

# The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1920

NUMBER 31

## LAWYERS BOOST OWN COLLEGE

ALL OTHER SCHOOLS ARE BUNK ACCORDING TO LEGALISTS

## RUN STUDENT POLITICS

Lawyers Class Selves as Forming Best College in the University.

The University is composed of six several colleges, each of whose encumberants believes it to be the only toad on the beach. Any Ag. student for instance can, extemporaneously, make a thirty minute spiel, without coming up for air, on the merits of their wonderful college. Before the hearer has had time to recover from the first onslaught, the Aggie, any Ag, will have described their Jersey cow, their one lung tractor, the two gallon churn in the dairy building, the Shropshire bull, which is the chief thing in the Ag business, the course in farm crops, the wonderful jobs the grads are holding as first maids to a bunch of aristocratic bovines; and Dean Iddings. Dean Iddings, you will be assured, is the finest Dean that ever wore a white collar on the farm. The Ags, taken as a whole are a good bunch—to keep away from when you have on good clothes. An An. Hus. student came in the library the other day and in five minutes he was the only occupant. The Ags say they will have another sheep next year, and it is rumored that the dairy building will be equipped with a butter paddle.

The Ags have the best pompadours in school. The reason for this fact was long a mystery, but one of our reporters after exhausting investigation solved the riddle. The Ags smear cream from the cow on their hair and then go to the dairy barn and have the calf lick the cream off. Some of the Ags go to Spokane each year to pass on the respective merits of farm domestics. A few of the more obstreperous ones, i.e., the ags, wanted an I for this work. It was voted down, and the lawyers got the blame. In fact the lawyers didn't care for they feel that if the Ags have the nerve to wear a letter for that feat, that they are welcome to the pleasure it brings.

### Engineers.

The Engineers occupy the opposite side of the Campus from the Ags. They are proud of this fact, and the rest of the school heaves a sigh of relief every time they think about it. We think it would be better to have these two colleges together. They would feel more at home with each other, and would not be so lonesome. The Engineers are the most technical, narrow-minded group of men on the Campus. They have no use for the fine arts and literature. They will not accept any proposition, dogma or creed unless it can be demonstrated on a "Slip Stick." For instance, this was last fall, Thommie tried to find a shorter route between the Phi Delt and Delta Gamma house, than the already straight path which he had worn between the two. It is said that he wore out two slide rules in the attempt. Hank King also reduced a new protractor and a stick to frazzles trying to estimate the molecular resistance offered to Drag-em-out razor, by a three days growth. Dean Little heads this department. It has been a standing problem with the University to figure out why he is named that. He is noted for his Electron theory. No one has as yet determined what this theory is, but it is evidently a good one.

### Muckers.

The Muckers are a very exclusive bunch, having two buildings of their own. A mucker has the outward aspects of a normal human being, but is endowed with the instincts of a mole. Any mucker will tell you that they have the best college in the University. They have a blow torch, which is superfluous equipment by the way, for reduction of ores. They also have a concentrator, but this has no application to scholastic standing. Muckers can be distinguished from

other students by the fact that they are owl eyed from work underground, and have blisters in their hands from gripping the cue. Hort McCallie, who writes Slushy Slipperin's and Crook Sargent who has an unofficial run of 17 are Muckers. The most famous piece of mining equipment is Dean Thomson, who has a goatee and the ability to talk louder than any prof on the campus, regardless of the subject.

### Foresters.

The Timber Beast occupy the east end of the third story hall in the Cow College. We don't know why they were given so much room. Any Timber Beast will tell you that they have the best college on the Campus. The college of forestry is one of the best equippen in the University. They have a relief map, three pine slabs, a cant hook and two pikes. The rest are pikers. Some of the Beasts can tell the difference between willows and red firs. Another one saw a real saw log one day. The

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## LAW COLLEGE OFFERS ADVANTAGES TO MANY

Right Student Will Find Many Features—Is Member of Association of American Law Schools.

One of the most serious problems which confront the new student in institutions of higher learning, is the selection of a course of study which will best fit him for active service in the nation's advance, but also give him personality, culture and refinement which is so essential to the successful leader in American social life. It is to be regretted that nature did not provide us with an index of our characters whereby each might determine for what line of work the individual is most adapted. But lacking this, it remains for every student to work out his own salvation along the line of application to a life's work, and base his decision on the grounds of peculiar personal liking and apparent adaptability. It is apparent that every person contemplating the pursuit of higher learning must weigh the matter carefully, and once decided, put every effort into the task of mastering the chosen subject.

The college of law does not offer a solution of this question to every student. Not every man may be a lawyer, no more than he may be an engineer or an artist or a great musician. But the college does offer great advantages to the man with the ability to think clearly, to concentrate consistently and who has the inherent love of the battle of wits and knowledge.

The College of Law of the University of Idaho is a separate unit of the state university. It has its own dean and faculty which devotes its entire time to the work of instruction in the principles of law. And while the college of law is closely associated with the university as a whole, yet it is distinct, an entity of its own.

The College of Law occupies four large rooms on the second floor of the administration building. The law library is perhaps the largest in the state and comprises over six thousand volumes of codes, digested reporters case books, text books, current legal magazines and encyclopedias. The reported cases cover practically the whole of the court decisions of the American and English courts. All volumes of the standard unofficial reports are on hand and new volumes are added as fast as they are released by the publishers. Many of the best non-reporter authorities are to be found in complete sets on the library shelves. These comprise Ruling Case Law, Corpus Juris, American Annotated Case Law and Cyc. These sets are added to from time to time as new volumes appear.

One of the distinct features of the College of Law at Idaho is the fact that all student case books are supplied free of charge to the student. This is a feature found in very few if any of the law schools of America, and is a commendable feature to the student as it means a direct saving of at least fifty dol-

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## The Law Argonaut

This is the first, last and only issue of the Lawyer's lucid sheet for the year of 1919-20. For once there are no fifty two minute restrictions imposed on the wielders of the agile tongue and they mean to make the best of the golden opportunity. We do not promise to say anything but do intend to talk all we want for this once.

The publishers of this sheet do not intend to be clever. That requires an English Prof; neither do we mean to be crude, for with crudeness will be found the Ags. We shall not be overly critical, for that is well cared for in the Chem building, where all exponents of hair splitting technicality may be found. It is not the policy of the paper to correct the facial features of many of our handsome instructors and influential students, yet we have a pile driver in our right and a mule's hind leg in our left and we assume no responsibility for those who come within the zone of fire.

If you, Mister Reader, perchance are crowned by a stray Irishman's boquet and wish reprisal, aim a grenade in the general direction of the law school. It does not matter who you hit, one of us is as bad as the other and maybe worse.

Do not contemplate an action at law for money damages. The publishers of this paper is a corporation, which was dissolved for non-payment of its corporate tax; the active staff all resigned, ten minutes before the paper went to press, save one, who has made a voluntary declaration of bankruptcy. Think twice, gentle reader.

## STUDY OF LAW MAKES MEN, SAYS COCKERILL

Dean of Legal College Boosts the Blackstone Deciples In Address

"Although biased decriers of the legal profession may offer opinions to the contrary, no well informed person will question seriously the statement that study of the law, involving as it does persistent research in the fundamentals of American government, makes for patriotism of the most exemplary sort. The law student's training gives him an ideal of service which almost invariably proves the lodestar of his later career."

This was the tribute paid followers of Blackstone by Dean O. P. Cockerill of the university law school in making a statement with regard to certain aspects of the profession which he believes are not ordinarily appreciated by the average observer. "I am not at all sure," said Dean Cockerill today, "that there has been sufficient general appreciation of the tremendously significant services lawyers have rendered to these United States from the days of the first colonial confederation to the present time."

"Lawyers framed that all-important instrument to which orators properly and feelingly refer as 'that grand old document,' the constitution; a rail-splitter who had made law his profession preserved the Union in the most critical period of our history; every student of American government knows how many of our presidents have been chosen from the ranks of those who had been legally trained and those who are informed know that lawyers make up the majority of our national leaders of the moment, both in the halls of Congress and in the execut-

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## LAW SCHOOL FOUNDING GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT

Prof. Gill of the Law College Faculty Prepares Brief Outline of Development of Lawyers School

During the territorial days, the wise pioneers of the portion of the Northwest now known as Idaho, established a public school system crowned by a University. By legislative enactment, these far seeing men: "The object of the University of Idaho shall be to provide the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of learning connected with the scientific, industrial and professional pursuits, and to this end it shall consist of the following colleges or departments, to-wit:

1. The college or department of arts.
2. The college or department of letters.
3. The professional or other colleges or departments as may from time to time be added thereto or connected therewith." By another enactment, this University was located at Moscow, but no buildings were constructed, no faculty provided and no students registered, for as yet the university, and in fact, the state itself as an independent sovereignty, existed only in the constructive imagination of the men and women at the helm of public affairs in those early days.

On August 6th, 1889, the Constitution of Idaho was adopted in convention at Boise assembled. This document expressly recognized the necessity for education and declares: "The stability of a republican form of government depends mainly upon the intelligence of the people, it shall be the duty of the legislature of Idaho to establish and maintain a general, uniform system of public, free common schools." The Constitution further provides "the location of the Uni-

versity as established by existing laws is hereby confirmed."

Pursuant to the power vested in the board of regents of the University, the college of law was established in April, 1909. John F. McLane, a lawyer of learning and marked ability, was chosen as the first dean and much of the succeeding prosperity of the school may be attributed to his efficient, personal efforts. The lure of judicial honors and the attractions of active practice at the bar induced him to return to strictly professional labors after a brief but notably successful term of service.

Mr. McLane was succeeded by Otis E. McCutcheon of Idaho Falls. Mr. McCutcheon brot to the law school and to the University a wealth of knowledge born of long years of experience at the bar and in public life, both here and in Michigan. These years of experience, following upon

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## THIS IS LEGAL FICTION--READ IT

### MARRIAGES AND CEREMONIES

(With apologies to Arthur Train and G. M. Miller.)

John Forrester graduated from the college of Law of the University of Idaho in 1912. Like all college story heroes, John came from poor but honest parents, but do not hold this against him. During the summer and fall of 1912 he worked in the forest reserve of the Weiser National Forest, and when the frost began to be half an inch thick on his blankets, he came in from the pines and lonely hills and bought a ticket to Twin Falls where he hung his shingle and began his career as servant to her Mistress, the Law.

The first, second and third client who drifted into the office of our hero, was the landlord and he wished a summons served upon no less a person than John. For the past month's rent. But at last the golden opportunity came. A stranger, sleek, portly and nonchalant, walked into the office, sat down and lit a cigar. Without other formality, he stated that his name was Smith, John Smith, and that he wanted a good lawyer. He was speedily assured that he had exercised a wonderful sense of selection.

"I have been indicted for bigamy," he volunteered, and pulled forth a summons which was redolant with "whereas, wherefores and to-wits." A well trained legal mind like John's could discern that the thread of the document was "That heretofore, to-wit: on the second day of November, 1912 one John Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, did, the person of one Arabella Thomas, take as his lawful wedded wife, etc, etc, etc. And on the before mentioned date and for a period of three years, to-wit, from the tenth day of June, 1909, had and has now, a lawfully wedded wife, to-wit Mrs. John Smith, the same being formerly known as Susan Mayville of Spokane, against the peace and dignity of the state of Idaho, wherefore it is prayed that the defendant, the aforesaid John Smith, be punished under and pursuant to section 2413 of the laws of the state of Idaho."

When questioned, Mr. Smith admitted the first marriage, and also the second. Neither did he deny the allegation that his first wife was neither dead nor divorced. He merely wanted a lawyer who could ably defend him. From the allegations of the complaint and the admissions of the defendant it looked like an open and shut case for conviction. John read the cases, old and modern; they offered no promise of release for the prisoner. He held consultations, many of them, with the defendant and not until the week before the trial did he come away with an expression of satisfaction on his face.

The older attorneys in town geyed him about his hopeless case. The prosecutor came to see Forrester and offered a light sentence if no resistance was made. They were emphatically informed that this case was going to trial.

Court week came, and the case of State of Idaho, v. Smith was called. The jury was called, and due to the

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## PROBLEMS OF TRYING KAISER SUMMARIZED

In Re Kaiser II by Prof. A. E. Evans—Difficulties of Trying of War Lord Discussed

A year ago the matter of the trial of the Kaiser was being discussed. Lawyers have differed as much as laymen regarding the problem. At the Peace Conference a commission was appointed about February 11, 1919, to consider the matter of punishment of individuals for crimes which they had committed or authorized. We heard various reports about their deliberations. On April 4, 1919, came the news dispatch that the Big Four had decided to put the Kaiser and others on trial. Mr. Lansing was said to have opposed the proposition and various reasons were assigned. The indictment against William II was prepared on this day and signed by all the members. It was learned by other reports that it had been decided that he should not be subjected to the danger of the death penalty. In order to clarify the situation before expressing our convictions, we ought to ask certain preliminary questions:

1. What specific charge shall be laid against him?
2. Under what law shall he be tried?
3. How shall the trial court be constituted?
4. What rules of evidence shall be followed?
5. If he shall be found guilty what shall be the limits of the punishment?

At first blush the answer to the first inquiry may seem to be easy and we think at once of the Lusitania; Captain Fryatt's murder by von Schroeder; Edith Cavell shot by order of von Sauberzweig; the sacking of Louvain by Mantauffel. Dean Lautard and Professor De la Pradelle of the University of Paris, Law Faculty, have made a catalogue of crimes and Monsieur Martel prepared a Who's Who in International Crimes, containing 573 names.

Probably one difficulty which Mr. Lansing felt and which is serious, is as to what crimes can be brought home to the Kaiser personally. Can the monarch rightly be held responsible for the acts of his agents? Feeling this same difficulty apparently, the Belgians resented not being represented on the trial court and they urged that the only crimes that could be personally brought home to him were the deportation of Belgians and the atrocities connected therewith. They favored a different procedure. It was finally decided by the Big Four that he should be tried for "A supreme offense against International Morality and the Sanctity of Treaties." It may be noted that this is a political rather than a legal charge. The indictment as prepared, was given out to the papers on April 28, 1919.

A serious objection arises when we reflect that there is no law in existence at this time which applies to this case. A law made now to apply to the war acts would be a sort of international ex post facto law, twice forbidden in our constitution and not in accord with British practice.

How shall the court be constituted? This question pretty clearly implies that as there is no law now, so there is no court with jurisdiction to try such a case. The peace treaty provided for the handing over of a list of German officers to be tried for their crimes. There was probably nothing in the nature of things, that would really prevent a similar handing over of the Kaiser, save the difficulty of bringing home to him the personal guilt. But his guilt is so different from that of von Sauberzweig as to call for a different treatment. His crimes are not so much against the individual nations as they are against the world. By making the charge political rather than legal, the difficulty of proof as well as the ex post character of the proceedings are more or less removed.

Perhaps the severest criticism arises from the way it has been determined that the court shall be constituted. The report was that there

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**BASEBALL**

Why are the students of Idaho losing interest in varsity baseball? This is a question that is apparent on its face, and comes down to one fundamental reason which is known by every student on the campus. In football and basketball we endeavor to get the best umpires and referees that are obtainable but when choosing an umpire for a baseball game we seem to have the opinion that anyone who has ever read about the national pastime is sufficiently qualified to referee one of our games. When we go to an athletic contest of any kind we desire to see a fair and square deal given to the contestants at all times. In order to do this we must have a referee who knows the game and is capable of giving fair and accurate decisions. We as supporters of the Idaho team have been denied this privilege for so long that our games have ceased to appeal to our sense of sportsmanship, and as a result are losing all interest in our team. The personnel of the team must be admired for the spirit which still exists, after they have been forced to play several games refereed by umpires in name only. Can you imagine anything so discouraging to a player as to get a sliding man out by feet instead of inches, and have the umpire call "SAFE"; or so damaging to the spirit of the rooters, as to see a foul ball knocked out, and have the umpire declare it a fair ball? When we go to a baseball game it is our sincere desire to spend our time seeing a baseball game and not a heated debate between the players and coaches vs. the umpire as have been most of the games this season.

In our last game with Montana one of the Montana players asked a crowd of Idaho rooters, if they desired to win their games by poor decisions, after an Idaho runner had been called safe when we knew that he was out. What could we say? The fact is we remained silent and by so doing conveyed the impression that we did not care how we won them, just so they were won. We as students of Idaho would much rather see baseball discontinued than to have the visiting teams return to their colleges passing the word around that they got a raw deal at a place which has always stood for clean athletics.

If we have not the money to hire good umpires for all of our games why not refrain from scheduling so many games and get capable men to umpire the games we do have?

**CAMPUS DAY WORK.**

Our Campus Day is getting to be looked upon as more or less of a joke by the majority of the men in our institution. When we start the day off there is very little enthusiasm shown by anybody at any time, and as the morning progresses the morale of the various crews becomes a minus quantity. This cannot be attributed to the natural or inborn laziness of each and every individual as there is hardly a man who does not do some kind of manual labor during the summer vacation. Then why the lack of enthusiasm? It is an instinct that one likes to see some noticeable returns for his endeavors no matter what line he is working at. What compensation do the men get who spend the day moving rocks from one spot to another, or those who level down some little knoll. It may help to beautify the campus to a certain extent but it is so negligible that it is nil and as a result the worker does not care whether he works or whether he doesn't. There is one way to accomplish real things on Campus Day and that is to let the students work on something which is of vital interest to them.

Our athletic field is maintained by the students and not supported in any way by the state. Why not let the students work on something which is their own and which is in dire need of much improvement?

Last Campus Day there were about twenty men on the athletic field and about half that many on the tennis courts. The remainder were working at something which they did not care about or concern them in any way.

Our athletic field is noted for being one of the poorest in the west and our tennis courts are nearly as bad. Then why not devote our Campus Day energy for the next few years to making them the best?

**READ IT AND WEEP.**

The simple minded ass who is inscribing these lines is not a member of that self important crew of corridor rodents who style themselves lawyers. Incidentally, he hopes that he never will be, if being a lawyer

brings with it such exquisite qualities of enthusiasm and work as the issuance of this sheet has shown the lawyers to possess.

This issue of the Argonaut was, at the Lawyers' request, turned over to the Lawyers to publish as they saw fit. In an enthusiastic meeting they elected a special editor for the special issue of the rag, and pledged themselves to support his editorial nibs in every way by the production of copy and the rustling of news.

The noble proteem journalist struggled manfully. The only abatement that his legal colleagues gave him was the responsibility for the production of the special issue. Two of the so-called talented journalists in the college under discussion not only failed to turn over the assigned work but actually refused to assist in the publication of the annual muck barage in any way.

In short, in the opinion of the writer, the lawyers, with the exception of the erstwhile editor, and those faithful few (very, very few) who did turn in copy and otherwise lend their tangible support, are about the biggest bunch of pikers and bolshevistic poops that have ever happened.

P. S.—The above mentioned erstwhile editor wishes it explicitly brought out that he is neither the writer or the instigator of these lines.

**FAMOUS REMARKS IN THE LAW SCHOOL**

Bunt Breshears—I would like to ask a question, if you please.

Mr. Evans—Just a moment please. St Swanson—I don't agree with that holding.

Burke—I haven't that case, Mr. Evans.

Langroise—I'er, 'er I am not prepared this morning.

Hosler—I just read to this case.

Mr. Gill—it's a fact. No doubt about it, it's a fact.

Mr. Cockerill—Now in the steam winch case—

Felton—I have that case. Darling—Isn't this case in conflict with Ex parte Pye?

Colburn—I read the wrong lesson.

Priest—I couldn't find my frat pin this morning, Mr. Evans, so I did not have time to properly promulgate my notes relative to the subject in question: they are not correlated.

**EXCHANGE**

**Wood Alcohol**

'Twas midnight on the ocean,  
Not a horse car was in sight—  
So I stepped into a cigar store  
To ask them for a light.

The man behind the counter  
Was a woman—old and gray,  
Who used to peddle doughnuts  
On the road to Mandalay.

She said, "Good morning, stranger,"  
And her eyes were dry with tears,  
And she stuck her head between her feet  
And stood that way for years.

Her children all were orphans—  
Except one, a tiny tot  
Who had a home across the way  
Above a vacant lot.

As we gazed thru the oaken door,  
A whale went drifting by.  
His six legs hanging in the air—  
And I kissed her good-bye.

The quietness of the noise was still,  
The evening star was dawning;  
A dead horse galloped up and said—  
"We won't get home till morning."

"Women and children first!" he cried,  
As he passed his plate for more;  
He took his hat from off the gate  
And hung it on the floor.

An axe came walking thru the air,  
The clock struck twenty-six;  
I turned my eye upon the sky,  
And saw a flock of bricks.

—The Log.

**Sarcasm**

Father (sternly)—Young man, I saw you put your arm around my daughter last night.

M. T. H.—I suppose you noticed how she struggled, too?

Love is what makes a silly grin look like a heavenly smile.

The present styles of dresses seem to show that the women are not in favor of anything which is "overall."  
—The University Daily Kansas.

Little bits of wisdom,  
Larger bits of bluff.

Make our profs all ask us  
Where we get that stuff.  
—Milton College Review.

"Jack was so disrespectful to his father that he disinherited him."

"Too much fresh heir for the old gent, eh?"—Widow.

Pro Med—"What's good for cuts?"  
Prof.—"Regular attendance."  
—Froh.

**IDAHO WILL FIGHT,  
SAYS COACH KELLEY**

Idaho Mentor Gives Spokane Hopeful Message of Idaho 1920 Football Hopes.

"The University of Idaho will be on deck next fall with a football team to make a race for the championship of the northwest conference," was the message that Coach Thomas Kelley gave to Spokane while passing thru there with W. J. Kjosness on the way to the interscholastic track meet that was held in Wallace last week.

"After sizing up the material available at Moscow, I feel that our prospects are good," he continued. I gave the football men some spring practice work this week and will continue the workouts next week. I found that while many of the men are not fundamentally strong in football tactics, they are willing, ready and anxious to learn and that kind of spirit will make a winning team.

**Expects Fighting Team.**

"I would be out of the question for me to make any prophecy in regard to our 1920 season at Idaho, but I will say that Idaho will have a team that will be in every game, fighting to the last second for victory."

**Co-Ordination**

For information as to the best way to go about buffaloing a harmless gathering of Fresh and Sophs into voting down a measure in the A. S. U. I. meeting, if said measure has the least smack of being obnoxious to you personally or to one of your favorite, apply to any of the three most imminent persons in the law school; if he is a football hero, all the better. He will straightway enlist the other two would be's in Law and if you offer proper inducement, you will be overcome with the eloquence with which the Mexican athletes will acclaim their views. The air will fairly smoke with big words and heavy oral expressions. In the meantime the round eyed Fresh nod their heads and remark to one another, "Isn't he the most brilliant fellow, and proceed to vote thusly.

**Soph is Treated Roph.**

We have here a happy young soph Who thought he could make a sneak oph

His campus day work He wanted to shirk So they gave him a dip in the troph. —Exshange.

**Merely Business**

Holding her close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depth of her gazel-like eyes. Acute anxiety was expressed in every line of her fair face. Ever and anon a sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity,

**LET'S GO!**

**Conference**

**Track Meet**

**at W.S.C.**

**Saturday**

**May 29, 1920**

**LET'S GO!**

MARSCHINO CHERRY

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**Garden Court Toilet**

**Articles**

**The Breath of Spring Time**

The Face Powder de Luxe for fastidious women. Comes in flesh, white and brunette

Look at our window

**ECONOMICAL PHARMACY**

A. LINDQUIST, Prop.

and she gazed into his face as though she would read his very soul. For many minutes thus they stood, neither speaking, each gazing,—intently gazing—into the other's eyes. "Yes," said the oculist at last, "one eye is seriously affected, and if not treated immediately, will develop a decided squint."—Ex.

**Stop!**

**Look!!**

**Listen!!!**

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Moe, Campbell and McCallie on  
Athletic Board.

The annual student election to determine who shall assist the faculty in ruling purely student matters, was held last Wednesday. Wm. Langroise of Emmett, was chosen as chief advisor to H. T. Lewis, and will give such aid and assistance as the faculty deems necessary in the control of student activities. To James Fox of Nezperce, goes the honor of lending his voice in case Langroise is incapacitated for any reason. Verna Wilkinson will handle the student money under faculty control and Gladys Hastie will keep the minutes of the student meetings, subject, of course, to discreet directions from the faculty in general and Mr. Lewis and George Morey Miller in particular. Si Swanstrom, of Cambridge, will be assistant steersman of the Argonaut during the second semester, while the aforesaid faculty "shoots the sun" and gives general sailing orders. The athletic board, composed of seven members chosen at large from the wearers of the "I," will add their influence to the management of athletics.

"In ye goode olde days" student affairs were managed for the students, and by the students; nowadays student affairs are managed by the faculty for the benefit of the faculty. There was once a time, back in the good old times, now almost beyond recall, when we were allowed to raise our own money and spend it, as we pleased. In those times, believing that student affairs were for students, we handled them to best suit ourselves. This has all given way to the new order, wherein we must have advisors to tell us what we should do under any given circumstance. We are firm believers in giving credit where credit is due, so we must add, perforce, that much of the credit for the present status of student affairs, is due to no less a person than E. K. Lindley, alias Prex, who is arch angel of the reformers. He is said to have instigated or engineered at least 99 per cent of the reforms which have been visited upon us. We do not vouch for these figures, especially as it appears that they are too low. If our conscience did not hurt us so, when we throw brickbats at the dead, we would say more of the activities of this chief of reformers.

The staff of the Law Argonaut hope that the present office holders will truly govern student affairs.

### PROBLEMS OF TRYING KAISER SUMMARIZED

(Continued from page one.)

were to be five members of the court, one from each of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. Why not follow the suggestion of Germany that she or Austria be given representation? The answer is, no man shall be tried by his accomplices. But why no neutral representation? The best answer is probably that the parties mentioned are those who bore the burden of the day, and so they realize as none others can the necessity of leaving behind a record for posterity. Whose would be the fault and whose the danger if Wilhelm should be restored to the German throne and prepare for another war to be fought in the future by the now crown prince? They cannot safely

let him escape, he who decorated the author of the hymn of hate.

One of the very difficult things will be to determine the rules of evidence to be applied. Much of the evidence of a documentary sort will be in Germany. Can it be produced and if not, can secondary evidence be used? Shall Anglo-American procedure and exclusionary rules of evidence, or French or some other procedure be followed?

What shall the punishment be? Any punishment by a world court would be ex post facto. It seems to be agreed in advance that he is not to be put in danger of his life. It is reported that he does not fear the outcome but he thinks the whole matter so undignified that he would rather commit suicide than submit to it.

Some have tried to draw parallels between this case and those of Mary Queen of Scots, Charles I, Louis XIV, and Marie Antoinette. It should be recalled, however, that the charges in those cases were so different, that religious elements entered into them and that there was a suspicion of treason against their own peoples, none of which elements are present here. Napoleon's case is of course quite different. In none of these cases was a world court proposed.

Three classes of offenses have been made of the crimes of the war as follows:

1. The use of projectiles to diffuse poisonous gases. This was forbidden by the Hague conferences; the use of mushroom bullets which increase suffering; firing upon red cross helpers; pollution of water, misuse of flags in truce, etc.

2. In the naval forces, the sinking of ships without warning, the firing on hospital ships at all, the attacking of undefended ports, sinking life boats, etc.

3. Offenses against civilian populations. e. g., imprisonment en masse; expulsion en masse; prisoners required to work in immediate connection with the war; compulsory enlistment; wanton destruction of property; unreasonable levies, etc. How far the Kaiser knew of and approved or could have prevented, we can only conjecture. Lansing is said to have held that in order to justify a legal trial specific crimes must be charged. Hence the trial contemplated would be more of a hearing before a Joint High Commission, a political rather than a legal trial.

The two alternatives are then, first a trial in the courts of any nation where jurisdiction can be acquired over his person, for crimes committed within that nation's territorial boundaries and against the peace and dignity of its laws. On a criminal charge extradition could not be refused. The other is a political trial for the sake of the record for the purpose of reviewing the evidence and handing down to posterity the conclusions. The same disposal could be made of him if he can be captured, as was made of Napoleon. But this should be in no way confused with a legal trial before judges sitting as a court of law.

ALVIN E. EVANS.

### LAWYERS BOOST OWN COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One.)

rest of the school still talk about it. Dean Miller is the presiding spirit of the institution. He is very demure and gentle, quite unlike ones' expectations of a timber beast. The pike pole pushers have a fraternity whose pin is a life sized pine cone suspended by a baby ribbon to show how really rough and beast like they are. As said before, they have the best college of all and if you don't believe it, climb up to the top of Morrill hall and see their collection of pine cones.

### Letters and Science.

The college of Letters and Science is the best on the Campus. Ask any B. A. student. The letters B. A. stand for Bum Article. This group also has the B. S. students. The less said about them the better. The letters stand for Beautiful Souls, ac-

ording to Cushman and Bum Steers according to the school in general. This college is the last resort for those who flunk out in the other colleges. Some of the students in this college study Economics, but judging from their expense account, the term is a misnomer. Others take Home Ec, which is another method of keeping the divorce courts busy. The college is noted for Cushman, Miller, Medici, for the English Club and drama league which presents startling triangular plays in the little play house on the hill. The inmates of the college have the highest standing in Campustry, engagements and hall fessing. The Law students have to take a year in this college but only to make them better appreciate what comes later.

### College of Law.

The college of Law is the best in the University. No student ever told you that; it isn't necessary. It is an axiom. Only the elect of the elect take Law. The lawyers set the pace for the whole school. From their midst goes forth the mystic word which elects the officers of the A. S. U. I. and the class dignitaries. It amends the constitution and the fate of all resolutions and motions in student meetings depend on their voice. No one dares to speak until the lawyers are thro and then it is always too late.

The barristers have an easement for lateral support from the second story hall in the Ad building. To the law student comes the fun of making the laws for the benefit of the Ags and Engineers, and the solace which ensues from getting them out of the meshes of the law so made for their benefit, which entails a sizable fee. A farmer will draw his own will, rather than give a lawyer ten dollars to do it right and then his relatives cuss because the lawyer charges five hundred to get them what they should have. The lawyers don't mind this and if it wasn't for the Ags and Engineers, the legal picking would be poor. The followers of the wig and gown are not popular with

the other students, but we don't mind; our own company suits us and we will be mighty welcome fellows when the other guy tries to make his home brew in the wash boiler and the revenue man drops over the hill. Te motto of the college is: The other fellow's mistake is your chance; soak him good.

### LAW COLLEGE OFFERS ADVANTAGES TO MANY

(Continued from page one.)

lars a year. All books of any nature in the library are open to the free and unrestricted use of the law students and also to the practicing attorneys of the state.

The College of Law is a member of the Association of American Law schools, and its work is accepted in every standard law school of America. This is also a feature worthy of not a little mention. In effect it means that the student from this college will receive full credit in any other institution for work done here, irrespective of the size or standing of the school which he may wish to attend later.

The regular course of the College of Law covers four years, one of which is in the college of letters and sciences, and is commonly call "pre-legal" work. This work is required except in special cases, from the established fact that the man with a year or more of academic training is better fitted to grasp and comprehend the nature of the work which is given in the College of Law. It not only makes a course of more benefit to the individual but places the work of the school as a whole, on a more mature and concentrated basis.

At present the faculty of the school consists of three members, all graduates of standard law schools and of long standing as practicing attorneys of various states. These men, due to their respective training, are peculiarly fitted to handle their respective courses and to make them practical and instructive to the legal student.

Keeping in stride with the progressive law colleges of America, the College of Law of the University of Idaho, has adopted the case book method of instruction. This method through years of actual practice, has proven to be the most practical in every way, giving the law as actually applied, and at the same time training the student in the method of finding the law under the same conditions which he will meet actual practice.

The courses offered fit the student for a general practice and are intended as a thoro foundation in the general principles of law. Space will not permit the enumeration and explanation of all the various subjects which are taught and the following is but a very brief summary of the subjects. From two to twelve credits are given in criminal law, torts, pleading and procedure and Code pleading, property, persons, agency, evidence, damages, mortgages, mining law, irrigation, constitutional law, corporations, trusts, sales and equity. These are the regular courses given each college year. Many others are introduced in alternate years, and this work is supplemented by lectures by lectures by leading attorneys of the bench and bar of Idaho. All subjects are supplemented with reading in standard text books and other authorities.

The College of Law offers a course which is perhaps one of the most broadening in the University. It not only fits for legal practice, but is a wonderful foundation for business or other professional life. This fact is being realized more each year as shown by the increasing number of students from the other colleges who take one or more courses in the law college. A charge of twenty five dollars a year is made for all regular students in the college of Law. This money is all utilized in building up the library, and so directly benefits the student. The usual A. S. U. I. fee is charged.

The college of law has made a remarkable growth in the past few years and will within a very short time, require additional space and a larger teaching staff. The fact that the graduate law students of Idaho are uniformly meeting with success in actual practice, has made the college one of the most popular in the University. When one considers the fact that profession of the law is one of the most dignified, most lucrative, and undoubtedly, the most influential in public life, it is small wonder that it is growing in favor with so many of the wide awake, thinking youth of Idaho.

Beyond question the college of law holds forth wonderful opportunities to the man who can think, reason, concentrate and work.

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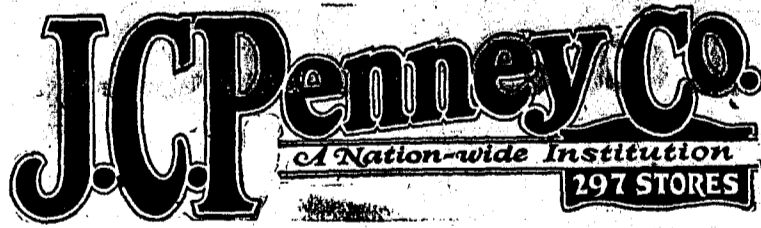
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# MITTENS

# HUGE PAGEANT IS FEATURE OF BIG CAMPUS DAY CELEBRATION

MORNING SPENT IN CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT WORK, WHILE AFTER-NOON GIVEN UP TO MAY FESTIVITIES AND MUSIC FOLLOWED BY BALL GAME—ALL-COLLEGE SONG FEST AND DANCE COMPLETE THE DAY'S EVENTS.

Campus Day at the University was celebrated in the good old way again this year—even the Moscow weather was good. In the bright sunny morning everybody worked, from Mr. Cushman up; worked on the road gang or slid rock down to the Athletic field, or in some cases worked in getting others to do enough for two.

Considerable was accomplished during the four hours spent in cleaning up the campus. The roads of the campus were generally repaired and cleaned up, the walk to the green house was put into shape, the hill back of the Science building was cleaned up and graded, and the road around Morrill Hall was completely renovated. A short halt in the day's proceedings was called at twelve o'clock, during which time the male members of the College discarded the denim and donned garments more suitable to afternoon wear.

### Band Concert First.

The Cadet Band under the leadership of Director Neilson opened the afternoon's program with a concert, playing besides several snappy marches some of the standard concert overtures.

### Grand March.

The Queen of the May, Miss Gail Taggart, accompanied by her attendant and page, Jean Kendal and Leta Firkins, led the procession which took part in the Pageant, marching down from the Flower gardens while the band played Verdi's "Grand March" from "Aida." From then until four o'clock the pageant, "A Masque of Time," put on by the girls of the University under the direction of Miss Irene A. Watson, occupied the attention of those assembled on the Administration Lawn.

### Present Huge Pageant.

The pageant depicted the development of America, beginning with a vision of an early English village, and ending with a vision of the America of tomorrow. One of the first dances was the May Pole dance, which attracted a great deal of attention and created considerable comment. Felix Plastino as the

Indian Chief was an especially good character and earned a good round of applause. Fletta Brennan as Mirth in the first episode of the pageant was exceptionally good, skipping around over the lawn, the bells of her bright garment seeming to typify the spirit of the old gala days of our forefathers. The solo dance by Marjorie Alden was spoken of by everyone as splendid, and deserving of a great deal of credit. About two hundred girls were required to stage the pageant in its entirety. The costumes used were all beautifully realistic and added much to the success of the affair. The group and solo dances were given by the girls with a grace and beauty rarely seen in such a large undertaking.

### Women's League Dance.

From seven to eight in the evening the students who were not already worn out by the day's celebrations gathered around the administration steps and sang a number of old Idaho songs, following which a dance was given in the gym by the Women's League. Twelve o'clock saw the close of one of the best Campus day programs that Idaho has ever had, and one that will be hard to surpass next year.

### The Pageant Program.

Footing is a sketch and program of the pageant, "A Masque of Time," as given in the afternoon with the characters and solo dancers:

#### "Spring Time in Early England."

Prologue by Miss Easley.  
"Have you seen the apple blossoms, In the spring, in the spring? In an early apple orchard in the spring,

When the spreading trees are hoary With their wealth of promised glory And the Mavis pipes its story In the spring?

The vision of an Early England brings in the apple blossoms, and is followed by the first episode of the pageant.

#### A Vision of an Early English Village Day.

The Villagers are gathering on the green for a gala day. The Spirit of

Mirth (Fletta Brennan) leads the villagers in the merry May dances. The vision of persecution is seen approaching, and dampens the festivities. Then visions of Peace, Prosperity and Plenty approach, followed by Hardship, Sacrifice and Freedom. The villagers must choose between Persecution in England, or Freedom attended by Hardship and Sacrifice in America. They make their choice and follow freedom.

#### Episode 2.

And it Come to Pass— The voice of the Indian Prophet (Felix Plastino) is heard giving thanks to the Great Spirit for the things of the forest:

"Great Manitou who dwellest in the clouds, Who mad'st his children from the red clay,

Listen now to the voice of the Indian Prophet,

Hear our tribal call to thee." etc.

The Spirits of Earth, Water, Wind, Fire, Forest Flowers, and Indian Maids come in symbolic dances, led by Miss Vernice Greybill as typifying the Indian spirit.

The English Villagers enter, and are welcomed by the Indians and are led to learn of the New World which is to be their home.

#### Episode 3.

#### The America of Yesterday.

The Indian Prophet speaks again unfolding a tale of many winters of struggle, of famine and of fever. He tells of a people who came and had with them a friendly intercourse.

Early America enters (Henrietta Peasley). America welcomes Idaho (Gladys Hastie) as a state and her sister states of the Northwest.

Idaho commands Memory to bring before them the vision of the many who have followed the western trail. The developments of the State, Agriculture, Industry, Commerce, Science, Art, Education, and Religion pass before America.

#### Episode 4.

#### Today.

America speaks to Idaho of the war thru which the world must learn that Victory thru Justice, Truth and Liberty means Democracy. Democracy comes attended by Truth, Justice and Liberty and answers America. Idaho comes attended by Labor, Love and Learning. Columbia, Greece, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium pledge their all to Democracy.

#### Episode 5.

The New World—The Tomorrow.

Dawn comes introducing the Vision of Tomorrow who speaks:

"And I saw a new Heaven and a new earth, for the first Heaven and

the first earth had passed away and there was no more strife.

Peace enters and calls the allies and all the Hosts of Democracy together. All join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Those having speaking parts and those giving solo dances were: Fletta Brennan, Vernice Greybill, Lotie Smith, Margery Alden, Avis Selby, Faith Newton, Gladys Hastie, Carolyn Logan, Edith Dingle, Nathalie Tecklenberg, Helen Ramsey, Henrietta Peasley, Marion Byrns, and Felix Plastino.

The pageant was directed by Miss Irene A. Watson, assisted by the class in festivities, Leah Borden, Zella Ellis, Margaret Kutneysky, Avis Selby, Elizabeth Woods, Thelma Greybill. Music by John H. Dickenson.

## THIS IS LEGAL FICTION—READ IT

(Continued from page one)

insistence of our friend, only one married man was among its members. The rest were young, unmarried males, not yet thro harvesting all their wild oats.

The State called Mrs. Smith the second, nee Thomas, and established the fact of the marriage in Twin Falls. The prosecuting attorney then went back a step further and introduced the marriage license of John Smith and Susan Mayville, issued at Moscow, Idaho, on June ninth, 1909. He then called Mrs. Smith the first, nee Mayville, and established the marriage at Moscow on June tenth, 1909. The defense did not cross examine the second wife, nor did it question the testimony of the minister who performed the ceremony. But when the state had finished with Mrs. Smith the second, the attorney for the defense got into action without delay.

"Mrs. Smith are you the wife of the defendant?"

"Yes."

"When did you marry the defendant?"

"It was on June tenth, 1909, in Moscow."

"Mrs. Smith, how old were you when you married Mr. Smith?"

"Object," thundered the prosecutor. "The question is immaterial, irrelevant and not within the pleadings."

"Overruled," answered the judge. "You may answer the question, Mrs. Smith."

"I was just past sixteen."

"Did you have your parents' consent to this marriage?"

"Object, the question is immaterial," shouted the prosecutor as he

began to smell the proverbial rat.

"Overruled, proceed with the answer."

"No sir."

"Your honor," said Forrester, addressing the court, "I move that this case be dismissed. I have shown that this girl, according to her own testimony, was not of legal age to marry, and to further prove this fact, I hereby offer a certified copy of her birth certificate. Your honor, under the laws of the state of Idaho, a man can only commit bigamy when he has a lawful wife at the time of the second marriage. Under section 1742 of the laws of Idaho, a girl under the age of 18 may not be a legal wife without her parents' consent and this alleged marriage of the defendant took place within the state of Idaho, while the bride was as yet under legal age. Therefore, your honor, the marriage was null and void, and consequently, the second marriage was a lawful marriage. I move that the prosecution be dismissed and the prisoner discharged."

Prosecutor Allen had been caught off the sack and asleep. He made a valient and stormy argument against the motion of the defense. It was against all principle and precedent, he argued. It was not justice, it was an attempt to make a farce out of the laws and the courts of the state of Idaho. It was an insult to the peace and dignity of the great citizenry of Idaho.

But the court refused to entertain the fervid plea of the prosecution.

"As a matter of law, the contention of the defense is correct," he stated, "if it can be supported by facts as alleged. Gentlemen of the jury, there is but one matter for your determination in this case. If Susan Mayville was under eighteen years of age at the time of her marriage and married the defendant without her parents' consent, the marriage was not legal, and hence the defendant would not be guilty of the crime of bigamy. You are to determine the age of Susan Mayville at the time of her marriage to the defendant, and report your findings to me."

In ten minutes the jury returned.

"We find, your honor," said the foreman, "that Susan Mayville was sixteen years of age at the time of her marriage."

"I will take the case under advisement until morning," said the court and dismissed the jury.

In the records of the Clerk of the District Court of Twin Falls you may find this entry:

"State v. Smith, dismissed on motion of counsel for the defense.

"Bertram Legaltop,

"Dist. Judge."

## WALLACE GREET'S COACH KELLEY

Alumni Organization Formed at Gathering for Kjosness and Kelley

The following article, reprinted from the Wallace Times, brings news of the enthusiastic reception tendered the new director of Idaho's gridiron activities in the northern city. John McEvers is elected president of the Wallace alumni organization.

Organization of an Idaho club, for Wallace and vicinity, was completed at an informal banquet of Idaho university alumni at the Banquet restaurant last evening. About 20 former students and friends of the school gathered to greet Thomas Kelley and W. B. Kjosness, the former the new football coach and the latter president of the alumni association of the university.

Coach Kelley proved to be a coach of the football player type that wins on the gridiron, or checkerboard, as it might be termed under the new system. He is a big, powerful man and he is confident that the State University of Idaho is going to have a winning football team.

Incidentally he is a strong believer in letting the people of Idaho and the rest of the world know that Idaho has a good strong state university. He has played football himself, has coached football teams and is a strong advocate of athletics. He witnessed the track events here yesterday and last evening announced that there were several boys of more than ordinary promise among the contestants and saw some possibilities for first class football material.

Speeches were made at the gathering last night by the following with John H. McEvers in the chair as toastmaster.

Jack Simpson, L. E. Hanley, Charles Foreman, Ramsay M. Walker, Thomas Kelley, C. D. Brock, W. B. Kjosness.

President, John McEvers; vice-president, Harry W. Marsh; secretary-treasurer, Theo. Edgecomb.

Committee on constitution and by-laws: Gean P. Gerlough, chairman; L. E. Hanley, Charles Foreman.

Committee on membership: Harry W. Marsh, chairman; Bert Woolridge, Homer Barton.

Those present were: Ramsay M. Walker, president of the State Board of Education; C. D. Brock, superintendent of Wallace schools; Thomas Kelley, coach of University of Idaho football team; W. B. Kjosness, president of University Alumni association; L. E. Hanley, A. C. Stevenson, Jack Simpson, William Le Verne Zeigler, Charles Foreman, Mrs. Lucille Woolery, Miss Theo. Edgecomb, Homer Barton, Charles E. Horning, Harry W. Marsh, Gean Gerlough, William Newman, John H. McEvers, Bert Woolridge.

# Now

# What Has Happened

?

?

Wood & Hamer beg to announce they have now installed a fine new Cold Storage plant and Ice Making Machine and after Saturday will give to the good people of Moscow and surrounding territory a new service that will be the last word in quality, quickness and price.

We have spared neither time nor money in making our plant modern and sanitary and we are glad to say it will be needless to send

your fancy orders out of town.

Ice Cream of all colors, shapes and sizes, and Fancy Brick Ice Cream and Brick Ices can now be had on short notice. We can now store 500 gallons of Ice Cream and over 500 bricks in a room eight degrees below zero, which will do away with ordering long in advance.

By freezing and hardening with this new

ammonia plant and making our own ice at a lower cost we are glad to announce the high price of Ice Cream will be reduced instead of advanced.

We positively do not use any substitutes. Pure, sweet ranch cream and the best of materials go into this Old Fashioned, Home-Made Ice Cream. You will eat Ice Cold Chocolates and Candy all summer.

## WOOD & HAMER

P. S.—We invite the public to inspect this wonderful new plant Saturday. Come in and look it over.

# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

**ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM**  
 Tuesday, June 8, 1920  
 \* Alumni Council Meeting . . . 10 a.m.  
 \* Alumni Business Meeting . . . 2 p.m.  
 \* Alumni Hike about the Campus . . . 3 p.m.  
 \* Alumni Banquet . . . 6 p.m.  
 \* President's Reception . . . 8-10 p.m.  
 \* Alumni Dance . . . 10-12 p.m.

The Sig Alphas decided to spend Sunday in the mountains, away from the noise and bustle of the city. Despite threatening inclement weather whose materialization did not dampen the spirit of the picnickers since they were amply sheltered by some one's summer home. During the good weather of the morning the national game was played with all positions filled to overflowing. Some of the crowd indulged in days of real sport by playing "shimmy." The rest stuck close to a red campfire and discussed the presidential candidates and the M. C. L.

In the afternoon numerous excursions to the top of the mountain were made by groups of either two or four people, every one having been placed in proper shape for strenuous mountain climbing by the installation of a cafeteria. In addition to the climbing the mountains the time was spent in figuring out the frat whistles of the Pullman picnickers.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, the Misses Easley, Penwell, Eggan, Borden, Suppiger, Beach, McGee, M. Jones, Edgecomb, Swansen, Wolff, Adelmann, Patch, Wheeler, C. Jones, Sassenberg and Rose.

Sigma Nu was host at a formal ball given in the Knights of Pythias hall on Saturday night. The local invited guests were Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gano, Miss Permeal French, Miss Helen Wegman, Mrs. Loren Kitch, Misses Dermott, McKenna, Allebaugh, Ball, Mosley, Roberts, Selby, Hoffman, Owings, Rowlands, Frantz, Crump, Mercedes Jones, Morris, Healy, DeCamp, Fletcher, Tipton, Tecklenberg, Peasley, Kutnewsky, Logan, Atkins, Wheeler, Grace Taggart, Newton, Elizabeth Woods, Hastie, Brennan, McRae, Sanger, Friedman, Blackinger, Agnes Sweetney, Bessee, Oakley, Reed, Lyons, Rose, Schott and Lottie Smith; and Messrs E. K. Lindley, Kinney, Darling, Cline, Langroise and Taylor. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hainpah, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McCrosky, and Mr. George McFee, of Spokane; Miss Ethel Babcock, of Post Falls; Misses Ruth Inkster, Winifred Inkster, Elsie Durr, Martin, Scribner and Dutton, and Messrs Copeland, Tozer, R. Moss, N. Moss, Kramer, Dunlap, and Edwards of W. S. C.

Patton's Cabin was the scene on Sunday, May 16, if the annual Sigma Nu picnic. The party reached the grounds about nine in the morning, returning after twelve hours of "communication with nature." Beside the members of the fraternity, those enjoying the excursion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Leclair and family of Lewiston; Mr. Howard Pelan, of W. S. C.; Miss Nellie Carscadden, of Coeur d'Alene; Elizabeth Woods, Merrial Atkins, Eleanor Fletcher, Henrietta Peasley, Margaret Mosley, Helen Roberts, Thora Jackson, Florence Hoffman, Ruth Blomquist, Gladys Hastie, Fay Morris, Fleeta Brennan, Alice Bessee, Helen Stevens, Lavelle Dutton, Doris Tipton, Avis Selby, Lottie Smith, Clara Jones, Frances Jones, Helen Frantz, Margaret Kutnewsky, Leah Borden, Florence Allebaugh and Elaine Wheeler. Miss Helen Wegman and Mr. John Dickson acted as chaperones.

Sunday morning in spite of the overcast sky and frequent showers the members of Alpha Kappa Epsilon took a gambling chance against the almanac and ventured forth for a picnic on the mountain.

The guests of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Florence Eddy, Miss Cattermole, Lewiston; F. J. O'Connor, Pullman; E. G. Van Hoesen, Misses Putnam, Friedman, See, Newton, Paterka, Oylear, M. Armbruster, F. Armbruster, Neal, Collier, E. Gillman, Faris, Pringle, Gleason, M. Collins, Fletcher, L. Collins, Fields, Hardman, Motie, Spielburg, M. Smith, Gano, H. Thomas, Peasley, Channel, Jones, D. Tipton, Thatcher, B. Collins, Jackson, McCrea, Soulen, Ellis, Lyons.

Delta Gamma entertained with a picnic Friday night. The guests were Bill Denecke, Bob Leach, Fred Veatch, Gipson Stalker, Tommy Mathews, Fred Matson, Thurlyn Shrantz, Vernon Miller, Drom Campbell, Boyd Brigham, Bill Garden, Morris Jackson, Earnest Poe, Damps Dwight, Fred Murphy, Fred Holland, Ken Anderton,

Bill Carder, Harold Murray, Vernon Walters, William Gibbs, Red Clements, Clayton Keane, Angel Wedgewood, Duddy Giwan, Mike Thometz, Boyd Cornelson, Charles Darjng, Mr. and Mrs. Biers and Ted Holderman.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained at a dancing party, Friday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Misses, Eggan, See, Paterka, Newton, M. Armbruster, Oylear, Christen, E. Thomas, Faris, Vogleson, M. Smith, Sanger, F. Armbruster, Hardman, Ellis, Rick, H. Thomas, Robbins, Channel, Spielburg, D. Thipton, L. Smith, Ball, Putnam, Friedman.

XI Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and their patronesses at an informal tea Saturday afternoon. The house was charmingly decorated with spring blossoms. Mrs. Ada Merrill Sheffield poured.

The Misses Oakley, Rose, Paterka, Oylear, Monroe, Suppiger, Orford and Lyons attended the reception given on Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Pullman for Miss Betty Newman, Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Duddy Gowan, Curtis Harrington, Fred Veatch, Russel Parsons, Thurlyn Shrantz, Vernon Miller, Bill Parks, Doc Scott and Bill Carpenter were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McCrosky and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannah, of Spokane, were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday. Mr. Hannah was a member of the class of '12.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Thelma Hare of Three Forks, Montana, Dorothy Cage of Boise, Fleeta Brennan of San Francisco and Adeline Robbins of Moscow.

Misses Cattermole and Eddy of Lewiston spent the week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and attended the A. K. E. picnic.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at dinner Friday for Messrs. Kershner and Walter and Walters Kirchoff of Montana and for Ed. Foran and Rex Kimmel of Sigma Nu.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at din-

ner Monday for the Misses Watson, Grace Ball and Wegmann and the Messrs. Medici and Dickenson.

The Misses Reed, Brown, Orford, and Bauer and Messrs. Hosier, Starr, Cossitt and McClure picniced on Moscow Mountain, Sunday. The day was spent near the White Cross mine. Mr. Thompson and Miss Morse chaperoned.

Messrs. Patterson, Leh, Farmer, Vitt and Highby, Delta Rho men, were on the Montana baseball team, were entertained by Phi Delta Theta during their stay in Moscow.

Messrs. Garver, Tate, Ingraham, Borleski, Rich and Garver of Whitman were guests at the Phi Delta house during the stay of the Whitman team in Moscow.

Mr. George McPee of Spokane and Mrs. Nita Miller Bailey were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday evening.

Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Neil Irving, Eas Johannesen and Glenn Blackledge of Beta Theta Pi, and E. K. Lindley.

The English Club and Economics Club will hold their annual picnic on Moscow Mountain Wednesday. All members are asked to be present.

Arthur A. Cook Province president of the Northwest Province of Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited with the Idaho chapter last week.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Raymond Robbins of Moscow and Francis C. Sheneberger of Twin Falls.

of W. S. C. visited at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and attended the Sigma Nu formal Saturday night.

Clarinda Bodler and Margaret Healy attended the Campus Day Dance at Pullman Friday.

Phi Delta Theta announce the initiation of Francis Falquist of Moscow and Elliot Eaves of Lewiston.

Mrs. Burton L. French was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Mathews, Miss Ingersoll and Prof. Medici were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Al Kinney was in Spokane, Sunday on business connected with the Gem of the Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. West of Seattle, were guests of the Phi Deltas between trains, Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. D. Hoffer of Lewiston.

Kappa Alpha Theta announce the engagement of Eunice Kellar to Ralph Merrill of Orofino.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual spring banquet in the Guild Hall Tuesday evening.

Ethel Richmond is visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

Mrs. McCroskey of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mrs. Hanna of Pi Beta Phi Bernadine Moser spent the week-end in Kendrick.

Cameron McEberan spent a few days in Coeur d'Alene last week.

George Wedgewood spent the week end in Colfax.

Mr. George McPhee, of Spokane, was a week-end guest of Sigma Nu.

L. N. Provost of Lewiston was a Kappa Sigma visitor Saturday.

## CAMPUS ROOMER

To the "Lady Campus Roomer" She's so clever, she's so bright, That I hardly feed that it is right To suggest that clever line, Glibly said and ably rhymed— Thrusting this one, wounding that; Criticisms, sometimes pat, That her lines might be more pleasing With all their digs and teasing, If she should find a little kindness, Just a hint of lovely blindness, For the frailties of others.

It is reported that over ten gallons of sun burn lotion were used after the pageant and dances Wednesday afternoon.

Eight Kappa Sigs and a baker's dozen of Betas reported with sore eyes Thursday morning. Too close concentration on small objects in the full glare of the afternoon sun was said to be the cause.

We wonder why all the fellows crowded around the monument Campus Day and hugged the ground so closely?

Say, did you notice the Prohibition Dance on Campus Day? That latest thing where the spirit of the dear departed in the form of a lassie, open to sunburn, ran down the alley and tilting the bottle, took a snort of

the now almost forgotten joy-juice and then beat it around the corner so the cops wouldn't see her? Emory himself, would be able to do one of those waddiukallum dances if he had the inspiration which was furnished by those suggestive motions of hoisting one over the bar.

We have been asked a dozen times to give a hint of what we intended to say about Ken Newland. Poor old Ken has been hammered so much that we refuse to even insert his name in the Argonaut.

Now the the elections and the incidental campaigns are over, at least two thirds of the candidates will be able to settle down to study and fond regrets.

Judging from the difficulty incidental to getting copy for this sheet, one would think that 789 of the 800 university students have not yet learned to write.

The editorial rooms of the Argonaut on Monday night looked like the famous painting of Napoleon on the isle of Elba, or wherever it was. Anyhow there was only one fellow present and he looked as tho he had just been elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

Funny, aren't they, these elections. Did you notice how the lawyers all enjoyed the last one? A tall, thin one, tho, seemed worried. Stayed a minute—off he hurried— Spoon returned—then out of sight— But back he came—still full of fight. But another, not so tall Wouldn't leave the place at all Wouldn't stop to eat or rest, Or even smoke a cigarette. Just stayed by. I wonder why? Glad I'm not a lawyer guy.

Embryonic Politicians Play Slick Game As finished politicians, the Republicans and Democrats haven't a look-in with some of the polished masters on the campus. At a recent meeting of underclassmen, a certain officer was elected and after the smoke of the battle had cleared away and the

dust settled back on the arms of the chairs, the successful candidate got to his feet and made the following remark:

"Mr. Chairman, I believe so and so is the proper man for the position which is still to be filled. In fact I think he is much better qualified than his opponent Mr. Blank." Needless to say, the touted candidate won the election.

Mr. Hoover, Johnson, Wood and Lowden are respectfully asked by the publishers of the Lawyer's Argonaut to send their campaign managers to the University of Idaho to receive instruction in the gentle art of campaigning.

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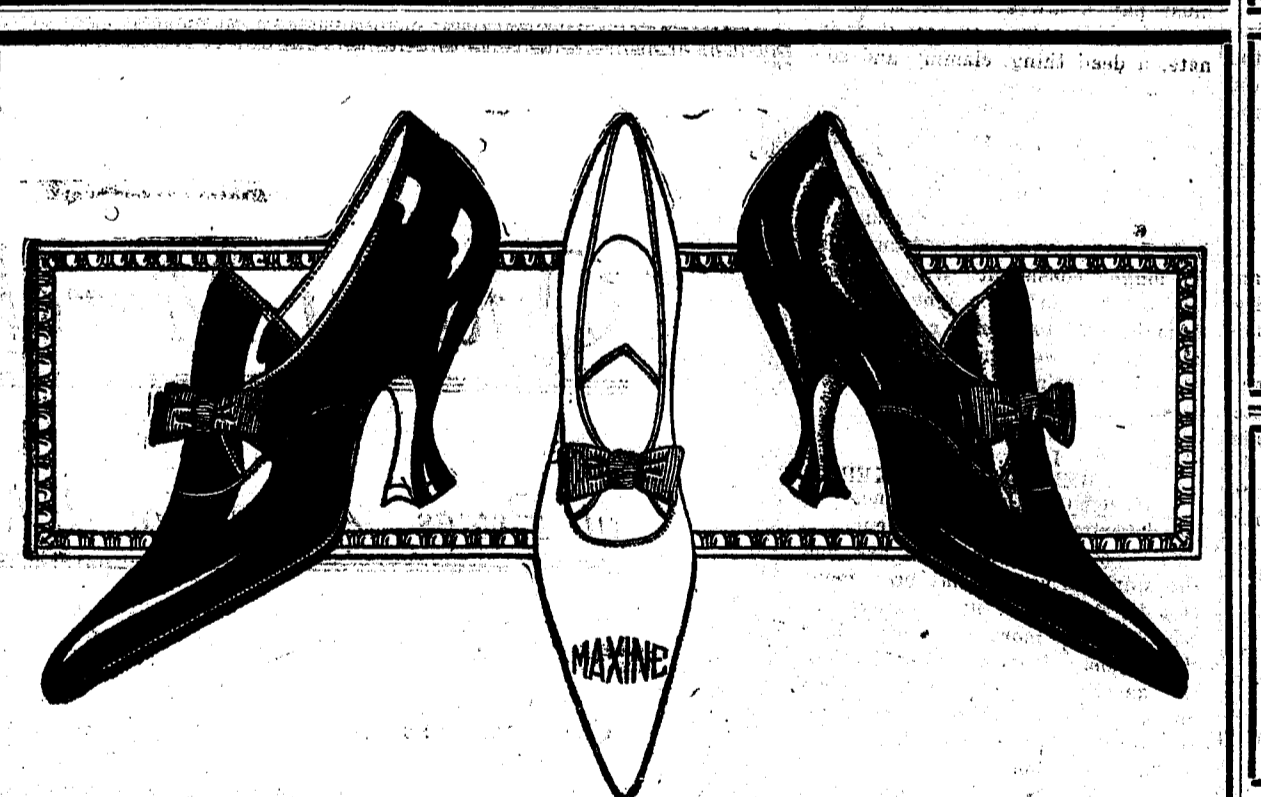
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### IDAHO WINS ONE LOSES THREE

COMES OUT AT BOTTOM IN  
FOUR GAME SERIES WITH  
THREE SCHOOLS

### MONTANA TAKES TWO

Hunter, Foran and Schroeder Show  
Up Well on Undergraduate  
Mound

After a series of four successive games played with Whitman College and the University of Montana, on the last four days of the past week, the score book shows Idaho to have one victory to her credit, with three games lost. The scores of the four contests, respectively, were: Idaho 3, Whitman 4; Idaho 3, Whitman 5; Idaho 7, Montana 10; and Idaho 3 to Montana's 5.

#### Idaho 3, Whitman 4.

With Idaho playing brilliant baseball behind Ken Hunter the Whitman Missionaries went down to the tune of 8 to 4 at the fair grounds Campus Day. Three double plays and sensational fielding in the pinches featured the game.

Ken Hunter in the box for Idaho allowed the Walla Walla team only seven scattered safeties and four runs, while his team-mates with seven hits off Knudson, of Whitman, scampered across home with eight runs and four earned counters.

Whitman started the counting in their half of the first with three runs obtained on two hits and a sacrifice fly. Knudson went up in the second inning just long enough to hit one and walk another and the demoralization of the Whitman team was assisted by three errors which all added up a total of four Idaho runs.

Whitman evened things up in the fifth with one run scored on a double followed by a single.

In the fifth P. Evans singled, Charley Gray singled and Captain Grover Evans brought both men in with a perfect two base drive.

Charley Gray's three base drive which scored Percy O'Brien in the sixth frame was the hitting feature of the afternoon.

"Moe to Gray to O'Brien" was the direct cause of two Whitman outs in the third and the double play was duplicated again in the sixth inning. P. Evans grabbed a "fly-bunt" intended as a sacrifice and scorched the ball to O'Brien at first for Idaho's third double play.

Score: R. H. E.  
Idaho ..... 8 7 6  
Whitman ..... 4 7 7  
Batteries—Hunter and Fox, Idaho; Knudson and Groschupf, Whitman.  
Umpire—Fahrenwald of Idaho.  
Idaho 3, Whitman 5.

Whitman evened up their two game series with Idaho by taking the second game 5 to 3 Thursday at the fair grounds. Schroeder's inexperience in the box and four errors lost the game. Whitman connected for eleven safeties while Idaho bats-

men hit Garver, of Whitman, for six blows.

Idaho's runs came one at a time in the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings. Charley Gray's double followed by singles by G. Evans and Thompson made the first Idaho count, while in the sixth inning "Chick" Evans scored from second on Moe's double. Idaho's third run was made by Jimmy Fox who reached first on an error, went to third on the next two outs, and came home on O'Brien's single.

Jimmy Fox's converting of six hard chances out in center field into six put outs made him by all odds the fielding hero of the second Whitman game.

Schroeder worked well but showed his inexperience on a college mound. In another year with his nice curve ball under control and more experience Schroeder will make one of Idaho's star twirlers. "Rich" Fox held up Schroeder like the big league catcher that he is.

Score: R. H. E.  
Idaho ..... 3 6 5  
Whitman ..... 5 11 3  
Batteries—Schroeder and Fox, Idaho; Garver and Groschupf, Whitman.  
Umpire—Fahrenwald of Idaho.  
Idaho 7, Montana 10.

Montana University's hard hitting team got to Carlson's delivery in the sixth inning for five runs and the "Bruins" tucked away a free hitting game 10 to 7 Friday in the first of a two-game Idaho-Montana series on the fair grounds diamond.

Breshears relieved Carlson in the sixth inning but was touched for six safeties and four more Montana runs before the game was over. Higbee of Montana pitched good ball against Idaho, using considerable "smoke" and a fast breaking "hook."

Captain Grover Evans connected for a three bagger and two singles in five times at bat while Moe hit safely three times in a like number of times at the plate. "Chick" Evans banged out two doubles and Charley Gray and Jimmy Fox each connected safely.

Grover Evans and Jimmy Fox pulled off sensational catches of fly balls after hard runs in both cases.

Score: R. H. E.  
Idaho ..... 7 10 4  
Montana ..... 10 11 3  
Batteries—Carlson, Breshears and Fox, Idaho; Higbee and Spiller, Montana.  
Umpire, Charley Walks of Moscow.  
Idaho 3, Montana 5.

Eddie Foran pitched sterling ball for Idaho, having everything on the "pivy," making eleven Montanans take three healthies and a drink of water, and was only touched for four widely scattered hits, yet with Good Fortune sitting sedately on the Ruin bench from the first inning, Montana took the second game of the Idaho series here Saturday 5 to 3.

Idaho's nine hits failed to come at times when men were on bases. In the first inning with two out one error paved the way for two Montana runs. Montana's three runs scored in the sixth inning were the results of two errors, a hit by a pitched ball and a three base drive by Higbee, Montana short stop.

"Chick" Evans was the batting hero of the afternoon with a home run drive beyond the race track

through right field which brought in before him Charley Gray, tying the score in the third inning. In that same inning Les Moe connected for a three bagger but he died on third on the last out. Moe's drive would have been good for another home run had he not tripped over first base for a bad fall.

Idaho deserved to win the last game with Montana and only the "breaks of luck" kept Foran from winning his game.

Score: R. H. E.  
Idaho ..... 3 9 6  
Montana ..... 5 4 5  
Batteries—Foran and Fox, Idaho; Vitt and Spiller, Montana.  
Umpire, Charley Walks of Moscow.

#### THE LAW AS THE

#### LAWYER SEES IT

The law is a great silent drama, which began unfolding back in the Biblical times and has steadily, consistently advanced with the progress of the world until it has become an integral part of national existence.

The law is reason, and when the reason no longer exists, neither will the law long continue to live. Law is a matter of principles, not precedent. These principles have been established as sound thro long years of practice and application. There is no such thing in the law as a staid and set precedent. Precedent, if there might be such a thing, would be found to be good common sense applied to legal matters, and because it is such, it is adhered to, and followed until the layman calls it a precedent.

The lawyer sees the science of law as a great living thing, pulsing with life, virelent, magnetic and gripping in its interest. He sees that every move of man and nature is the result of law divine, natural or man-made. He respects it, reverts it, and in time it comes to grip his very soul so that he, if he be a true lawyer, is enmeshed in its appeal.

#### The Law as the Layman Sees It.

The law is a complex matter which no person of common sense may understand, and which may be made to fit any case, or not as per your ability to hire the proficient attorney. It is composed of a mass of long dead precedents and hair brained ideas. It has no reason, nor asks none. It is so arranged that a person may be arrested under it, and yet escape by the same law if he has the money to do it with. Its language is composed of a mass of whereases, to-wits, wherefores and hereinbefores, all of which is needless and confusing. The lawyers have so bemuddled the laws that it requires an attorney to interpret them an a farmer can no longer draw his contracts and deeds with safety, but must pay a lawyer a fee to do it.

The law, as the layman sees it, is innate, a dead thing, clammy and cold to the senses, carrying a hint of dread and fear with its name. It has become so warped and twisted that those who should be punished are offered immunity and the innocent bystander is entrapped in its meshes. It is a thing ponderous and unwieldy, no longer consistent with national development and should be abolished to make way for a few concise rules whereby the world might be governed with certainty, speedily and economically.

#### STUDY OF LAW MAKES MEN SAY COCKERILL

(Continued from page one.)

ive departments of government. "It becomes pertinent to ask how the spirit of service has been manifest in the University of Idaho law school. Once more those who have the requisite information will assure the questioner that the law school had a war record quite as good if not better than that of any other college in the institution.

"No mere coincidence brought to law school students the three Distinguished Service Crosses won by university alumni and undergraduates. I cannot refrain from the belief that Major Herbert T. Fooks, Lieut. Harry O. McDougall and Corporal John Cramer were inspired to the splendid deeds of heroism which won them this coveted decoration by ideals of service for which the legal study of American institutions proved in some measure responsible.

"Most of us, I am sure, know the record of the 1918 law class, the class that failed to graduate because it had enlisted to the man. One D. S. C., two Croix de Guerre and an army citation for gallantry were brought back from France by the members of that 1918 group.

"Study of the law makes good citizens; yes, and it does more than that. If past records mean anything, it makes good men. No higher tribute can be paid the profession."

### ALL CAMPUS SING WEDNESDAY EVENING

University Will Gather on Steps of Ad Building to Sing School Songs.

A second all-college song fest, to be held on the steps of the Ad building on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock was arranged for at a meeting of the Music Club held in Liszt hall, Monday evening.

This gathering will be held as a successful sequel to the unsuccessful attempt made at holding a similar affair on the evening of Campus Day, according to the discussion that took place in the meeting. The Kappa Sig band will lend its joyous jazz to the occasion. All members of the student body and faculty are expected to attend, whether endowed with the gift of song or not.

#### IDAHO ORATOR IS OFF FOR EUGENE

Ralph Breshears, Idaho's contender for the tri-state oratorical championship, leaves for Eugene Wednesday to represent Idaho in the annual Oregon-Washington-Idaho hot air contest. Bunt will speak on the "American Plan vs. the Un-American Plan" and is said to have a very effective speech. The contest is held annually between the universities of the three corner states of the Northwest and the winner receives a prize of one hundred dollars.

#### GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS STAFF ELECTED YESTERDAY

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held Monday evening, Maurice Jackson was chosen as editor in chief of the 1922 Gem of the Mountains and Carl Rowell as business manager. No plans have been formulated as yet but it is announced that the Two Year Olds will make the 1922 Gem one of the best ever or bust a gallus trying.

#### LAW SCHOOL FOUNDING GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from page one.)

sound collegiate training in youth, and all coupled with a nature notably gentle and kindly, greatly endeared him to his associates upon the faculty and to the student body.

In the spring of 1913 Dean McCutcheon retired and was succeeded by Dean George D. Ayers, formerly of

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# DAVIDS'

the faculty of law at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Ayers is a ripe scholar broadly cultured and of a genial but nevertheless, energetic and dynamic nature, particularly fitting him for leadership. Under his administration the College of Law grew in numbers, popularity and usefulness. It qualified for membership in the Association of American Law Schools and has ever since maintained such standards as to retain its membership in good standing. Mr. Ayers' notable contribution to the college was the securing of large additions to the law library and broadening the scope of the instructional work, thus making the law courses available for students in other colleges of the University.

This matter, however, is a theme in itself which is well worthy the pen of one better fitted to narrate it than is the chronicler of this brief sketch.

Upon the close of the war it was deemed wise to call to the service of the state in the capacity of Dean of Law, O. P. Cockerill, of Seattle. Dean Cockerill comes to us directly from active practice and combines practical experience with excellent scholastic training, a genial personality and administrative ability of superior quality. Combined with all this, he brings to us a ripe experience as a teacher in the law school of the University of Washington.

During the war period the attendance upon the College of Law was reduced for the reasons which reduced the attendance upon law colleges throughout the country. Representatives of the college, both graduates and undergraduates, both military and naval service of the country. Their achievements reflect credit upon the college of law, and thro it upon

The attendance is again normal, and the student body, freed from war's disturbing influences, is once more devoting undivided attention to peaceful study. Three men of long experience as practitioners and teachers are devoting their entire time to instructional work. Members of the local bar and of the bar of the state at large are contributing generously of their time and talent to make the college of law what it is—"the equal of the best in the West."

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# The Togs

THE KENWORTHY

THURSDAY  
and FRIDAY

TOM MIX IN "SPEED MANIAC"

SATURDAY  
WILL ROGERS  
in  
"JUBILD"