

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT
(Law Number)

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If you don't like this issue of the Argonaut, don't cuss the regular editor; he may not like it any better than you do.

It is but once each year that the students of the College of Law have an opportunity to express themselves, without restraint, in the columns of the Argonaut. Theoretically at least, lawyers are naturally given to moun-talking. If in this issue they talk too much to suit you, Mr. Reader, just you remember that it will be another whole year before they have an opportunity to repeat the offense.

Perhaps there will be some things in this issue that will grate and grind a bit; we shall be disappointed if this is not the case. Many of us are inclined to take ourselves too seriously and to forget that after all there is a "lighter side" which should not be entirely neglected. We are all too apt to settle down in our little shells and permit our figures to become cramped, our minds narrowed, and our associates bored. A little touching up now and then might do all of us a little good. So if you happen to be "struck," just bear in mind the fact that at least you have not been entirely unnoticed. Perhaps you are noticed more than any one else on the campus.

LOYALTY—WHAT IS IT?

Open-eyed loyalty, even though it may at times seem stubborn, is the sort of loyalty that should mark a student's pride in his alma mater. The policy of "Right or wrong—my country!" is the policy of the blind emotionalist who is more of a hindrance than a help. If we always close our eyes to our own defects, our influence is never likely to have an uplifting effect. But if, on the other hand, we always keep our eyes and our minds wide open and be always ready and willing to lend a helping hand in the detection of weak spots in the University's make-up, we shall be truly loyal.

Criticism, on the part of students, should not be entirely suppressed. Sometimes the students are in a better position than is any one else to judge the strength of this or that department. If their criticism is fair and just and free from prejudice and personal grievances, their mouths ought not to be sealed. The University is big enough to demand efficiency throughout all of its departments. In most of its departments the instructors are exceptionally efficient, thanks to the state board's house cleaning. A few departments are still in need of airing.

Our students are here to seek preparation for the serious problems of life and to seek such training as will make of them efficient men and women. It is the duty of the instructors to make the students this world while. If the instructors cannot do this they should move on. If the students do not feel that they are getting a full measure of that for which they came to the University, then certainly it should be their privilege to complain.

"Men of ability and experience and with a general legal training, are imperatively required in our Legislature, and nowhere are the services of legally trained men more in demand. We are traveling from the Saxon toward the Roman idea, when the Court becomes both the law-maker and the judge."

"The complexity of modern affairs, the growth of our statute and judge-made law, and the industrial and social complications arising out of the advanced civilization of this generation, demand for their guidance and solution, minds enriched by a knowledge of the history and a comprehension of the philosophy of the law, and trained in the science of legislation and jurisprudence. No agency is so well equipped to perform this important labor as the State itself; and

no agency is so important that the work not only be done, but that it be done well.

"From the earliest times, the law has been at once the intellectual attraction and the stepping stone to future success and civic usefulness, of the most brilliant and capable of mental abilities, and the history of all other communities is repeating itself in Idaho. From English and American history verify the statement that the law is looked upon as the open door to political preferment. At the present day it is almost as much so in the business world, and business men have found out the exceeding value of legal training as a preparation for a business career. More than six hundred years ago, Bracton, an eminent law writer, said: 'The utility of a study of the law also is that it enables the learners, and it doubles their honors and their profits, and makes them to be promoted in the realm, and to sit in the King's hall, and in the seat of the King himself.'"

(Extract from argument made by Judge J. H. Forney before the Regents in behalf of establishment of the College of Law some six years ago.)

Every calling has its own peculiar charms and allurements. Some because of the opportunities they afford for study, research, and original investigation; others because they offer social position, or other personal advantages.

The legal profession offers to the diligent student a wider field than do most other callings. If he be studiously inclined, the field open to him is limitless. Should his tastes lead him to business pursuits, his legal training better equips him for the struggle and for ultimate mastery in the world of commerce. If his interests run to sociology, his daily practice will furnish all the problems necessary to fill his life. Should love for his fellow men demand that he devote his energies to the relief of those in sorrow and distress, his daily problems in general practice will afford him the most fertile field for his efforts.

Thus the many sided nature of the legal profession is its greatest charm, and the characteristic which keeps many of its strongest members in the field of general practice. They feel the narrowing tendency of a special practice would rob them of contact with the realities of life, association with the real men and women of the world—those who do the every-day tasks about us. Many a general practitioner, because of the love he bears for the real problems of life, has refused to bend his energies to a narrow and narrowing specialty. Real education—the education worth while—is scholastic training plus the experience one gets in direct contact with men and the affairs of men.

Another attractive feature of the law as a profession for young men of courage and breadth of vision is the fact that it is a real man's occupation, calling forth and developing in the individual manly and man-like traits.

All about us are men and women engaged in other callings, industrial, commercial, professional and quasi-professional. The man of the world has his own particular opportunities and difficulties to try him. If he be particularly active in business, his opportunities and difficulties may be many, but not varied, for to be a success in business is a specialist. Every leader in the industrial world has a specialty—money-getting. In this day the only measure of success is the amount of money. The amount of money is the only test by which we measure accomplishment. It may be commercial, the measure of each venture, almost of necessity, measured by his profits. There is nothing in the transaction but the hope of monetary gain; no sentiment, no pride of performance, no sense of mastery, save as the same may be measured by dollars. There is no doubt that this commercial side of life has its place in our social development, but it must of necessity be narrowing.

To the quasi-professional class we owe much. From it come many of our scientists and special investigators. The true scientists, the real scholars within their ranks, have contributed to the world's knowledge, and due credit to the class should be given because of the excellence of the performance of the few. Not every product, however, of a university or college is a scholar or a scientist. Often the very fact that a man has spent his life in seclusion and study absolutely unfit him for a proper understanding and sympathetic appreciation of the trials and difficulties confronting his fellow men. He is too prone to shut himself in his study, laboratory or classroom, apply the wrong end of a telescope to his eye and keep it there for the balance of his life; viewing the world and the real men about him as pygmies because he is never called upon to measure swords with them. He never learns that there is such a thing as being so closely associated with a microbe, molecule, or atom, or an irregularly shaped molecule, as to directly unit him for human activities or a comprehension of life.

fortunate as to be under these men are almost justified in believing that any ruling which provides that a student who is caught "cheating" shall be expelled from college. Or, perhaps it isn't necessary or even proper to make known such rules to the students? At any rate, what does the word "CONSISTENCY" mean?

EDMUNDSON'S RESIGNATION
The announcement that Coach Edmundson contemplates tendering his resignation to the state board of education to take effect at the close of the present college year is meeting with a mighty boom reception at the hands of the entire student body at the University and it is not at all unlikely that the students will in the very near future petition the board that such arrangements be made with the popular coach as will induce him to remain at the varsity.

It is commonly known that a disagreement as to his salary is the principal cause of Edmundson's decision to leave Idaho. "Heck" has made a wonderful record at the University as a track coach and the country would have to be scoured from pole to pole before his equal could be found.

Owing to a number of unavoidable mis-haps, accidents and divers other "acts of God" at the office of the Star-Mirror during the past several days, it has been impossible to get this issue of the Argonaut to press at an earlier date.

A FEW QUESTIONS—THAT'S ALL
In cribbing in an examination, the worst offense that can be committed by a student? Is it the worst offense that has been committed by students during the past year? Is it the only offense that should be made punishable by expulsion of the guilty party? Isn't it possible that the methods employed by some of our instructors in the examination room are so absurd that students who are so un-

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RADNOR
THE NEW
ARROW COLLAR

SOCIETY

"Doc" Entertains

In his gayly decorated apartments on College Avenue Doctor Arthur L. Heer was host last evening to the fifty members of the Ki Yi sorority from Washington State College. The evening was spent in dancing and story telling and at about eleven o'clock dainty refreshments were served. The affair was novel in every respect and was somewhat out of the ordinary line of western college parties in that the invited guests were all imports. It is rumored that the "Idaho" co-eds have arranged for a protest meeting at which an effort will be made to pass a set of resolutions denouncing in severe words Mr. Heer's innovation. The Doctor declined to be interviewed on the subject, declaring only that he would be very sorry indeed to have the varsity girls trouble themselves about his social affairs.

When He's Gone

Doctor Arthur L. Heer and his social activities will be greatly missed next year by the college co-eds. His victoria parties at Childers and his numerous tea-cream banquets at the Palace of Sweets have been a delight to the younger set during the past year.

Was Great Success

Professor Morley's traditional "senior party" was more enjoyed this year than it has been for many years past. The affair is held annually at the Morley residence and has grown to be one of the most deeply seated traditions at the University. The custom is said to be of mythical origin.

Jump In, The Water's

The senior picnic Monday was a great success. The mountains were just a bit moist, but at that, the fourth-year students enjoyed the outing. It is said that the seniors are soliciting funds with which to construct a swimming pool in the gymnasium.

Y. M. Entertained

One of the most costly and elaborate luncheons ever spread before eager appetites was enjoyed Thursday evening at the Hotel Moscow when the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet were guests of Mr. W. Spud Casey. The luncheon was an eighteen-course affair and was served in the hotel lobby behind well guarded screens. Besides Casey and the cabinet, only one other person, a newspaper reporter, was present. The reporter was asked to attend and then was given a hefty

tip, that things would go hard with him if he ventured to chirp on anything that happened in the course of the evening.

Helm Makes Hit

In commemoration of his sixteenth birthday William McKinley Helm on Wednesday afternoon entertained a little party of his girl friends at a "pink tea" and fancy work bee. Mr. Helm entered varsity society circles with a burst of speed that put some of the old timers to shame. His cleverness as a poet and conversationalist is fast making him the "bear" of the college.

MY FIRST CASE

By Horace L. Chamberlain, Idaho, '19

The defendant came into my office hatless, breathless, and very much disgruntled, and informed me that one of his employees had been so gentlemanlike as to sue him for his wages and attach his entire gang of mules, and that he had no money with which to pay him. He admitted the debt, but stated that he had at one time within the purview of the statute of limitations, loaned a mule to the plaintiff, and that the plaintiff had ungraciously and negligently allowed the mule to get barley-beards into its mouth. The plaintiff had then cleaned the tobacco off of the shapest blade of his knife, and operated on the mule therewith, the operation being entirely successful in removing the offending barley beards, the mule, however, being so inconsiderate as to die from the effect of the operation. This he alleged as a counterclaim to the plaintiff's demand for wages.

It seemed pre-ordained by destiny that I should undertake his defense, and upon examining the code provisions on counter-claims, I found that negligence could not be set up as a counter-claim in an action on contract. I then proceeded in a very ingenious answer to set up the negligence by way of breach of implied contract to keep the mule safely, and by way of breach.

My first witness was a veterinary surgeon to whom the mule was taken for treatment after all hope of saving its life had been abandoned. The only relevant bit of testimony I could elicit from him was that when the mule was brought to him, it had three legs in the grave and the other was standing on a banana peeling. He admitted that the mule eventually slipped clear in. The other witnesses suffered from temporary lapse of memory, and the little testimony they offered suffered from objections thereto by opposing counsel.

The Court complimented me very highly on the ingenuity of my answer, and my conduct of the case, expressed belief in my ability and faith in my future, and ended by giving judgment for the plaintiff and against my client for the entire sum claimed, and the mules attached were sold under execution.

Upon my client's refusing to pay me any fee, I discovered that the last bit of his property exempt from execution had been sold under the judgment and execution in the case which I undertook to defend.

After this thorough and adequate dressing down, I retreated into my "shoe room" which I have consistently refused to emerge except after careful investigation and in answer to the sound of "labeled coin of the United States of America of the present standard of value" or the smell of a well-thumbed bank-note.

MOST REMARKABLE WILL EVER WRITTEN

The following will—that of a totally insane man—stands on record as the most remarkable document of its kind ever written. It is here published in response to several requests:

"I, Charles Lounsbury, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make and publish this, my last will and testament in order as justly as may be to distribute my interest in the world among succeeding men.

"That part of my interest which is known in law and recognized in the sheep bound volumes as my property being inconsiderable and of no account, I make no disposal of in this, my will.

"My right to live, being but a life estate, is not at my disposal, but these things excepted all else in the world I now proceed to devise and bequeath.

"Item. I give to good fathers and mothers in trust for their children, all and every, the flowers of the fields, and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds

that float high over the giant trees. And I leave the children the long long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the moon and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject nevertheless to the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

"Item. I devise jointly all the useful fields and common where ball may be played; all pleasant waters where one may swim; all snow hills where one may coast; and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where when grim winter comes, one may skate, to have and to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof, the woods and their appurtenances, the aquifers and birds and echoes and strange noises, and all distant places which may be visited together with the adventures there found. And I give to said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance and without any encumbrance of care.

"Item. To lovers I devise their imaginary world, with whatever they may need. As the stars of the sky, the red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorne, the sweet strains of music, and aught else by which they may desire to figure to each other the

lastingness and beauty of their love.

"Item. To young men, jointly, I devise and bequeath all boisterous inspiring sports of rivalry, and I give to them the disdain of weakness and unshaken confidence in their own strength, though they are rude. I give them power to make lasting friendships, and of possessing companions, and to them exclusively I give all merry songs and brave choruses, to sing with lusty voices.

"Item. And to those who are no longer children or lovers, I leave memory, and I bequeath to them the volumes of poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets, if there be others, to the end that they may live over the old days again, freely and fully without tithes or diminution.

"Item. To our beloved ones with snowy crowns I bequeath the happiness of old age, the love and gratitude of their children until they fall asleep."

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

- (By Lawrence Bonneville)
- Lawrence Bonneville
 - Lawrence Edward Bonneville
 - Lawrence E. Bonneville
 - L. Bonneville
 - L. Edward Bonneville
 - L. E. Bonneville
 - Larry Bonneville
- Additional wonder—of the present century—
Boville.

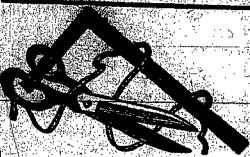
WRONG

Physician—"From a hasty examination I am of the opinion that you are suffering from clergyman's sore throat."

Patient—"The hell you say!"
Physician (quickly)—"But it is quite possible I am wrong—I will look again."—Exchange

Dick: "I wonder if 'Pat' gets wholesale prices at Childers and the Palace of Sweets? He must have more money than his salary."

Don't you think Dean Ayers looks real stunning in his Prince Albert? The girls are all just crazy about him. They don't know he swears, and chews tobacco.



Our Spring and Summer Woollens have arrived. We ask you to look them over before making your Spring selection. O. H. Schwarz, The Tailor, We Clean, Press and Repair, Nat'l Bank Bldg. W. 3rd St.

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all kinds of
Base Ball and Tennis Goods
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CAMPUS DAY TOGS



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- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| College Men | College Girls |
| Palm Beach Suits | White Camper's Pumps |
| Serge Trousers | Palm Beach Skirts |
| White Hosiesy | Lombard Middy Blouses |
| White Belts | Phoenix White Hosiery |
| Imported Straw Hats | White Silk Hats |
| Camper's Shirts | |

DAVIDS'

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They are Home Made and United States Inspected at Establishment 811
Phone 7 219 Main Street

Stewart's SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
505 South Main Street
Best of Work. Shoes Repaired While You Wait.

City Transfer and Storage Co.
Office: Glenn's News Stand
Office Phone 11-R Residence Phone 108-Y
Students' Trade Solicited Carl Smith, Prop.



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Makes a Gift
That Money Can't Buy
There's a Photographer in your Town
JAMES EGGAN
Phone 105Y

THE CASINO
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...Home of the Big Pictures...
JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER
Monday and Tuesday
Edith Talieferro
"A Joyful Romance"
Wednesday and Thursday
"The Fall of Constantinople"
A magnificent colored historical picture.
Friday and Saturday
Marguerite Clark
IN
"The Goose Girl"

The 1916 Gem of the Mountains is now here

and will be placed on sale next week. It containing, as it does, perfect examples of the engraver's art combined with the best of binding is a book each of you should have.

The engraving and binding are the best possible. The Campus Scenes stand out from the pages like life and will recall many of the occurrences of the year.

Read the Slip in the front of each Book