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Contact Between Student and Instructor is More Easily Accomplished

SMALL LAW SCHOOL

REAL DORK IS DONE Becomes Uniting Factor of State Bar, Mecham Declares

By Frank L. Mechem

Buf the argument is fallacious. Its logic is much like that of the man who would lift himself by pulling at his own boot-straps. Unlike the case of the runt pig, there are other reasons, far more covincing, to account for the, small law school. To one who has had an opportunity to observe and analyze our general systems of higher education in actual operation, are particularly specialized culcation, it is a matter of common knowledge that relatively small and compact groups of students, working with competent instructors, attain the most satisfactory results, as a rule. In the large school where the classes are necessarily overburdened and unwieldy, there is often missing a certain delicate bond of co
One of Oldest Greek Le illy overburdened and unwieldy, there is missing a certain delicate bond of cotion between instructor and student, with consequence that all of the students are about the same treatment irrespective individual needs, and becoming, more or nothing more personal than objects to a measured amount of legal information in the imparted. Yet it is coming to be merally accepted fact that such methods highly undesirable, and peculiarly so in field of legal education. Justice Holmes, arch of the United States Supreme Court, of juristic, and former teacher, is reported to teach success. That combination of each will which gives a man immediate intence among his fellows comes from nator to make the contion, and if it can be done at all by advice, such advice is not ed here. It might be expected that I d say, by way of natural antiflesis, that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school does undertake is to teach that a law school state in the purpose of the law school was to be known as Pi Alpha Delta, and the purpose of the law school was to be known as principles would assist them in their purpose of the law school was to be known as Pi Alpha Delta, and the purpose of the law school was to be known as principles would assist them in their purpose of the law school was to be known as Pi Alpha Delta, and the purpose of the law school was to be known as principles would assist them in their purpose of the law school was to be known as Pi Alpha Delta, and the purpose of the law school was to be known as principles would assist them in their purpose of the law school was the law school was the law school was the la

Seldom has the central tenet of legal education been more strikingly and accurately expressed. All too often is it assumed that the only purpose and end of the law school is to teach law. Rather, the purpose and end toward which the process should ever move, is the development of the powers of the individual and the training of the process of thought. The facts exist; the law must be constructed from them, and once made, applied.

Therefore, as a matter of voluntary choice, an increasing number of law schools in this country are stricing to grow small instead of large. It has been very satisfactorily demonstrated to them that the small law school, with its small classes, its compactness, its minimum of lost time and motion, and its potentialities for intimate student and faculty cooperation, that is most likely to become a "great lawver." That is what Holmes forcaw when he said that the real purpose of the law school is "to teach law in the grand manner."

Then there is another circumstance which accounts for many small law schools, and that is the lack of a large population from which to draw their students. Originally, a law school is dependent upon a rather restricted area for its student body, and its size must generally bear a well defined protection of the population of that area. That is more particularly true of state schools than of private institutions because the former is more particularly true of state schools than of private institutions because the former is manufactured. The fraternity is governed by the usual

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3. The presentation of opportunities for proper legal education to many who are comprehent to enter that field, but who could not for one reason or another, attend a foreign school for the purpose of pursuing such training.

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Moreover, statistics show that the cost of legal education, whether in the large law school, or the small, is proportionately less than that in most of the professional schools and departments in the average university.

There would be neither room for, nor propriety in, a more detailed exposition of these points here, and they are merely mentioned as suggesting a basis for a complete reply to what the writer considers an unsound criticism in most instances where it is applied.

Spring has come. Frank Click is back at his old pastime of falling in love with a lot of other fellows girls.

LAW STUDENTS WORK BY "HONOR SYSTEM"

Only College in University That Ad-

By J. Lacl Simmons It is not the primary purpose of this ar-ticle to eulogize the "honor system" as a meth-od of college discipline or attempt a critical evaluation of it, but mergly to set out in the brief space allowed a few facts by way of information.

evaluation of it, but merely to set out in the birde space allowed a few facts by way of information.

The 'bonor system' has been tried with varying results in many American colleges and universities, however, it has never been attracted to the academic circles on the Idaho campus. The only college in our institution at present operating under the honor code is the College of Law. Just why this should be true it is not our purpose to explain—it might be due to the fact that we are few in numbers or it might be traceable to the quality of the students, at any rate we note in passing that, the 'honor system' does not operate in the College of Agricuiture. The other colleges may speak for themselves.

The student comes to our college as a gentleman, and as such he is received and treated. He is put on his own responsibility in matters of honor, and with few exceptions he may judge for himself as to the propriety of his conduct. Nothing is required to him but ATENTION TO HIS STUDIES, and nothing is forbidden him but dueling, which might prove fatal to his life, and gambling, drunkenness, and tavern haunting and tavern haunting and tavern haunting which myet he cern't.

RECORD ENVIABLE

Dean Davis has been offered by Dean Pound and has accepted a teaching fellowship in the Harvard law school for the year 1927-28. This fellowship is offered annually to some law teacher who will do some worthwhile research work. Dean Pound believes that herein, as in the field of medicine, lies the solution of our legal problems, and in pursuance of such a scheme leading law teachers are called to Harvard to spend a years time devoted partly to teaching but largely to an investigation of a certain branch of our law, and investigation of a certain branch of our law, and Mrs. Davis expect to visit during the summer, returning to Idaho in September 1928. During the absence of Dean Davis, Prof. Harris will be antiounced later.

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Doctor—"Poor fellow! He's lying at death's Doctor—"Poor fellow! He's lying at death's Doctor—"Poor fellow! He's lying at death's Department of the University of Minnesota. He has been engaged in actual practice for several years, and is at present Bradfield. Earl F. Mgr. Nampa branch of Doctor?"

door, and still lying."

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FORNEY IS MAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR START OF COLLEGE

Moscow Lawyer and Small Bond, Harry C. Lawyer, Missoula, Montana, Uroup Active in Buffington, Vollier H. Lawyer, Gold Beach, Oregon. Harris, James Attorney, Weiser,

SCHOOL 18 YEARS OLD Founding Filled Great Need In Rapidly Growing

At the request of President MacLean in 1908, J. H. Forney prepared the following statement which was subsequently incorporated in the report of the Board of Regents: Steps Toward Establishment

One of Oldest Greek Letter

Societies on Campus

By Elbert Stellmon
The establishment of the law school, in 1909 drew to together a group of men who had a common desire to study and know the law A certain number of these men desired to organize a society which by its objects and principles would assist them in their purposes.

Steps Toward Establishment

"During the last year the authorities of the law transported in purpose was originally organized in purpose of an act passed by the Fifteenth Territorial Legislature, on January 30th, 1889. Among other things the charter provides; The object of the University of Idaho, shall be to provide branches of learning connected with the scientific, industrial and professional purpose of the college or department, to vit:

First, The college or department of arts, Second. The college or department of letters.

In April, 1914 this local, after one year of existence and untiring effort, began to anticipate that a new national soon would take its place among the Greek letter and the programic order, and live and bear fruit.

Incation, other than self-education, lies main in the shahing of men's interests and aims. So I say the business of a law school, is sufficiently described when you merely that it is in teach law, or make law; all the local it was considered a distinct compliment to the law school is trivity, Phi Alpha Delta, To the members of ternity, Phi Alpha Delta, To the members of the local it was considered a distinct compliment to the law school is trought that it is in teach law, or make law; and the process of the challenge of the chicago law schools. It was in the grand manner.

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fore the formation of that instrument the general government had anticipated the needs of the State to be created, in the matter of higher education, by a munificent donation of public lands to aid in the installation of a State University. From the earliest times, the law has been at once the intellectual attraction and the stepping stone to future success and civic usefulness, of the most brilliant and capacious, of mental abilities, and the history of all other communities is repeating itself in Idaho.

such action will meet the approval of the people of the State.

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The democratic spirit of the modern State
University develops in its alumni, the desire to be useful in the official life of the
State, rather than the pursuit of office for
the gratification of selfish ambition, and the
habit of mind which regards great abilities
and culture as possessions held in trust for
the benefit of the state and people."

In 1909, the Rard of Regents of the University develops.

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Early Faculty

In 1909, the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, at its April meeting, established the Idaho Law School. The fact that the school was soon a going concern, established on a firm footing was due, in a large measure, to the wise selection of John F. MacLane as first head of the law school. That MacLane was a capable and practical man is evidenced by the following excerpt from the Preliminary Announcement of the College of Law (1909-1910):

"John F. MacLane, Esq., of Boise, has been appointed resident professor of law, and will have general supervision of the department Mr. MacLane is a graduate of Yale College and Priets, Joel L.

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LAW SCHOOL HAS REPRESENTATIVES OF MANY STATES

Law School Prominent In Actities According to Survey

INTRODUCE STUDENTS College of Law no Longer Haven for Athletes of University

Canvas shows many states represented shows law students fairly prominent in campus, activities. At this time, we take the opportunity to introduce the law students to the Argonaut readers,

DONALD ANDERSON: Entered from Idaho; Phi Alpha Delta; Secretary Tau Mem Aleph '26 and '27; Class Vice President '26; debate team '27; Intramural debate '26.

GEORGE AUSTIN: Entered from Virginia; Aleph '26; Secretary Episcopal Club; Clerk Bench and Bar '26; Attended Fishburn Mili- tion, so calm a judgment, and so equable tary Academy, Virginia; University of Vir-

HARRY BAUGHMAN: Entered from Washington; Phi Alpha Delta; President of A. S. U. I. '27: Blue (Key: President of Lindley Hall '26; Junior representative to A. S. tative to A. S. U. I. Executive Board and Argonaut Board '26' and '27. GEORGE FREESE: Entered from Wash ington: Phi Alpha Deltac Blue Key; President of Tau Mem Aleph '27; Varsity Debate

PAUL HYATT: Entered from Oregon; Phi Alpha Delta; Intramural debate '26; Associate Justice Bench and Bar 26, FRANCIS SHENEBERGER: Entered from Idaho; Attended Georgetown University.
J. LAEL SIMMONS: Entered from Idaho; Phi Alpha Delta; Oratory 2; Varsity debate 1-2-3-4; English Club; Theta Epsilon; A. S. U. I. Constitution Committee; Attended Al-bion State Normal School. GEORGE WALKER: Entered from Idaho;

THEODORE WALRATH: Entered MILTON ZENER: Entered from Idaho; Clerk of Bench and Bar '26; Argonaut staff;

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Normal School. MURTHA CLINE: Entered from Washington; Clerk of Bench and Bar. BURTON ELLIS: Entered from Montana;

Varsity track; Business Manager of Blue Buckt; Attended Northwestern Business College. HARTLEY KESTER: Entered from Idaho: Circulation Mgr. Idaho Argonaut. CLARE KILLORAN: Entered from Idaho; Gem of the Mountains staff; Argonaut staff; Blue Bucket staff.

ARTHUR MATTHEWS: Entered from Idaho: Track. STEWART MAXEY: Entered from Idaho; Glee Club; Track; Attended College of Idaho. ARTHUR PEAVY: Entered from Idaho; WILLIAM PITTMAN: Entered from Washington; A. B. University of Washington. EDGAR REDFORD: Entered from Idabo; Attended Albion State Normal School. OSCAR RIPPY: Entered from Wisconsin: Varsity football; Attended LaCrosse Teachers

HERMAN WELKER: Entered from Idaho; Frosh baseball; Varsity baseball squad; Intraıural başketball REED ZUNDEL: Entered from Idaho.

BENCH AND BAR UNITING FACTOR

Founded To Promote Intercourse Among Members

By Don Anderson

DAVIS OUTLINES LAW STANDARDS

Is More Than Profession; Is Great Philosophy I deem it proper, at the outset, to intro

ce you to the study of the law. To those of u who are not new, this will appear to be the better orient themselves to the legal at mosphere it is my purpose shall prevail it

The Law is more than a profession. It is a great philosophy, if we can instill in yo

tion or set of circumstances, a man, whether Phi Alpha Delta; Blue Key; Vice-President always respond in one of two wdys; he will A. S. U. I.; Silver Lance; President Tau Mem do what he is expected to do, or he will do law students acquire such rarity of percep temper, then and then only will we have achieved a distinction of incomparable defini tion, the "Harvard of the West."

EXTRACT FROM A DEAN'S OPENING ADDRESS TO THE LAW SCHOOL

LEGAL EDUCATION

Dean Stresses Importance of High Standards In School

BY ROB'T MCNAIR DAVIS, DEAN OF

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Education is a vifally important matter. In its whole realm tilere is no subject or department of more far-reaching and fundamen

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In the larger sense law and civilization are synohymous. These facts are being realized in America more consideration is being devoted to the matter of improving our law schools than formerly. The felt need of the times is that only persons of upright moral therefore in the past) simply to prepare men to serve the taking place in America today a fundimental change in legal education.

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and awaken him to a realization of the true function and the far-reaching social responsibility of his profession.

No state in the Union can afford to be without a modern law school of high standards. The very presence of such an institution serves as a bulwark to protect society against the onslaughts of sordid and selfish forces that would trample justice underfoot.

Change Necessary

When in 1909 the Regents of the University of Idahu established the law school, it may be that they builded even better than they could foreste because since that time study in offices as a means of preparation for the bar has practically disappeared. The change in method and character of legal practice has imade this change in legal education necessary.

The purpose of the Law Curriculum in the University of Idahu is to give a legal training ing to students whose preliminary education and maturity have fitted them for serious professional study. It aims to give a real knowledge of fundamental legal principles and to develop the power of independent legal reasoning. The Curriculum covers a minimum period of three academic years and gives an adequate preparation for the practice of law in any American state. In all course some special retrained in me way lessens their value for students conting from other states. A substantial course in professional ethics is requiring all the working time of well trained legal schalars who have made special preparation for the teaching role that the value for students experiment of the law but dents conting from other states. A substantial course in profession. The members of the teaching profession. The members of the teaching profession and reacated in the course of the law but give all their time to institution and rescarch; Their practice of the law win operation, has preceded their teaching.

New System of Legal Trailing Such as profession of the law win operation, has preceded their teaching.

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maxim it is reported that he even goes to bed

It is not uncommon, so doctors have informed us, for people to suffer from the D. T's. But Andy Anderson is suffering from anohter malady which he claims to be much worse. It is the D's. Mr. Anderson says,

for to perform all, the procedure of the most central courts.

The Bench and Bar sponsors an "all cellege" dance annually and it is due to the efforts of the officiers of this organization and the support given, them by the members that a lawyers edition of the Argonaut is made possible for publication each year.

The association is at all times ready to promote and support any movement for the promote and support any movement for the benefit of the University and particularly of benefit to the Law School.

HARRES INCOVERS CLOUDED POINTS

mere repetition; but I am convinced that my conception of the law—the views I entertain—and my hopes with reference to the future. News Accounts Says. Professor

DUTIES ARE VACUE Work Often Misunderstood By Public, Dissertation

States ...

in the legalistic tenets and doctrines of human conduct, I shall feel, in a measure, repaid for my efforts to help you.

Is I was a student at Harvard when it was first conceived that a new conception of the human conduct in accord with the great thought and legal education. From its inception, I found myself in accord with the great legal minds at Harvard who gave form to this idealistic ideal. I remember well a bit of philosophy, he observed that "to ag given situa" such connection, we know the state or of the according to the interest of the state or of the according to the state or of the state or of the according to the state or of the state or of the according to the state or of the state or of the according to the state or of the state or of the according to the state of the state or o

Establishment of Justice

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which was that, "to catablish justice." To carry out this putpose, a branch of the government was created which exercised "judicial powers." As part of this judicial system courts were established in which were vested three judicial powers. The lawyers comprise attother branch of the judicial system whose duties are to represent others in the presentation of their causes to judicial tribunals.

We have been so accustomed to seeing and hearing of lawyers in our communities that we seldom distinguish them from the members of any other occupation, trade, or profession. The lawyer did not always exist. During the days of the infancy of our legal institutions, when the public began to be interested in establishing courts for the settlement of private disputes, the necessity of representation in court by comprehent advisors was seen and the English kings granted to a limited number of persons the right to appear in court for another. In some actions, thirdly criminal, an accused was not permitted, until a comparatively recent time, to appear by attorney.

When this privilege of representation was extended to litigants and their attorneys, the public became concerned as to the character and training of those who appear, in courts as representatives of another. The courts are recognized that an individual has no inherent right to practice law bit has only a privilege granted by the state. This privilege can said will only be extended by the state upon and the ment of the public became concerned as to the character and training of those who appear, in courts as representatives of another. The courts and will only be extended by the state upon another and the public became concerned as to the character and will only be extended by the state upon another and the state when we have a process the public became concerned in the greatest hence.

Results of III-Trained Bar

The reason for this tendency is found in alize the great detriment to the administration of justice in having an ill trained and incompetent bar. The interests of the public in the establishment of justice will not be protected, if persons are permitted to practice law who have no understanding or appreciation of these interests. The public capacity

give all their time to institution and reseach, give all their time to institution and reseach. Their practice of the law, which gives them an appreciation of the law, which gives them preceded their teaching.

The case system of instruction is used, supplemented by collateral reading, the examination of statutes, the solution of problems, and the delivery of reports upon legal questions. The classes in the College of Law are relatively small. This limitation is believed by the Faculty to be of great advantage to the students, since it enables each instructor to give frequent personal attention to the development of each student and to require quitzes, problems, interviews, and reports which would not be possible were the number of students greatly increased.

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It is seldom that a school has a dean who so ardently practices what he preaches. It was reported on reliable information that on a retermined to the problems of the profession without college or law school training. Conditions a century ago cannot be compared with those that have existed in the past. The situation of law school training of la

maxim "Dig! Dig!"

Herman Welker says that the dean states the maxim mildly. He says, "Gentlemen and others the proper way to succeed in law is not to 'Dig! Dig! Dig! but to Dive! Dive!

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cause of great expense of limited knowledge of their use.

These fallacious arguments will continue to be made until people generally appreciate that an epithemic of incompetent and ill-trained lawyers is threatening the continued existence of courts of justice. This peril can only be avoided by giving attention to, remedies proposed. It is not a sufficient reason for rejecting them that they are new and different. A remedy now generally otoposed is adequate collegiate training and sufficient law-school instruction.

Only Law Schools Meet Today's Problems

In the last half century a large number of law schools have been started to furnish additional opportunity for legal education, and it is only within the last decade hat the public is awakening to the fact that these law

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the law faculty was an effectual jolt to methods. Such statements as this are un-

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Professor of law. He was born in 1669, of Attended the State Normal School at Ashincident referred to was in 1925. It is a significant fact that nine of the twelve mentaking that examination were Idaho graduates and the only four who passed were among those nine. That har examination was entirely at variance with modern legal education and cannot be taken as a criterion of Idaho law school work.

It is the aim of the law faculty to keep pace with the present day trend of legal education. A legal education must first consist of training in the fundamental principles and therlying philosophy of our legal system. Without a concept of these things the members of the legal profession hinder a proper working of that system. A bar examination requires somewhat of specialization in our local law. The Idaho law faculty at this times refiterates its belief that the purpose of a law school is not primarily to train suddents to pass a bar examination. A lawyer is not a memory expert. The application of our law is after all a matter of analysis and reasoning. It is the development of this power of legal analysis and reasoning that the law faculty wants. By accomplishing this, it hopes to ultimately render the best service to the commonwealth.

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they have taken over the work entrusted them in this state, and the requirements for admission to membership in the Idaho bar. But like many other reformers in their zealousness they lose sight of the main objects by working out cumbersome details and red tape member of Nebrask Bar Association and Order of the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Law Louise In the American Bar Association and Order of the College of Tarris's experience and Professor Harris's experience and Barley to Barley In the American Barley to Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Indian Ind

We fail to see why a recommendation from the members of this law faculty who have watched a man for three years is not sufficient to qualify him as a proper candidate for admission. A high type is wanted for the legal profession. But a lot of complicated and unimportant questions are a deterrent to an honest man who wishes to be careful, but not to a crook who will not hesitate to manufacture a case.

Why, not a reasonable short questionnaire instead of a lot of pettifogging details. How many of the bar commissioners can answer their own questions?

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It is the hope of the law school that this issue will reach many prospective law students in Idaho, and that it will give you this issue will reach many prospective law students in Idaho, and that it will give you a fair idea of the Idaho Law School. The value of studying law in your own state cannot be overemphasized. Acquaintanceship with a prospective clientele and future members o the profession can be best formed in your home university.

Idaho is a young state. The greatest part o any state is made by judicial decisions. In Idaho much of the early decision law must be remade, and the greater part of the law of this state is yet to be made. A lawyer serves by assisting the courts in reaching decisions by pointing precedents in other jurisdictions, and by his own analysis and reasoning of the case, a rule that should apply. There is an opportunity in Idaho, perhaps not to make great wealth, but to make law and thereby have a hand in directing the

A proper solution of legal problems and the nt of just rules is as important to the welfare of any commonwealth as a proper solution of its economic and social prob-

.Upon a law faculty of a state institution must largely rest this immense task. No legal problem can be solved except by continuous uninterrupted work in that field of law in which the problem lies. A practicing attorney has little time to work out the rules. He must take them as he finds them.

In Idaho there is much work to be done along the line just mentioned. To get this work done, higher salaries for law professors and more adequate working facilities in the way of books are necessary. Sound legal rules are not worked out in a day or a year. We must have a stabilization of our law facuty if it do this work. As Dean Pound of Haryard says, the law teachers are few and the

demand is heavy, in spite of the law salar-les paid. Idaho has been fortunate in the type of men on her law faculty, But each year members are receiving much more attractive offers from other schools, Last year three of the four members of the Idaha law faculty received these, and two stayed at Idaho for the sake of the school. But the difficulty is oban eter changing law faculty. This is not

To you, Mr. Legislator, we present this difficulty and ask that you give it your serious

VERSATILE MEN ON FACULTY

Robert McNair Davis

The publication of a Lawyers Argonaut has become an annual tradition of the law school. According to one well-known officer of the University most of the past editions were so had they had to be suppressed. A few copies are kept under lock and key, For them the presentent of the Law school takes no responsibility, nor makes any excuse. The aim of the staff this year is primarily to give information about the College of Law, and we hope students of other colleges and schools of the University will make use of it in talking to prospective Idaho students this summer.

The humorous parts we hope will not be taken seriously. No malice is back of them.

Perhaps an apology is due the Argonaut redding public, in that these articles will lack the chiracteristic style of a newspaper writer, We are not trying to equal the newspaperman in his own field but are only trying our hand as lawyers.

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James J. Gill

Silas A. Harris

Professor of law. He was born in 1888.

A. B. Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, 1909.
Taught Math at Indianola, Iowa 1909-1910.
Became a professor of law at the University of Idaho in 1924. His major subjects are: Common Law Pleading; Code pleading; Evidence; Practice; Professional Ethics, Is a member of Nebraska Bar Association and of the American Ray Association and of

Frank L. Mechem

QUESTIONS

1. Why does George T. Walker-Taxi fare 2. What makes Hank Madigan-He bas mislaid a freckle.

3.-What does Marcus Ware.-The costum intelligence. 4. What makes Cline Dusty .-- A' bath might

5.-What makes Frank Click-There may be

loose bolt or (nut) 6. Where is Paul Hy-att.-At the infirmary ost of the time.

7. Why does George Freeze.-There is too nuch social exposure.

8. Why is Bill a Pit man,-He must have een made that way. 9. What makes Arhtur Peavy.-The instruc-

for also likes to say a few words.

10. What makes George a Paul son.—He is

apostle of the truth. 11. What makee Link a Shrop shire.--He as an excess of hair on his legs.

12. Why is Bill a Guernsey.-Because he ests out 20 per cent butterfat.

13. What makes Davis a Robert McNair .ts being done in the East. 14. What makes Oscar Rippie.—He is torn

ith self satisfaction. 15. What makes Runt Pettibone.-Too much ummerfield.

16. Why did Clair kill Oran.-To sceure me raw meat for his "Firpo" instinct. 17. What makes Chad burn .- He must have

an ignited passion.

KAMPUS KATIE IN COURT

THE CASE: The defendants two Agriculvious. Until salaries and facilities are bei-tered we will be faced with the handier of conducive to good legal education nor to the conducive to good legal education nor to the the regular baseball practices of the feam of Idaho university.

Suit was brought by the Discipline com nittee. The defendants appealed to the Appellate Court which reversed the decision, and the case is brought by the Committee to the Su

POINT INVOLVED: Whether or not the playing of a hoop game (croquette) is evidence sufficient to remove a student from the Uni-

AUSTIN G.: "* * * It is well known that the University of Idaho is hadly in need of a golf course; therefore said minors cannot be held for the simple substitute which

ity or certainty as to whether or not said presentor of gift cares to marry said receiver woman' in the library, and simply presented the vanity case as grounds of "caveat emptor"

ELLIS, B.: " * * * While the sound ness of the general rule of law is that such a presentation of a valuable gift is generally

case that the purchaser and presentor of said double compact was in good faith and that he was expected of him by the young woman in question? i. e. quo warranto (it was her birth

(here the courtroom began a breathless wait, Here again, they strained their ears to hear

PAULSON, THE HONORABLE: The young man is found not guilty on the following grounds: It has been discovered that the young lady had a double chin therefore presentation of a double compact is valid.

Can You Laymen Tell Us?

Why does George T. Walker always send is girl flowers?

What is there about the o appeals to Grogan? Why is Floyd Lansdon always

Joham into consultatino? Why dose George Freese? What does Mark Ware? What would Eddie Bever? What did Max Landon? What did Vernon Patch?

Why has Bob Quarles? What does Gail Mix? What makes Franc Click? Why did Howard Pickett? Why is Hank Madigan?

Do you think Marg Wood? Why is it that Harry Baugh n the Econ Library?

Where do the Pi Phi's nut

Why doesn't Mr. Sinsel buy his son Chick ı razor? Why is it that Tom Aston of that "hen-necked" look? Why does Dean Davis always hurry

What is there about Flovd Lansdon that takes, all the girls love him like a brother What made Cupie Atwood think that could use Beer-caps for currency? Why isn't the night-watchman an

How could she Bea Meeker than in rellow sport-car?

DANCE HALL ETIQUETTE

To attempt to obtrude oneself at a dance while in an intoxicated condition, observes the Supreme Court of this state in a recent decision, is a "gross breach of social amentics and good breeding." Which all goes to show how rapidly times change. We had supposed it quite the proper thing.

40 Idahu, 6

The woman who got a divorce in Nebraska because her busband neglected her for golf mgiht be called a green grass widow who has shaken off the links of matrimony.

That I have, I won't pretend;

That's reason enough!

No wonder choice has

—that's reason enough!

swung 'round to Chesterfield.

NATURAL TOBACCO TASTE

Lawyer-I'll take hold of your case for \$50. Client-And how much to let go, if you win

When a felon needs a friend.

His Lawyer: "I said it had been absorbed

Warden: "All right, what kind of exercise

Old Dame Rumor has it that Mr. Corny Dewcy, local grid-iron star has laid down the pig-skin and taken up the pen. Mr. Dewcy's itrst volume is written in auto-hiographical form and is entitled "True Confessions of a College Boy, or How One Young Man Went Wrong." This masterpiece has been dedicated to Mr. Dewcy's close associate and room-mate Mr. Roy Freeman. The author attributes the interesting characteristics of the book to Carl Hutchinson, another of Idaho's famous brawnymen. Beside an introduction and a happy conclusion, the book contains a short criticism by Professor Kostalek. The business manager of the publicity concern for the volume, G. Milnes Austin, states that the information found in the book can be procured from almost everyone on the campus. Inquire at the Campus Barber Shop, the Oriole Nest, or the Administration Building.

Hiram Hapgood was the newly justice of peace in the precinct of Hardscrabble. Beyond the management of real estate, drawing up of deeds, etc., he had no legal knowledge,—but lack of general information was fully made up, for his uses by self-assertion. One afternoon, while riding home, he met a young ne of the men wished to be married at once. They had procured the necessary license, but an irate father was on their path and vowed that they should never be married. Now, the justice had never witnessed a marriage. He remembered having seen a book about the house years before with a form for marriage in it, but where it was he could not remember.

A less assured man would have been sorely perplexed, but no he. He lost no time in re-moving his hat, and remarked, "Hats off in the presence of the court." All being uncovered, he said: I'll swear you in fust. Hold up yer right hands."

"Me, too?" asked the friend of the groom, "Of course," said the justice, "all witnesses must be sworn. You and each of you solemnly case shall be the truth, th' 'ole truth, an' nothin' but the truth, s'elp you God. You, best of your knowledge and belief you take this yer woman ter have and ter hold for yerself, yer heirs, exekyerters, administrators and assigns, for your an' their use an' behoof forever?"

"You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man for yer husband, ter have an' ter hold forever; and you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fee simple, are free from all incumbrance, and hev good right to sell, bargain

To be tasted food must not

be smothered by sauces.

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nothing else on earth, it's

true for tobacco. Nothing

can improve on natural

tobacco taste.

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and convey to said grantee yerself, yer heirs, dministrators, and assigns?' "I do," said the bride rather doubtfully.

"Well, John," said the justice that'll be about dollar'n fifty cents.' "Are we married?" asked the other. "Not yet, ye ain't," quoth the justice, with auphasis; "but the fee comes in here."

court," who pocketed it and continued: "Know all men by these presents, that I, Justice Hapgood of Hardscrabble, North Carolina, being in good health and of sound and disposin' mind, in consideration of a dollar'n fifty cents to me in hand paid, the receipt these presents have declared you man and wife luring good behavior, and till otherwist or-

The men put on their hats again, the young ouple, after shaking their benefactor's hand,

went on to meet their destiny, while the jus ice rode home richer in experience.

One day, at the table of the late Mr. Pease (dean of Ely), just as the cloth was being removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of an extraordinary mortality amongst lawyers. "We have lost," said the gentleman, It was produced and handed over to the "not less than six eminent barristers in as many months." The dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace: "For this and every ther mercy, the Lord's holy name be praised.

> "The Cultivators of the Indescribable It." paye incorporated their motif in a dance of the Neanderthal, era, which dange will be portrayed Campus Day by, the versatile Edson

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Kenworthy box office will be open for reservations April 16 and 18 from 3 to 6:30. Reservations should be called for at that time.

Tickets \$1.00 and \$1.50

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When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil, that touch of nature makes all the world kin.

At the dear "Old College upon the Hill,"

Nature has selected from her anonymous wardrobe the most seductive and fascinating halfiliments. Caparisoned in green, azure and all that brilliancy peculiar and esoteric to the suring season, Nature indeed creates a picturesque background for the flittering and tittering love-birdlets who gamble under her penumbra? The \irridescent glow from the coneration of audacious coloring associated glomeration or autoacious cotoring associated with Springs appared; comingled with the animaled bettelsm of the tampus personnel abets the shieks and shekesses; the bookworm and the lawyer, to be distracted from curricular indulges hald go forth diagrams. The open (sky) and list to nature's teachings. Truly, a dessertation on affinity, and consanguinity by, our learned attorney James A. Gill, would at this time be in order and oppropo.

Such is the atmosphere enveloping social functions at the Vandal stamping-ground. The arboretum echoes the vociferous and clamorous cries of babes in the woods; from every leaf laden shrub is spewed the mellifouou twittering of some love-bird; and as the old adage goes, all the world is palpitating simultaneously with the pulse of spring.

Dame Rumor has it, that Henry Adorable Madigan, notorious wrecker of happy homes, is up to his old tricks again. One of his master, nicces, written to Spokane came to our attention recently and when we asked "Hank" his reasons for bestowing his affections in for. eign fields, he gave the expensive hunger of the Idaho Co-eds as the one determining factor. We think that the activities of such a great lover, should not be lost to Idaho and the Law School and that if any little measure of co-operation werd but forth by the better half of the Student body, I twould be little enough to pay for the wonderful technique of the Great Madigan.

George Austin reports that the great attractions of the Troy summer resort are not, as' yet, in their full swing, the mud baths being particularly atrocious. Too bad, George; but wait until khe opens up.

A very attractive function transpired not long ago at the Gamma Phi Beta house, consisting of a very delicate supper and other dainties too numerous to mention. However, the party failed in being a complete success on account of the absence of the guest of honor, Mr. George T. Walker. When interviewed, Mr. Walker who at the time of the affair was playing bridge at the De Luxe barber emporium, said that the would be "con sarned" if he would attend any soirce with-

We were happy to learn that one of our campus celebrities, Dick King, would be with us for another six weeks on account of having passed in nine criedits in the late exam-

A delightful dance was given the other night by the Local Twittering Order who are endeavoring to get bigger and better pictures in the Gem of the Mountains.

The dance was given in the vinegar works consisted of festoons of empty vinegar jugs which were draped from the ceiling in a marfurther carried out by the delicate odor of mother of vinegar which permeated the atmosphere. The officers, members, and pledges lined up against the walls, gave the usual sign and the festivities began with the Rebel Yell which sign of distinction. The Argonaut was so im pressed by the scintillating flow of wit and humor that he was obliged to leave in the wee small hours to avoid going into hysterics. But the rippling Tango went on even as before, led by that great dansant, Jenneth Kones whose manly pulchritude has won him many admirers among the smart set. The hilarious overflowing of youthful spirits continued on and on; but the hours had fled, as hours have n habit of doing and the time of departure was a speech by Beith Kennedict, the president of the group, who made touching allusions to the great work done during the current school year, by the public spirited brothers in service. He also made a proclamation, which should revivify the ranks of the upperclassmen, to the effect that on account of having lost so many tried and true members through the heartless insistence of the faculty on stu dents passing in a certain number of credits, the order was considering the pledging of more upstanding young citizens who could fulfill the exacting requirements of the group-Thus ended one of the most irridicent gather ings of the season.

The summer season is opening on Moscow Mountain, according to George Freese, one of our most outstanding legal lights and attorney at large, However, George recommends a heavy blanket as a protection against the, still quite numerous patches of snow.

Extensive interests was manifested last week by the finesse of campus socialesse, in celebrating the appointment of John McMurray as alternate to Scabeck's Virtuoso Convention. Mr. McMurray will attend incognito, as Mr. Atwoods withdrawal was indevertently delayed, and a transfer of the candidacy wa impossible. Mr. McMurray will diligently and conscientiously impress upon the assemblage that the novel, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes be ostracized from intelligent reading circles, his argument being, that if gentlemen prefe blondes he is no gentlemen.

groaned and clenched their fists yesterday, when it was learned that Professor Gill had been elected delegate to the Bartender's Convention, to be held in Wallace during Easter

Whimsical connoiseurs of co-edism, chuckled and rubbed their hands with glee today, when the plans for the "Gem of the Mountains" beauty contest was revealed by the editor, Mr. Chapman. The "Gem" staff will entertain th intsetants with an informal dinner party to be staged on the mezzanine floor of the University Watatorium, Between courses which will consist of hash so the girls will feel like everything when the grand parade starts, Dr. Church, the erstwhile Broadway star, has consented to favor the gathering with the now famous "Black Bottom". After the repast and encore of the Doctor, the girls will repair to the dressing rooms and attire

dulge in a little "bath-sweet," grab their Tur kish blotters and prepare to pass before the reviewing stand. They will flourish their cosmetic faces and distorted forms only for a short time before the critical judges, because the family physician, Dr. Einhouse, has advertised against exposure and besides if they are too closely scrutinized it might be diffficult to qualify one let alone four, for the pages dedicated to their presence in the annual. After the judges have selected the four most presentable damsels, their natural beauty will be exposed before the camera and an other section of the annual will be consummated. In society circles the odds are about even. Judge Welker is banking his poke on the "D. G. Beef Trust Inc," while A. Murray is placing his capital on Professor Gale. Judges will be, Freese, Allen and Hyatt,

Campus Elite have tabled the case of Dewey Vi Ross and have brought up for discussion that of Beyer V. Shiels, Advocate Beyer has filed a demurrer and requests the remarks to A tissue paper shower was given in honor of

'Kampus Katie,' the campus female exponent of college life, last evening. Rolls were liberal

ly contributed by critics of her column. Her facetious fragments were discussed, criticized, and disected thru-ought the evening. Kampus Ketie" always on hand with something new and entertaining introduced a new game by which to keep her guests amused. The game was in essence something like this: her entire year's writings were spread out in such a manner so as each guest could conveniently scrutinize a separate column. The trick was to find the joke contained in each of the offerings. Those present indulged in deep that and analytic reasoning, scratched their heads and wrinkled their brows, but when the sun had tipped the tallest cyprus tree in you arboretum, the mysteries were still unsolved. Not an involuntary chuckle had been stimudabra, McMurray expelled a boisterous laugh intermittently and now and then broke into a paroxysm of glee, but when asked for an explanation of the discovery he had to tell a hot one divulged to him down at the Beta

John Barleycorn and Roy Freeman, Charley

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of George T. Walker of Nampa.

Horse Charlie, famous fiction character, is dead owing to the ever advancing step of

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

DEMURRERS

Mr. Frank L. Mechem, University of Idaho

We write this letter with but a single pur pose in view. Rumor has reached us that you have coined a very apt phrase, to-wit: "That differ." It is not our desire to be guilty plagerism so we are wondering if it would be possible for us to buy out your rights to this expression. We believe that it would be very helpful to us in our work. As you have so subtley stated, it, "All questions are quesions upoulswhich reasonable men might differ This "is tweety strue," depending, of course which this is a flucement upon which reasons able men can differ. We agree with you per-

feetly, therous no justice, nor common sense, and under no circumstances should one form an opinion, for nothing in this life is certain, Every single thing is a "question upon which raid, "How do we know that we are on this arth doing what we are doing? For all we else, and doing something else. How do we know? That too is a question upon which reason able men might differ. If you are able to get long in your work without the use of this phrase, we would appreciate your selling us our copyrights to this universal expression. Hoping to have a favorable offer from you,

Legal Text Book Pub. Co.

Beg to state that I have just come in from unting and killed three rabbits with the new Smith & Wesson revolver and killed about 20 is away to one place I am ant to be away to Your request for information as to my activities. I have been engaged in the general practice of law and have won every case so ifar, including one before the Supreme Court were and will fry two tomorrow. I have been lined an attorney, so will only make \$25 out of that. My practice I guess then in the past case shoved off onto me yet. The City clerk her a divorce, but I said emphatically "No." If you get around to writing and drop me there passed last spring. You remember they were all so worried about passing. By the

way, there might be an opening here in the

spring for a law graduate with a knowledge

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ly think they are worth less than the employer

Well heres hoping the Bench and Bar ed tion of the Argonaut is not entirely worthless and that you get enough dope, mean stuff, on

FORNEY RESPONSIBLE

(Continued from page 1)

assistant attorney general of Idaho. As Code Commissioner he prepared the present Revised Codes of Idaho, adopted by the last session of the legislature. The resident professor will be assisted by a corps of instructors chosen from the har of the State. from the bar of the State."

In the carly years of the law school, there were few full time professors on the faculty of the school and there was much dependence upon the Bar of the State for logal instruction. It was due to the unselfish interest of these practicing lawyers and judges that the law school was started fairly along the road which makes possible its high standing today. Inasmuch as many of these gentlemen are still with us, either as well known and honored members of Congress, it might be of some interest to list the faculty of the Idaho Law School for the year 1912-1913;

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James F. Ailshie, Justice, Supreme Court of Idaho, Legal Ethics and Conflict of Laws Immes E. Balb. Prof. Lewiston. Law of

prospects, or nopes of heing; very large. In the first catalog of the law school will be found the following statement:

"The Idaho Law School is entering upon the second year of its existence. The attendance during the first year, and the interest shown by the students and the public, have justimied the action of the Regents in setablishing the school." (Note: As near as the writer can determine, this sentence has appeared, without any substantial alteration in every subsequent catalog or bulletin of the law school.)

In 1910, the Board of Regents reports:
"The attendance of the school, while not large, is satisfactory, in view of its brief, period, of existence. During the first year there were circled eighteen students pursuing law studies exclusively, and four students pursuing a partial course of instruction, making total inder instruction of twenty-three students nursuing law studies explained in the control of twenty-three students mursuing law studies explained in the control of twenty-three students nursuing law studies explained in the control of the control o

am as auguring well for the futility of the college. At present, the corplinent in the College of Law amounts to about 31 full-time students and 10 part-time students.

Thus, it is readily seen, that, from the student of the number of students in attendance the law school has increased slowly. But numbers alone is not the criterion by which a law school is measured.

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Frank. H. Dietrich. U. S. District Judge, Practice.

Burton L. French, Esq., M. C., Moscow, Constitutional Law.

Frank Moore, Esq., Moscow, Practice.

C. J. Orland, Esq., Moscow, Practice.

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In the report, after setting out the needs and prospects of the school, proceeds as follows:

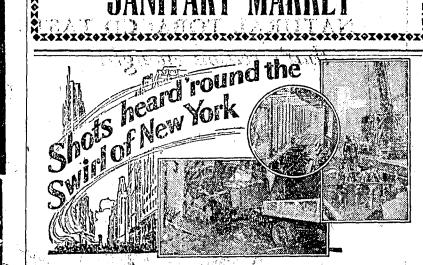
"The result has not been disappointing. In Justice conditions of this senior class of nine men graduated and received their diplomas. All nine have been admitted to the bar of the Spareme Court of this Class, in open court at Lewis ton, the Chief Justice complemented them upon their thorough and satisfactory preparation, saying further that on the whole they had borne a better examination than graduates of eastern colleges who had applied to that Court for administon. Already members of this first class are prominent in public and professional life in the State. One is a member of the Legislature from Latal County; one is the Prosecuting Attorney of Washington County, and others are engaged in the professional Tiles. Probate and Administration Law.

"It is also worthy of mention that the College of Law has succeeded in recommending itself to the lar of the gate and patron."



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Conclusions

From 1912 to date the law school has gone steadily forward, constantly raising its standards and improving its educational facilities. During all this time it has continued contributing its quota of Idaho trained lawyers so that today the alumni of the Idaho Iaw School constitute no mean proportion of the practicing lawyers of our State, (Elsewhere in this paper the reader may note an account of what our alumni are doing.)

In conclusion, it may be said that a state law school is to be ludged, not by the num.

law school is to be Judged, not by the quantity of legal-trained individuals that it tories that but by the quality of its output. As time Thomas, pretty bias, really made a spes, on, an ever increasing proportion of the figure of the spess, on, an ever increasing proportion of the figure of the spess, on, an ever increasing proportion of the figure of the spess, on, an ever increasing proportion of the figure of the spess of the species of the spess of th Idaho har is made, un of such who are not only With her: now bosso Trive As: Merir, sputches wained in spie law, and the begainer this problems of Edaho, but inless bythe, by write of When he noticed on each letter she had signed their association together in the pursuit of DAM:

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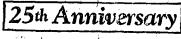
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LAWYER HOOPSTERS **OUTCLASS AGGIES**

Intellectual Elite Better In Long Run Than Morrill Muckers

By Arthur Natthews

The Agricultural College looked with jealous
eye on the Law School when it was established. And at second thought, there was no justification, for doing so. The Ags though as other laymen, "don't baye a lawyer d While if prompt discretion could be displayed necessary, and proper action, would have mad

endless, costly litigation uncalled for. The tirst haskethall challenge was issued by the Ags. Sad, but possibly true, they were Thanks for the foresight of a law

1923 13 30 ney, on the other hand, is so involved in the litton, Ralph L the Ags on the basketball floor, at this particular occasion there was an opportunity to forget some of the stings of the recent de-

MADDENING MOMENTS

Art Peavy being asked by Prof. Meche if it is possible for him to stop talking. When Sam Chadburn reports on a case

agency and supposes himself into a legal fiasco When Firpo reports on a case in Contracts and Mr. Gill informs him that he is about When the law school work into Mr. Gill's

Wills Class and Mr. Gill inadvertently shuffles When Andy Redford in Personal Property class becomes disallusioned as to what kind o

person a hotel guest is When Mr. Gill begins to lecture to his clas on the subject of "poor writing" ReRed Zundel begins to feel neurotic.

When Mr. Mechem asks the class to de fine legal cause and the members of said class

just occupy space.

When Elbert Stellman loses control of his legal phraseology and "bequests" his property to Richard Roe.

When Herman Welker hasn't briefed his cases and renders a reading lesson to the class. When George Freeze lets his mind wande in the direction of the opposite sex and forgets

to sign his name to his wills paper. When Bill Pittman tells Mr. Mechem tha a reasonable man should avoid having a negli-

gent child.

When Hump Ellis has run out of cases and he is forced to pass.

When Mr. Gill tells STEW MAXEY that h has the legal mind of a justice of the peace. When Kester has all his cases for the hour in agency and Mr. Mechem lectures to the When Harry Baughman tells Mr. Gill what

"ambulatory" means.
When Art Matthews answers for every mem ber of the class.

When Mr. Gill tells the boys in his classes that he thinks they have enough intelligence When George Freeze tries to figure or

California's community property laws.

NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE INJUDICIOUS LEVITY

Professor Mechem: A rolls a stone down hill with intent to frighten B, who is walking along the base of a hill. B, hearing the stone coming, jumps behind a tree to avoid it. What action if any does B have against A?

Andy Redford: B has an action against A for false imprisonment for making him jump

"Did your father die intestate?" "Naw, Arkansas."

Texas Ranger. There was once an Irishman who owned

goat and another Irishman who, as tax collect or, taxed the goat four dollars. The goat owner demanded to know what the idea was in taxing the family pet at four rollars. Thereupon the tax collector read the following stat ute: "All property abutting and abounding on the public street shall be taxed at the rate of two dollars per front foot." Eau Gallie, Fla., Record.

Judge-"What had the defendent been drink ing when you arrested him?' Cop-"Whiskey, I think, Your Honor." Judge-"You think? Aren't you a judge?"

Cop-"No, Your Honor, only a patrolman." A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a

railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury. "Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four

twice the number there are in the jury box."

Case and Comment

Libby, Mont., in the early days, was a plac-

tatutory charge, the judge of the court said: All millors will be excluded from the court-

blown like it should have been blown; if the bell had been rung as it should have been rang,

fiby-first, industrials, capacitage, tree, they superhorded specifies the properties of a fibre defense. And from the suggestion before the conflict, that the loser aboutd make the calletter, the cow was killed." Case and Comments was desired. The Ags felt as though their contact with those of higher mental experience challetter, and any it may be creative and desired. The Ags felt as though their contact with those of higher mental experience that the those is a bigher mental experience challetter. And so, it has continued down through the years.

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IDAHO LAW SCHOOL RATING IS HIGH

Has Class A-1 Rating by National Association

By George Freese

"Curses!" Nick Carter

hissed, as he sank exhaust-

ed in his chair. "For a

whole year on the trail

"They were all immune. I smoked OLD

Goldsmyself and couldn't

tease a cough out of my throat."

and not a clew."

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statutory sharge, the judge of the court said; "All miffors will be excluded from the court, there are any present they should step out, side."

To rate a law school according to its schol, as it is an are any present they should step out, side."

Thereupon several prospectors arose and left, an attempt at classifying law, schools. They are, the American Bar Association and the Association of American Bar Association and the Association of American Bar Association and the Sober."

"Witness", said a judge, "a dozen people say this man was drunk, but you claim he was sober."

"Of course he was sober," said the witness shinding and the least indignantly.

"Why judge, the only thing he did the least but out of the way was to bring home a many but out of the way wa

AGS FIND ORIGIN IN AMOEBA CELL

Plane Retarded By Environment

NICK CARTER ADMITS THAT HE IS BAFFLED...

CAN'T FIND A COUGH IN OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

"They offered a reward

to the man who could find

a cough in an Old Cold

cigarette. And Nick Car-

ter took the trail with con-

fidence born of past suc-

"A reward that even

Nick Carter could not

claim! That reward would

have bought me a lot of

OLD GOLD cigarettes, and

believe me, they're worth

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

buying."

in the clear, sparkling surface water was rooting and grovelling in the blackest depths of the the clean and inspiring life on land, where thru, the ages he has changed in form and increased in intelligence until he has become the very essence and personification of the

believing that the association would be helpwith L.; and in order to stimulate As' interest L, allowed him to win once in the eight year he custom has been followed. The result of this victory, has been, as is common to people of able and even to the point where he had the effrontery to insist that L. provide entertain him. L. complied with this illogical request, with the spirit of magnanimity that su-Metamorphosis to Higher those less fortunate, but with the implied reservation that such outrageous demands should never again be acquiesced to in the future

How does the University of Idaho Law School rate among the other law schools in this country? Does a degree from the Idaho Law School mean as much to the gradate as would a degree from some other law school? They are, to some extent, a matter of personal opinion. As for the individual who intends to practice law in the state of Idaho there is no doult but what a degree from the University of Idaho will mean more to him than a degree from any other institution He has an advantage over outside law students in that has its own peculiarities in the law student of that particular sate. It very often happens, therefore,

"I have searched the

country over for a year,

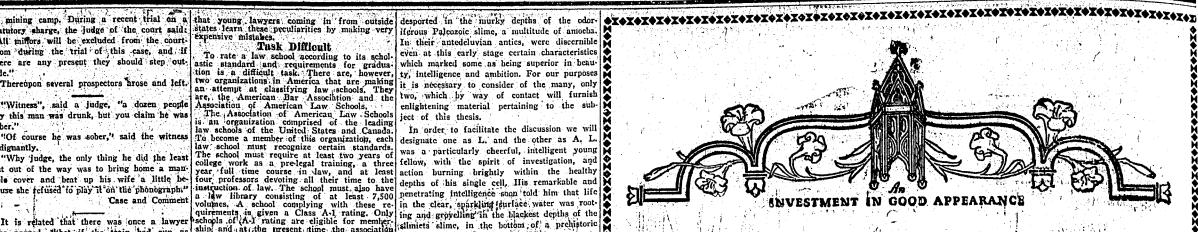
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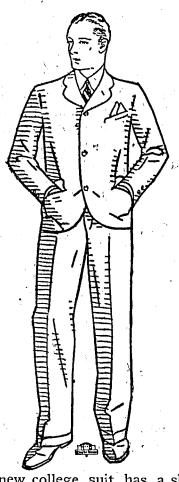
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cough."



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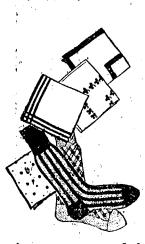
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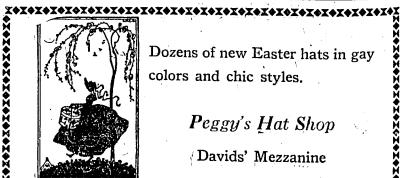
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