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Today, 10 Years Ago

(AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN)

The legislature has recently made an appropriation for the purpose of clearing away the sage brush from the immediate vicinity of the Ad. building. The argument of the legislature is that such an improvement will decrease the hazard from rattlesnakes and other reptiles which infest our campus, is not without merit; but we are certain that every loyal Idaho student has come to look upon these things and especially upon the sage brush as a part of our institution. The so-called improvement will be bitterly opposed by the student body as a blow at the Idaho democracy and if the administration insists on going through with the plan, many a tear will be shed by the old timers who can see the beginning of the end of our "free and easy" atmosphere of the Good Old Days.

Three frosh were hailed before Probate Judge Nelson yesterday and ordered to make a quick decision between 10 days and \$10. The witty boys responded that "They'd take their time" and were forthwith locked up for contempt of court. President Brannon, hearing of the boys' predicament, immediately furnished bail and adjourned to the Ag. school where the boys were instructed in the proper methods of handling chickens. When interviewed, the president criticized the boys severely and remarked that there was no excuse for the incident; it was mere carelessness on the part of the boys themselves and their upperclassmen.

Considerable amusement has been caused on the campus by a proposed amendment to our student constitution probably sponsored by some religious organization, which would deny the students the right to carry guns or any weapons whatever on the campus. The thing is amusing to most of the students but it does show an existing tendency on the part of some few of the students to become effeminate and we believe the thing should be violently and permanently suppressed before it has a chance to bring about any lasting evil. The lawyers offer to have such an action set aside on the grounds that it deprives a man of the right of self defense, but we hope that the students will never grow so genteel as to make such a movement by the lawyers necessary.

We can tolerate the present epidemic of riding skirts among the women, but we are here to declare that the women are overstepping the bounds when they start wearing spurs.

The Ags are proposing "Fat" Stephens as their candidate for May Queen. We'll admit it wasn't a bad joke a few years back, but it's beginning to grow old and we hope he won't run this year.

A pathetic incident took place at the Bucket of Blood bar room Saturday night. Two of our notorious bad actors happened in at the same time and the fireworks started. The pathos lay in the fact that Cross-eyed Casey was first on the draw and won a fair victory, except that he forgot his affliction and aimed with the wrong eye. Lucky Dorgan was also quick on the start—so quick in fact that he shot himself twice through the foot before he could get his gun out of the holster. In spite of this, he recovered and settled the dispute before Casey got through clearing the side lines. The wake will be sold at the Beta house Wednesday night and the burial the following morning. Everyone is cordially invited.

Campus Shields Razzed At D. G. Truth Parties

If you really cherish and desire publicly the lawyers recommend a date with a Delta Gamma immediately preceding one of their midnight truth parties. The truth, all the truth and nothing but the truth will be revealed.

Diogenes Gives Up Ghost When He Hits Kirkham at Idaho

Diogenes was leaving our campus, once more disappointed when he suddenly met up with our friend Professor Kirkham. Diogenes cast away his lantern and departed hurriedly, waving his arms and shrieking wildly. The old gentleman was not seen in the vicinity again but the fact that he abandoned his lantern convinced everybody of the successful termination of his long search for the honest man. Kirkham forthwith placed on a pedestal and the chest of every Idaho man swelled with pride.

Two days later an Associated Press dispatch from New York reported that Diogenes, with no apparent reason had given up his search in disgust and was returning home on the first boat to cash in his long overdue checks.

PERSHING VISITS IDA.

During his recent visit to the Idaho campus to review the local corps of Boy Scouts, General Pershing was observed pointing out Frank Williamson and at the same time he was heard to remark to Colonel Chrisman "I tell you Colonel, if all my soldiers had been like that man, this World war would have been quite a different affair." Quite a tribute, wasn't it? — Moscow Star-Mirror.

LAW TO THE TUNE OF YANKEE DOODLE

Millions for Sunsets But Not One Cent for Chimes

The University of Idaho is rapidly approaching her proper station as the premier institution in the west. Unfortunately, this rapid fire growth gives rise to an undercurrent of petty evils that will persist until the students voice vigorous protest.

New clubs are born with each semester, outwardly instigated to promote special activities and the general welfare of all. They have accomplished much for which they are to be commended, but they have become so numerous that a fierce battle is being waged for a place in the sun. Partly because of this, a new idea springs forth periodically, sponsored by the "X" or the "Y" club. Too often, the instigators in their anxiety lest they perish, fail to properly discriminate between things we need and those we might like to have.

A dark cloud gathered not so long ago and the storm broke suddenly without warning, the thunder pealing echoes answering "Chimes! Chimes! Chimes!"

Chimes Would Lend Beauty

The evidence of the past is sufficient proof that we have ever been willing to aid in every movement that will materially benefit the university, but we must dispense with luxuries

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A. S. U. I. ASSEMBLY FOR NOMINATIONS

All Student Officers to Be Nominated Wednesday At 4:00 O'clock

A special A. S. U. I. nominating assembly will be held in the auditorium Wednesday, April 8, at four p.m. according to Leo Fleming student body president. Nominations from the floor will be received for the following offices: President, Vice president, secretary and six members for the executive board, also May queen, maid of honor, and pages for the May queen. Nominations will also be made at this time for managing editor for The Argonaut, Blue Bucket and Gem of the Mountains. Under a new arrangement the yell king is to be nominated by the executive board.

Applications for the following positions are to be filed immediately with Blanch Boyer, A. S. U. I. secretary; circulation manager of The Argonaut, assistant business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, and assistant manager of the Blue Bucket. The primary election is to be held April 16 and the General election, May 7.

BALL PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT FOR A RECORD SEASON

Eight Lettermen Back in Suits; Pitching Staff Good With Veterans and New Material on Deck

With eight lettermen back in suits and two other veterans eligible for varsity competition, University of Idaho baseball prospects are exceptionally bright for a record 1925 season. More than 40 candidates are turning out regularly for outdoor practice under the guidance of Coach David MacMillan who will have three stellar ball men on his pitching staff and an experienced player for every infield position.

Seven of Idaho's 13 conference games scheduled for this season will be played on the home diamond. The opening contest is with Washington State college at Pullman, April 25. With the exception of University of Montana, two games will be played with each team in the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences.

Pitching Staff Good

On his pitching staff, Coach MacMillan will have Walter Fields, '26, Caldwell, and Arthur Golden, Boise, both lettermen and capable of delivering a formidable brand of ball. Ralph Erickson, Pocatello, new to Idaho but a stellar southpaw with a remarkable record at the Idaho Technical institute at Pocatello, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the staff. Erickson won his first Idaho letter at center position on the basketball team this year.

With the graduation of Frank Kinison, Payette, Idaho loses her first string catcher of last year, but two new players, who are regular candidates for the backstop position this season, show promise of filling the bill. They are Lowell Howerton, Jerome; and Cleland Sullivan, Rupert.

At first base, Idaho will have William Lansdon, Boise, who won his first Idaho letter last year by playing a heady game at this position. Guy Wicks, '25, Moscow, a two-year letterman in baseball, is back for his last year at the keystone sack. Wicks is a dependable second baseman and batter. Third sack position this year will be well covered by Sylvester Kieffner '25, Twin Falls, who played a spectacular game last year. Kieffner is an experienced base runner and swings an accurate bat.

"Polly" Lehrbas for Shortstop

Mark "Polly" Lehrbas, Pocatello, is having his first try for shortstop position at Idaho, but his reputation at Idaho Technical institute and in south Idaho baseball circles marks him as a brilliant player. Lehrbas is expected to fill the shoes of Vernon "Skip" Stivers, Idaho football star of all-American and all-coast fame, who was graduated this year. Stivers is now playing with the San Francisco Seals. Another Idaho baseball, football and basketball star who is making a mark in big league circles is Robert Filtzke, Lacross, Wis. Filtzke left school to join Cleveland's ball club last year.

For outfield positions, Idaho this year has two dependable lettermen. Victor Cameron, Boise, and Charles Lawson, Caldwell. Cameron is a top-notch batter who started many winning plays for Idaho last year with his big stick. Both men play a fine field game. Andrew Wahl, Twin Falls, won his letter last year at first base.

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Long Ears Go Well With Short Pants On Golf Huntsmen

Spring is here at last. There is and can be no doubt about it. In the last few days the number of golf pants on the campus has increased with marvelous rapidity. Even one of our own lawyers, the fair and lovely Richard Dresser has stooped to put on a pair of these rhinoceros trousers. Now every man is young once and wishes to stay young forever. (so does every girl) and most people think that by wearing young clothes, acting young etc, a person can stay young longer. Yet we believe that man around the tender age of twenty-one years is young enough without adopting and exposing before our eyes the pants on a seven-year old child. It is certain that the vast majority having once grown out of short pants do not intend to return to them. And it is also certain that if the number of golf hunters increase as they have in the past, that the law school are going to get a corner on the worn-out baseball pant market because they cannot be left too far behind in the styles. There is just one thing worth mentioning about these golf pants. Notice the ears of those who wear them. Too bad too. Just dumb brutes, that's all.

WOMEN ATHLETES SHOW MEAN FORM

Kappas Lead On Curves While Others Take Lead On Long Distance Runs

Women of the campus are beginning to realize the value of physical training of some sort in as much as self defense is necessary in these days of the manly art. The Women's Athletic association has taken up the cry that you can't get a good man down with activity in athletics—becoming greater, some kind of a review of the situation is in order, so here goes.

It was apparent that the baseball team will be chosen mainly from the Kappa house, for that bunch has more curves than Ty Cobb ever thought of and after looking at some of them, Babe Ruth himself couldn't bat an eye.

The football team would have dash, determination, vim, vigor and mentality in a certain degree, with the ability to keep out of the way of an opposing player very cleverly. Also they have a way of getting hold of a person and hanging on like grim death. Most of the co-eds have a rare knowledge of the game. The only way to beat that team would be to cripple its personnel. For the position of drawback any of the house mothers would do admirably, and some of them might even be hurt.

Much Baseball Material

In basketball there is a wealth of material so great that the only position that would not be contested would be coach, while for the place of referee, any one of a hundred boys would be willing to take a chance in being killed in the rush. For forwards there are Mag Carter and Ben Bennett who play hard but not roughly and are well mannered in that they take turns making points. Mag's signs of a weakened constitution at times, are really due to blueberry pie. Benny has a deceiving way and hardly ever misses an opponent. She can dribble, faint and shoot at will, which

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LAW COLLEGE MAINTAINS EXCEPTIONAL STANDARDS DURING FIFTEEN YEARS OF EXISTENCE; ENLARGEMENT IS PLANNED

Legal Department Has Had Long Lines of Distinguished Talent on Faculty; Present Head Is Praised; Library Will be Completed

Over the door of the law school of the University of Idaho significant word may be truthfully written. The word is "ESTABLISHED." When the law school was organized some sixteen years ago, there were those who entertained doubts as to its ultimate success; there were those who perhaps questioned the expediency of the attempt to plant a law school in Idaho at just that specific time; and there were those who wondered if the field was large enough to support such a school. Since that time the law school has answered many of these questions and has resolved many of these fears into hopes—the kind of hopes which see the problems to be solved, see the many difficulties to be overcome, appreciate that more will arise in the future; but at the same time enjoy a full confidence that satisfactory progress can still be made through and over these things.

William of the Law School Writes Home To Dear Old Father

Dear Father:
It is now a custom for our college paper to print a letter from some undergraduate of this institution to his near relatives at home. Of late this paper has been printing weird and illiterate letters from some uncultured short ag who styles himself as "Kiety Bill". Now the members of the law school are far above normal intelligence and hence have a far keener apprehension of that minor function of literature known as letter writing and have selected one of my letters to you to embody in this triumph of journalism. It is a deplorable fact that this newspaper is not always issued under such capable management.

Since the contents of this communication will be open to public scrutiny and I not wishing to divulge anything personal to the common masses will restrain myself to local facts and topics of common knowledge.

Father, you have probably heard of the Middlesex Country club in England. Well the name of that club will soon be very appropriate to this university. The men have sunk to some of the levels formerly occupied solely by the women and small boys and the women have risen to levels heretofore sacred to men. Marble pants, more dignifiedly called golf trousers, are no woman to both sexes. Short-clipped hair is now a feminine style and long, flowing locks, characteristic of violin players and old fashioned women, are now assiduously cultivated by the collegiate masculines. The men form a society of Knights of the Hook and Ladder and soon thereafter the women form a similar society of Rooster Weapons.

Thank God, father, that those of us who are not "blustering youths" can, if necessary cultivate mustaches, there are no women in the law school, and it will be a long time before the co-eds, God bless 'em, represent us in the football field.

Your devoted son,
William

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS HOOP TOURNAMENT

Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophs vs. Frosh; Winners Play Finals

The girls' inter-class basket-ball tournament is to be held this week. The Sophomores play the frosh at 7:30 and the seniors are scheduled to play against the juniors at 8:00. The finals will be played off Thursday at 7:30 and a great deal of interest is being taken, because the line-up for all the classes will make the games at least fairly exciting.

The teams are as follows: Seniors, Edith Cooper, (captain); Margaret Carter, Ethel Povey, Katherine Healey (subs: Dorothy Teats, Jane Gibbs); Juniors: Freda Howard, (captain); Evangeline Bennett, Sybil Felt, Dorothy Manning (subs: Hazel Roe, Josie Hansen) Sophomores: Lillian Shaw, (captain); Katherine Nelson, Dorothy Darling, Louise Wilson, Margaret McConnell, (subs: Grace Hagan, Margaret Dickenson) frosh: Hazel Stellman, (captain) Margorie Miller, Dorothy Sowder, Margaret Partner, Edith Huston, (subs: Pauline Clare, Ella Mae Farnim).

IDAHO RIFLE TEAM IS SEVENTH IN AREA

Local R. O. T. C. Marksmen Rank Eleventh Among Twenty Entries

The rifle teams of the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. unit placed eleven and nineteenth in a recent gallery rifle match between the schools in the 9 Corps area R. O. T. C. There were 20 schools competing. Although the first Idaho rifle team ranks eleventh in the list of teams, Idaho ranks seventh in the list of schools. This is because the southern branch of the University of California had two teams and the Oregon Agriculture college had four teams entered which placed before Idaho in the ranking of teams.

The competition was held between January 26th and February 25th inclusive. The matches were shot off in three different stages. Including the prize, sitting, kneeling and standing positions of firing. The scores made were out of a possible 6000.

Results Are Good

The results of the teams and scores

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Don't let first impressions be misleading.
It is not the object of the Lawyer's edition of The Argonaut to promote hard feelings. We are attempting to lay our fingers, purposely on many situations and conditions which seem to be campus evils and individual weaknesses.

It is conceded by all that Idaho is a 100 per cent American institution, with the spirit of Democracy as its guiding light. Since any institution is made of its personnel, the same thing must be true of Idaho. If so, we rise to inquire: "Why do students at Idaho tolerate a perpetual undercurrent of petty and malicious gossip which travels and grows as it travels?"

Also in the name of Democracy, we hold an annual student election in which every student votes. Unless this be irony, we know of no greater abuse of the name of Democracy. As a rule our election is a free-for-all mud throwing contest which grows more bitter with each election; and to better the situation and insure everybody a good time at this sport a period of thirty days between the official beginning and close of the so-called election is thoughtfully provided.

Speaking of the honor system—it is desirable and practical and we hope someday to see it in operation at Idaho. The problem, it seems, is not entirely up to the faculty. Honor, like charity, starts at home. If we want the honor system it is within the power of the students, through their organizations, to install it by proving themselves deserving of it.

In the matter of campus discipline: The students need a change of attitude. The faculty, generally speaking, is not a narrow minded group of individuals. Any unfair regulation can be more easily made away with by voicing a reasonable protest than by a great amount of secret opposition.

We hope that we have, in these columns and elsewhere in our paper, printed a few things worthy of consideration. One thing we are sure of, remembering our motto of "Justice," we can truthfully say in regard to the next student who engages in the promotion of gossip: "We hope he chokes or gets his throat caught between the fingers of some hearer who is not lacking in a sense of honor and justice"

RIFLE TEAM IS SEVENTH
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are as follows:
First, O. A. C., team 1. 5485; second southern branch University of California, team 2. 5465; third, Pomona college, 5431; fourth, Montana college of applied and mechanical art, 5353; fifth, California Institute of Technology, 5285; sixth, University of Washington, 5124; seventh, southern branch of the University, team 2.

PANTS IS PANTS

Dear Ma,
Well ma I have got schemes for keeping my room mate from stealing all my stuff out from my pockets and etc. When I go to bed why I put my money and so forth in his pocket. But he found out that plan too so he puts his junk in my pockets, so in the morning when we get our pants on why we both have our own money and etc. Me and fat is going to run the bid packard out next week as fat borrowed some jack on an insurance he had bought and we will have some fun but don't know where we are going yet. So I will tell you about the trip and what ever takes place.
Your Son.

We sometimes wonder if the nation's leading lawyers and judges know Dean Davis as well as he knows them. And if so, why don't they do something about it.

LAW TO YANKEE DOODLE

when necessities exist. The installation of chimes would lend beauty and charm—I can think of nothing sweeter than a law class taught to the tune of Yankee Doodle. Chimes would strike the hour and sound the battle call of the Vandals. Yet there is beauty in a Moscow sunset. Only a few Aes cannot already tell the time, and the Vandals have never failed to respond when cheered by human voices.

We are told that the initial cost of the chimes would be only six thousand dollars. It might be added that the proposed article is guaranteed for five years and a more enduring variety cannot be procured for less than twenty thousand dollars. Six thousand dollars would establish a fund sufficiently large to keep many deserving persons in school.

Under the present conditions, we should not be expected to support the chimes movement, or any other drive for money unless it is clearly a necessity. Let us hope that the time may come when chimes will peal from the Ad building tower, if this meritorious ambition can be realized without peeling the lining from our pocket books.

BALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

but he is equally good at several in-field positions and is counted on to fill an important place on the squad this season. Many of the other 30 candidates out for varsity ball at Idaho are showing promise of becoming good baseball material. With his lettermen and other experienced players at a nucleus, Coach MacMillan has every opportunity to build a baseball team of championship caliber for this and future years.

WOMEN ATHLETES SHOW FORM

she seldom does. Her guard is weak, but she is a slicker with her mits in a pinch. For center, M. F. Updike wins palms up, but might be a better miler so that position should go to D. Darling whose methods are primitive but results getting. M. Wein, D. Teats, M. Miller and E. Lafferty, if she would come out, would be fine material for guards, also B. Glander and H. Austin, who would only have to manhandle the forwards and then let them shoot. If Benny and Mag were forwards, the interest would be kept up. We have not had time to investigate the aesthetic dancing proposi-

tion, but Doctor Trommhauser has full particulars.

Track prospects are based on only the wildest guesses, but certain priority girls will be worth a million in an obstacle race, considering practice they have had week day nights. For the sprinters, there is a lot of fast material, we haven't the space for names, but Hines will place without doubt.

Ora Budge, Ruth Vessey, M. W. Updike, Ruth Montgomery and Ruth Hawkins are prominent contenders for the middle distances. All of them can also run up to three miles. M. McArthur is another prospect, for a lot of the fellows have been trying to catch her for a long time without success. Some of the girls at Ridenbaugh hall have a pull which should have kept them in good shape in the tug-of-war; the town girls can pull anything and get away with it.

Connie Elder and D. Miller are promising to do wonders in the shop put, for they are strong and willing. However, they would have to be cautioned to stay in the ring. Mary Newman is always one jump ahead and should be fine in the hurdles. In case of a hint of foul play C. Jones would substitute. The whole Gamma Phi chapter would qualify in the high jump, for they are in the clouds most of the time. Many co-eds jump at everything, so there would be a lot of broad jumpers. These girls will have to get "Hank" Powers' form, though.

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I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT YOU, by Dick Dresser.

Co-eds Say of Men: Take 'em as They Is

Last minute inquiries disclose the fact that the ladies are much easier to please than the men. Whereas, the men, according to the Co-ed Edition, insist that innumerable virtues be possessed by the girl of their choice; the girls seem to share Burns' sentiment that "a mans a man for a' that." Interviews with representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega almost unanimously set the requirements as "free, part white and old enuff!" The Gamma Phis when approached did not condescend to associate with a mere man even for purposes of an interview. The Pi Phi's were not interviewed but we all know how they stand. Forney hall girls set forth impossible descriptions and traits of masculine creatures which readily indicate that they have little knowledge on the subject. Altogether we can only say, "The Lord help the men."

Candidates should refrain from making their intentions of running for office known too early in the season; people are apt to get too well acquainted with them before election. Its the early bird that catches the worm, but its the early worm that gets caught.

"Reminiscences of T. R.

Sorority Line Used As Campus Calendar

What day is this?
Tuesday.
Howdyaknow?
Yesterday was Monday.
Howdyaknow?
Well I know.
Howdyaknow?
I saw a Pi Phi washing hung out on the line in back of their house last night.

SIGMA CHI HOTEL OPENS REGISTER

On a nice rainy day about the 26th of February, hordes of men flocked across the campus, carrying blankets, shoes, pipes, tobacco, extra handkerchiefs and a toothbrush. Everyone who saw the motely aggregation staggering along wondered what it was, and where it was going. Had some fraternity pledged all the Short Ags in school?

Some of the puzzled ed and co-eds saw Mr. Gill walking down the sidewalk in front of the Ad building, and one of them questioned him regarding the men who were ruining the beautiful lawn in a mad attempt to get somewhere. Mr. Gill smiled, and in a low voice said:

"Why, my dear Christian brother, the Sigma Chis are moving into their new house; no doubt about it, not a bit of doubt about it."

In such a manner, the new Sigma Chi hotel was auspiciously opened up to the general public. The new house has attracted many to its well finished interior. Although all the boarders are not as yet acquainted, it is hoped that in the near future a meeting may be held in the auditorium where introductions are to be made if time permits. If this event is scheduled, all the sororities will be invited to partake of the pink tea which will be served by Alfred Hagan and Sprague Stevens.

A few words in regard to the new structure might not be amiss. The building is of Tooder-Gothic architecture and was built to accommodate 40 men. Most of the 83 men now living in the house are being well cared for in the cellar.

The house is built on the side of a hill, and as the ground slopes off quite suddenly in the rear, it is rather dangerous to lean out the back windows. This is a word of warning to those who may visit the house in contemplation of moving in. So far, however, there has been only one accident as a result of the height of the house. One freshman while chopping wood in the basement accidentally fell out of the back door, and broke his neck. Funeral arrangements already have been made.

It seems that all the students on the campus are not agreed as to the permanency of the new structure. A certain Phi Delt says that every morning after arising, he rushes to the window and looks out, saying: "Well, it hasn't toppled over yet."

However, he hopes that he will not

always be disappointed.

Everyone is welcome at the new Sigma Chi House. Step in and look it over, and if you would like to join, send in your application to the local secretary of the W. C. T. U.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD BIG CONFERENCE

Officers Training Convention Slated
In Moscow April 4, 5.

More than 25 delegates and several outside speakers will be on the University of Idaho campus next Saturday and Sunday at the first annual Inland Empire Officers' Training conference of the Y. M. C. A. according to George Oliver, student secretary. The purpose of the conference is to train and instruct the delegates and members attending in the work and duties of Y. M. C. A. officers.

Several speakers will deliver interesting and instructive lectures to the convention. Among them are Gale Seaman of Los Angeles, George Cole of Seattle, and W. W. Dillon of Portland. Paul Phillips student secretary of the W. S. C. unit of Y. M. C. A. will probably speak and many others will be called on extemporaneously.

Fifteen delegates are expected from W. S. C., five from Whitman college, four from Cheney Normal, and a number of others from Spokane.

"A LAWYER'S PRAYER"

Oh! Lord! I beseech thee to lend thine ear to thy humble and unworthy servant, a young lawyer.

As I embark, Oh, Lord, upon the great sea of jurisprudence it is essential to my welfare that I be fully equipped for the journey, that I may weather all the storms.

Therefore, I pray thee, O Lord, that in your mercy and generosity you may bestow upon me, the consistency of Ella Oleson; the dignified carriage of Professor Brosnan, the verbosity of Dean Davis; and the optimism of Dr. Tromenhanuser, add to these the wit and wisdom of James J. Gill and the lung capacity of George M. Miller and I shall feel equipped for the journey.

Then, O Lord, will I feel safely armed against all obstacles and may be fully qualified to serve long and faithfully as a practitioner at the Bar! Thanking you in your greatness, I remain,

All yours.

Everett Erickson, of Spokane, was elected president of the Washington club at its last meeting held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last Wednesday. Erickson replaces Norman Nelson, of Pasco, who resigned because of inability to attend meetings.

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Professor James J. Gill was born in Wisconsin, 1868. He was graduated from the Oshkosh State Normal school in 1894; received an LL.B. degree from Kent College of Law, Chicago, 1897; admitted to the Illinois

bar—1897; admitted to the Wisconsin bar, 1897; district attorney, Oconto county, Wisconsin, 1898-1907; active practice at the bar of Wisconsin, 1897-1913, at which time he was secured as a professor of law at the University of Idaho law school where he has been since that time. As an instructor his ability cannot be questioned, and as to the students, he has won a place in their estimation as an instructor and in their hearts as a man and friend that could be described with no little effort.

O. P. Cockerill served as dean from 1919 to 1923. The college of law grew greatly in numbers during his administration. He resigned to accept the deanship of the law school at the University of North Dakota, Davis Made Dean

In the fall of 1923 Dean Robert McNair Davis came to Idaho to make "The best little law school anywhere in the West." Dean Davis (B. 1879), received his A.B. at Harvard, 1905, his law degree at Harvard in 1906, and his J.D. at the University of Chicago Law school in 1908. He practiced in Portland, Ore., 1912-1916, Kansas City, Mo., 1916; special practice in Tucson, Ariz., 1916-1922. He was lecturer on legal bibliography in various law schools, 1908-1911; professor of law at the University of Arizona, 1916-1922; professor of law, summer session at the University of California, 1921; professor of law at the University of California, 1922-1923; dean of men at the University of Arizona, 1921-1922. He has been dean of the college of law at the University of Idaho, since September 1, 1923. Dean Davis is a member of the American Bar association, and the American Society of International Law.

When the board of education elected Robert McNair Davis to the position of dean they secured the very man that was needed to put the law school on a firmer foundation and build it up to the standard of the best institutions. His theory is, build up the college and set the quality of instruction on a high plane and the students will come.

Prof. S. A. Harris was selected for the Idaho law faculty last fall. Professor Harris (B. 1888), was graduated from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, in 1909. He received his degree of J.D. from the University of Chicago law school in 1913 and from

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that time until coming to Idaho practiced law at Omaha, Neb., as a member of the firm of Kenzie, Cox & Harris. He is especially fitted to teach the procedural subjects. He is a member of the Omaha Bar association and of the Nebraska State Bar association. It is doubtful if a better instructor could be found in any of the more widely known law schools. His practice court is one of the most popular courses in the law department.

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A. RAW AIG NAMES DARING PLATFORM

Fellow Hoboes and Yellow Dogs:

Perhaps this little article may come as a surprise to most of this great assemblage called the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. I am to be the new president of this great, grand and glorious group. There is and can be no question about it. From this moment on into eternity you can absolutely accept my statements as facts. I stand on a platform that has been formulated by me and my colleagues and it is without exception the finest I have ever seen. My party as you all know, is the Swiss Republican, the best kind of cheese made.

Here's the platform:

1. I stand for free speech and will insist that anything worthy of note revealed in truth parties should be published in our paper, the Weekly Blat.
 2. I stand for statewide free fishing. Any man who intends to go fishing for a "GOOD" date on this campus has my best wishes behind him.
 3. I intend to declare the prohibition law null, void and of no effect to all students and lovers of the vintage rare. At the first A. S. U. I. meeting the Volstead act will be repealed and a student saloon be opened in the library. The Bench and Bar Association have agreed to furnish the bartender.
 4. I agree to dissolve any and all such committees known as the discipline committee and the scholarship committee and any and all other such secret organizations that threaten to endanger our comfort and well-being in this institution.
 5. The Y. M. C. A. and the "I" club will immediately be dissolved upon the recommendation of my fellow politicians.
 6. No student shall be allowed any protest against any regulation that I lay down except to a complaint committee appointed by myself for the express purpose of doing away with such outreries.
 7. The faculty shall have no voice in any law I shall make and pass.
 8. All rules regarding Monday washings shall be removed.
 9. Girls will be allowed to attend dances on week nights only at such places as Pullman, Genesee, Colton and Uniontown.
- If this platform does not suit any and all of my constituents, they can change their views to suit mine. Thanking you for electing me to the office, I remain,

Ostentatiously Mine,
A. RAW AIG.

The Thetas have given up plans for building a new house at present. As an alternative, the Orioles Nest will be remodeled to accommodate several more girls.

Dick Dresser calling Gamma Phi house May I speak to Boo?

Voice Boo who?

Dick You don't need to cry about it.

Kappa's To Stage "Love's Young Dream"

Now that spring is here we are anxiously awaiting the touching little love scenes which are annually staged by the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma on their front steps. Early indications are that students will not be disappointed. Afternoon and evening performances-special features on Sunday. Come early and avoid the rush.

Idea of the Ideal Varies With Man, Says Luffemwell

"There is no such thing as a set of rules which will define the Ideal Woman. Those charming feminine traits which set one man's heart all aflutter, augment his blood pressure and quicken his pulse, fill another man with disgust as all-pervading as the odor of a packing-plant," said Eustace Luffemwell, reaching for his thirty-five cent incinerator and the English special-mixture tobacco.

"After 24 years of actual experience, I can say without fear of successful contradiction, that men are more inconsistent than women. Some like 'em fat, and some like 'em lean, and some like 'em half-way between. Personally, I like a plump one that you can hold at least thirty minutes without having your lap get sway-backed."

"I see in a recent issue of The Argonaut that the ideal woman does not roll her socks, according to one authority. I disagree with him. It depends on who the woman is. There are lots of girls that can wear rolled socks to advantage, and then there are some that would look better in rubber boots. As I said before, it is an individual question. I myself will never wear smoked glasses because the girls roll their socks."

"Another statement concerning the ideal woman was that she wasn't popular if she had sneak dates. Again I say, this is not a hard and fast rule. It depends on the lady, her gentleman friend, and climatic conditions at the time."

"My advice to the young lady who wants to be ideal is 'Be yourself, Susan, and you will be somebody's ideal.' As I once told King George V., you can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time."—Copyright by Eustace Luffemwell.

INSURANCE COMPANY TO REBUILD HOUSE

Work was started yesterday to rebuild the burned Elwatas house. The insurance company which had the property protected is to replace the house to its former condition as it was impossible to make a satisfactory adjustment of the damage. Work will be pushed as fast as possible and the place will probably be ready for occupancy before the close of school.

NEW SYSTEM FOR U. OF I. FINANCES

Complete Duplicate Sheets of Expenditures to Be Furnished Auditors

Boise, Idaho — A complete and itemized record month by month of receipts and expenditures in all University of Idaho funds is hereafter to be furnished the state auditor by the bursar of the university in loose leaf form showing the items, month totals and cumulative totals in each fund. The records will be "an absolute and complete duplication" of the books at the university.

The plan suggested by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university, and worked out by the institution's accountant was designed to meet criticisms to the effect that the state administration was being kept in ignorance of the finances of the institution.

Four years ago in the supreme court, the state board of examiners sought to compel the board of regents of the university to render an accounting and submit claims on university funds to the board of examiners, after the manner of all other state institutions and departments. The court held that the board of regents by constitutional right was independent in the use of funds other than state appropriations.

Since that time misunderstandings have arisen either between the university and the board of examiners or between the legislature and board of regents, as to the information available to the public regarding the university general, federal and local funds.

Fire Interrupts Freshmen's Dates

The students suffered another disappointment last night when a fire which broke out at the "U" Hut was quickly extinguished. The ringing of the fire bell, accompanied by a mad dash of the trucks for the campus at about nine o'clock gave great promise of a good time but such hopes were short lived. The Moscow Fire Department is responsible for unusual and uninteresting termination of the affair. Cause for the fire is unknown but was in all probability started by some careless Y. M. C. A. cigarette smoker. Aside from the interruption of the freshman dates, no material damage was done.

Student Opinion

Now I aint as wise as these law school guys but since their is so darn much criticising in these colums I kin show them I can do a right smart bit of criticising too. Theys been every thing criticised in this paper and other additions of The Argonaut that there aint much left to hack and harass but I kin find some.

First of all I'd like to know why

the coolch boys and girls all think it is so goldurn important to study and go to classes and if they do, why don't they. There ain't no sense in acting thataway, a body can have a lot more fun by not going to classes at all and sleeping instead, besides then you won't have to get up so early nor comb your hair. Now I ain't in a position much to know 'cause I have only been here six weeks but I have been getting along fine so far except that I been put on probation by Ella Olesen or somebody. This here probation ain't bad anyway 'cause I ain't an athalete anahow and couldn't particulate in inner-collegiate athaletics anyhow if I could even, that is to say, if I could if I wasn't on probation like I am now. So if you do get put onto prohibition like I did it ain't going to bother you none anyway, if you couldn't be an athalete. So if you don't go to any classes and don't study none it will be a lot more fun and won't hurt you none, at least anahow it ain't hurt me none but maybe none of you are as tough as what I am.

Another thing is about this here campus, now I read about Prof. Weaver telling us it should be decorated up more than the way it is now. Prof. Weaver had the right idea but I guess he wanted to keep it a secret so I will tell you wise guys how it ought to be done if you want to please me. Now I'm telling you that there lawn out in front of the law school ain't right now. That grass is too short, nobody can even hide in it and the cows what are over in the Ag. barns couldn't get a square meal off of it if they tried and some day they'll be glad to try if that there legislatur don't give the ags more money to feed them. And the legislature ain't going to give us any more dough this year because they gave us some and we went and spent it or we're going to spend it or something. I don't see why this school is always crying for more jack anyhow cause they always go and spend all the roll they give 'em anyway. You can't have your dough and spend it too. If this school wants more jack they ought to give one of them home town talent shows down town like the Elks did in my home town when they wanted dough for the Red Cross during the war, when I wasn't here, the Elks in my home town though raised a lot of jack and if we have one of those shows here so can we, then they can let the legislature donate dough to the Aztec Pottery makers union or some thing.

I guess I ain't a very good critic cause I can't think of anything now and there ain't much to cry about but that ain't my fault there ain't enough for everybody to cry about, something ought to be done about it cause everybody ought to have some thing to crab about, why down in my town there is always something like that and the boys can sit around the stove and tell 'em all why things ain't right. There's lots of other things that ain't right too and somebody ought to do something about it, I don't know what it is but if I find out I'll write another letter and tell you but I don't want to n.w.

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In attendance, the growth of the school has been all that could be asked. This growth has been healthy and gives every indication of permanence. That the college has attained its present size is sufficient demonstration that it is filling a need in the educational system of the state, scholar, and greatly beloved by all students who came in contact with him. During the time the country was engaged in the World war was the most trying period in the history and development of the law school. Professor James J. Gill was acting dean and it is to him that we must give credit for bringing the law school through this period intact and able to continue on its course of growth and development. It was his scholarly and far sighted method of solving the problems confronting him during his administration which caused the law school to survive at all.

Professor James J. Gill was born in Wisconsin, 1868. He was graduated from the Oshkosh State Normal school in 1894; received an LL.B. degree from Kent College of Law, Chicago, 1897; admitted to the Illinois

bar-1897; admitted to the Wisconsin bar, 1897; district attorney, Oconto county, Wisconsin, 1899-1907; active practice at the bar of Wisconsin, 1897-1913, at which time he was secured as a professor of law at the University of Idaho law school where he has been since that time. As an instructor his ability cannot be questioned, and as to the students he has won a place in their estimation as an instructor, and in their hearts as a man and friend that could be described with no little effort.

O. P. Cockerill served as dean from 1919 to 1923. The college of law grew greatly in numbers during his administration. He resigned to accept the deanship of the law school at the University of North Dakota. Davis Made Dean

In the fall of 1923 Dean Robert McNair Davis came to Idaho to make "The best little law school anywhere in the West." Dean Davis (B. 1879), received his A.B. at Harvard, 1905, his law degree at Harvard in 1906, and his J.D. at the University of Chicago Law school in 1908. He practiced in Portland, Ore., 1912-1916, Kansas City, Mo., 1916; special practice in Tucson, Ariz., 1916-1922. He was lecturer on legal bibliography in various law schools, 1908-1911; professor of law at the University of Arizona, 1916-1922; professor of law, summer session at the University of California, 1921; professor of law at the University of California, 1922-1923; dean of men at the University of Arizona, 1921-1922. He has been dean of the college of law at the University of Idaho, since September 1, 1923. Dean Davis is a member of the American Bar association, and the American Society of International Law.

When the board of education elected Robert McNair Davis to the position of dean they secured the very man that was needed to put the law school on a firmer foundation and build it up to the standard of the best institutions. His theory is build up the college and set the quality of instruction on a high plane and the students will come.

Prof. S. A. Harris was selected for the Idaho law faculty last fall. Professor Harris (B. 1888), was graduated from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa, in 1909. He received his degree of J.D. from the University of Chicago law school in 1913 and from

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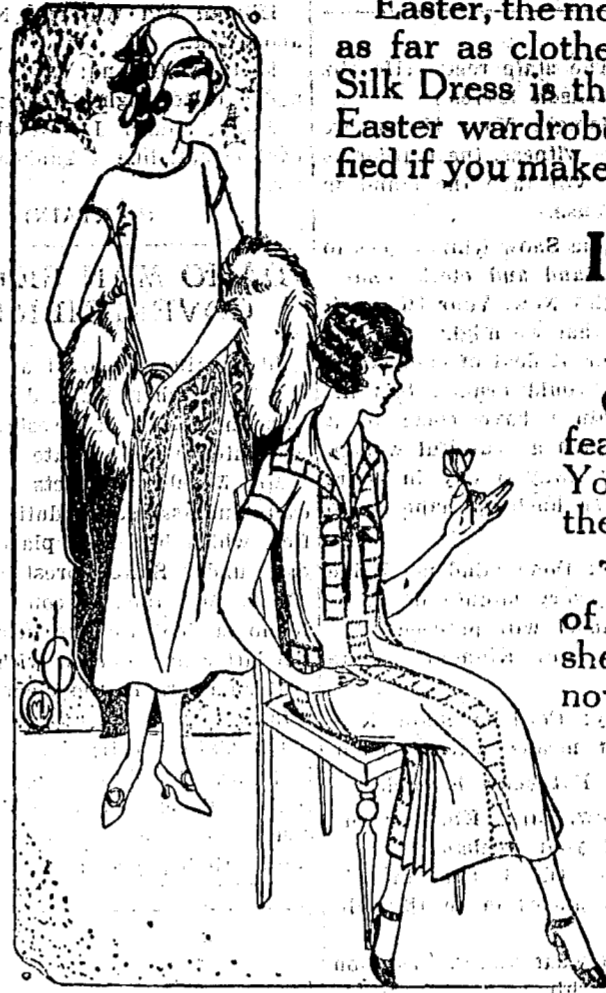
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Mr. Johnnie Walker, her Counsel.....George Walker
Mr. E. H. Hillman, District Attorney.....Hillman (Himself)
The Judge.....James J. Gill
Scoop Prettyman Taylor.....J. Fred Taylor
Ole Svenson, a Swedish witness.....Dick Dresser
Clerk.....Larry Quinn
Jury, Spectators, Newspapermen, etc.....The Rest of Law School

Scene—A criminal court room in 208, Ad. building.
At the rise of curtain everybody is on the stage, standing up. They get tired and sit down.

Clerk Quinn: Hear Youse! Hear Youse! Hear Youse! This court is now in session.

Judge James J. Gill: I must warn you that this court room will be cleared if there is any munching on gumdrops. Counsel will proceed.

Hillman (rising): Your Honor, we will prove that this defendant, Cordella Snow Kinney, was caught red-handed in the murder of her husband. There is no controverting the evidence in this case. It was cold-blooded premeditated murder.

Judge: Counsel will confine himself to one syllable words.

Hillman: Our first witness is Scoop Prettyman Taylor.

Clerk (calling): Scoop Prettyman Taylor! (Taylor takes the stand and the clerk administers the oath.)

Hillman: Mr. Prettyman Taylor do you know the defendant Mrs. Cordella Snow Kinney.

Prettyman Taylor: Yes, sir. I live in the same building, right across the hall.

Hillman: Please state what happened on the night of May twenty-eighth.

Taylor: Well, I got drunk and came home and set around awhile and then I went over to the Kinneys' apartment.

Hillman: Why?

Taylor: I thought Mr. Kinney was out.

Hillman: But he was not out?

Taylor: Oh, yes, he was! He was down and out. He was dead.

Judge J. J. Gill (slapping bench): Good!

Taylor: And Mrs. Kinney stood over him revolver in hand, still smoking.

Hillman: Who?

Taylor: Both of them.

Hillman: Then what happened?

Taylor: Mrs. Kinney asked me to go and call the janitor. She was expecting company and wanted the room straightened up.

Hillman: And did you call the janitor?

Taylor: I did call the janitor.

Hillman to Johnnie Walker: You may take the witness. (He sits down)

Walker (rising): Mr. Taylor are you married.

Taylor: No, sir, I am a widow.

Walker: What did your wife die of?

Taylor: She got her throat caught between my fingers.

Judge James J. Gill: Good!

Walker: That will do. (Taylor leaves the stand and Walker sits down.)

Hillman (rising): I will call Ole Svenson.

Clerk Quinn: Ole Svenson. (Ole takes the stand and the clerk administers the oath.)

Hillman: What is your name?

Svenson: Ole Svenson.

Hillman: I thought so. (catcalls) What is your occupation?

Svenson (assuming a Swedish dialect): I ban up to Clifton Apartment House.

Hillman: Do you know the defendant?

Svenson (looking at Mrs. Kinney): Sure, that's the murderer.

Walker (springing up): We object to that, Your Honor!

Judge Gill: Objections sustained. (To Svenson) When it's a lady you must call her a murderess. And if she's a Swiss lady, you can call her a Swissess.

Hillman: Now, Mr. Svenson, tell us what happened the night of May twenty-eighth.

Svenson: Well, my woman and me, we ban went to a picture show. We bane see Ben Turpin. He bane cross-eyed. When we got home we ban have a fight. She wanted I should take a bath and I said no. So just then this Prettyman Taylor come to the door and says I should go up to Mrs. Kinney's apartment. That's the murderess.

Judge: Good!

Svenson: So I ban went up to Mrs. Kinney's apartment and found Mr. Kinney laying on the floor. So bane get the vaccum cleaner and swept him up.

Hillman: What makes you think he was murdered?

Svenson: That's what Mrs. Kinney said. But she ban all the time yok-

who leaned against a tree, spearing hazel nuts. "Wonder if he can talk," said Pat to Mike. "Try him," said Mike to Pat. "Well stranger," said Pat. "This is a great country." "I like it," replied the Kentuckian. "Have you lived here all your life?" asked Pat. "Not yet," replied the Kentuckian. Now Your Honor and friends, we demand that this defendant Cordella Snow Kinney, be found guilty and fined no less than five dollars and costs. (He sits down in a hubub of quiet.)

Judge: Would the jury like to ask any questions?

Foreman Greene: Your Honor, was the deceased the defendant's legal husband?

Judge James J. Gill: (to Hillman and Walker): How about it, boys?

Hillman and Walker: No question about that.

Foreman Greene: Well, then, who had a better right to shoot him?

Judge James J. Gill: Gentlemen, this case is out, like a Yankee pinch hitter.

(CURTAIN)

IDAHO MAN GETS GOVERNMENT POST

Idaho alumni scored another point last week when Wolfard Renshaw of Kamiah, school of forestry, '25, was appointed Deputy State Forester.

Mr. Renshaw expects to graduate early and assume the duties of the office, which has been placed in Moscow, under State Forester Benjamin Hush. Mr. Bush recommended the Idaho student for the position after the latter had worked with him several summers in the clearwater forests.


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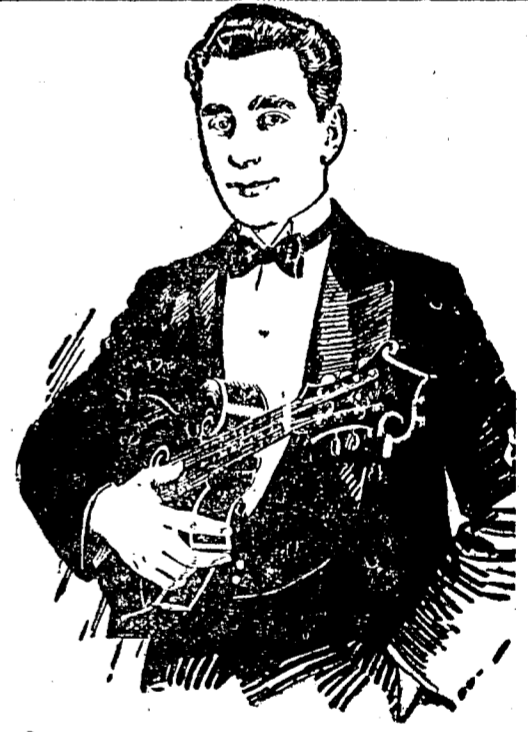
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