

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT.

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A Statement

I have been asked to set forth in concrete form the idea upon which our law school is based—its objects and aspirations. This requires an answer to these three questions:

I. For what purpose does the college of law of the University of Idaho exist?

II. By what means does it intend to accomplish that purpose?

III. What may the accomplishment of that purpose reasonably mean, especially for Idaho and the Northwest?

I. The College of Law of the University of Idaho has for its main and immediate purpose the maintenance primarily for Idaho and incidentally for the entire Northwest, of a law school best suited to the needs of our section of the United States. This does not mean that we have the selfish desire to excel all other law schools in this part of the country, for we wish them all well. We do intend, however, that no other law school in the Northwest shall set the pace for us, and that our standards shall be the highest possible. We cannot expect to be perfect and we know of many imperfections to overcome. We intend, however, not to cease in our endeavor to attain all the highest results possible, and to improve constantly from year to year. Our object in this is not the personal perfection of our school, as the result of the forcible passion for personal stature, but that it may render the best possible service. Nor does the fact that our law school is created primarily for Idaho and the Northwest enable us to be satisfied with standards less high and foundations for legal knowledge on the part of our students less solid and less deeply and carefully laid than in the great law schools farther east. On the contrary, as the latter part of this article will endeavor to show, a wonderful opportunity exists in Idaho and the Northwest for the upbuilding of its common and statute law. To do this as well as possible, the foundations, both of the common, the Roman and other law should be studied carefully and the principles of jurisprudence should carefully be examined and all should clearly and carefully be taught, in order that our fellow students and ourselves may know the past, may profit by its great accomplishments and by its mistakes, and that we may prepare well for the future. While we receive help from the studies and labors of the great masters of

the law, both dead and living, we would not do justice, either to Idaho or to ourselves, did we not do our share in the work from which we all shall receive benefit. The fact that our law school cannot do all of this now means but little. We have the years before us. Our ideals are high. The spirit of Idaho urges us on.

Bearing in mind, then, that the needs of Idaho and the Northwest are to be interpreted in the light of what is written above, what should Idaho and the Northwest require of a law school? The requirements should be these:

1. A school which shall teach the principles of law, the right way to study law and to apply its principles and the right way to think as lawyers should, to young men who intend to practice in Idaho and the Northwest.

This means:

(a) Giving our students a strong and deep laid foundation in a basic knowledge of the principles of the common law, us-

ing that term in its largest sense, including what generally is called Common Law, and also Equity, the Law Merchant, the early English statute law, etc.

(b) Showing them also, how, by the force of circumstance and custom, confirmed to some extent by legislation, the common law has adapted itself to the conditions of this section of the country.

(c) Indicating further how modern statute law in Idaho and some other parts of the Northwest has made deep and broad changes in the law of property, of domestic relations, and in some other particulars;

(d) Enabling the student to see how the principles of Common Law and Equity Pleading under a new form have appeared in our modern codes, and how far the modern codes in general have changed the methods of pleading in court:

(e) Teaching the student, especially in his last year of study (and

as much as possible before then) the practical application of his studies in drafting legal instruments and briefs, in the introduction of evidence, the argument of questions of law, the trial of questions of fact and, in affording him acquaintance with court procedure and practice.

Also Idaho and the Northwest should require:

2. A school which incidentally shall teach law as a cultural study, and as a preparation for business life.

3. As soon as the number of our faculty will permit, elective courses in Legislative Methods and Forms and in Practical Legislation;

4. Such research work (as the time of faculty and students will permit) as will enable this law school to do its share in the development of the great science of jurisprudence.

II. By what means does the Idaho Law School intend to accomplish this purpose?

1. By the spirit of unity which

broad and deep appreciation of the function of the law.

6. By the atmosphere of work which pervades the law school more and more and produces its inevitable effect upon all its members;

7. By the critical study and discussion of cases:

(a) In the class room,

(b) Among its members outside the class room,

(c) In the Practice Court and,

(d) As it becomes fully under way in the Law Club.

(d) In the Law Club,

8. By practice in original research, which it is hoped will increase more and more, stimulated by class room discussion, and work in the Practice Court and in the Law Club, and finally,

9. By the various practical exercises in classroom, Practice Court and Law Club, which, already existing to some extent, surely will increase as the years pass by.

Many imperfections must exist in a new school. However, with the all pervading spirit of solidarity, helpfulness, and of loyalty, of honor and high character, and the atmosphere of work urging everyone on, what, with the cordial cooperation of the President of our University, of the Commissioner of Education, of the Board of Regents, and the Bar and the people of Idaho, may we not hope to accomplish? Give us the chance and the state will see.

III. What may the accomplishment of all this mean—especially for Idaho and the Northwest?

May it not mean that our law school will prove in time a source of strength to the Bar and to the states of the Northwest?

The lawyer performs two functions:

1. His duty to his client and
2. His duty to the state.

In the latter capacity, judge, counsel and jury are slowly working out into practice the principles of justice. That law and justice are not synonymous terms, everyone knows. It is true, nevertheless, that this is the fault, not so much of the Bar, as of the community. The Bar, through court and counsel, in the long run, will approximate as closely to justice in practice as the sense of justice in the community will permit. In the fight for justice, the Bar, in spite of its conservatism, is a most helpful factor. Its very conservatism

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Third Annual Law Edition of The Argonaut

The Faculty

Professor George David Ayres, Dean of the Law Department, was born in Boston, Massachusetts, was graduated from Harvard University with A.B. degree in 1879, from the college of law, Harvard, with LL.B. degree, 1882. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, 1883.



DEAN AYRES

admitted to federal court practice 1883. He engaged in the active practice of law in the state of Massachusetts 1883-1905. He was Professor of Law, University of Nebraska, 1905-1908; admitted to Nebraska Bar, 1906. He superintended litigation in Omaha, Chicago, and Mexico, 1908. He was receiver of San Luis Land & Cattle Co., 1909; receiver of Hacienda de Minas Viejas, S. A., 1910; professor of law, and Dean of College of Law, University of Idaho, 1913. Dean Ayres is a tireless worker and a booster for Idaho from the word "go." When the Board of Education elected Professor Ayres to the position of Dean they secured the very man that was needed to put the law school on a firm foundation and build it up to the standard of eastern institutions. Already he has launched a campaign to secure a 5000 volume library and membership in the American Law School Association. His large circle of friends in high positions in the east makes him an especially desirable man for the deanship of a new school. His theory is build up the department and the students will come. However, he does not say that the boosting for students should wait. The spirit which he lends for his department will make boosters of every student as he goes out for his vacation, and there is no doubt but that the growth of enrollment will keep pace with the ad-

vancement of the standard of the school, which is rapidly coming to the front under his guidance.

Professor Eymon P. Wilson was born in Clark county, Iowa, 1883. He was graduated from Knox College with a B.S. degree, in 1904; and was awarded a scholarship in the University of Chicago Law School, from which place he was graduated with a J.D. degree in 1907. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1907; was city attorney of Galesburg, Illinois, 1908-11; at which time he was secured as Associate professor of Law, at the University of Idaho, which position he filled until 1913, when he was advanced to Professor of Law, and Secretary of the College of Law.

The ability of Professor Wilson as an instructor, and his principles as a man, and friendship for his students are too well known and recognized to permit of much further comment. He has always taken the hardest and dryest subjects of the law to teach, and yet his classes are always interesting and his students never fail to grasp the application of the law and principles. He is a booster for Idaho and a booster for the Law School, and it is his sort of boosting, that sort which by preparing his students to meet the issues of the profession when they are sent into actual practice, that will win a name for the law school and give to it a foundation which in the future will endure, and bear with it the impression of his hard labors. It is doubtful if a better instructor could be found in many of the large eastern



PROFESSOR WILSON

schools. His exams are stiff, but it is recognized by the students that the fault is their own if they are not prepared on the subject. He is one of the best liked instructors in the whole institution.

Professor James John Gill was born in Wisconsin, 1888. He was

graduated from the Oskoshi state normal school in 1894; received an LL.B. degree from Kent College of Law, Chicago, 1897; admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1897; admitted to Wisconsin Bar, 1897; district attorney, Oconto county, Wisconsin, 1899-1907; district attorney, Ocon-



PROFESSOR GILL

ta county, Wisconsin, 1899-1907; active practice at the Bar of Wisconsin, 1897-1913, at which time he was secured as professor of law at the University of Idaho law school, where he has been the past year.

While engaged as county attorney and as associate city attorney, Professor Gill has received valuable experience in the law of municipal corporations, and as a practicing attorney he has achieved no little fame as a corporation lawyer, and general practitioner. As an instructor his ability cannot be questioned, and as to the students, he soon won a place in their estimation as instructor, and in their hearts as a man and friend that could be described with no little effort. His method of instruction goes direct to the point; his ready humor keeps a class awake, and his ability to grasp and explain situations and apply the law is remarkable. The law school was more than fortunate when it secured the services of Professor James J. Gill.

Professor Frank Moore, a native of Minnesota, was educated in the public schools of that state, graduating from the Rochester high school in 1889. He received a degree of Bachelor of Law from the law school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1888; he was admitted to the Washington Bar, in 1889, and to the Idaho Bar in 1893. He has since resided in Moscow as a practicing attorney, and has been an instructor of law at the University of Idaho since 1909.

Professor Moore is instructor in the practice class, at which work he is especially fitted, being one of

the most prominent attorneys of Idaho, with a great deal of experience before the Bar. He thoroughly understands the laws of Idaho and the methods of procedure used in the Idaho courts. His practice court is one of the most popular courses in the law department, among the seniors, and is the most practical work that is given; fitting the student to go out into actual work in the law profession.

Professor Edward M. Hulme was graduated from Leland Stanford University with a B.S. degree in 1897; from Cornell University, with an A.M. degree in 1902. He was instructor in English and history, high school, Portland, Oregon, 1897-1900; University scholar, Harvard University, 1900-1901; graduate student Cornell University, 1901-02; Cornell traveling scholar, the Sorbonne, Paris, 1902; lecturer in History, University of Idaho, 1902-05; Associate Professor of History, 1905-06; Professor of History, 1906—. He is not a regular instructor in the law department, but aside from his work as Professor of History he voluntarily took up the teaching of American constitutional history, which is a required subject for the students of the law department. Professor Hulme has been an instructor in history ever since he came to Idaho, and is recognized as one of the best history instructors in the profession. His work in American Constitutional history is



PROFESSOR HULME

one of the most interesting courses required by the law department.

Legal Terms.

What shall I do with this liquor?
Put it in S. Kroh.

Taylor:—Hi, Bowers; wait for me!
Bowers:—I can't; but Micklethwait

Seniors

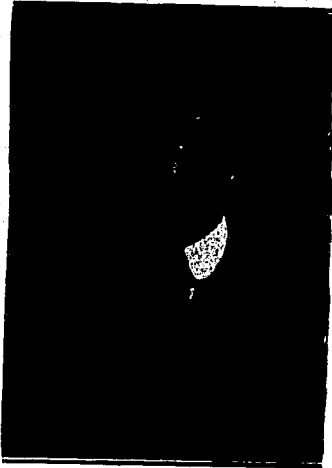


HARRY McADAMS

Harry McAdams spent about two years at Whitman College before coming to Idaho. The advantages of his prelegal training and his varied experiences have not come amiss in his study of law here. He is a good student, zealous in his work, and will make a keen, shrewd lawyer. Mac contemplates upon practicing law in this state. His success as a lawyer is contingent upon one thing mainly, i. e. whether or not he yields to the temptation of indulging in politics. Mac is an able debater. He has won both the Dewey Memorial and Ridenbaugh debate prizes, and has entered the contest for the Watkins Oratorical prize.

VERNE L. TAYLOR

Verne Lee Taylor is a native of Texas, but has pledged his allegiance to the state of Idaho. Verne is a very ingenious fellow, full of confidence and faith, which is so characteristic of a true Texan. Anyone can be a friend of Taylor who will and needless to say there will be reciprocity. He is a staunch supporter of his Alma Mater and of the Idaho law school. And you can bank on him for support when he



FRANK B. DOTSON

Frank B. Dotson is a deliberate and careful thinker, a diligent and earnest worker. He spent his time in preparation for the study of law at the Albion State Normal school. After finishing his first year in the law school at Idaho, he went to the University of Colorado and while there completed a year's work. Last fall Frank was back on the job with a smile, the smile that is so characteristic of him, the prodigal who never realized what



RUSSELL G. ADAMS

Russel G. Adams is one of the big four, who lives at the senior flats. Previous to his entering the law school he completed two years of B. A. work at this institution. Since that time he has acquired an unusual amount of legal knowledge in the law school during the past three years. He passed the state bar examination this spring and was admitted by the supreme court to practice law in the courts of this state. Russell aspires to be a learned judge—his vaulting ambitions will some day place him on the throne of justice. Any comment or criticism which is made in this edition must be attributed to Mr. Adams as a measure of justice which he has wisely administered. He is the editor.

ARTHUR O. SUTTON

Arthur O. Sutton is chief justice of the Bench and Bar association. This in itself shows the regard and esteem



DON M. BUFFINGTON

Don Buffington is the business manager of the Law Argonaut. His success last year in this capacity eliminated any doubt as to his ability for the position this year. Don hails from Mabton, Wash., wherever that is. He received his preparatory training at Washington State college and then very discretely came to Idaho and took up the study of law. He is a congenial little fellow and has won the friendship of all who know him since coming to this institution, despite the fact that he used to attend our nearest rival institution. He is a booster and a loyal supporter wherever he goes. Imbued with the Idaho Spirit and with ethics and knowledge of the legal profession, he should make good.

that his fellow students have for him. Sut is a conservative sort of a fellow, who never expresses himself with a superfluity of words, but he has the distinction of being able to convey his ideas in fewer words than any other member of the legal department. He has acquired a great knowledge of the law and this coupled with his ability will certainly make him a success in the legal profession.

Ex-Fourteeners

LAWRENCE E. O'NEIL

Larry is another who failed to return this year. Instead, he went into his father's office in Lewiston and is now practicing in that city. The fact that a man can go out of this law school having finished but two thirds of the required work and make good speaks volumes for the college of law. It shows that during the first two years the student is well grounded in the principles of the law; during that time a foundation is laid upon which he can later build the superstructure of his legal education. O'Neil will make good at the practice of the law.

JOHN M. BOYLE

John Boyle did not return to school but entered into active practice instead. He passed the Bar examination in June and went immediately to Blackfoot where he went into an office. He has recently he moved to Hailey, Idaho, and is now a member of the firm of Angell &



Boyle. John spent two years at the university before going out to practice. From all reports John is doing well in his chosen profession. He is a good worker, a steady man. There is no doubt as to his future; it will be eminently successful.

PHILIP J. EVANS

While Morganwg was not with us a whole year he was rated as a junior. He left us in the spring, going from here down to Malad, in southern Idaho, where he immediately



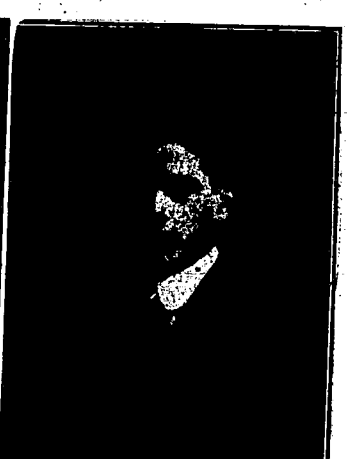
began to practice law. Evans has been before the supreme court of the state twice and has a large and remunerative practice before the county and district courts. From all reports that sift in from that part of the country Philip J. Evans is one of the coming attorneys of sotheastern Idaho.

ARTHUR L. HEER

Arthur Heer did not return to college this year. While he is not practicing law, still he has no inten



tion of quitting the field he has chosen for his life work. His intention is to go on and finish his course before he hangs out his shingle. Doc, while in college proved to the satisfaction of everyone that he had a good legal mind. No one doubts that he will make a success of the practice of the law when once he actively engages in it. He says that if he could hide his head, his feet and his hands he would make a fine public speaker. We do not believe the hiding would be necessary.



Underclassmen

Juniors

WILLIAM W. CASEY

William Casey, commonly known as "Spud" is from Juneau, Alaska. Spud has the distinction of being the only charter member of the law school who is still in college. He attended school here in 1909-10, then went to his home in Juneau and did not return until 1913. Since that time he has been with us all the time. He is an earnest, conscientious worker and has the determination that ought to make success for him.

"Spud" is popular in student activities. He was baseball manager during part of the season of 1913 and he has been chosen as student manager of football for the season of 1914.

WILLIAM W. GOWAN

William Gowan is a representative from Caldwell, Idaho. Bill came back at the beginning of the second semester and resumed his work with the junior class. He is quiet and unassuming, but he is always in a receptive mood, a good listener, who absorbs more law in the class room than any other student.

Bill has artistic ability and participates in two branches of athletics, football and baseball.

CLERE B. SCOTT

Clere B. Scott is, without exaggeration, the hardest worker in the law school. He graduated at the college of Idaho with the degree of B. A. in 1911. Clere is a good student. Work for him is play, an inviting opportunity to seek more knowledge of the law and breathe in the exquisite pleasure that it affords him. He is the only junior who took the Bar examination this year, and despite the fact that he was handicapped one year, he passed the examination and has been admitted to the state Bar. Clere will be able to finish in another half year and will then begin actual practice somewhere in the northern part of the state.

CHARLES E. H. FLETCHER

Here is a man who has a general, practical capacity for work. He has been a regular law student for three consecutive years. He has done well in all his work for these years, and he has local and other connections throughout the Island Empire and the Pacific coast. He completed two years of B. A. work before entering the law school. And since that time he has developed a remarkable "law" friends of mind. He is a practical thinker and able to exercise

his judgment very liberally. Clere will be a successful lawyer and eventually he will sit as judge.

ARTHUR S. JARDINE

This young man of athletic ability and exemplary habits is a product of our neighboring state, Montana. "Art" has won his "D" in football, basketball and baseball this year. He has been elected as captain of the basketball team for next year. His ability and eligibility are never questioned. "Art" the athlete and "Art" the lawyer are one and the same person. As a student he is a consistent worker and is always in the money when exams are out.

ISAAC B. McDONNELL

It is possible for any one to live in this world without enemies. Isaac McDonnell has attained that perfection. Even with a sneering disposition he has won the admiration of all who have once seen his bearing and countenance. Isaac has served as president of his freshman class and was recently elected as treasurer of the A. S. L. S. He is an apt student and has a legal mind with a will to work.

It may well be said that Isaac is Pete's closest competitor for popularity and attendance in classes.

JOHN E. McIVER

John E. McIVER is one of the best wits of the institution. He is reported in the Spokesman. It is that wit who is ever willing to stand in a boosting article, but that our Spokesman friends of those who they wish to put in. "Mac" is a brilliant young man, speaks very generously and freely. But this is very characteristic of all those who have the prefix "Mc" in their names.

PAUL T. PETERSON

This refined young man whom the law students call "Pete" is perhaps the most modest and gentle member of the junior class. One would never suspect his nationality should he never utter a word. Pete is clerk of the Bench and Bar association. He was also president of the sophomore class.

Here is the definition of a gentleman, one who is never angry or impatient. He may be there in his leisure some time in the past of us he is a gentleman.

JOHN L. PHILLIPS

John Phillips, more commonly known as "Buck" Phillips, is the most popular athlete in college. Few of us realize that Buck is America's

greatest javelin thrower. He holds the record at 186 feet, made at Whitman in competition last year. While the javelin is his specialty, he can make the best of 'em go some in the weight events. Buck has played three years of football and has been elected as captain of the team for next year.

GEO. S. SYLVESTER

George came to us from Rathfrim. Between the time he graduated from P. H. S. he taught school

and other things. That he can work and get results, there can be no doubt. He has the enviable distinction of being one of the select few who have ever annexed a "B" under Wilson.

From this do not get the idea that all George enjoys is study and work, for such is not the case. He is one of the best all round men in the law school.

He is particularly fond of wild game, and is especially strong for pheasants.

Freshmen

MARION P. BETTY

Marion P. Betty is the first representative from Rupert, Idaho, in the law school. He has taken hold of the law work with tenacity and has just about over-come the obstacles which every freshman has to ascend. Betty has track ability, and this combined with his aspirations ought to make him a point winner for Idaho.

LAWRENCE R. BONNEVILLE

Lawrence R. Bonneville comes from the Lake City, Coeur d'Alene. "Bonnie" is an apt student and really grasped the general working knowledge of the study of law upon entering the law school last fall, and has had less tribulations in this respect than the average student. He is a member of the Varsity track team. Bonnie has musical talent, both vocal and instrumental.

FLYNN H. BOWERS

Flynn H. Bowers pledged his allegiance to Idaho when he came from Kennewick, Wa., and entered the Idaho Law School last fall. Although green as the ordinary freshman usually is, he is fast becoming a strong man, not only in the law school, but should gain recognition throughout the whole institution. He has the essential qualities for a real lawyer.

HERMON CREASON

Hermon Creason hails from Star, Idaho. "Star" is the name for him, because he twinkles with such enthusiasm in questions of law. He is beyond a reasonable doubt the most enthusiastic student in the freshman class. His enthusiasm and interest in the study of law should be an inspiration to those who lack such a qualification.

HERBERT C. FOCKS

Lieutenant Herbert C. Focks is the commandant of the battalion of cadets. Having a desire to acquire

a legal education, he unhesitatingly grasped the opportunity immediately upon being placed in command of the battalion here last fall. Lieutenant Focks is a good student as well as a good commander. He is well liked by all and has been favored of more than any other freshman, for he has never worn a green top.

HAROLD S. FURLEY

Harold S. Furley, star athlete from Coeur d'Alene City has proven his ability as an athlete in football and baseball. In football he played quarterback for the Varsity, and it was in a measure to his generalship that we won the championship of the Island Empire. In baseball he is a sure fielder and a good pitcher. Furley has just been elected as a member of the athletic board and this in itself shows his popularity.

GEORGE T. WARREN

George T. Warren is one of Idaho's able debaters. Warren will receive his B. A. degree this year. He is already a candidate for the degree of LL. B. in 1916. With the advantage of a collegiate course, and with his experience in debate, the freshman law subjects have not been so difficult for him as they usually are for the average freshman. Warren is also one of Idaho's track men. His real track has been clearly demonstrated in this branch of athletics.

EVERETT J. WEST

Everett J. West, better known as Monk West, is from Lewiston. Monk has learned that the hardest part of the law course is not the finish in each subject and that it requires a pretty good pace to be able to finish in the money. Suffice to say he is not the only one who has learned his lesson well.

Monk honestly believes the proper way course is no joke. We all

THE STAFF OF THE LAW ARGONAUT.

| | | |
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EDITORIAL

Another year has rolled its relentless course around. Faces once familiar to us, have disappeared. New faces, new men have taken their places. A new college generation is in process of passing. Short is the time of passing and once passed it never will return. "Make," then, "the most of what we yet may spend." Let us enjoy this little life taken out of, and set apart from, our more serious life. It is an epoch in our lives which is peculiar in itself. It has hopes and ambitions and ideals peculiar to itself. It knows no counterpart, no analogous period. Its life is alas! too short; its passing, too swift; its history, too brief.

This small volume is dedicated to the law school of the university. Here we have endeavored to set forth as concisely as possible, the events, the comedy, the tragedy of the past year. Our ambitions, our hopes and our desires we have set forth as best we could. No apology need be made; we have done our best.

If this small volume has given to a single person a clearer aspect, a broader view of the College of Law, its purpose and ideals, we are amply repaid for the time and labor expended in preparing this issue. If we have aroused sympathy—not such sympathy as we have for the unfortunate, but sympathy in the sense of a deeper understanding—if we have aroused sympathy toward the aim and ideals of the law school in a single person, then has our work been amply rewarded.

The law school wishes to take this opportunity to thank those who have contributed so generously to the library fund. The school has been handicapped for some time by a lack of the necessary reports and text books. But the call for contributions having been sounded, there was an immediate response; both money and books were given, one donor having increased our library by about fifty volumes.

For admittance to the Association of American Law Schools we must have five thousand volumes upon our shelves. We have yet quite a number of volumes to acquire before we have the requisite number. Membership in this association is a very desirable thing. Admittance is a sign of attainment;

by admittance a school is placed upon an equal footing with the rest of the good law schools of the country. The association is to law schools what the Carnegie Foundation is to the various schools and colleges. It fixes the standard, and all the schools that would obtain membership therein must come up to that standard.

So, then, we thank most heartily those who have donated to this fund. They are helping us to attain a much to be desired end. They are assisting us to build up the school and increase its power and influence.

He came among us, sojourned awhile, and then departed. When we first meet him we loved him. His personality was of such an impelling power that acquaintance immediately ripened into friendship; friendship became admiration, and admiration, love. Wherever he went he made friends; the students were his friends, the faculty were his friends, the townspeople who know him were his friends. During his stay here he impressed all with his strength, strength softened by gentleness. A man of power he was; a man who did things. To him do we owe the establishment of the law school; while a member of the board of regents he proposed the Idaho Law School, and to him do we owe the carrying through of the plan for its creation. It was one of his dreams, a dream which, unlike most dreams, came true. And now that he is no longer with us he watches closely the progress of the school and the progress of those who go forth from it into the active practice of the profession.

It was but a short time ago that he visited us. During his stay here he delivered lectures on the statutes and code of Idaho. Much time and great labor in research were expended in the preparation of this series of lectures. But the time and labor spent in preparation were amply rewarded by the consciousness of a work well done. While he was here much was done to honor him. And when he returned to his home he went happy with the knowledge of the honor and esteem in which he is held by everyone at the University of Idaho.

May he repeat his visit again and again. May he come back each year

and see a greater law school and a greater university. May he return to see the College of Law—his dream child come true—ever exercising a greater influence for good. May he look back upon the time of his residence here and the yearly visits as the happiest times of his life. "There was, there is, no gentler, stronger, manlier man," than Dean O. E. McCutcheon.

ARE THE TERMS LAWYERS AND LIARS SYNONYMOUS?

After having been told all one's life that all lawyers are crooked the freshman coming to college is surprised to find that by some mysterious chance our board of control have secured as instructors, men who are not only honest, but who discountenance every phase of the practice of law that is in any way questionable; but by the time he is a senior and has read innumerable decisions of fair minded and honest judges, and has associated with the leading attorneys of the country he will be unable to understand how the board would be able to get attorneys of the standing required of university instructors who were not absolutely honest.

It is doubtful if there is a profession in the world where there is more temptation to be crooked, and yet more honesty and fair play demanded than in the practice of law. The lawyer's training from beginning to end is a study of decisions of judges, who for ages have attempted to reach conclusions of reasoning that are both equitable and based on public policy. His mind is taught to weigh the questions in the balance and impartially select that which is fair. The latent senses of justice and honesty are cultivated through his entire education and if he is to be a successful lawyer he must follow the bend of his training. This does not say that all lawyers are honest nor can it be said of any other profession or vocation that it without those who gain by dishonesty. There are many unjust cases taken by honest lawyers and innocent parties put to the expense and trouble of law suits, but this is more owing to the client's dishonesty than to the attorney's. For it is a defect of human nature that causes nearly all to disclose to those from whom they are seeking aid, that part of their story which is most favorable to their cause. The prejudice of the mind of the layman causes him to think that he has a cause of action where there should be none, and in order to persuade the attorney that he is in the right will disclose only a part of his story, and the lawyer will not know of the injustice of the cause until it comes to trial.

The training of the business man is to increase his capital of dollars

and cents; to make dollars add dollars. He deals with the cold abstract, and he often becomes cold and hardened with interest only in the increase of his capital. It is that for which he works daily. It is the one ambition of his life. His mind is not taught to see justice and he will not do justice. The rights of the one who is encroached upon must have protection and peaceful settlement, which now is accomplished in the best way known to man—by the law.

The lawyer is seldom rich. His money comes and goes as a matter of course in proportion to his success in the profession. He deals with life in all its intricacies and if he is to be a great lawyer he must be broad and sympathetic in understanding, and bear an honest intent to secure to his client that justice which is rightfully his. The lawyer's greatest work is not to get a man out of trouble, but it is to keep him from getting into trouble. By far the larger part of the law suits which come to trial are caused by the ignorance or negligence of those entering into business; to their confidence in their own ability, and refusal to employ intelligent counsel. If every man could see the rights of others in a fair light and would be willing to do justice thereby, there would be no work for attorneys. But this they will not do. There must be a means of settling disputes and securing justice, and this under our present stage of civilization is left to the Bench and Bar. Yet it cannot be doubted but that the securing of justice, the noblest work in which man can be engaged, when properly employed, yet gives room to guises for the meanest of practices, but this defect is in the nature of man rather than in the profession. The Bench is but one step removed from the Bar. How could one be honestly held in disrepute, while the other is held in the highest esteem by all? The saying that lawyer and liar are synonymous terms is sometimes based on jest, sometimes on ignorance, but in either case positively wrong.

A STATEMENT.

(Continued from Page 1)

hinders the too enthusiastic, one-sided radical in accomplishing injustice in his fight for what he conceives to be right. In its function of serving the state, the Bar is slowly building up the Common Law, through adjudicated cases, by following the decisions of which cases the members of the community are enabled to walk the straight and narrow path of legal rectitude and duty. As counsel for plaintiff and defendant become better informed in the law, and better endowed

with capacity to use legal reasoning, so much better informed becomes the court. The better informed the court, other things being equal, the more enlightened the decision. In Idaho there are only 23 volumes of adjudicated cases of decisions of its

Supreme Court. What a glorious opportunity for Bench and Bar in building up the Common Law of our state! What service can our law school not render our state, the entire northwest and indeed the Common Law everywhere by educating its students as priests mili-

tant of the Great Temple of Justice? Sweet mother benignant, blest teacher of light, Dear Idaho, pledge we to thee— We'll pray for thee, work for thee, for thee we'll fight In love and staunch loyalty.

As Justice, unblinded, sits firm on her throne, In her temple wide open to all, Remembering thy teachings, though standing alone, For the Right will we fight at her call.

GEORGE D. AYERS.

Contributions

The Lawyer.

When the world is sailing nicely
And you've not a thought or care
About your just rights neath the
heavens,
And the sky is clear and fair;
When you're in your stainless gar-
ments,
Harkening to the church's bell,
And in silk you tramp down evil,
Then the lawyer catches H—l.

But when the scene of life has shifted,
And the stage is trouble decked,
And the prison walls await you,
Or the loop hangs for your neck,
When your friends have turned upon
you,
And you're hissed at by the mob,
Matter not if saint or sinner,
The lawyers' sure to get the job.

Then curse him when your life is
happy;
Swear his hand's on Hell-gate-nob;
But when some trouble comes a-knock-
ing,
God bless the lawyer on the job.
—J. M. '15.

SHORT DICTIONARY OF LEGAL TERMS.

Since last year's edition we have received several inquiries as to the meaning of legal terms. We here give the definition of a few of them.

APPEAL—Action of supreme court in reducing judgments on personal injury suits. Derived from "ap," Indian "to" and "peal." Latin for trim off.

BLACKMAIL—Letters which are sent out on the first of each month by unscrupulous merchants and which fall into the hands of fellow students; instructors also send out a certain kind of blackmail.

CHAMPERTY—Maintaining a clearing house for indigent law suits.

DERELICT—A college man five years after graduation, who spent his time in college in athletics, fussing, and grooming his horses for exams.

ERROR—Misjudgments by judges and ball players.

FELLOW SERVANT—People who have to eat out in the kitchen.

GUARANTOR—A person into whom nature has injected an over-charge of the milk of human kindness and who has not been raised on grape nuts.

HEREDITAMENTS—Things which father first wore, then John, then Tom, etc.

INDEBITATUS ASSUMPSIT—Obligation which a person owes you to return a treat of which

you never speak until you get peeved, when you dub him a cheap skate.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—

Postmaster, storekeeper, notary public, and owner-in-chief of small villages.

Lawyer's Song, U. of I.

(Tune, "Marching Through Georgia.")
Come all ye gallant lawyers and we'll
sing another song.
In praise of good old Barleycorn we'll
sing it loud and long.
We'll raise the blooming rafters when
we got to going strong,
And we won't ho home until morning."

CHORUS.

Hello, O Hell, this is our Jubilee,
Hello, O Hell, we'll have a jolly spree,
We'll fill our blamed internals to the
top with Burgundy,
And we won't go home until morning.

For when we start in doing things we
sure do them right,
We're ready for a christening, or ready
for a fight,

There'll sure be something doing all
through the blessed night
And we won't go home until morning.

We lawyers are the chosen ones of all
humanity,

And when we get to Paradise we'll run
the place you'll see,

But this evening we will spend in wild
hilarity,

And we won't go home until morning.
—MORGANWG.

A Tale Out of Court.

(By R. G. A.)

ONE DAY.

Arthur Sutton and I
Were walking along.
And I said:
"It's a nice day."
And he said:
"Did you say you

Would buy me some ice cream?"
And I said:
"I do not remember.

Having made that remark."
And he said: "Childers..
Told me today that he

Had some fine pineapple.
Punch.

And I'm broke."
And we walked and walked.

And then we came to
Childers. And I said:
"I am easy. Come in."

And we went in and ate.
Some pineapple ice.

And I paid for it.
For he said he was broke.

And when we came out he
Put his mand in his pocket.

And something rattled.
Maybe it was keys.

And I said: "I certainly am.
Easy today."

And I was.
THANK YOU.

Smile.

When you get up early in the morning,
With a black taste on your tongue,
And you're feelin' cross and grouchy
At yourself and everyone;
Don't go spread your scowling shadow,
And check another's gladder tone,
Either fake a sunny bearing,
Or politely stay at home.

For you know that if you're goin'
Down the street or on your way
And you meet another fellow
Seeming all so bright and gay;
That you'll step a little quicker
And yourself begin to smile
Don't know why, but for some reason
Livin' seems more worth the while.

Then you meet another fellow
And you get a smile on him
And he moves on never thinkin'
That he's caught a sunny grin;
Thus the sunshine will keep spreadin'
And each one will send it on,
And the darn thing will keep goin'
Till it ends up in a song.
You can see just what a favor
With how little to begin,
Needn't have a million dollars
To be helpful to your friends.

Then why don't you keep a grinnin'?
For you'll find it ever true,
If you don't slip on your smilin'
He'll sure sang a frown on you;
And you'll be among the kickers.
Feeling flatly in the dark,
Just to be a black spot, making
Other people down at heart.

Then when you see a man a comin'
Grumblin' like upon his way
Get the jump and hang upon him
A sign board of sunny day,
His Slight troubles will all vanish.
But you never could atone.
If you start a frown to spreadin'
Better far to stay at ho

J. H. M. '15

For some we loved, the loveliest
and the best.

That round about their waists our
arm we've pressed,

Are wearing now another pin or
two.

And we, once gay, are now blue
and depressed.

Strange is it not that of the myriad-
who

Have each semester got a hurry-up
or two.

Not one seems ever to regain his
stride—

Will he be swept beneath the tide?

There is a man named Wilson,
Who cleans his sidewalk well;

Who says he hopes that folks who
don't

Will surely go
Where there ain't no snow.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The University of Idaho is a large imposing structure builded on an immense hill overlooking the pig pens which belong to the Ag. department, of which the rest of the university is a part.

Standing in the center of the group of buildings is what is commonly termed the "Ad" building, which name comes from administration, which, in turn, signifies that this building which is symbolic of the university depends for its existence upon the party in power. This condition of dependence upon the various factions is a great benefit to our university and the men who attend it, since it develops a great ability for self-preservation on the part of the various departments and among the students.

The university is made up of a pig department, school of mines, law, science and arts, and school of forestry.

The school of forestry, like the state legislature, has to do with logs and logging methods. Some people think that the buildings upon the campus are too close together and would have some of them moved to various parts of the state. The idea is that if each department were separate and apart from every other department it would grow and thrive. But there are a few people who think that the interests of the institution will be best subserved by a closer union of the various departments.

A conversation made up of familiar sayings:

1. Mr. Man, I know. You wait. You'll see. No doubt about it.
2. If you can see it you can see it; if you can't, you can't, and that's all there is to it.
5. I don't so read it.
2. But I don't understand!
4. Well, the code says..... and so on.
6. Now supposing.....
7. No, I don't so take it; you'll have to read between the lines.
8. No; you're wrong.
9. All right; show me where it says otherwise, Mr. —.
10. All right; I will.
11. Well nōw, if you read that other case.....

Note: To the one who correctly selects the makers of the above current expressions the editors will give a Lincoln penny.

CARLSON IS NEXT PRESIDENT

ANNUAL ELECTION SHOWS THAT INTEREST IS NOW BEING TAKEN BY STUDENTS.

Julius Nordby Wins Editorship for 1914-15 Argonaut.—Hawley for Business Manager.

Last Friday the annual election of student officers for A. S. U. I. for next year was held. Fred Carlson of Spokane, who is now a junior, was chosen president. He won over John Phillips of Lewiston by small margin. Carlson has held many minor offices during his residence in Moscow, and this year he was business manager of the 1915 "Gem of the Mountains" and cadet major of the U. of I. battalion. Carlson is well liked by all who know him and promises to be a good executive.

For vice president E. K. Humphries of St. Anthony won over Roy Tingley of Boise by two votes. Humphries is best known for his singing. He is welcomed in all school and city functions where music is popular. He plays first base on the Varsity squad besides playing important parts in college operas. He is also cheer leader this year.

For A. S. U. I. secretary Miss Anna McMonigle of Halley defeated Mary Burke of Moscow by the smallest possible margin—one vote. Miss McMonigle is a sophomore and a popular and prominent member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Isaac McDougall was unopposed for treasurer. He is a junior law student.

On the athletic board for next year Stanley Brown, Arthur Jardine, J. E. Johnstone, Bert Lattig, Robert Burns, Earnest DeHaven and Harold Purdy will be. The other candidates who were voted for were Jean Gerlough and Victor Jones.

C. F. Johnson, Julius Nordby, Rollo V. Crater, Melvin Ison, A. J. Lyon and Oliver Nisbet were elected to act on the debate council.

Julius Nordby was elected editor of the Argonaut for next year. Nordby comes from Genesee. He has had considerable experience with the management of the Idaho "Country Life"—a magazine put out for a number of years by the agricultural college. He won over Robert J. Leth of Twin Falls by a small margin.

For business manager Archie Hawley defeated Ray Cammack and John McEvers. Hawley is a Moscow man and well known by business men of the city; and in this respect is well qualified to manage the business end of next year's weekly.

Carl E. Melugin was unopposed for associate editor. Carl is already in that position, having been chosen at the beginning of this semester. He has the distinction of being the only man whose term of office was continued—Burns excepted.

Miss Josephine Wayman was elected May Queen. She has spent her college life at Ridenbaugh hall and is very popular with the dormitory girls. She received nearly twice as many votes as her nearest rival. The other girls who were nominated were Gladys Lessinger, Margaret Neuman, Mabel Rudesli and Mary Petcina.

This is the strongest voting that has

been done at the Varsity for years and is largely due to combinations effected and provoked by the fraternities.

Last Year's Graduate Receives Principalship.

W. B. Kjosness, graduate in 1913 from the college of agriculture as specialist in animal husbandry, has been elected principal of the Prescott high school in Washington, with considerable increase in salary. In addition to the principalship, Mr. Kjosness will have charge of the agricultural work. Ellen McCrossin has been employed in the same school to handle the domestic science work. In a recent letter, Kjosness says they are looking for another man from the University of Idaho to handle the manual training, and that they seem to like the Idaho staff.

W. S. C. WINS IN BASEBALL

FARMERS DEMAND ATTENTION WHEN IT COMES TO BASEBALL. PITCHERS TOO MUCH FOR US.

Tennis Tournament Also Goes to the Clod-Mongers—Small Courts are Handicap to Idaho Teams.

In the last two games of baseball that we have played with W. S. C. there has been but little left for the papers to tell. Pullman beat us badly on the MacLean field here on Friday. On the next day they repeated the defeat on Rogers field. The score of the first of these games will not stand mentioning and the score of the second was four to one in favor of the other school.

In the game here the home team were leading in the score for a while. A few costly errors put the visitors in the lead and a great many more costly errors put them farther in the lead. In about the middle of the game Kinneson, the Idaho pitcher was hit an awful blow on the head while at the bat. Fry was substituted. He pitched good ball but the team had gone to pieces and the lead became larger.

In the tennis tournament held in Pullman Saturday the Gem Staters, David, Soulen, Hayes, Peterson, and Sakuma suffered about as severe defeat as the team did in baseball. In the five singles and in the two doubles the W. S. C. men took everything. About the only excuse that the fellows have to offer is the fact that the college courts were not ready for use, and so the matches had to be played off on private courts which were smaller than the ones on which our men were used to playing. There seems to have been too little space between the fence and the tapes. However, the Pullman people have a very strong aggregation since only one of the last year's team was able to make the team this year.

Commencement Speakers.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Willis Martin of the First M. E. church of Boise, Sunday, June 7.

The commencement address will be delivered by Commissioner of Education Dr. Edward Octavius Sisson Ph.D.

The date will be announced later when the entire program is filled out.

DEAN CARLYLE RETURNS HOME

UNABLE TO OBTAIN ALL THAT WE HOPED FOR BUT MADE CONSIDERABLE GAINS.

No New Building in Any State to Be Built with Federal Funds.—Serum Comes from Iowa.

Dean W. L. Carlyle returned last week from Washington, D. C., whither he was called by Senator Brady some weeks ago. Mr. Carlyle reports that he was unable to realize his best hopes about the establishment here of a central serum plant, but that Idaho will have her share in the appropriations.

It is not known at present whether the plant now at the edge of the athletic field will be removed. There is but little danger of its being taken away for a year or so. This much is certain, we will get nothing more from the federal funds with which to build new plants this year. All the serum used from federal government supplies will come from the central plant in Iowa.

There will be established at Twin Falls a distributing point or a headquarters of the four experts which the government will furnish to help fight the dread disease, hog cholera. These four experts will be maintained at the expense of the federal government and will treat the cases within a large territory about the Twin Falls country. There will be one man from the university who will work with them in this district and also one man from the state live stock sanitary board. Besides these men there will be one expert who will travel over the state lecturing and demonstrating the treatments of the disease.

It is hoped that we will get one man kept here at the expense of the federal government to help in the serum plant. There will be no more carcasses burned at the plant as arrangement has been made with the packing plant to dispose of all the dead pigs. And we will get at least twenty-five thousand dollars from the government with which to carry on the work here.

Besides the money and assistance in the serum business there is promise of a soil survey of the state of Idaho. At the present time there has been nothing done in this regard save a little work near Boise and Lewiston. It is proposed that the new survey begin at Moscow and gradually be extended all over Latah county and then over the entire state.

Moreover we have the promise of one man for each of the two reclamation projects in the state, one at Minidoka and the other at Boise. These men will be paid by the federal government and will be under the supervision of Prof. Farrell, an ex-member of the agricultural college faculty. And we also have the promise of a man to help develop the marketing of the dairy products in the southern part of the state. There is a very great need of such development as the market in the south end of the state is in a very bad condition.

We have the promise of one man to work on the Aberdeen demonstration farm with the alfalfa and clover, for the five months in the year when these crops are growing.

Mr. Carlyle also had a conference with Congressman French about the possibility of his bill passing this session of congress. If this bill is passed Idaho will get about seven thousand five hundred dollars with which to build and maintain a forestry school. This money will come from the sale of timber in the state. Secretary Houston and Assistant Secretary Gallway favor the bill.

Another Javelin Thrower.

Julius Nordby, next year's Argonaut editor threw the javelin 103 feet last Saturday. This throw is some feet farther than the best throw made by W. S. C. at the dual meet some time ago. If Nordby continues to show up so well he may be entered in the conference meet at Pullman, May 29.

WHITMAN HERE THREE DAYS

MEN WHO HAVE ALREADY TRIMMED IDAHO TEAM TWICE ARE HERE TO ATTEMPT IT AGAIN.

Track Team from Walla Walla Will Be Here Saturday to Contest in Dual Meet on MacLean Field.

The strong Whitman baseball team from Whitman College, Walla Walla, is now in town and will play the Varsity team this afternoon and Friday. This team has already beaten us twice on their own field, and hope to repeat the performance here under our very eyes.

And they stand a good chance of doing it unless the students come out and support the team better than they have at the other games this year. So far as baseball is concerned it begins to look as if it were a question whether Idaho fights. Of course this state of things cannot go on. Your tickets are good and you will have but this week to use them.

On Saturday of this week the track team will meet the track team from Walla Walla. We look with much more confidence toward the oncoming track meet than we have with which to face the ball games. About the only change in the team since it met and defeated W. S. C. is the absence of Morrison. Sam Hurt his knee by falling on an up-turned garden rake at Pullman a week ago and has had a very hard time of it since. It is scarcely expected that he will be in the dual meet here, but we all devoutly hope that he will be able to enter the conference meet at Pullman on the twenty-ninth. Whitman has a sufficiently strong team to make the meet interesting, and you should be there.

Pres. Brannon to Oregon.

A committee from the members of the faculty and the senior class has decided on the speaker for the commencement to be held immediately following examinations. President M. A. Brannon, of the University of Idaho, will deliver the commencement address on Wednesday morning, June 17. Rev. F. L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church of Portland, will give the annual Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 14.—Oregon Emerald.

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| Business Manager..... | Roy Tuttle, '14 |
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REPORTERS

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Alice Hartley..... | '16 |
| Francis Bristol..... | '17 |
| Ralph Green..... | '17 |
| Gertrude Denecke..... | '16 |

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

CAMPUS DAY.

That campus day this year will be the biggest ever is evidenced by the unusual interest and activity of those who have already been asked to take part. Each department is working out plans and some of these are said to be original with the instructor. Prof. Hulme promises something unique from the history department while the ever present German band from Sebillen and German library courses will fill the air with close harmony.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has shown itself to be capable in every way and no detail has been overlooked thus for to insure the success of Campus Day. The idea of asking each co-ed to invite two men for lunch is an excellent one. In this way no one can be slighted and Campus Day will be more what it should be—an Idaho Day for every Idaho student.

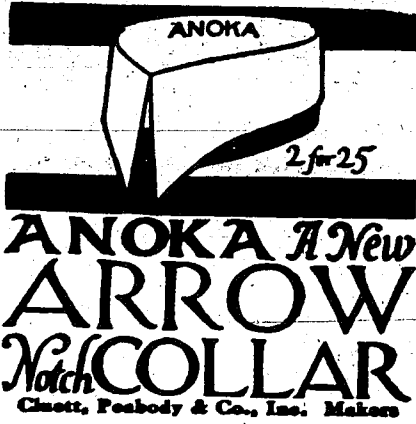
COMMON INTEREST.

One can imagine the embarrassment that would be caused by asking a high school girl to repeat from memory the French constitution of 1793; it were pitiful indeed to see a brunette coon trying to look pale; it would be no easy matter to guess every old maid's age, but all these things would look easy if some one should ask you: "What have we done?" Seven hundred men worked a day on Rogers field at Pullman, this spring. Twelve squads of men worked on the campus at Walla Walla one day this spring. The male students at Eugene, Oregon, worked a day in improving the grounds at the University of Oregon. Colorado college had an annual clean-up day this spring. Each spring the students of the University of Utah white-wash the mammoth "U" on the mountain side.

Ignoring the mite that we are compelled to give when we register, what have we done? What is ours? and how did we get it?

We need a hand-ball court. We need an arch over the walk at the corner of the campus. We need an "I" on the mountain. We need some trees. We need a fountain in front of the Ad. building. We need enthusiasm.

Although Yale and Princeton have forbidden their athletes to "write" for newspapers, Harvard, it would appear, will permit the pernicious custom. It would be alright if the men actually were responsible for their stories, but it's hard work to imagine a man after the strain of a big college football game calmly sitting down and writing



1000 words or more on his experiences of the day.—Ex.

INNOCENCE AND PROGRESS.

There are perhaps not a dozen men who know the political manoeuvrings carried on in caucuses before last week's election, who would hesitate to sign an affidavit that that election showed strong symptoms of moral leprosy in the body politic. It is almost safe to say that in the conversations about the election during the three days following it, the first and second were the only persons not accused of dishonorable methods.

How many pious politicians have recently crossed themselves and devoutly yearned for purer purposes? How many indignant victims have openly cursed the system? How many victors have confessed a sneaky feeling?

It all comes from the willingness of intelligent students to allow someone else to tell them how to vote. Devotion to fraternal organizations has caused men to slip backward and elect with the corrupt methods of Boss Tweed. Systems that the slow finger of governmental reform has pointed out as rotten, we are content to use. It will always be so, we say; and so it will till some one refuses to vote for a man he thinks not best.

It is bad enough indeed to have to own that one sprang from the lower animals; that one evolved upward. This theory of organized forms has lately been overthrown. David Austin Eaves, a sophomore here, offers conclusive proof that he was lowered into this sphere of morality. He has definite proof that he descended from the "Eaves."

And now that the whole world, waiting breathlessly for the returns, has survived the strain it behooves some one to dig out one of those old tunes we used to sing to Pullman; even the international rag might serve to put everyone on speaking terms again.

It may be hard for the ethics students to determine what the true, beautiful and good are, but any mediocre personage can brand a lie, or recognize a mean dog.—Ottawa.

CHAS. D. GERMAIN, D. C.

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of . . .

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Pipes

SEE US

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NEWS STAND

If It's a Magazine or Newspaper,
We Have It.

What Your Tailor?

Invest Wisely

in your new Spring clothes and you'll not be disappointed later on.—



Inspect our showing of high-grade exclusive wools and have your suit tailored to individual order by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

at a price you can easily afford to pay.

Be measured Today.

The Men's Shop

Haynes-White Company

Exclusive Local Dealer Ed. V. Price & Co.

A. S. U. I. TREASURER'S REPORT.

Athletic Fund.

Expenditures as follows:
 To J. J. Sterner, athletic pictures
 in annual.....\$ 9.00
 To G. L. Larson, guarantee to
 U. of Montana..... 325.00
 Total.....\$334.00
 Bal. last report.....\$541.18
 Less expenditures as above 334.00

Bal. this report.....\$207.18

Argonaut Fund.

Expenditures as follows:
 To Star-Mirror, printing Argo-
 naut for April, 4 issues.....\$ 91.00
 To R. F. Tuttle, salaries of
 Argonaut staff..... 23.00
 To McKee Printing Co., two
 copper half tones..... 4.15
 Total.....\$118.15
 Bal. last report.....\$ 84.32
 Receipts..... 53.75

\$183.07

Less expenditures as above 118.15

\$ 19.92

Debate Fund.

There were no expenditures from
 this fund since the last report.
 Balance as per last report...\$184.80

Miscellaneous Fund.

Expenditures as follows:
 To G. L. Larson, to purchase
 medals for the interscholastic
 meet.....\$100.00
 To Ph. Soulen, payment of desk
 in Argonaut office..... 32.45
 Total.....\$132.45
 Bal last report.....\$288.43
 Less expenditures as above 132.45

Bal. on hand.....\$155.98

Respectfully submitted,

MARVIN E. MULKEY,

May 12, 1914 Treas. A. S. U. I.

MR. LEAMAN HERE

**Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Mr. Rhodes
 Are Received in Moscow by
 Students.**

A representative gathering of about 25 college men were entertained last night at a banquet held in honor of Gale Seaman and Mr. Rhodes, who are here for a day or two to arouse interest in our much-neglected Y. M. C. A. The engaging personality and whole-hearted enthusiasm of the visitors soon sufficed to convince all present that the Y. M. C. A. is worthy of much warmer support than it has had during the last few years. Mr. Seaman, who is traveling secretary for the Pacific Northwest, had many proofs to offer of the success of the association in some of our sister universities. So great was the interest aroused that each man present rose and pledged his allegiance to the work for the coming year. Mr. Seaman hinted at the possibility of our having a secretary next year who would devote at least half of his time to the work here. All men in any way interested are cordially invited to attend a meeting in Dean Eldridge's recitation room at 5 p. m., Wednesday, May 20th. Gale Seaman and Mr. Rhodes will discuss some of the important business which concerns the Y. M. C. A. at Idaho.

The announcement of the birth of Dorothy Elizabeth Davis arrived here yesterday. Miss Davis selected Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis for parents and now weighs nine and one-half pounds. Mr. Davis was a graduate in '13.

ONE PASSING THOUGHT

Five Orations to be Given in Auditorium Next Saturday—Now Come.

To all persons familiar with the scenes which preceded our great athletic events of the college year three figures stand out prominently: Gus, "Pink," and "Hec." And what is their attitude as we sit and listen to them? What do they ask? They ask for that which should be theirs without asking—student support of athletics. They ask, they beg, they plead, and they get what they want—the crowd.

But there is another department of college activities where we do not have such ardent leaders as in athletics, where we may plead till the fountains of our tears run dry—or so it has been for years past—and the results are stolid indifference on the part of both faculty and students. That department is the department of oratory and debate. We ask, but we seem to ask in vain. Why cannot we make this activity as popular as athletics? Is it less useful? You know you lie if you say yes. Is it less interesting? It is if you are mentally lazy and desire only that form of entertainment which soaks through you without causing the friction of a mental effort.

The ability to speak and express one's thoughts correctly and with strength always has been and always will be one of the most powerful weapons of humankind—he who possesses it possesses that which both dictates and defends; by that power the armies of the world may be set in motion or laid to rest in peace.

On Saturday evening, May 23, we will be given opportunity to hear questions of great import discussed in the most eloquent style by some of the orators of the university. The auditorium is large and the reporter does not wish to say as he said after the Gonzaga debate, "There were three of the faculty present, the chairman, the coach, and an inquisitive onlooker." It may be true we defeated Montana in track, but there they also support debate and oratory and this year have won everything for which they've contested. Will we permit others to out-do us in any branch of college activities? If not, come out to the Watkins oratorical contest next Saturday and hear McAdams, Dotson, Lyon, Crater, and Vincent show us what's what in an eloquent way.

STAPLES SHOE STORE CLOSED

Will Open Saturday and Conduct Bankrupt Sale of Stock Purchased.

Announcement was made today by William Staples, who recently purchased the Moscow Shoe Store from the creditors, that the store would be closed until Saturday morning after which the entire stock would be thrown on the market at sacrifice prices. C. W. Shively of Spokane, arrived here last night to invoice and list the stock. The stock will be sold to make room for an entire new line of goods and the sale will continue until practically every pair of shoes is sold. 94

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In Candy. Some candy is made for the wholesale trade and prepared in such a manner that it may be purchased in large quantities by dealers and held indefinitely. We make candy fresh each day for our trade. Made in Moscow—Sold in Moscow.

If its made from sugar we make it

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HOUSE MANAGERS, ATTENTION

Come in before the close of school and make arrangements with us for your groceries for next year.

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CITY BAKERY

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—We deliver

We make and sell—
Velvet Ice Cream
 Specialty on Home Made
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The **Palace of Sweets**

Serves Lunches and Hot Drinks.
Also carry a fine line of all kinds of
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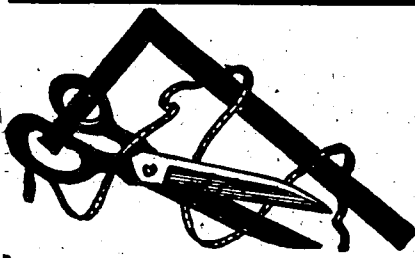
SOMETHING NEW.

Junior Girls Appropriate Four-Year Caps While Their Elders Are Absent.

Yesterday while the senior cap-racks were prowling in the wilderness, in hope of escaping another line of reading or a syllable of response, the fair juniors took possession of their caps and appeared in regular classes.

Of course there were not enough caps for all the juniors but those who did have them certainly showed vast improvement over their sleepy sisters of fourteen. Not quite satisfied with having their own pictures taken in the stolen headgear the girls captured a senior who had missed the annual rural perambulation and took her photo bare-headed. This kind of thing shows spirit. May this same inquisitive spirit bring all seniors to Trelawney of the "Wells." Friday night.

Excitement is in the air. Hats are thrown aloft. Beads of perspiration stand out upon the brows of the spectators. Pennants are waived in the air. The W. S. C. band strikes up Boola Boola; Idaho's drowns it. Down on the field the contestants struggle like fiends. Here one holds a pad and scratches his head. There one is sharpening his pencil. Coaches walk nervously up and down the side lines. Excited students leave the bleachers for the field. Through the windows the



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setting sun gleams softly. "Watch 'em!" shouts the coach.

The sun sinks lower. "Beat 'em! Beat 'em! Beat 'em!" groan the co-eds, "Oh-h-h-h" Tense grow the muscles of the players. Each nerve is strained; every thought is bent towards the attainment of victory. "Roll it into Pullman men, Pullman men, Pullman men!" "Rah rah ree Rah rah ree! Rah rah ree!"

A stranger stands aghast at the sight. "What are they playing?" he asks.

"Why, don't you know anything about this game? They're judging butter."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

(Taken from Diary of a Senior.)

Monday—Three meals; blank to 7:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 10:00 fussing; 10:00 to 11:30, taking fusser home; 11:30 to 11:45, taking leave of fusser.

Tuesday—Same

Wednesday—Same.

Thursday—Same

Friday—Same, etc.

Sunday—10:30 to 10:35 a. m., study. Remainder of day spent in regretting that the Lord saw that it was good when he divided the week into seven days. P. S.—Wrote letter home for money at 3:30 p. m.

SPECIALS.

Those taking partial work or special courses in the college of law are the following:

Harold L. Axtell, Moscow; Robert, O. Burns, Payette; Chas. A. Chandler, Farmington, Wn.; G. C. Colquhoun, Coeur d'Alene; Bert Dingle, Moscow; Sam Hays, Boise; Clyde P. Humphrey, Coeur d'Alene; Steven J. Kroh, Moscow; Joseph M. Pond, Thatcher; J. E. Robinson, Placerville; Sakuma, Saga, Japan; Frederick F. Schmalz, Ogden, Utah; A. W. Etevens, Spokane; Homer S. Youngs, Twin Falls.

The various subjects which these men are taking are: contracts, code pleading, property I and II, agency, criminal law, and elementary law.

A regular course in forestry law is given to forestry students. The students who are taking forestry law are:

Robert O. Burns, Payette; Frederick F. Schmalz, Ogden, Utah; A. W. Stevens, Spokane; Homer S. Youngs, Twin Falls. A number of the students who are only taking one or two law subjects this year are going to register next semester for the full law course.

All girls who wish to enter the tournament for the Hays cup are requested to hand their names to Miss Stephens, Mr. Van der Veer, or G. Denecke as soon as possible.

The Fashion Shop's Great Half Price Suit Sale--Starts today.

All Suits—1-2 Price

All Dresses—

Reduced 1-3

All Coats—

Reduced 1-3

All Trimmed Hats Half Price

The Fashion Shop

SODA THAT SATISFIES

"Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine."

Such draughts may quench a poet's thirst,
I'll choose this Soda fine.

Soda should be pleasant to the taste --- it should also satisfy thirst. The soda at our fountain combines all of the good elements possible. The soda is right, the syrups are right, the ice cream is amply supplied, and the service is ideal. Tastes differ, but no matter what drinks may be served here, it is sure to be the best of its kind. To fully appreciate the blessing of thirst --- try one of our delicious Ice Cream Sodas.

Be sure to get your share of the good things
at our fountain.

ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Where Quality Counts

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Don't Look

For

A BARBER SHOP

But go to the Moscow for the best work.
JAIN, the Barber

Junior Play, Friday Night. Tickets 50c.

IN OTHER COLLEGES.

Oregon

Last week's Emerald was edited by the "Women Press Club" of the University and was called the Women's Oregon Emerald. It tells that in a recent dual meet between Oregon and O. A. C. Oregon won by a score of 74 to 57. Oregon's two-miler did that distance in 9:57. Cole of O. A. C. threw the discus 139 feet 11 inches.

Whitman.

The Illahee club at Whitman have just received their formal petition to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, from the press. The club is now ready to plead for a charter.

Miss Bessie Vance of Boise recently won a scholarship in the conservatory of music by winning in a song contest.

Nevada.

A swimming and life saving exhibition at Moana Springs is to be held by the members of Amos Elliott's class in aquatics on Tuesday evening, May 19, and the proceeds of it are going to be spent in sending a swimmer to California to represent the University of Nevada in one of the swimming contests that are a feature of the sports of U. C. and which are held in the Strawberry Canyon pool. U. of N. Sagebrush.

Gratitude from Wellesley.

Mr. Lehman has received the following letter from the president of Wellesley College:

"My dear sir: I have your letter enclosing a check from members of the

University of Idaho. It is greatly appreciated. I enclose a receipt. Will you kindly extend to these friends our warm thanks not only for the gift itself, but for the sympathy and fellowship which it represents. I hope when the time comes to rebuild to give visible expression to our gratitude for these gifts from sister institutions.

"I am, most sincerely yours,
ELLEN J. PENDLETON."

Williamette.

The juniors at the Williamette University at Salem, Oregon, have recently presented Percy MacKay's "Canterbury Pilgrims" to the patients at the Oregon state mental hospital. The juniors here in Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's Trelawney of the "Wells" will furnish their own patients. Come and see!

Important Orchard Experiment Under Way.

Prof. E. W. Hamilton spent last week at Payette starting off an orchard irrigation experiment. The work was commenced last year and has in view the determination of the effect of quantity and time of irrigation upon the grade, yield, and storage qualities of apples. The orchard on which the experiment is being conducted belongs to Mr. Harland, vice-president of the state board of education. A similar experiment is being conducted at Twin Falls.

Prof. Hulme will deliver the commencement address at the Genesee High school this Friday. Last week he spoke in Nez Perce and the week before at Burke.

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HODGINS

Our prices are always just a little lower

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CASH must be realized **AT ONCE** for the Goods. Not a Shoe in the House but what will be priced way below the Maker's Cost.

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| Men's \$6.00 and \$6.50 Shoes will be | \$3.80 | Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes will be | \$3.20 |
| Men's \$5.00 and \$5.50 Shoes will be | \$3.20 | Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes will be | \$2.60 |
| Men's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes will be | \$2.80 | Women's \$3.50 Shoes will be | \$2.30 |

Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Party Slippers will be **\$1.90**

Don't Fail to attend this Shoe Festival. It won't last long. Opportunities like this don't come often

C. W. SHIVELY, selling the Bankrupt Stock of the MOSCOW SHOE STORE

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Thursday Miss Dinkler was the guest of Omega Pi at luncheon.

Why shave yourself? Get a first class shave at Russell's.

Mrs. Russell accompanied Mr. Russell to Moscow and is visiting here this week.

C. H. Burlington returned from a business trip to Spokane Saturday evening.

When attending the U. of I. stop at Varsity Home, 219 E. Liberty.

Mrs. J. E. Gyles is visiting her daughter, Constance, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Carey Miller had dinner with her brother-in-law, Mr. Logan, from Boise Sunday.

The Cleveland is receiving old associations at the Theta Chi Epsilon house this week.

We have the latest in LaVonia. New stock just arrived. Russell's Barber Shop.

Mr. Clifford Willis of the Orange Judd Co. Minn. was a visitor of the university this week.

Nathan Forward was called home unexpectedly when he received news of his father's sudden illness.

Mrs. Dean spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Miss Lorena Dean, at Redwings hall.

Everything just like mother makes it at Varsity Home, 219 E. Liberty.

Jack Adams and Clyde Huntley spent the weekend as guests of the Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma Pullman.

Henry Dewald left college for his home in Coeur d'Alene last Wednesday. He will probably be back when whomp comes next fall.

Home made chicken tamales and chili con carne served at the Palace of Sweets.

The Home Economics club held its last meeting of the year last Thursday evening. Several interesting papers were read by Misses McClenahan, Dorothy Taylor and Anna McMonigle.

Russells Barber Shop for good shaves, hair cuts, etc.

The university committee of the executive board of regents, consisting of Mr. H. J. Rossi, and Mr. Evans of Grangeville, are meeting here this week to act on the monthly requisitions and other business that may be presented.

Where will you eat next fall? Why, at Varsity Home.

Friday night Omega Pi entertained at dinner the executive board, consisting of Mr. Soulen, Mr. Larson, Theron Warren, Chester Smith, Virgil Samms, Marwin Mulkey, Victor Jones, and Roy Tuttle.

Among recent visitors to the agricultural department was Mr. Clifford Willis in Minneapolis, Minn., editor of the "Orange Judd Northwest Farmstead." He was here Thursday afternoon looking over the farm and the live stock department.

Saturday night the Phi Delta Theta entertained informally at the K. P. hall. The evening was spent in dancing. Punch was served throughout the

evening and at the close of the delicious refreshments were served in the Palace of Sweets.

A meeting of the Idaho Agricultural club was held last Wednesday evening. P. C. Robinson, H. E. Soulen and J. J. Northey spoke on subjects of vital interest to agricultural students. Albert Anderson gave a vivid and dramatic for the agricultural representative on the Campus Day program were made.

Emory Handover, a foreigner brother of our "Kappa" rode down from his home in Post Falls on a motorcycle to take in the intercollegiate football game and to depart next with Pullman. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. Handover, a wife and one from the University of Washington. They were guests at Kappa Sigma.

MORE REQUESTS FOR ADDRESSES

High School Expects to Hear From University Men.

Since last week many more requests for commencement speakers have been arriving and consequently a more complete schedule is perfected.

Dr. Swanson—At University of Oregon, June 17; Boise, H. S., June 18; Portland, May 20; Coeur d'Alene and Hayden Lake, May 21; Moscow, H. S. Baccalaureate, May 19; Grangeville, May 20; Lewiston Normal, May 19 and 20.

Prof. Spiller—At Bonanza Ferry, May 20; Spirit Lake, May 20; Winchester, May 21.

Dean Eldridge—At St. Maries, May 20; Post Falls, May 21.

Prof. Nicholson—At Hootsda, May 19.

CLASS PATRONESS ENTERTAINS

At their home on Third street, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle last Sunday evening entertained the members of the cast which will present Trelawney of the Wells next Friday night and a few other friends at an elaborate three-course supper. The latter part of the evening was spent in conversation and in singing college songs. In addition to the cast those present included Mr. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Soulen, Miss Hobson, and Miss Marie Soulen.

An Unpopular Course.

There are many different courses in our university. Some of them are optional, some compulsory, but in all, credits go down in black and white when once the work is successfully completed. And to most students black and white credits are all-important.

But there is one course which is open to all, a course whose credits are never reported on the grade cards. It is the course in General Knowledge. Its textbooks are the newspapers, and magazines, its subject matter, the current events of the world. There could be no more interesting study. A clear view of what is happening today means a saner comprehension of the problems of tomorrow.

Here in our university opportunity is given to know the news of the world, news that tomorrow will be history. Look in the files in the library—they are open to all.—Indiana Student.

Some frosher was impolite enough to remark that he thought that some aspects of the election were a little bald.



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Whether you buy our suits or shoes for style, service or comfort you are bound to win, because our stock contains the fullest measure of each of these qualities.

System Suits **Walk Over Shoes**
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For Campus Day

We are showing new sailor straw hats, imported and domestic, white trousers, shirts and shoes, in fact, Campus Day Togs from head to foot. Dress for this great May Day Festival.

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Commencement Gifts

At Wallace's Jewelry Store

At the Sign of the Big Clock

Keep Your Money at Home

Buy Your Lard, Hams and Bacon of

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