law Department of the University of Idaho, the Law School should be moved to Boise forthwith. In the opinion of Pink, there is a most lamentable lack of society events in Moscow, and only the removal of the school to Boise will give the law students a chance to move in that walk of social life to which their talents so eminently entitle them.

PREFERENCE OF CONTRACTS.

We want very much that you like to see the contract which is the basis of the faculty in the law school on the last page, but due to the negligence of a member of the staff such is the case, so we are running the write-up here.

Doc is perforce of contracts and specifications, and is a most correct authority on the law. He learned the law, while a very



young man and has never forgotten it; his memory is remarkable and he never has to refer to books any more. He is very stern and harsh, never allowing the infants under his tutelage to disagree with him on any point. His dissenting decisions in regard to all cases, law are justly famous, and while an ignorant bench has failed to follow them to any extent, they receive most careful attention by his pupils.

THE OLD-FASHIONED NIGHT SHIRT.

How dear to this heart is the old-fashioned night shirt,

Which so many fellows have thrown on the shelf;

Each night after donning a stiff starched white shirt,

I welcome its freedom and feel like myself.

It may be its shape isn't truly aesthetic—

Some sneer that it hangs like a sock on a rail.

Be that as it may, I in language emphatic,

Declare for the night shirt with the long flowing tail.

The nice comfy nightshirt,

The loose fitting nightshirt,

The old-fashioned nightshirt with with long flowing tail.

—Judge.

Upon authentic information we have heard that Pink Griffiths dyes his hair. This is not so bad of itself, but the villainous part of it is that he takes candy away from his kid to get the coloring. We hope this is not true, Pink.

SOCIETY COLUMN.

Edited by Genevieve Goldilocks. Scene—West end of the Dorm under the windows by the rose bush.

“Um-ummm—smack—promisc—always—ummm-ummm—yes—um—always—dear—forever—oh, oh, yes; always—ummm-ummm. I will—ummm-ummm-ummm-ummm-ummm—forever—ummm-ummm, love—smack.”

Finale—Ummm-ummm, goodnight—smack.”

The actors in the above conversation are well-known students, and you can see more of them any day when they dart around the campus.

Louie Jessup, after having seen Priscilla, “Well, I don't blame E. Perkins a darn bit.”

It is rumored upon competent authority that a prominent lawyer is about to desert the bachelor life. We are sorry to hear this and extend our hearty congratulations.

Beware, there is a deceiver in our midst. One of the most prominent fussers in college is engaged to a girl back home in Boise. We will not divulge his name.

Found—One Zeta Delta pin in the dormitory. Clough Perkins was still free when this issue went to press. Horrors! It seems that two of our faculty members are engaged. Ain't it awful! and two others were married only last year.

Mr. Patterson entertained several young ladies at a box party at the Orpheum last week. The play witnessed was that late problem play known as Pathe's Weekly.

Mr. Charles Rice has announced his engagement.

We expected to be able to chronicle a wedding in this issue, but it appears that Bob was rather reluctant about hurrying matters.

EXPLANATIONS. WHY SOME MEN DIDN'T TAKE LAW.

Hulme: I have always regretted that I did not study law in my younger days. I realize the superiority of the lawyer in all branches and always feel my shortcomings when in their company. I did not take it then because I did not know of its good qualities, but if I had it to do again I would otherwise.

Eldredge: I did not take law because I have not a judicial mind. I do not feel that my mind is large enough to comprehend its intricacies so I specialized in German, which I knew already.

Dr. Moore: I do not approve of the law. It is couched in the most ungrammatical language, and the imagination is almost entirely neglected. It does not satisfy my aesthetic tastes.

Prof. Fishburn: I did not take law because I wanted to do a man's work. Agriculture is the noblest profession open to man. Also, I did not want to associate with all classes indiscriminately. But the chief reason is that chewing tobacco makes me sick.

John Almqvist: Aye bane too gude yanitor, to be bum lawyer, also my wife bane bigger than me, and tell me stay yanitor.

Prof. Vander Veer: Wha-wha, bah jove! me a lawyer! No, sir; the law does not teach anything about gym work. If it had a course of apparatus work I might have considered it.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

We are very proud of this feature of our paper, as it is edited by the strongest staff that we could select. The editor in chief is Fred Skog, and his assistants are Prof. Von Ende and Miss Sweet. All questions will be answered in the order they are submitted. Owing to the press of business, it may be some time before your difficultie can be settled.

Dear Ed: I am a young man with a liberal education, 16 years of age, and I run an elevator. I am deeply in love with a beautiful widow 45 years of age. She spurns me. How can I win her? Yours in sorrow,

Harold Nokneed.

Dear Harold: Your case is a most pitiable one and my heart bleeds for you. But do not despair. I know that your love is true and you certainly must succeed. You must await your opportunity and save her from a watery grave; she may attempt to cross the street sometime. Sympathetically yours,

Fred Skog.

Dear Mr. Skog: I am a beautiful brunette and weigh 220 pounds. I would gladly marry Marvin Monroe, but he is cold and distant. Tell me what to do. Yours in love,

Violet Evangeline Beefy.

Darling Evangeline: What a beautiful name you have, you must be very beautiful yourself. My advice to you in your trouble is, await the haughty Marvin after school. Suggest artfully that a walk would be nice. After you have led him from the haunts of men, begin to weep and say that you are a lone lorn critter. This will soften his hard heart and you may then propose to him with high hopes of success. Your true friend,

Frederick Skog.

We were shocked to learn the other day that Mr. Charles Wilcox Vander Veer curls his moustache with a corkscrew.

THE JOKER

Laugh and the World Laughs with You. Weep, and You Win the Jury.

AMONG THE FELLOWS.

"What is the matter with Lucas?"

"Well, it was this way. His wife wanted to go to church and Lucas didn't want to; but he thought so much of her that to please her he went, and she thought so much of him that in order to please him she stayed at home."

Higgins: "Who is Prof. Peterson?"

Peterson: "He is the professor of Romance Languages."

Higgins: "Hully gee! what branch of the law is that?"

Prof. Wilbr: "How long have you been here?"

Van De Bogart: "Three months."

W.: "And you don't like the study of law?"

Vandy: "No, I'm sorry I ever learned this law business."

McDougal: "How much does the Dean give you for tending to his office?"

Peterson: "Ten thousand dollars per year."

Mc: "Aw, now!"

P.: "That's right; four dollars a week in money and the rest in legal advice."

Attorney: "Your honor, I ask the dismissal of my client on the ground that the warrant fails to state that he hit Bill Jones with malicious intent."

Judge Boyle: "This court ain't a graduate of none of your technical schools, I don't care what he hit him with. The point is, did he hit him? Proceed."

Prof. Wilber: "If the owner of an elephant hired a person whom he knew to be incompetent to go out on the desert of Sahara and train an elephant to do the Bunny Hug and instead he taught it to do the Grizzly Bear, would the owner have a cause of action?"

Sylvester: "Is that an actual happening, or are you just making that up?"

Rice (arguing insanity): "Well, if a person is insane, how does he come to get hold of a person's neck to choke him? It looks to me like he would grab him by the leg, as pulling a person's leg is the most natural instinct."

Freshman (seeing a practice student with an armload of books): "What are they for, I thought you carried all the law in your head?"

Chamberlain: "These are for the court."

Lucas: "I received fifty dollars for addressing the jury in

that case."

Greiner: "I received one hundred dollars for not appearing in the same case."

Sutton: "The schoolhouse case was the case where they had a schoolhouse on the land."

Professor: "Why do you hang a man?"

Buck: "To teach him a lesson so he won't murder anyone else."

Heer: "Who is the Dean?"

Woods: "He is the man that put the hair in hairbrush."

The prayer for judgment in a Senior's complaint reads as follows: "Wherefore plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant and in his favor."

There was once a feller named

Pete,
Who was Swede from his head to

his feet.
When his sorrows he'd tell,
He'd speak of a bell,
Oh! he loves this sad tale to repeat.

—Dolly Dreamer.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE LAW SCHOOL.

1. Swanson meets a man without asking a question. (Note: He was in the dentist's chair at the time, so don't be alarmed.)

2. Cartee Wood recites twice in succession.

3. Peterson gets a feather-edge haircut and comes to class without a new lodge badge.

4. A class in which McAdams, Lucas, and Evans did not carry on a three-cornered debate for three-quarters of the hour.

5. Wilber holds a class in which he used neither medical nor motor boat terms, and did not assign 30 pages in advance.

6. Duffy goes fussing at the Dorm.

7. The Dean keeps over half the property class awake at one time.

In submitting this list we believe that we have chosen seven almost incredible monstrosities of incident, which cannot be equaled in any other department of the University.

We have also heard that Prof. Wilson uses a clothes-line for a belt. Neighbors, you had better take your clothes-lines in at night.

It is campus rumor that Theodorable Swanson has been indicted for choking a faculty member for calling him a Freshman Ag. Beware of Theodorable. He is a wild, bad, dangerous man.

MASTERPIECE OF LITERATURE LOST TO THE WORLD.

Don Maxwell Buffington, after attending a Y. M. C. A. banquet the other night and imbibing in a few too many cups of tea, came home in a semi-defunct condition, so to speak, and immediately after falling under the table became seized with an inspiration and started to write a poem. It is unknown just what would have been the result had he not, like Coleridge, been disturbed by a bill collector. Oh, what harm has been done to the world of art by people with unaesthetic souls! Now, knowing Buffington, as most of us do, it is a ten-to-one shot that the best bill collector in the world could not be benefited by calling on him.

Such of the poem as was written before this mischievous specimen of a male human hit him over the head with a coal scuttle and brought him out of his trance is as follows:

The lawyer sat in his dim, dim room,

While the seat of his pants grew thin;

He stared at the passers from out of the gloom,

But never a one came in.

For breakfast he had but a waffle thin,

For lunch two eggs that were old,

No longer tobacco ran off from his chin,

For all but his clothes were sold.

AN ILLUMINATING DISCUSSION.

After Professor Wilber had spent about twenty minutes in balancing his books, during which time he had heard of the severe illness of a large portion of the class, and had also heard one member of the class answer to four separate and distinct names, he proceeded by asking Mr. Taylor if he had read the case of State v. Sawbones with particular reference to the injuries received in the "inergia fatum parit," and also as to the effect that the injury would probably have upon the "septofago ruti-cilla."

Taylor promptly answered, "Yes, what do you want to know about it?"

You may state what the court held.

It held that a lawful man in an unlawful manner might be killed if lawfully engaged in a lawful act, or unlawfully engaged in an unlawful act unless it was lawfully unlawful.

Yet how do you account for a case we had in our Chicago office, where a man bit another man's ear off and spit it in the gutter

and yet was bound over for not keeping the piece?

I can't account for how you ever got a case in your Chicago office.

The strain here becomes too much for Pete and he breaks forth, "Yes, yes, that's right; unless, of course, that is—er—why no, not exactly."

Buck here comes in with "Well, now, suppose he was an Ag. and consequently didn't know any better?"

Swanson becomes interested and asks as to what they would do in this kind of a case if it were in France, where it is the custom to have a woman for defendant in a murder case.

Well, now, suppose the man had a snoot on and tried to see how near he could shoot to me without hitting me, but unfortunately the bullet entered my head at a point near my os malae, passing through my ossa nasi and masseter, thence through both my cerebrum and cerebellum, thence out through my coronal suture and occipitio frontalis killing me instantly, what crime would he be guilty of, Mr. Perkins?

A misdemeanor.

Has it been?

Woods is now awake and it is evident that he must say something as it is not certain that Wilber knows that he is in class; so he breaks forth, "Well, now, in that respect suppose we had a case like this, where an insane man is on a board paddling with a lifeline to a ship that is sinking and a drunken man that has been thrown into the river, in order to keep from drowning, pushes the insane man off the board."

McEvers has a conniption fit at this point and as Professor Wilber swoons into a dead faint he murmurs, "We will try to cover about thirty pages for the next recitation. Remember to look at the codes."

(If you find anything in this article that isn't entirely satisfactory call on Doc Heer. He has been officially appointed to shoulder all the blame.)

WITH APOLOGIES.

Lives of great profs all remind us

We can fill up empty nooks,
And departing leave behind us
Scribblings in library books.

—Buff.

Steinman is a Christian man, a scholar and a prince
But the way he treats his old white horse would make a demon wince.

—Con.

Dean McCutcheon: "John Phillips: if you don't pay more attention to what I am saying, I'll bust your d— face in."

WHAT HAS BECOME OF

The Freshman that thought law was a pipe?

The upper classman that would rather set in the front row and pay attention to the lecture than to set in the back row and polish his shoes on a Freshman's neck?

The poor misguided that tried to bluff Dean McCutcheon?

The first semester Freshman that never heard that pet phrase: "In our law office back in Chicago?"

The man among men that was going to murder the next knot-headed nonentity that dared to ask him as to the whereabouts of the 76th volume of Pacific?

The uninitiated that became a nine-day wonder by carrying a book back to the shelves? (Our librarians will probably file a general denial to this statement.)

The old-fashioned dear that had a chance to filibuster and didn't take advantage of the same?

The lawyer that could get any enjoyment out of life without putting his feet on the table?

The Knights of Pythias door-bell?

The Freshman that wouldn't stay around a school where he got less than a B?

Dean McCutcheon's hair?

I Would Be A Lawyer.

I would be a lawyer. In a long tailed coat and a white lawn tie, with high smooth forehead running up in a kind of peaked effect like the steeple on the Baptist church, I would be a lawyer. I would stand upon a platform with the American flag at my back and with a pitcher full of lemonade at my right hand, and make speeches to enthral the clamoring multitude. Also, between campaigns I would make a specialty of defending the innocently accused without charging him any fee for it, and by my talents I would free him; and then his beauteous daughter would implant the dewy kiss of gratitude upon my high and spire shaped brow and offer me her hand in wedlock.—Irvin E. Cobb.

ANON.

If man's to be punished for the trouble he's brought,
For the head aches and heart aches and despondency wrought;
Then sure it's the duty for each Christian to pray,
That God will have mercy on Browning and Gray.

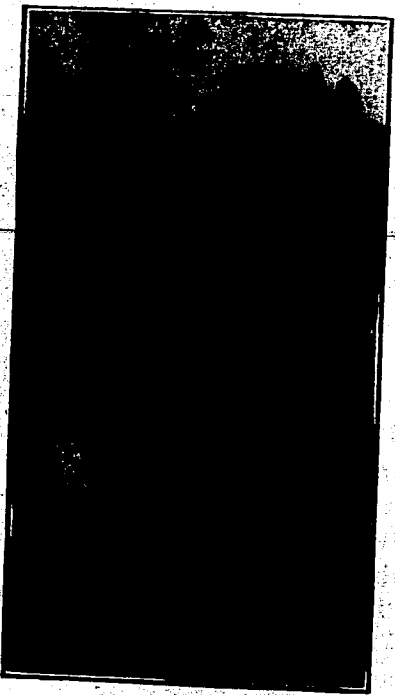
But if down below some poor sinner is seen,
Frying and scorching; just know it will mean

That our prayers have been answered,
And the Devil has Keene.

—John McEvers.

DUFFEY'S FIRST HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION.

Taking into account the rules of electro-therapeutics, hieroglyphics and suggestive dynamics, and supposing that two feet across is equal to ten feet sidewise, and supposing that a thick, green and hard substance, and—as you said day before yesterday in regard to the cardio-pneumo-graphic results you once obtained in this case—and supposing that the nuxvomica was much enlarged and highly engorged, especially along the edges of the anterior lobes, and supposing that the vermifuge spondulicks was affected, and supposing that you found evidences of circumpolarization and photophobia, and supposing that the toreular herophilii—(the same being the cavity anterior to the internal occipital protuberance for venous sinuses), and supposing you measured his hat with gas, which I will leave to you is the only accurate method, and if a lock of hair or a false tooth or a jaw bone or a golf ball across the cellar eleven feet nine inches—that is, two inches this way and five gallons that—and supposing that you took bichloride of gold and coal tar and mixed them with iron filings and got a dark, queer solution that was a cure for freckles, and supposing that last Sunday your celluloid collar-button got lost under the dresser; taking all of these things into consideration would you say that a fat man who was a little taller than his father would be most likely to be a habitual somnambulist or an emotional pyromaniac?
Answer: I think so.



Wilber in Milwaukee.

A PIN.

"Wow!" yelled Charlie Rice in Y. M. C. A. Parliamentary practice; "I rise from a point in order—"

NAW; NOT IN THE LEAST.

Prof. Wilber once officiated at a fire. When asked if much damage had been done, he replied: "Naw; just burned the top off."

THEIR SPECIALTY.

John Boyle: Instructor in tobacco chewing and justice of the peace.

Buggs Taylor: Almanac research, and quotations from system.

Herb Whitten: Explaining to Prof. Wilson how he came to ask such a question.

Prof. Wilber: Making peace over the rendering of the Law School yell.

Buffington: Getting to class on time once every semester.

Doc Heer: Fussing.

Leeper: Explaining to the rest of the world that although he has the lamblike expression of a B.A. he nevertheless is a lawyer.

Cartee Woods: Explaining his last absence to the Dean.

Broome: Rehashing in class everything he has ever heard concerning the Idaho codes.

Lingenfelter: Advancing pet theories.

Greiner: Finding some highly instructive reading matter to amuse himself with during class time.

HOME BOYS MAKE GOOD.

Clarkston Discharge: Lester Algernon Hoobler of the firm of Lester Hoobler and Father has been admitted to practice law in the State of Idaho. Welcome to their midst, Algernon. My, how time does fly; it seems only a short time since Algy was running around with knee pants on.

Wireless to the Scratch and Bite: Theodorable Swanson admitted to the bar. We are glad to hear it, Abe. Abe will be remembered as the young fellow that cut three sheepherder's heads off in a fight last summer and as a result thereof won a beauteous maiden.

Roseberry Raspberry: P. V. Lucas, who was so far trusted in Roseberry as to become a bank cashier, has become a lawyer.

Boice City One Line: Horace Chamberlain has been admitted to practice law in the State of Idaho. We are sorry to hear this,

Special to the Tallow Ran: Robert Dwight Leeper, one of our reigning society "bellows," admitted to the bar. We are glad to hear it, Robert. May you become one of the many leading attorneys of Coeur d'Alene.

Corral Wahoo: One of our youths shaking the dust of his native village aside has become a lawyer. So is the rumor concerning Proctor Perkins. He lived for many years at Corral and was always thot to be an honest young man.

Parcels Post Special to the Scream: Young man who was raised in this metropolis admitted to the bar. Eagle will probably have a lawyer in the near future. We can join in giving Charles Rice, the man so honored, a real welcome as it may mean a great deal more population for our thriving town and we have nothing to lose.

Louis G. Peterson admitted to the bar of the State of Idaho. Welcome to our midst, Louie, as we (may) need some new republicans to run for office in the near future.

Malad City Irrigator: Phil Evans has been admitted to the bar. He is also found in the Malad Gazette under the head of schoolteacher, mucker, homesteader, atheist lecturer, preacher, nurse, veterinary surgeon, storekeeper, socialist, sheepherder, photographer, barber, hasher, book-agent, and aluminum peddler, and many others too numerous to mention.

AN ACTUAL CASE.

Judge in Galesburg: "Defendant, who is your lawyer?"

Defendant: "He was a guy what looked like a turtle."

The Judge: "Bailiff, bring Mr. Wilson in."

We have heard that Frank Moore used to be a lumber-jack, and now he is a lawyer. He'll be in the Legislature next if he don't watch out.

B. H. (in French Class): "I had to go to the dance last night so I didn't have time to prepare my French."

Prof. Patterson: "Spoken like a true Frenchman. Come kiss me."

DEDICATED TO THE "POISON SQUAD."

Waiter, bring me in a plate of "loaded" hash

With an omelette that's slightly over age;

And I'd like to have some tainted suetotash.

(If I die I ought to get at least a page.)

If your tea's not sanitary, bring me some,

With some arsenic to take the taste away.

Tell the cook to do his very worst, please John,

For the Student Yellow goes to press today.

Chorus:

There is poison in the soup;

There are microbes in the pie,

And the junk they serve as coffee's only water full of dye.

But the Student needs the story;

If you die we get the glory, We'll be scientific martyrs in the fair young co-ed's eye.

—Pinch Hitter (Daily Missoulian).

The University Argonaut.

VOLUME 15

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NUMBER 32

W. S. C. WINS TWO PRACTICE GAMES

Idaho Surprises Her Supporters. Green Team Shows Up Remarkably Well.

Saturday Idaho crossed bats with her old rival, W. S. C. Though it was early in the season, and there many sore joints, mixed with some stage fright, the men showed there was material for a winning team. W. S. C. managed by luck and Idaho's poor fielding to pull down the big end of the score. Score, 3-2, 6-2.

The first game was the best game of the two. There were fewer errors and the men showed more life. Hayden and Robinson started the game for Idaho, while Mass and Pape were the battery for W. S. C. W. S. C. got two runs in the first inning and one run in the third inning. Not one of these was an earned run. In the fourth inning Keane slammed out a home run. This smash was the only one that had the distinction of going near the lake. Idaho got her other run in the fifth, when Numbers crossed the plate.

Moscow.		W. S. C.
Robinson	c	Pape
Hayden	p	Moss
Humphries	1b	Coulter
Keane	2b	Saterwite
Jardine	3b	Gordon
Numbers	ss	Howard
Donart	rf	Steinberg
Jones	lf	Sly
Beier	cf	Tyrer

In the second game Bender put in an entire new team. "Pink" also made a few changes. This game lasted only for five innings. Gerlough and Robinson were the battery for Idaho, while Hartman and Kuchl worked for W. S. C. Idaho got her only two runs in the fourth, when Newberry got a hit that brought in two runs. W. S. C. got one run in the first inning and five in the fourth. Foran the first man up for W. S. C. in the fourth, knocked out a home run. With bases full, Knight, in the same inning, knocked a home run, bringing in four men. Toward the end of this game Gerlough began to weaken and W. S. C. found him easy to hit.

Moscow	Second Game.	Pullman
Robinson	c	Kuchl
Gerlough	p	Hartman
Humphries	1b	Casad
McEvers	2b	Lester
Jardine	3b	Anderson
Numbers	ss	McElroy
Keane-Anderson	rf	Knight
Beier	cf	Foran
Newberry-Albert	lf	Kienholtz

PERSONALS.

Jardine looks like a good man at third. In twelve innings he made but one error.

Robinson is there on the catching. His throws to second are wonders.

Numbers looks good at the short stop position. But his ability for turn-

Phi Delta Theta Dance.

On Saturday evening, April 12th, at Eggan's Hall, Idaho Alpha and the Moscow Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta were hosts at their annual dance. About fifty couples were present. The decorations, the music, the refreshments and the dancing orders combined to stimulate the gayety of the guests. A number, who were from out of town, must have taken home very bright ideas of the beauty and charm of university social life.

The patronesses were Miss Permeal French, Mrs. Helen Denning, Mrs. F. E. Cornwall, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Mrs. S. F. Curtis, Mrs. Ph. Soulen, Mrs. F. A. David and Mrs. T. J. Keane.

The hall was overarched by a graceful canopy of blue and white and the balcony was supported by heavy white pillars. In the arcade beneath the balcony festoons of blue were caught up with clusters of white carnations. At either end of the hall, fragrant evergreens screened lounging corners and made a background for the patronesses' dais and the punch booth. Upon the stage, hidden away by the evergreens and a large Phi Delta Theta transparency, the orchestra played. Small lamps along the wall were a lovely blue and two large white lights made the scene very brilliant.

During the Phi Delta Theta special, for which the music was the Phi Delta Theta waltz, the transparency over the stage played an alternation of blue and white lights and the men of the chapter sang their well loved song. That dance was especially delightful.

Altogether, this formal added another to the long list of successful and pretty parties for which the Phi Deltas are known.

Freshman Glee.

The freshmen will give their annual glee next Friday night, April 18th, at Eggan's Hall. This will be the last college dance of the year and the freshmen have planned to have it one of the best dances ever given at the university. A large crowd is expected and a good time is promised to those that attend. Preparations for the event are elaborate.

ing flops and throwing the ball is also good.

In Moss and Hartman, Bender has two first class pitchers. Hartman is a south-paw, and he can certainly hold the men at first.

John Hayden did some elegant pitching in the first game. The Ags got only three hits in seven innings, and five of them went out by the air route. Hayden looks better than ever.

Newberry went in as pinch hitter and came through in fine style with a double over third base.

Improvements in Biology Dept.

The biology department will within two or three weeks occupy its new rooms over the auditorium. There will be a general laboratory on the north side, the first doors in the corridor extending west; adjacent to this will be a convenient dark room. Across the hall, the first door opens into a large store room, in which collections not arranged for exhibit will be kept; the second door opens into an office or small laboratory, in which the department library, the insect collections, the professor's desk, and a table or two will be placed. Advanced entomology, and perhaps histology in the spring semester, will be conducted here. An adjacent room will probably be used in conjunction with some other department for lecture purposes. While the space to be occupied is not very extensive, it will represent an expansion of about 100 per cent for biology.

It is also hoped to install some modern laboratory furniture, conforming to the standard set in the last year or two by the departments of bacteriology and botany. This cannot take place until summer, however.

Tennis.

A tennis meeting was held Saturday morning for the purpose of putting tennis upon a round footing at the university this spring.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Van der Veer, who stated the plans for the ensuing year, then turned the meeting over to Mr. Hockett, who was made temporary chairman.

Mr. Thomas Doyle was elected manager and will immediately begin to arrange games with outside schools. The university will play W. S. C. and Whittman this year and one or two minor matches before these games become due.

Two tournaments will be held this year, the class tournament starting immediately and the annual handicap tourney later in the season. Mr. Ax-tel will this year give his annual prizes for this tourney.

A committee was appointed, with Miss Stevens as chairman, to confer with Dr. Carlyle and manage the tennis affairs for the coming season.

The following men spent the week end as guests of Phi Delta Theta; Rodney Small of Colfax, Howard Thompson of Lewiston, John Penn Fix of Spokane, William Neill of Whitman College, Dexter Van Ostran of Winchester, and Messrs. Gordon and Clawson of W. S. U.

ENSEMBLE CONCERT RARE TREAT

The ensemble concert given last evening in the high school auditorium was one of the best musical treats of the season and reflects great credit on the musicians who made possible such a charming event.

The Mendelsohn trio was slightly marred at first by the nervousness of the performers but otherwise it was very acceptably rendered. The balance was not at all times even throughout, but the attack and precision of the players was highly commendable.

The vocal solos written by Mr. Maguire and sung by Miss Terry were an innovation to Moscow audiences and they show up that gentleman in another line of work aside from his technical proficiency. Of the four songs, the Lullaby seemed to be the most appreciated and the best rendered.

The Haydn trio begins with a strikingly beautiful Andrago which was exquisitely rendered by the artists. Particular note should be made of the sympathetic work of Mr. Maguire. He showed true unselfishness in tonal quantity and quality and the results were highly gratifying and pleasing to the audience.

Mr. Sorenson's numbers, the Andante of Klengel was charmingly played and showed the performer's true sense of repose. The brilliant and playful Minuetto by Becker which followed was very tastefully executed by both Mr. Sorenson and the accompanist, Miss Hostetter. The performance was one of the gems of the evening and was enthusiastically received.

Miss Grace Terry of the Lewiston Normal school, sang, Un bel do vedrenio (One Fine Day We'll Notice) from the Pucanni's Madam Butterfly, and caught the spirit of the aria in a capital way. She was forced to respond to an encore and offered the well-known Spring Song by Danza.

The trio by Sternberg was the most difficult piece on the program and the performers respanned to its demands very acceptably. The Andante Cantabile is not as interesting as the Allegro con Brio which was admirably performed.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of the artists who made it possible for Moscow to hear such a beautiful concert.

The managers of the concert say that they will be able to send \$40.00 to the flood sufferers.

Proctor Perkins has left school for a few weeks. He will return in time to graduate.

Former President McLean left for Winnipeg last Sunday. He expects to return in about a month.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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 Reporter: Fred Theriault, '14

The office of The Argonaut is in the publicity office, next door to the busser's office. A member of the staff may be found in the office any afternoon except Tuesday. All contributions gladly received up until Monday noon of each week. Paper goes to press Tuesday.

Now that everything points toward the holding of the Idaho fourth interscholastic track meet at Moscow in the first days of May, the students should begin to cooperate to make it a grand success. All of the larger high schools in the state will have a team in the meet. It is understood that Boise plans to send ten men to retain the cup they won last year.

An interscholastic meet does much to help the university, and give it publicity, and the better entertainment and treatment the high school boys receive, the more it helps. Many of the best men in each year's freshmen class come from among those fellows who attended the interscholastic meet at Idaho the year before. The senior class is planning to present a vaudeville on the night of the last day of the meet at which the medals will be presented to the winners of the different events. Also, similar to last year, a matin dance should be held on the morning after the last day before they return to their homes, to give the high school boys a chance to meet the girls at Idaho.

The student body should have a committee appointed to work in conjunction with the faculty committee, headed by Dr. Stewart.

Professors Soulen and Peterson departed for southeastern Idaho last week to inspect high schools. Professor Soulen will speak in Boise and Pocatello. Prof. Peterson will visit Idaho Falls, Paris and Malad. Later in the month several other professors will go into other parts of the state. Prof. Patterson will speak in Kootenai County during encampment week, at Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Rathdrum.

Attorney Frank Moore, instructor of practice in the Law School, returned from Washington last week and resumed his practice in court work on Monday.

Old style and out of date hair cuts remodeled in the most stylish manner at Russell & Rowland's Barber shop.

Prof. Hulme Leaves on Annual Tour of High Schools.

Professor Hulme departed last Saturday on his annual trip to inspect the high schools of the state. This year his itinerary will take him to Weiser, Pavette, Parma, Caldwell, Emmet, Nampa and Meridian. He expects to be gone several weeks.

In addition to addressing these high schools, Prof. Hulme will also deliver a lecture in the Episcopal Guild Hall in Boise at the special request of Bishop Funston. The lecture will be the same one that he delivered in assembly here some time ago, the title of which is "Some Impediments to Social Progress." At the time this lecture was given it attracted much favorable comment and is recognized as one of the best lectures ever given in assembly.

Two years ago Prof. Hulme gave in the same hall a lecture on the subject of "Paris". The Boise Statesman, in commenting upon this lecture said, "It is the best lecture on travel ever given in Boise." The people of Boise thought so highly of this lecture that they requested a second one this year as soon as they learned that Prof. Hulme was coming into that part of the state.

Replies have begun to come in from the high schools invited to participate in the Interscholastic track meet and so far all have accepted. The committee will begin work on the track right away so as to get in the best shape possible for the meet.

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HOURS 9:30

Proposed Amendments to the A. S. U. I. Constitution.

The following amendments were proposed at the last assembly which will be voted on after encampment.

To amend Article V, Section 1, to read as follows:

Section 1. All officers enumerated in Article III of this constitution, except editor and associate editor of the Argonaut, shall be elected on the third Friday of each collegiate year and shall hold office for one year.

The editor and associate editor of the Argonaut shall be elected on the first Friday in April of each collegiate year and shall hold office for one year.

To amend Article V, Section II by the addition of the following paragraph:

Provided, however, that nominations for editor and associate editor of the Argonaut shall be made in all cases by a nominating committee composed of the following members; the editor of the Argonaut, the president and secretary of the A. S. U. I., and three members of the faculty to be elected by the faculty. The student body may suggest to the faculty its choice of faculty members but the faculty shall not be limited by such suggestions.

The nominating committee may make as many nominations as it shall see fit provided that only in case of unanimous vote shall it make only one nomination for each office.

To amend Article VI, by adding thereto the following section:

Section 4. The executive board shall supervise and control the Argonaut and shall consider suggestions from any source for improvement of the paper. The executive board may provide that the associate editor shall act as editor on alternate issues of the Argonaut in which case he shall receive the editor's salary for each issue edited by him.

To amend Article III, Section 23, clause 1 of the By-laws to read as follows:

(1) The editor shall be paid three dollars per regular issue.

Seniors Will Give Vaudeville.

The Seniors have been awarded the last day of the interscholastic and will give a vaudeville on that date (May 2). All participants in the track meet will be admitted free to the performance and the medals will be awarded at that time. The seniors intend to put on the very best performance they are capable of and will keep the prices down as low as possible. With the added attraction of the distribution of the medals they ought to have a capacity house.

For up-to-date tonsorial work, visit Hegge's Baths, South Main street.

Idaho Man in Charge of Important Work.

Mr. J. W. Shepperd, B. S. C. E., '03, is again working for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Last summer and fall he relocated sixty-seven miles of main line from Beavermouth to Revels-lake. On this new location there is one tunnel, 28,000 feet long. Bids are invited for the construction of twenty miles of the new line including this tunnel and Mr. Shepperd will have charge of the work.

This twenty miles is all to be double tracked including the tunnel. It shortens the distance three miles as compared with the old line. lowers the summit 540 feet, decreases the curvature from 3,352 degrees to 817 degrees and eliminates ninety-eight curves. Mr. Shepperd worked out the economics of the two lines and found with money at 5 per cent a balance in favor of the new line of \$4,360,000 above the cost of construction and doubletracking the old line. No snow sheds will be required on the new line as against four and one-half miles on the old. The grade in the tunnel is 1.00 per cent and on the approaches 2.20 per cent. It is probable that thirty miles of the new line, including the tunnel will be electrified.

It will be remembered some years ago Mr. Shepperd was in charge of very successful reduction on Field Hill of the Canadian Pacific. This required the construction of two spiral tunnels, together over a mile in length, by means of which the grade was cut down from 4.50 per cent to 2.20 per cent. It is to the very successful completion of this task that Mr. Shepperd is now entrusted with the construction of this very important engineering work.

In the Music Department.

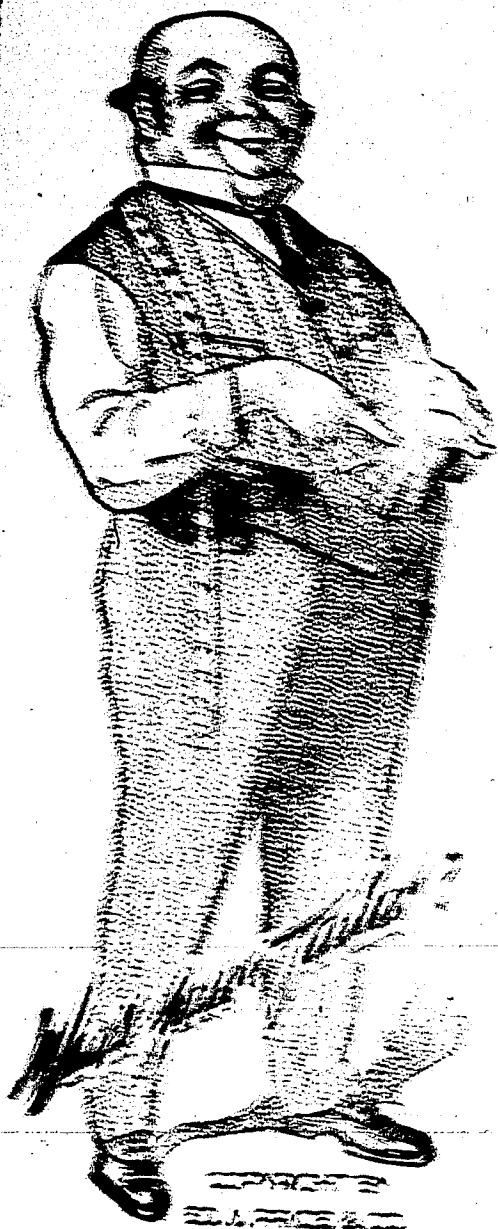
Professor Maguire, in connection with his musical history lectures, will give the members of the class the opportunity of hearing records of the Wagnerian operas, together with records from Massenet's opera, Thais, which was recently given in Spokane by the Chicago Grand Opera company. This method of instruction is an innovation in the University and doubtless will prove highly entertaining and instructive.

Prof. Patterson Called Away.

Professor Patterson was recently called away by the death of his father. The student body feels for him in his bereavement and extends its sympathies to him.

Billy Thomas, a guard on the champion 1905 football team, visited friends in the city last week.

John Perkins visited his parents in Lewiston last Saturday and Sunday.



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SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TO STUDENTS

Miss Morley of Colfax visited Delta Gamma last week.

Roy Weaver is sick with a complication of the mumps and a bad cold.

There will be a meeting of the De Smet Club next Thursday at the Dorm.

Katharine Fix came up from Lewiston to attend the Phi Delta Theta Ball. She was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Professors Von Ende, Holliday, Jones and Kostalek attended a meeting of the Chemistry Association in Pullman last Saturday.

Jane and Jackson, Freshmen, have been down for the last two weeks with a severe attack of the mumps but are rapidly recovering.

Omega Pi entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Stanley Brown, Clyde Cornwall, Ross Cartee, Wm. Neill of Whitman, Florence Daniels of Potlatch.

Baseball With W. S. C.

Everybody out to the first game of the season. Get a season ticket and come; or, better yet, get two season tickets and bring a girl with you. Idaho has a good team. The players will do their part if you will do yours. Come out and root.

Idaho Students Get Good Positions.

John R. Maughn, a senior dairy student and at present the superintendent of the University of Idaho Creamery, has accepted a position in Calgary, Canada as the manager of a large farm and creamery. He will graduate in June with his class. Mr. Bibby will probably take his place as manager of the University Creamery.

Claude Heard, also a senior in the Agricultural College, left last Saturday for Crescent, Klamath County, Oregon, where he has accepted the managership of an experimental farm at an excellent salary. He will keep up his school work and will return in June to take his examinations.

Concert in Potlatch.

A concert was given last Saturday in Potlatch under the auspices of the music department and under the direct supervision of Mr. Collens. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the performers and each one was forced to respond to an encore.

The following made the trip:
Miss Maude Himes, soloist.
Miss Edna Campbell, accompanist.
Gertrude Denike, reader.
Carl Melugin, reader.
Howard Holliday, violin soloist.

Several members of the orchestra also went, including, in addition to Melugin and Holliday, Miss Yearian, Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Sylvester.

Messrs. Perkins and Armstrong accompanied the performers.

Mr. McGarry, ex '13 was also a visitor at the Kappa Sigma House.

Acting President Carlyle transacted business in Spokane the first of the week.

Leland Case is out of the hospital after being sick for two weeks with the grip.

Professor McCaffrey is expected back in a few days from the east, where he was recently called by the death of his mother.

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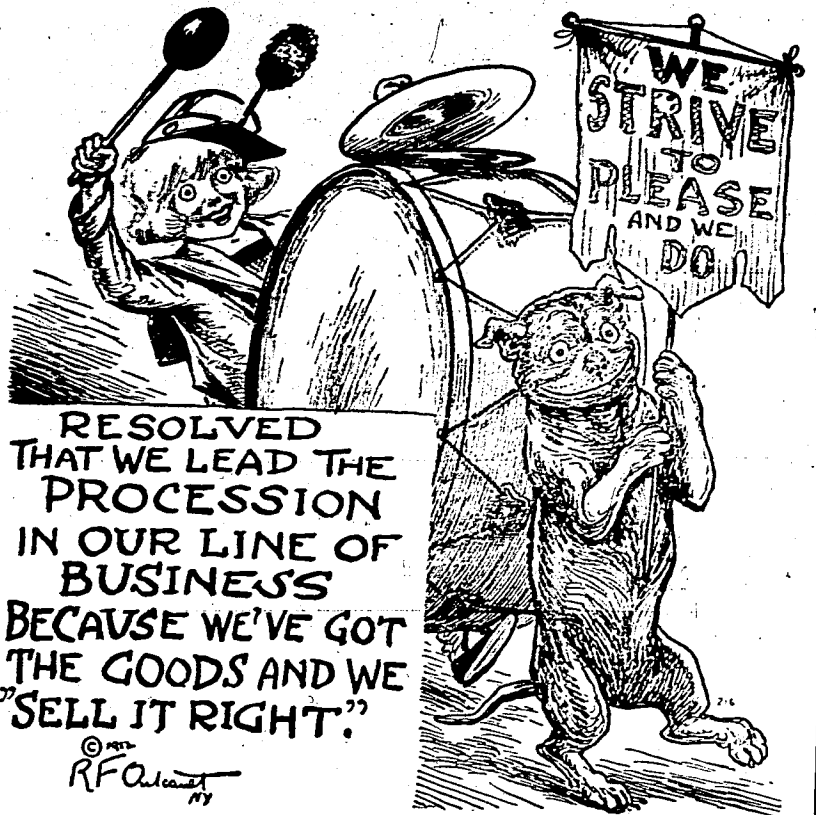
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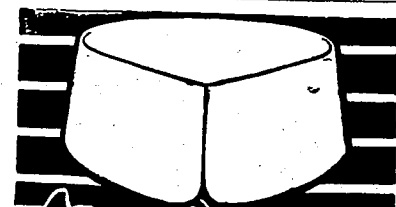
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Miss Harriet Bolger of Winchester and Miss Daniels of Lewiston were the week end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Bill Hillman, ex '13, captain of the football team in 1911, visited over Sunday at the Kappa Sigma House. He is at present a forest ranger operating from Sandpoint.



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AT ASSEMBLY

Assembly last week was held in the new auditorium for the first time. Hereafter it will be held there and seats will be assigned to the various classes as soon as possible. Each class may select its own seats, the upper classes having the preference in their order. It was also announced by President Carlyle that hereafter attendance at assembly would be made compulsory and that arrangements for checking the students would be made at once.

The regular speaker for the day as announced previously was Mr. William Mason, but he consented to give his at the next hour when it was learned that Ex-President MacLean was in town, and the latter was given the privilege of addressing the assembly.

After a very pleasing number by the violin quartet, Dr. MacLean spoke for about half an hour.

He referred briefly to the new auditorium and the part he had played in securing it. He also referred to some events of his administration here and compared in a general way his new field of duty with Idaho. Through his whole speech was infused a tone of fond remembrance of Idaho and of his days spent here.

There was a large crowd present and the old Prexie was enthusiastically received.

Track.

There are about twenty-five or thirty men turning out every evening for track. This is very encouraging, as it gives more material to pick a winning team from.

In the long distance events, Downing, Youngs and Ankon are making a fine showing and undoubtedly will carry off their share of the points.

In the half mile race last week, Jessup and Dingle showed up in fine style. In Dingle, Coach Edmundson has a find, and it will take a good man to beat him in the middle distance this year.

Whitten is back in his old time form and looks good for the quarter. Barton and Mitchel are trying out for the pole vault and from present indications, they will soon be clearing the bar at a good height.

Dance Recital.

Last Wednesday evening the dancing classes of Miss Steven's Gym class gave a delightful entertainment at Eggan's Hall for the benefit of the Moscow Playgrounds Association. The entertainment consisted of various fancy and character dances by the different classes. In addition to the dancing, the string orchestra rendered several selections in a very pleasing manner and Miss Motie and Miss Waters favored the audience with several solos.

A larger crowd than was expected greeted the performers and was highly enthusiastic. A neat sum was realized for the Playground Association. Miss Winnifred Brown and Miss Beth Soulen assisted Miss Stevens in the management of the production.

TREASURER A. S. U. I. MAKES REPORT

To the members of the A. S. U. I.—

Herewith I submit my report of the receipts and disbursements of the various funds for the month ending March 31st, 1913.

ATHLETIC FUND.

Expenditures as follows:

Domestic Science Department—Football banquet	\$ 30.00
G. L. Larson—3 football blankets for seniors	16.70
J. J. Sterner—Photos of football men for annual	10.20
Ray Mitchell—For money paid Dr. Gritman for services	6.00
Dr. Canithers—Services on McNett	2.00

\$64.90

Balance on hand at last report

\$775.66

Less expenditures as above

64.90

Balance on hand

\$710.76

ARGONAUT FUND.

Expenditures as follows:—

Idaho Post—Printing for March	\$ 86.00
R. D. Bistline—salary for March	8.00
R. F. Turtle—Salary \$8.00; wages of T. P. Doyle \$3.25; Wages J. F. Hayden \$1.25; wages of I. M. Varner 75c	13.25

\$107.25

Balance from last report

\$260.98

Received on Adv. and Sub.

70.00

Less expenditures as above

\$330.00

107.25

\$222.73

DEBATE FUND.

Expenditures as follows:—

Harry McAdams—expenses for Willamette debate	\$ 90.00
C. Minden—expenses for Willamette debate	30.00

\$120.00

Balance forward last report

\$143.47

Money drawn last month and not expended—returned to fund—

B. E. Davis—From Gonzaga debate	3.40
C. Minden—From Willamette debate	15.70
P. Ostroot—Moscow and Gonzaga debate	13.20

\$175.77

Less expenditures as above

120.00

Balance on hand

55.77

MISCELLANEOUS FUND.

Expenditures as follows:—

H. W. Foester—Gem of Mountains '13 for cuts	\$ 81.34
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Balance forward from last report

\$264.29

Less expenditure as above

\$81.34

Balance on hand

\$182.95

Respectfully submitted,

PARKER V. LUCAS,

Treasurer

Dated—April 12, 1913.

Encampment.

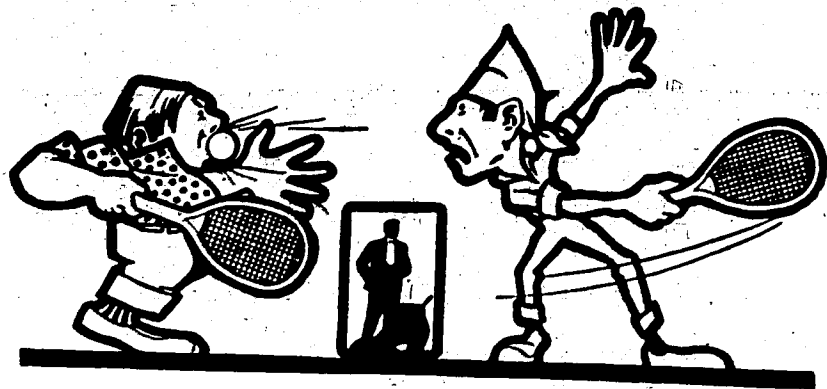
Next week our campus will be devoid of undergraduates, as they will all be gone on encampment. This year the encampment will be held at Hayden Lake and will be somewhat different from those held in the past in that the cadets will not have to sleep in tents. The Hotel Company have agreed to allow them to use the summer cottages for quarters and to eat in the dining room of the hotel. This will make the encampment much more pleasant than it has been in the past. Hayden Lake is a beautiful resort and if the weather is pleasant the boys will have a fine time. Arrangements are being made for several entertainments to be given in their honor and it is also possible that several baseball games

will be arranged between the cadet team and the different Coeur d'Alene teams.

Help out on the Interscholastic. Let the committee know that you are alive. Sell tickets. Talk it up. Do something. Don't sit around and take the benefit of other men's work.

Idaho's Marvelous Growth.

Over 200 new towns, several new railroads and new counties, and the latest census are features of a new map just issued in March, 1913, and for sale for one dollar postpaid by the Idaho Republican, Blackfoot. We have one and it seems complete and correct.



LOVE ALL

All college men and ladies will especially love our large assortment of Tennis Rackets and goods—Wright & Ditson's and Spaulding's—See the new "oval throat" 1913 model rackets for girls and men in the corner window.

Tennis Clothes and Hats in white duck and flannel. Tennis shoes in many different styles.

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