The University Argonaut.

VOLUME 15  UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, APRIL 16, 1913  NUMBER 15

THE LAW SCHOOL TO-DAY

Over the door of the Law School of the University of Idaho one significant word may be truthfully written. The word is "ESTABLISHED." When the school was organized some four 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 pondered 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 happiness in the kind of growth which comes from wearing rose-colored spectacles and assuming a cheerful and all-greater advance than other depart- ments of the university. From this standpoint we may safely consider the status of the Law School, and, in general, its aims. From its inception, the school has been decidedly fortunate. It has been directed by a successfule Dean, who have demonstrated that they are broad-minded men, looking beyond mere present- petty details and having in view the development of the school to the point, where, in years to come, it may be the efficient servant of the Commonwealth of Idaho.

True it is that a start only has been made. The ground is still being prepared and the general foundation is still being laid, but endeavor has been the school has sought to solve is sug- gested by the case that they afford opportunities for the systematic study of the law; but this glory will be enhanced a hun- dred-fold when the course is broadened to include that effective preparation for the bar which it is the task of the practice court to impart.

The best plan seems to be found in the organization and maintenance of practice courts, to which sufficient attention is paid to insure systematic, patiently supervised instruction in the application of the law.

These may be taken as fair-ly fulfilling one of the problems which the Idaho Law School has at- tempted to meet, and suggests its greatest difficulty, namely, that of

embracing optimism, but the kind of optimism which sees the problems to be solved, not the many difficulties to be overcome, appreciates that more will arise in the future; but at the same time enjoys a full confidence that satis- faction progress can still be made through these things.

Perhaps, one might question the use of the word "established" on the ground that it was premature and that the Law School was growing before it was out of the woods, yet the healthy and satisfactory growth of the school its present condition and the surround- ing circumstances seem to offer justifi- cation, if any is needed. In this con- nection, one thing must be fairness be said. While the Law School has en- joyed a very rapid growth and development, and while such growth and development are the main ele- ments now being considered, this movement has been accompanied by a general development in the entire university, which has made increased efficiency and increased service in all departments, in the following remarks, there will be no idea of compar- ison and no intended suggestion that the Law School claims to be making

the best its purposes something more than examining heads of law: anything more than a mere memorizing of legal facts. It has been one of the hopes of the school to provide some adequate training in con- structive legal thought, to show the law as a living science and to provide the student with that equipment which will be a great to his future development. One of the important problems which

immediately helpful, that is something more than a careful consideration of law as a system of laws which has been evolved, something more than a discipline of the intellect, something more than a storing of the memory with legal principles. All these are important, but they are not sufficient, for they fail to fit the student for the service which he wishes to render. There is a growing group of law teachers, who, while demanding thor- ough training in the science of the law, do not overlook the importance of the practical. They call attention to the fact that the lawyer must combine both theory and practice, art and sci- ence; if he would succeed, that law schools exist to fit men for the bar, and should therefore give instruction in both theory and practice, if their preparation is to be adequate.

Only those who are familiar with the difficulties besetting the conduct of an adequate practice court can have any appreciation of the problem. But it is a problem that must be solved if the law schools are to make the largest contri- bution to the common good by prepar- ing men who are competent to under- take the practical work of the legal profession. It is the glory of the law school that they afford opportunities for the systematic study of the law; but this glory will be enhanced a hun- dred-fold when the course is broadened to include that effective preparation for the bar which it is the task of the practice court to impart.

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DEAN McCUTCHEON

satisfaction of everybody and has amply justified his selection as Dean. His broad and ample knowledge of western law and practice has rendered him almost invaluable as a guide and teacher. The thoroughness of his methods may be seen from the records made by graduates taking state bar exams.

All his life Dean McCutcheon has been a man of eminent attainments. Graduated from Albion College in 1870, he was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1873. He came to Idaho in 1903 and engaged in active practice for several years. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho from 1905 to 1911, and was a member of the state legislature for several terms. He was appointed to the position he now holds in 1911.

Professor Wilber, Associate Professor of Law. He came to Idaho in 1910 as assistant professor of law. He was raised to an associate professorship and appointed secretary of the College of Law. As secretary, the direction of routine affairs was placed under his control.

Due to his wide business experience, he is an unusually strong teacher of subjects intimately connected with business matters, such as contracts, sales, corporations, and partnerships. Because of the smallness of the school, each teacher is forced to teach a variety of subjects; however Prof. Wilber's strong suit is Corporation Law.

He is a graduate of the University of Chicago of the class of 1895. In 1897 he received the J. D. degree from the same school and was admitted to the Bar of Illinois in the same year. He was a member of the firm of Seitz, Bryan & Wilber of Chicago for three years, and in 1910, as stated before, came to the University of Idaho, where he has since resided. It is in a very large degree to Prof. Wilber that the Law School of the University of Idaho has gone ahead as it has. He has been assisting in his efforts to build up the school, and since his advent has had the satisfaction of seeing it grow from a very small beginning to its present size. No better man could have been selected for his position.

Professor Frank Moore, of Knox College, graduating from Knox in 1904 with a B. S. degree. While at Knox he was awarded a scholarship in the University of Chicago Law School and later attended there. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1907 and established a private practice. He was then elected City Attorney of Galesburg, Illinois, where he was finishing his second term of office when appointed to his present position in the Idaho Law School. He took the position formerly occupied by Prof. Durfee, who had resigned to accept a professorship in the University of Michigan.

Professor Wilson is an excellent teacher and has impressed his personality upon every student in the law school. We were indeed fortunate in securing him as an instructor, as he is one of the best

PROFESSOR WILBER

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**SENIORS**

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**Lester Algernon Hoobler.**
Behold, Gentle, Reader, the glad face of Lester Algernon Hoobler, the Super-Senior. Coming from the junction of the Snakes and the Clearwater, he entered—the University four years ago to spend his leisure and money. But he has returned to the city of Clarkson; and some day, no doubt, he intends to return to that enchanting spot and settle down, cherishing in his memory the days of his undergraduate-hood.

**Robert Dwight Leeper.**
Leeper is the silent partner of the firm of Smarr and Grevey, Law students. Dwight is a good student, and has a fine legal head on him. He is the editor of this same of the paper; if anything is said on this page that you don't like, look him up. He is also Sub-Dean; also Chief Justice of the Lawyers' Association. He appears to be a Judge; and from the way he is going now, we predict that he will get there.

**Proctor Knott Perkins.**
Proctor Knott Perkins, President—if I didn't use the President last, you might think that was part of his name. But it isn't. He is President of the Idaho Student Body, and Captain of the football team. He was a student here several years ago, but quit school. He returned three years ago and commenced the study of law, from which course he will graduate in the Bunting, the code—meaning W., W. & Co—being willin'.

(Continued on page 4)
James McWade Jr.

James McWade Jr. comes from Bealeton, high school where he was president of the student body. He consequently came well recommended and has lived up to the expectations. He is a man of law and taken to the work with an enthusiasm which assures success. He is a good politician and can be depended upon to stand for his opponents at student elections. This is his second year at the university, having taken a year of special pre-law work.

Charles E. Hornung.

Before entering the Law School, Hornung spent two years as a classical student, but has done nothing else of which he need be ashamed. Hornung is a weaver of the debate team and was also Campus Day center for his class in his freshman year. "Chase" is an enthusiastic Shakertonian and an ardent admirer of Dr. Moore.

Arthur Jardine.

Arthur Jardine of our neighboring state of Montana has proven a good student and is most likely to tackle the board examination. He is a man of strong personality and is most likely to prove himself to be the right man for the position.

Lawrence O'Neill.

Lawrence O'Neill is an old-timer at the University, having spent three years in the college department. "Larry" is the society leader of his class and one of the most consistent and sympathetic "bushels" of the entire fraternity.

Paul Peterson.

Paul Peterson is a sunny disposition and will be said in his favor that his nationalities would never have been so much appreciated if he had not been for his name. Pete is thoroughly widows and never overlooks a good thing.

He is already intimately connected with the Dean and expects in the future to become head of the law firm of Peterson & McCutcheon at Idaho Falls.

John Phillips.

John Phillips is perhaps the best known man in the law school. He was chosen as the Class President last year and also a member of the Athletic Board. As an all-around athlete, he has no equals in the university. He was chosen by right tackle two seasons on the football team and never failed to hold his man. As a track athlete, he is Idaho's standby, holding the college record with the hammer and javelin. He is also a good student and will undoubtedly make good as a lawyer.

Verne Lee Taylor.

Verne Taylor is a native of Texas and is a true Texan, imbued with the characteristic southern frankness and belief in "me and my fellow man. Taylor is a good mixer, and friend to everybody—the kind of man who makes you feel that something has been gained by making his acquaintance. Quiet and unassuming, he has gained the respect and confidence of his colleagues and is one of the most distinguished members of his class.

Arthur Sutton.

Arthur Sutton is a product of the university preparatory school where he (Concluded on Page 6.)

UNDER CLASSMEN

Paul Buhler, a senior, has to carry his load and does it with work in the English departments of the university, having played center on the Idaho second team and on the Coeur d'Alene High School team which was the winner of the Idaho championship in 1920.

Wesley Hartranff.

Wesley Hartranff is the football manager upon which the football team depends. He is a senior at the school, where he played on the varsity. He has a bright and promising future in educational work, and will undoubtedly be another "Ming" of the football world.

Philip Evans.

Philip J. Evans of Idaho is a man of nationwide reputation, having been the Socialist candidate for Attorney General of the state. He is also a member of the Idaho press club.

William Gowen.

William Gowen is perhaps the most serious minded man in the class, and he is relied on for a reliable opinion on any question. Bill does not have a great deal to say, but when he speaks it is generally to the point.

Bill played quarterback on the Idaho football team last fall, and can be counted on to make the other end of the line. He is a valuable addition to the team and will undoubtedly be another "Ming" of the football world.

Arthur Lee Hower.

Arthur Hower, who was selected as "Doc" and to his intimate friends as "Silver," is one of the honor men of the law school. Doc took work in the engineering department, four years before he decided that there was something more to the world of legal profession.

Although of a modest and retiring disposition, Silver has been the subject of much notoriety, and has found it difficult to keep his name out of the papers.

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to make him master abstruse, unloved subjects.

But now the veil has been drawn and we see the teacher, not as a tyrant, but as a friend, guide, and pal. whose only wish is for our advancement. Perhaps they have suffered disappointments; perhaps their feelings have been hurt when they saw their best efforts all unheeded on the ears of youth.

Yet we all must learn. Knowledge only comes of experience and the pleasure of learning can only be instilled by patient, wearying steps such as they have taken.

Their duty has been done if they have raised in the mind of the student a desire for a further share of knowledge. This one course has professors have done with all of us, and only now can we see the results of their labors.

It is not a question of thanks, but of appreciation. We appreciate what they have done for us more than we can say. Members of the Law School, believe in, as well as the results of their patient labor.

The Librarians

Patient guardians of our leather-bound tomes, we know you hate the sight of a lawyer on your realms, and to tell the truth we hate to be there, but cruel fate has decreed otherwise.

We have met many times in the course of our sojourn here, and you have been worried by our queries after unheard of volumes and assisted us in our endless searches after some scrap of legal knowledge.

Although you have often frowned at us, called us down, even made us blush with shame at our ignorance, nothing has been done...and it is our wish to have each succeeding issue better than the preceding. We want the Law Argonaut to be looked for with eagerness, and when published to be read with relish.

What is said herein is said in the spirit of fun, yet, like Mark Twain, we have endeavored to insert a grain of truth. With a sincere belief in the fairmindedness of our readers, we humbly submit this issue.

Our Professors

A certain philosopher has said that we never appreciate life until we are ready to leave it.

So not until now, when student days are drawing to a close, has the full meaning of undergraduate life been born in us.

From the earliest voyages into the realms of knowledge the boy has treated the teacher as a natural enemy, a tyrant who robbed him of his liberty and attempted to

EDITORIALS

The long heralded edition of the Law Argonaut is here. Behold! It contains the hopes and fears of the Law School. It contains the talents and joys of the students. It embodies the bitter and the sweet of our apprenticeship life. It endeavors, in its humble way, to set the expectant world that Law school is connected to other undergraduates, human. In its brief hour upon the stage of University affairs it endeavors to set at right the many misconceived delusions. Its endeavor is to make for a greater bond of fellowship between the students of this department as to each other and between them and the great body of non-legal students. Its aim is to make for a greater University and for a greater Law School; the one embodies the other, and a kind word said for the one redounds to the benefit of the other.

This number is the second issue of what is our aim to make an annual publication, and, in time, a tradition. Last year's edition was an excellent one; we hope this one to be better. And it is our wish to have each succeeding issue better than the preceding. We want the Law Argonaut to be looked for with eagerness, and when published to be read with relish.

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Our Janitor

These few lines are but a feeble attempt on our part to depict the real glory of our lion-hearted janitor.

Few, if any, mortals have made the impression upon the world that this same janitor has made. He is the sole person, upon whom both of such equality with the elect as he does. High-browed professors crowned with the laurel wreath of achievements bow down daily to this sovereign being. In the

hollow of his hand he holds the reins of government at the Ad

and drives the ship of state where he deems fit. To Freshmen he appears, greater than the Dean or the President, and seems to be a sun about which all of the lesser lights revolve. His rule is stern and awe biting the unfortunate who dares to wear muddy shoes into the sacred portals of his kingdom; the penalty is sudden, sure and terrible,—an awe-inspiring spring of Scandanavian curses.

But do not imagine that in his lighter moments Fred is in the same unrelenting tyrant. No indeed. When the affairs of state are off his mind he is one of the kindest, most lovable men in the world.

Often he visits the haunts of the lawyers and we are told that no other department is favored with his "kindness". He is treated with moments of leisure. But perhaps this is only due to the fact that there he can always get a chew of Star. Fred nonchalantly says that there alone he can find his equals.

So be it. We are always ready to part with a chew of Star for the pleasure of his company, and will always remember the redoubtable Fred Skog with the kindest of feelings.

The present passion

Many excellent persons believe apparently that beneficial results can be obtained by false and baseless charges, against the student Body of the Law School, often, we venture to think, without examination of facts or reasons, without measuring the extent of the charges which are urged upon us. But it is also true that everyone is in distress and discontented, now assails the lawyer, merely because such is the present passion. Every reformer of other people's philosophies, who is seeking to promote virtue at somebody else's expense—pausing in their labors to point out the supposed shortcomings of our moral character. Every raw demagogue, every noisy agitator, incapable of connected thought and seeing his own advancement by the easy method of appealing to envy, malice, and all unchar

able—those unlovely qualities, in human nature which the student readily seek for gratification under the mask of high sounding and noble attributes—all such people now lift the dumb, voiceless to tears down or remake our very existence.

For our own sake, far be it from us to say or insinuate a word of disparagement against such characters as these noble benefactors; whom we believe to be so worthy and useful men (in their own professions). We have read diligently what advice they have given and the criticisms made by them; with the sincerest wish to aid them and the university, as they themselves would like to see it. They are very noble men, "These"; step along in their stately way, with measured up phenisms, philosophies, parlia
mentary eloquences, a most blameable, dignified set of men. "But the heart remains cold between them."

We have read facts, in reality, break forth into any fire of brotherly love for these men? They are become dreadfully dull men. Lamentable "This!" It must be remedied. Detest quack? Yes, do; but know with the men that are to be trusted. Indeed, we have heard that his department, DUES, is there so deplorably situated as he who lives in terror of being duped. Consider prove, without toil, with a text course can not be properly given. The Law library is so small that we can not be admitted to the American Association.

And yet, in the face of this report, the august body that recently adjourned refused to vote the student library money. A fair maintenance was all that was granted. "Grave and reverenced Senate," consider, our attendance has trebled in four years. If our library is inadequate now, what will it be in a few years if attendance increases at the same rate?

We are not blaming anyone particularly; we are speaking of the many endowments that men who worked hard for the University and the Law School. But we want results. A few professors have read the last one, and no department in the University will be properly equipped. The Law School needs an increase and we cannot see reason why we should not have them. Economy at the expense of the taxpayers' offspring offends us of the general principle of leading a man by his tail.
impersonal standpoint, it seems to us that a discussion of this subject was not necessary at this time in the Law School. The library is a place for study and reading, not for conversation. Even if a student does not want to study, he or she should at least respect the rights of those who do, and refrain from whispering and laughing.

THE Y. M. C. A.

All through the present school year the lawyers have been the butt of derogatory remarks emanating from a Student Body that forms itself the Young Men's Christian Association. Our moral standards have been the object of their ridicule and we have been the training ground for their missionary work. We have been persecuted, proscribed and prayed for.

All this we have borne with true Christian humility and fortitude. If a word have the lawyers uttered of us, we have already blasted and ruined reputations until now the tarm lawyer, in the parlance of college, is synonymous with a Y. M. C. A. man should not be. Aye, we are damned, thrice damned; a lawyer is prima facie wicked, he is a pariah, an outcast, a man to be shunned by all good men.

And why?

Because he gives the Law School yell when he feels a trifle exuberant, in which are a few little expletive words mixed up into a sonorous rhyme.

Their sensitive ears cannot stand the shock of these rude spoken words, at which most women merely laugh and forget. Even in the heat of a football rally these good men cease their own efforts to get wise with us because of our alleged wickedness.

Verily, we believe that if the last awful cataclysm were upon us, and a perishing lawyer were to whisper the Law School yell, these guardians of our souls would hear it and promptly expostulate.

The Law School yell is a terrible thing.

Yet we have heard these same shepherds engaged in singing that highly moral, entrancingly beautiful melodrama termed "The Old Gold Golget," ending with the refrain, "It's not for knowledge that we come to college, but to raise hell here, truly." Truly, a beautiful thing, truly an emblem of our college life. In a comparison of imitations and suggestions, the little Law School yell is but an external, catty-like compared to this song. But they are the keepers of our morals, and must know best, so sing the "Old Gold Golget" and get shocked at the Law School yell.

And in truth, the end is not yet.

We are wicked because we held a bust some time last winter, and the Y. M. C. A. imported a special evangelist for our benefit, who termed himself "The Goblet." Evidently it was for our benefit, because we were specially invited to attend at assembly one day. The fact is, that there was no bust served at this time; everybody got together and had a royal good time, and there was no harm done. Yet these are the most praiseworthy men that we can use, so our bust must have been somehow of a guilty nature, and an evangelist was necessary to overcome its evil results.

We take this opportunity to express our views on this matter. In our home towns we have hitherto deemed some of our best men good morals, and in any respect in which these morals were not up to par our seniors corrected them. Don’t believe that our natures are much worse than they used himself to be, and furthermore we believe that we are perfectly capable of rendering to them ourselves. When we need help we will call on these good men to assist us in our earthly journeys.

LAWYERS’ TABLE.

By custom immortal the second and third tables in the library are reserved for the lawyers. To that haven they hitherto been permitted to retire in peace and devote themselves to the pursuit of their weighty tomes. They ask no assistance or advice from any one, all they desire is to be left alone.

But recently there has been a tendency upon the part of laymen to usurp this table for their own purposes.

For some unaccountable reason they seem to think that there are no other suitable study tables elsewhere, although there are probably about twenty other tables in the library.

Needless to say, this is unfair to the lawyers. The strangers at our table seriously discomforts the most of us, and renders study impossible. It is especially discomforting when young women insist upon sitting there.

Yes, it’s but a humble thing, but it’s ours own, we cherish our lovely second table and the presence of strangers there is but College in our eyes.

Please, oh please, laymen, study not at the table, for your presence is not appreciated.

Who is the idiot that puts 68 Pancakes where Vol. 20 of Cye. belongs?

A Freshman who flunks is always misunderstood.

HAT RACKS.

A few weeks ago a stinting editorial appeared in the regular American condemning the practice of leaving coats and hats in the hall.

We don’t know who the writer of that piece of advice was, and we are glad that we don’t, for we like to respect them. Where in the world are we to put our coats, and hats unless we lay them raining around in the hall? Where, perchance, if the articles were old, they might be gently placed upon the greasy floor, and if new, and proper, they could then be allowed to scrape their feet upon them.

We will hang our wraps in the proper place whenever the proper place is provided. Hooks should be placed in the upper floors, where they could be ready of access. After that there would be no excuse for the present system.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

And while we are talking, it might be wise to mention another bone which we have to pick. By the law of the land public drinking cups are tabooed. No longer can we hang an old tin cup on a chain and fill it to the wall. We either carry our own cups or go without water. We have been doing the latter for the last few years. In no manner is it possible for any poet soul to get a drink at the University.

We respectfully suggest that a few drinking fountains be installed in convenient places.

SQUIBS.

The lawyers aren’t as bad as they think they are, nor are the Y. M. C. A.ers as good as they believe themselves to be.

Some men are born great, and others sing only when asked.

Abe Martin says that a low neck and high brow seldom go together.

A wise man may be an orator, but that doesn’t necessarily mean that all orators are wise men.

It is funny, how the pros can not appreciate your talents, which are so palpable—to yourself.

Don’t forget to laugh heartily at the pros’ jokes.

A PLEASANT REFLECTION.

"Two of a kind, etc., etc., etc."

While fully realizing that we are a mere man, and also fully realizing that as such we are incapable of understanding and appreciating the most important things of life, still, at this time we felt compelled to burst forth into song in regard to a certain evil existing rampant at the present time.

Despite solemn objurgations of a stern visaged librarian, despite placards that stare one from every post and wall, despite looks, pleading, scowful, or angry, of those studiously inclined, many use the library only as a kind of rest room, as we understand the word rest room, it refers to a place where people, usually of the gentler sex, congregate to rest their bodies and exercise their linguistic organs. At any time of the day the hiss of whippers and the tinkle of laughter may be heard, at the turn of the surf boiling on a sunny shore. In this connection we are reminded of an editorial experience.

One time last fall our most hard-hearted professor had assigned a paper particularly difficult case in Future Interests. (You can never appreciate a situation however you take it.) So we (editorially speaking) took a cup of Gray’s Cases and slipped into the library all prepared to digest the case of Dean vs. Dean. The first tables where the males not inclined towards fusing usually assembled, were full, so we were forced to go down to the middle table where two young ladies were already seated.

We sat down, adjusted our legal thinking cap, and tore into said case. Suddenly our train of thought was disturbed. Jostlings on excotionary remainders were rudely shattered into a thousand bits. The aforesaid young ladies proceeded to have a conversation in regard to a certain "white night-gown, trimmed in lace and pink ribbons, and it is just the prettiest thing you ever saw." Needless to say, all thoughts of excotionary remainders were gone, never to return that day, in consequence whereof we failed most ignobly at the no recitation, and had great difficulty in convincing the prof that we had been sick the night before.

Now, as we have said before, we are only a mere man, and probably could not appreciate the importance of a discussion at that time of a pink and white nightgown. By an exposition of its beauties and good qualities questions of vast import may have been settled, we are told, until good may have been accomplished, which we, as a mere man, never once thought of.

But speaking from a purely
CONTRIBUTIONS

OUR NEEDS.

While the following statement is not exclusive, it is sanctioned by the common opinion of Law students, and we have no doubt that it is acquiesced in by the Faculty of the Law Department. Indeed, rather late in the day to suggest certain things which we need, for certain of the things we can get only by great effort.

In the first place, there should be a building, to be used and occupied exclusively by the Law School. The Miners have several buildings to themselves; the Agricaltural students have even more than the Miners, and the Music Department has a separate building. We, however, are given a corner office and three small class rooms.

We need a library. Of course, if we have it building, it will come with the library. Until we get a home of our own, we ought to have a room in the Ad building in which our books can be kept. In our work we must make frequent journeys from the shelves to the tables; this walking back and forth disturbs the other students. It is sometimes desirable to converse with one another concerning the particular work in hand. This hushed discourse disturbs the other students. We often get into arguments, very often heated; this informal debate disturbs the other students, and results in a severe reprimand. Taking all in all, it is only just that we have a separate library room.

Another need, a need almost absolute for the advancement of the School, is a library, meaning books. We are handicapped by the fact that our girls are so ignorant of the Lawyer's profession. Such a need can be satisfied only by legislative grant. Ten thousand dollars would not be an unreasonable appropriation. If we had been possessed of such an amount of money invested in the right kind of books the Law School would have been admitted to the Association of American Law Schools last summer; the lack of books was the only thing which marred the reception of the School's petition.

We need another instructor. The present number are overwhelmed with work. They are unable to do justice to the work except by great efforts. It requires hours of work for the instructor to undergo successfully the confusion and vexation caused by the students in the various ramifications of the law which arise every period of class-room work. One instructor, for the year, should be able to handle the work of four instructors in preparation for each lecture period. It is un

Just to require of them that they do more than their just proportion.

We have herein presented, then, the most crying needs of the Law School. It may exist without their being satisfied; with their satisfaction alone will it live and be able to attain that degree of success which is most to be desired.

CHEER UP.

Back! Away! You cannot enter.

For beyond that Law-School door

Wilber, Wilson, and McOutton are grading exams out by the score.

Wilson blinks; and bangs and claps

From the keys some Freshman's fate.

"Can't I see them," wails a Freshman,

"Is there not some grain of hope?

Will the answer from that chamber

Be as awful, deadly 'Nope'?"

"Is there, is there, pray, no mercy?

Is a Law Prof. just, like law?"

Mother, mother, why I leave thee?

How can I break the news to pa?"

Cheer up, Freshman, there is mercy

In the hearts of all the three.

They have studied law in Law Schools.

They have been there, same as thee.


THE LEMON AND THE LAW.

According to the ancient Welsh fable, the lemon is the fruit of the tree Gwybodaeth, and its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pips were in olden times possessed of magical properties. This tree Gwybodaeth is the tree of Knowledge spoken of as being planted in the center of the Garden of Eden. It was believed that the possession of the lemon from this tree assured to its fortunate possessor long life and fecundity. It was further believed that even the possession of the rind from this fruit made its possessor invulnerable in war, while its pulp had the power of conferring invisibility. Its juice was the original elixir of life. Its skin conferred the power of reading the future, while the eating of its pulp produced forgetfulness of past sorrows.

In the ARGONAUT for January 15th, 1913, there appeared a satirical sketch intended to illustrate the simplicity and sufficiency of the form of language that a layman would use in making a gift of a lemon, in comparison with the phraseology that would be used by a lawyer. This sketch evidences the existence of a widespread belief that the phraseology of a lawyer is entirely to cumbersome gain.

The layman says, "Here, John, is a lemon." What he means by this language, it is impossible to tell. There is nothing in the words used, to indicate whether the lemon is offered for inspection or as a gift. If as a gift, there is nothing to indicate whether it is an absolute gift, or a limited one, or a special purpose. If the lemon were from the tree mentioned in the old Welsh fable, it is easy to see what a bastard it is to the meaning of the words used.

After John had once got his clutches on the lemon he would naturally say it was a gift, and if it appear that it was an absolute gift, while the donor would be equally interested in limiting the extent of the interest granted.

On the other hand, there could no question arise from the form used by a lawyer as to just exactly what had been granted, nor as to the rights of the parties in the lemon.

If all persons were honest, and would not try to evade the performance of their promises and contracts, the somewhat involved and cumbersome language of the lawyer would not be so requisite, but until then it will remain absolutely necessary. It was evolved by the lawyer in an attempt to defend himself from that person selling or conveying could not disavow. It is an uphill business. As long as human nature remains what it is, so long will we have persons attempting to evade the performance of their obligations, irrespective of the form of language in which they are expressed. In the meantime there is nothing for the lawyer to do but to continue to try his best to make the intention of the parties so that they cannot possibly withdraw from his agreement, nor evade the performance of his obligations.

—Morgan.

Why don't the librarians put the newspapers on the racks at least within one week after they are received? We don't want to read newspapers a month old.

You can always find at least one fool at a ball, if you'll only look for him.
CONTRIBUTIONS

THE PLACE OF THE LAWYER.
Let us, in considering the legal profession, measure it by taking all its members into consideration; let us consider that the lawyer is some individual member, but consider what its members have done and what they are doing for the good of the country at the present day; and let us have faith in the legal profession so as to enable its members to faithfully carry out the part the lawyer "is to play in future politics of the country."

Let the father and the mother in deciding on the course for their children to pursue in life consider the legal profession in the proper light— an honorable profession; let the prospective student of the law consider that he is entering one of the most honorable professions, and when he has entered it, continue to have regard for the dignity of his profession and give it the importance and respect that it deserves. Each member of the profession should have the interest of his country and his fellow citizens at heart; he should be in duty to society; he a man among men and uphold the integrity of the profession, and when his career on this earth is decided at hand let him be able to express himself in the words of Sir William Blackstone:

"Untainted by the guilty tribe, Untouched amid the harpy tribe; No orphan's cry to wound my ear, My honor and my conscience clear, Thus may I calmly meet my end, Thus to the grave in peace descend." —John Boyle.

GRADUATES AND THE STATE BAR.

So far two graduating classes from the University of Idaho Law School have taken the bar examinations before the Supreme Court of the State. Sixteen men have been admitted to the bar.

This year nine men were admitted. No particular difficulty was experienced by most of the men and they came through with flying colors. The summer was long and tiresome and the boys went about exhausted when it was over. However, they loosened up considerably afterwards and enjoyed themselves immensely during the remainder of their time in Lewiston. The Normal School proved an attraction for many of those social.
PROMINENT STUDENT IN DURANCE VILE


This horrid to contemplate the downfall of such a promising young man, but owing to the keen sense of smell of Roosel Adams, the Silver City detective, the lion in sheep's clothing has been detected.

It has been known for some time that the manager was being committed, and the suspicions of every one were aroused against the lawyers. As in the case of all crimes, society turned against the outcasts and defamed Lorn. No one had ever suspected that the sickening crime could be perpetuated by one of the most eminent members of society, and they now realize that—any one but a depraved being could conceive of being so wickedly, absolutely, steeped in ignominy and treachery.

Why, oh why will men stoop to such heights of infamy. It makes us weep salt tears to contemplate such depravity, but the press is supreme, the public must get the news.

INSANE MAN AT LARGE

A Lunatic Loose in Our Midst— Beware!

Strong posses are pursuing Paul Van de Bogart, recently escaped from W. S. C. At the present time he is in hiding in the dungeons of a college barbery some where on Sixth Street. Threatens to cut the heart out of any man that dares to approach him.

Ordinarily brave men fear to approach this raving mad man. Everybody knows the reputation of W. S. C. Anybody that has been confined there is dangerous. None but the most rapid are immune there, and Bogart was confined there for a whole month before he made his escape.

Keep the children at home and lock the doors at night. The city has placed a double cordon of guards around the Picassou Arms and the Missouri Restaurant. Loaded cannon are located at the head of each street and the vigil is maintained to the very core of the heart.

So everything possible has been done for your protection. The rest lies with you.

This lunatic was recently seen

burden, and Lucas. The court became very much offended when Phillips insinuated that he (the judge) was "a—— fool." These judges are getting awful particular about their dignity.

After much bitter forensic conflict the trial was ended and our case was freed. The band headed a parade in his honor afterwards and that night fireworks were set off.

A picture of the martyr on trial appears below. It is a most excellent likeness. Casey, the leading attorney, also appears in the picture making an impassioned plea.

We print the truth.

THE MUD CENTER WILDCAT

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LAW SCHOOL TO BE MOVED TO BOISE.

In the opinion of Mr. Pink Swander, the sunny seel of a former high official of the United States, now a student in the Law Department of the University of Idaho, the Law School should be moved to Boise forthwith. In the opinion of Pink, there is a much better lack of society events in Boise, and only the removal of the school to Boise will give the law students a chance to move in the walk of social life to which their talents so eminently entitle them.

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THE JOKER

Laugh and the World Laughs; Weep, and You Win the Jury.

AMONG THE FELLOWS.
"What is the matter, with Lucy?"

"Well, it was this way. His wife wanted to go to church and Lucy didn't want to; but she thought so much of her that to please her he went, and she thought so much of him that in order to please her she stayed at home."---Higgins.

"How's Prof. Peterson?"

"He is the professor of Romance Languages."---Higgins.

"Holly gee! what branch of the law is that?"

"How long have you been here?"

Van De Bogart: "Three months.

"And you don't like the study of law!"

"Vandy, 'No, I'm sorry I ever learned this law business."---McDongal.

"That's right; four dollars a week in money and the rest in legal advice."

"Your honor, I ask the dismissal of my client on the ground that the warrant fails to state that he hit Bill Jones with malicious intent."

"Judge Boyle: This court ain't a graduate of one of your technical schools, I don't care what he hit him with. The point is, did he hit him? Proceed!"

"Prof. Wilber: If the owner of an elephant hired a person whom he knew to be incompetent to drive the desert of Sahara, and train an elephant to do the Bunny-Hug and instead he taught it to do the Grizzly Bear, would the owner have a cause of action?"

"Sylvestor: Is that an actual happening, or are you just making that up?"

"No! (arguing insanity.) "Well, if a person is insane, does he ever come to get hold of a person's neck to choke him? It looks to me like he would grab him by the leg, as pulling a person's leg is the most natural thing to do."

"Freshman (seeing a practice student with an armful of books): "What are they for, I thought you carried all the law in your stomach."

"Chamberlain: These are for the court."

"Lucas: I received fifty dollars for addressing the jury in that case."

"Greiner: I received one hundred dollars for not appearing in the same case."

"Sutton: "The schoolhouse case was the case where they had a schoolhouse on the land."

"Professor: "Why do you hang a man?"

"Buck: "To teasl him a lesson so he won't murder anyone else."

"Her: "Who is the Dean?"

"Wood: "He is the man that put the hair in his handwriting."

"The prayer for judgment in the Senior's complaint reads as follows: "Wherefore plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant and his favor."

"There was once a fellow named Pete. Who was Swede from his head to his feet. When his overcoats'd tell, He'd speak of a bell, Oh, he loves this and tale to repeat."

---Dolly Dreamer.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE LAW SCHOOL.

1. Swanson meets a man (note: this was in the dentist's chair at the time, so don't be alarmed.)

2. Carter Wood recites twice in the same room.

3. Peter gets a feather-edge haircut and comes to class without a new lodge badge.

4. A class in which Macdonald, Lucas, and Evans did not carry, and Evans did not carry on a three-cornered debate for three-quarters of the hour.

5. Wilber holds a class in which he neither medical nor motor boat terms, and did not assign 30 pages in advance.

6. Duffy goes fusing in the Dorm.

7. The Dean keeps over half the property class awake at night.

In submitting this list we believe that we have chosen seven almost incredible metamorphoses of incident, which cannot be equalled in any other department of the University.

We have also heard that Prof. Wilson uses a clothes-line for his clothes; neighbors, you had better color your clothes-lines in at night.

It is campus rumor that Theodore Spencer has been invited for choosing a fealty member for calling him a Freshman Ag-Beware of Theodore. He is a wild, bad, dangerous man...

MANUFACTURERS OF "WHEN FUREY 'LOST TO THE WORLD."

"Don Maxwell Buffington; after attending a Y.M.C.A. banquet the other night and inhaling in too many cigars, drank too much tea, came home in a semi-defunct condition, so to speak, and immediately after falling under the table became seized with an inspiration and started to write a poem. It is unknown just what would have been the result had it not, like Orphic, been disturbed by a bill collector. Oh, what harm has been done to the world of art by people with unesthetic souls? Now, knowing Buffington, as most of us do, it is a ten-to-one shot that the best bill collector in the world could not be benefited by calling on him.

Such of the poem as was written before this mischievous specimen of a male human hit him over the head with a coal scuttle and brought him out of his trance as follows:

The lawyer sat in his dim, dim room.

While the seat of his pants grew thin;

He stared at the passers out from under the gloom,

But never a one came in.

For breakfast he had but a wafflin thin,

For lunch two eggs that were old,

No longer tobacco ran off from his chin,

For all but his clothes were sold.

AN ILLUMINATING DISCUSSION.

After Professor Wilber had spent about twenty minutes in balancing his ledgers, during which time he had heard of the severe illness of a large portion of the class, and had also heard one member of the class answer the question of the dollar. Three separate and distinct members, he proceeded by asking Mr. Taylor if he had read the case of State v. Sawhorne, with particular reference to the injuries received in the "inertia fatum pari," and also as to the fact that the injury would probably be upon the "apostrophe mutata illa.

Taylor promptly answered:

"Yes, what do you want to know about it?"

You may state what the court held.

It held that a lawful man in an unlawful manner might be killed if lawfully; engaged in a lawful act, or unlawfully engaged in an unlawful act unless it was lawfully unlawful.

Yet, how do you account for a case we had in our Chicago office, where a man shot another man's car off and split it in the gutter and yet was bound over for not keeping the peace? I can't help you on this one."

"You ever got a case in your Children's office?"

"The strain here becomes 601. what for Pete and he breaks forth, "Mr. Wilson's right; unless, of course, that is why no, not exactly."

"Buck here comes in with "Well, now, suppose he was an Ag, and consequently didn't know any better?"

"Swanson becomes interested and asks as to what they would do in this kind of a case if it were in France, where it is the custom to have a woman for defendant in a murder case.

"Well, now, suppose the man had a son on and tried to see how near he could come to me without hitting me, but unfortunately the bullet entered my head at a point near my os molaris, passing through my mandible and maxilla, thence through both my cerebrum and cerebellum, thence out through my coronal suture and occipital fontane killing me instantly, what crime would be guilty of, Mr. Perkins?"

A misdemeanour.

Has it been?"

"Woods is now awake and it is evident that he want something as it is not certain that Wilber knows that he is in class; so he breaks forth, "Well, now, in that respect suppose we had a case like this, where an insane man is on a board paddling with a life-line to a ship that is sinking and a drunkard man that has been thrown into the river, in order to keep from drowning, pushes the insane man off the board."

"McEvers has a comprehension fit at this point, and Prof. Wilson breaks into a dead faint he murmurs, "We will try to cover about thirty pages for the next recitation."

"The remainder of the class remember to look at the codes."

(If you find anything in this article that isn't entirely satisfactory call on Doc Heer. He has been officially appointed to shudder all the blame.)

WITH APOLOGIES.

Lives of great men: profs all remind us we can fill up empty nooks, and departing leave behind us.

Scrubbings in library book bags.

---Duff.

"Steinman is a Christia man, a scholar and a prince."

But the way he treats this old white horse would make a demon yince."

---Con.

"Don McCreethen: "John Phillips, if you don't pay more attention to what I am saying, I'll bust your d-- face in."

---Dick.
The Freshman, that thought law was a pipe!

The upper classman who would rather sit in the front row and pay attention to the lecture than to be a back row and pay attention to his shoes on a Freshman's neck.

The poor misguided that tried to bluff Dean McCutcheon!

The first semester Freshman that agree to hear that jest phrase: "In our law office back in Chicago!"

The man among that was going to murder the next knotheaded, notionality, that dared to ask him as to the whereabouts of the 76th volume of Pacific!

The uninstructed that became a nine-day wonder by carrying a book back to the shelves! (Our librarians will probably file a general denial to this statement.)

The old-fashioned dear that had to copylit and did not take advantage of the same.

The lawyer that could get any enjoyment out of life without putting his feet on the table!

The Knights of Pythia door bell!

The Freshman that wouldn't stay around a school where he got less than a B! Dean McCutcheon's hair!

I Would Be A Lawyer.

I would be a lawyer. In a long tailed coat and a white lawn tie, with high smooth forehead running up in a kind of peak; feet like the steenie on the Baptist church, I would be a lawyer. I would stand upon a platform with the Ark back to the shrubbery and with a poster filled of lemonade at my right hand, and make speeches to enthrall the clamoring multitude. Also, between elections I would make a specialty of defending the innocently accused without charging him any fee for it, and if my valleys I would face him; and then his beautiful daughter would implant the dewy kiss of gratitude upon my high and spire shaped brow and offer me her hand in wedlock—Irvin E. Cobb.

ANON.

If man's to be punished for the trouble he's brought,
For the head aches and heart aches and despondency wrought;
Then sure it's the duty for each Christian to pray.
That God will have mercy on Browning and Gray.

But if down below some poor sinner is seen.
Frying and scorched; just know it will mean
True and prayers have been answered,
And the Devil has Keene.
—John McEvans.

DURTY'S VICE-HISTORY.

QUAKERS.

John Boyle: "I confess in practice, in word and justice of the peace.

Burgo Taylor: "Almanac research, and quotations from system.

Herb Whitton: "Explaining to Prof. Wilson how he came to ask such a question.

Prof. Wilber: "Making peace over the rendering of the Law School yell.

Buffington: "Getting class on time once during the semester.

Doc Heer: Fussing.

Leeper: Explaining to the rest of the world that although he has the lamblike expression of a B.A. he nevertheless is a lawyer.

Gartie Woods: Explaining his last absence to the Dean.

Bromoe: Rehashing in class everything he ever heard concerning the Idaho code.

Lingenfelter: Advancing pot theories.

Greiner: Finding some highly instructive reading matter to amuse himself during class time.

HOMES MAKE GOOD.

Clarkston Discharge: Lester Hoobler, House of the 76th volume.

Lester Hoobler and Father has been admitted to practice-law in the State of Idaho. Welcome to their midst, Algory. My, how time does fly; it seems only a short time since Algory was running around with knees pants on.

Wireless to the Scratch and Bite: Thaddeus Sc Sherman admitted to the bar. We are glad to hear it, Abe. Abe will be remembered by the young fellow that cut three shepherders heads off in a fight last summer and as a result thereof won a beautiful maiden.

Roseberry Raspberry: P. V. Lucas, who was so far trusted in Roseberry as to become a bank tender, has become a lawyer.

Boise City One Line: Horace Chamberlain has been admitted to practice law in the State of Idaho. We are sorry to hear this.

Special to the Tallow Ran: Rob. Dwight Leeper, one of our reigniting society "bellow," admitted to the bar. We are glad to hear it, Robert. May you become one of the many, many leading attorneys of Coeur d'Alene.

Corral Wahoo: One of our youths shaking the dust of his native village aside has become a lawyer. So is the rumor concerning Proctor Perkins. He lived for many years at Corral and was always that to be an honest young man.

Thomson's Specialty.

Walter in Milwaukee.

The "Wow!" yelled Charlie Rice in Y. M. C. A. Parliamentary practice; "I rise from a point in order!"

NAW; NOT IN THE LEAST.

Prof. Wilber once officiated at a fire. When asked if much damage had been done, he replied: "Naw; just burned the top off.

Parrells Post Special to the Scarey. Young man who was burned in this metropolis admitted to the bar. Eagle will probably have a lawyer in the near future. We can join in giving Charles Rice, the miss so honored, a real welcome, it may result in a great deal more population for our thriving town and we have nothing to lose.

Louis G. Peterson admitted to the bar, State of Idaho. Welcome to our midst, Louie, as we (may) need some new republicans to run office in the near future.

Malad City Irrigator: Phil Evans has been admitted to the bar. He is also found in the Malad Gazette under the head of schoolteacher, mucker, homesteader, atheist lecturer, preacher, nurse, veterinary surgeon, sheiks, keeper, socialist, shepherder, photographer, barber, hasher, bookkeeper, and aluminium peddler, and others many to numerous to mention.

AN ACTUAL CASE.

Judge in Galesburg: "Defendant, who is your lawyer?"

Defendant: "He was a guy who looked like a turtle."

The Judge: "Bailiff, bring Mr. Wilson in."

We have heard that Frank Moore used to be a lumberjack, and he's the lawyer. He'll be in the Legislature next time if he doesn't watch out.

B. H. (in French Class): "I had to go to the dance last night so I didn't have time to prepare my French."

Prof. Patterson: "Spoken like a true Frenchman. Come kiss me."

DEDICATED TO THE "POISON SQUAD."

Waiter, bring me a plate of "loaded" hash.

With an omelette that's slightly over age;

And I'd like to have some tainted smootdak.

(If I die I ought to get at least a page.)

If your tea's not sanitary, bring me some.

With some arsenic to take the taste away.

Tell the cook to do his very worst,

And I'll like to have some tainted smootdak.

For the Student Yellow goes to press today.

Chorus:

There is poison in the soup;

There are microbes in the pie;

And the junk they serve as coffee's only water full of dye.

But the Student needs the story;

If you die we get the glory;

We'll be the humble martyrs in the fair young coed's eye.

Fitch Hitter (Daily Missoulian).
The University Argonaut.

W. S. C. WINS TWO PRACTICE GAMES

Idaho Surprises Her Supporters. Green Team Shows Her Remarkably Well.

Saturday Idaho crossed bats with her old rival, W. S. C. Though it was easy in the season, and there may have been knots, joined with some stiff fighting, the men showed there was material for a winning team. W. S. C. managed by look and Idaho's poor fielding to pull down the big end of the score. Score, 3-2, 6-2.

The first game was the best game of the two. There were fewer errors and the men showed more life. Blythe and Robinson started the game for Idaho, while Mass and Pape were the battery for W. S. C. Idaho got two runs in the inning and one run in the third inning. Idaho made an error in the fourth. Idaho scored five runs when Numbers crossed the plate.

Moscow. W. S. C.
Robinson . c Peter.
Hayden . p Mass.
Humphries 1b Bouchet.
Kents . 2b Saterley.
Jardine . 3b Gordon.
Numbers ss Howard.
Dorr . rf Steinberg.
Jones 1b Spyr.
Beier .

In the second game Bender put in an entire new team. "Pick" also made a few changes. This game lasted only five innings. Gehlert and Robinson were the battery for Idaho, while Hartman and Kuchi worked for W. S. C. Idaho got her only two runs in the fourth, when Newberry got a hit; the runners got home. Idaho got one run in the first inning and five in the fourth. Foran the first man up for W. S. C. in the fourth, knocked out a home run. With bases full, Knight, in the same inning, knocked a home run, bringing in four men. Toward the end of this game Gehlert began to weaken and W. S. C. found him easy to hit.

Moscow Second Game.
Pullman Roberts.
Robinson . c Kuchi.
Gehlert . p Hartman.
Humphries 1b Bouchet.
McKevin 2b.
Jardine . 3b Anderson.
Numbers ss McKevin.
Kemmer-Anderson of Knight.
Beier . cf.
Newberry Albert Kimball.

PERSONALS.
Jardine looks like a good man at third. In twelve innings he made but one error.

Robinson is there on the catching. His throws are accurate.

Numbers looks good at the short stop position. But his ability for turn-
Phi Delta Theta Dance.

On Saturday evening, April 12th, at Ragnar's Hall, Idaho Falls and the Moscow Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta were hosts at their annual dance. About fifty couples were present. The decorations, the music, the refreshments and the dancing ought combined to stimulate the gaiety of the guests. A number, who were far out of town, must have taken home very bright ideas of the beauty and charm of university social life.

The partners were Miss Permez, French; Mrs. Helen Denning, Mrs. F. F. Schell, Mrs. M. S. Lewis, Mrs. A. S. Curtis, Mrs. Ph. Systen, Mrs. P. A. David and Mrs. T. J. Keene.

The hall was overarched by a graceful fabric of blue and white and the balcony was supported by heavy white pillars. In the arcade beneath the balcony festoons of blue were caught up with clusters of white carnations. At either side of the hall, inaisy evergreen screened housing corners and made a background for the partners' fines and the ball and punch. Upon the stage, hanging by the evergreen, are the Phi Delta Thetas transpare-
tency, the orchestra played. Small lamps along the wall were a lovely blue and two large white lights made the scene very brilliant.

During the Phi Delta Theta special, for which the music was the Phi Delta Theta waltz, the transparency over the stage played an alternation of blue and white lights and the men of the chapter sang their well loved song. That dance was especially delightful.

Altogether, this formal added another long list of successful and pretty parties for which the Phi Delta Thetas are known.

Freshman Glee.

The freshmen will give their annual glee next Friday night, April 18th, at Ragnar's Hall. This will be the college dance of the year and the freshmen have planned to have it one of the best dances ever given at the university. A large crowd is expected.

improvements in Biology Dept.

The biology department will within two or three weeks occupy its new rooms on the second floor. There will be a general labor-
atory on the north side, the first doors in the corridor extending west, adjacent to this will be a convenient dark room. Across the hall, the first door opens into a large store room, in which colel-
tions not arranged for class will be kept, the second door opens into an office or small laboratory, in which the department library, bureau insect collection, etc., will be maintained.
An adjacent room will pro-
bably be used in conjunction with some other department for lecture purposes. When occupied is not very extensive, it will represent an expansion of about 100 per cent for biology.

It is also hoped to install some apparatus and furniture before forming to the standard set in the last year or two by the department of bacteriology and botany.

This cannot take place until sum-
mer, however.

Tennis.

A tennis meeting was held Saturday morning for the purpose of putting tennis upon a round footing at the university this spring.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Van der Veen, who stated the plans for the coming year, then turned the meeting over to Mr. Hockett, who was made temporary chairman.

Mr. Thomas Doyle was elected manager and will immediately begin to arrange games with outside schools.

The university will play W. S. C. and Whitman this year and one or two minor matches before these games become due.

Two tournaments will be held this year, the class tournament beginning immediately and the annual handicap tournament later in the season. The Ar-
tzel will this year give his annual prizes for this tourney.

A committee was appointed, with Miss Stevens as chairman, to confer with Dr. Carlyle and manage the tennis affairs for the coming season.

The following men won enough points to go as guests of Phi Delta Thetas: Rodney Small of Colfax, Howard Thompson of Lewiston, John Penn Fult of the Phi Delta Theta, W. L. Well of Whitman College, Dexter Van Osten of Winchcombe, and Moses Gordon and Clawson of W. S. C.

ENSEMBLE CONCERT RARE TREAT

The ensemble concert given last evening in the high school auditorium was one of the best musical treats of the season and reflects great credit on the musicians who made possible such a charming event.

The Mendelssohn trio was slightly outdone in harmoniousness by the performers of the pieces of the orchestra, but otherwise they were equally appreciated.

The vocal solo written by Mr. Ma-

ure and sung by Miss Terry was an appropriate and interesting effort.

Particular note should be made of the sympathetic work of Mr. Marzum. He showed true unbelievability to the extent of playing the whole time without the aid of a score, which he is expected to be most appreciated and the best rendered.

The Haydn trio begins with a strikingly beautiful Andalupi which was ex-

Pleasant alone into the orchestra.

Partic-

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ular note should be made of the sympathetic work of Mr. Marzum. He showed true unbelievability to the extent of playing the whole time without the aid of a score, which he is expected to be most appreciated and the best rendered.
Now that everything points toward the holding of the Idaho fourth interscholastic track meet at Moscow in the first days of May, the students should begin to cooperate to make it a grand success. All of the larger high schools in the state will have a team in the meet. It is understood that Boise plans to send enough men to retain the cup they won last year.

An interscholastic meet does much to help the university, and gives it publicity, and the better entertainment and treatment the high school boys receive, the more it helps. Many of the best men in each year’s freshman class come from among those fellows who attended the interscholastic meet at Idaho the year before. The senior class is planning to present a vandeverille on the night of the last day of the meet at which the medals will be presented to the winners of the different events. Also, similar to last year, a main dance should be held on the morning after the last day before they return to their homes, to give the high school boys a chance to meet the girls at Idaho.

The student body should have a committee appointed to work in conjunction with the faculty committee, headed by Dr. Stewart.

Professors Soulen and Peterson departed for southeastern Idaho last week to inspect high schools. Professor, Soulen will speak in Boise and Pocatello. Prof. Peterson will visit Idaho Falls, Paris and Malad. Later in the month several other professors will visit the remaining parts of the state. Prof. Patterson will spend two weeks in Kootenai County during completion work at Coeur d’Alene, Post Falls and Haibroan.

Attorney Frank Moore, instructor of erection in the Law School, arrived from Washington last week and resumed his practice in court work on Monday.

Old style and out of date hair cuts remodeled in the most stylish manner at Russell & Rowland’s Barber shop.

Prof. Hulme Leaves on Annual Tour of High Schools.

Prof. Hulme departed last Saturday on his annual tour to inspect the high schools of the state. This year his itinerary will take him to Weiser, Peteet, Parma, C大街, Emmett, Nampa, and Meridian. He expects to be gone several weeks.

In addition to addressing the high schools, Prof. Hulme will also deliver a lecture in the Kootenai High School at the special request of Bishop Johnson. The lecture will be the same one that he delivered in assembly here some time ago, the title of which is "Some Impediments to better Progress." At the time this lecture was given it attracted much favorable comment and is recognized as one of the best lectures ever given in assembly.

Two years ago Prof. Hulme gave the same hall a lecture on the subject of "Paris." The Boise Business in commenting upon this lecture said, "It is the best lecture on travel ever given in Boise.

The people of Boise thought so highly of this lecture that they requested a second one this year as soon as they learned that Prof. Hulme was coming into this part of the state.

Replies have been given to come in from the high schools invited to participate in the interscholastic track meet and so far all have accepted. The committee will begin work on the track right away so as to be in the best shape possible for the meet.

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Proposed Amendments to the

The following amendments were proposed at the last assembly which will be voted on after en-
campment.

To amend Article V, Section I, to read as follows:

Section I. All editors enumerated in Article III of this constitu-
tion, except editor and associate editor of the Argonaut, shall be
selected on the third Friday of each collegiate year and shall hold
office for one year.

The editor and associate editor of the Argonaut shall be elected on the first Friday in April of each
collegiate year and shall hold office for one year.

To amend Article V, Section II by the addition of the following paragraph:

Provided, however, that nomi-
nations for editor and associate editor of the Argonaut shall be
made in all cases by a nominating
committee composed of the follow-

ing members: the editor of the Argonaut, the president and secre-
tary of the A. S. U. I., and three
members of the faculty to be elec-
ted by the faculty. The student body may suggest to the faculty
its choice of faculty members but
the faculty shall not be limited by
such suggestions.

The nominating committee may
make as many nominations as it
shall see fit provided that only in
case of unanimous vote shall it
make only one nomination for each
office.

To amend Article VI, by adding thereto the following section:

Section 4. The executive board
shall supervise and control the Argonaut and shall receive consi-
gestions from any source for im-
provement of the paper. The exec-
utive board may provide that the
associate editor shall act as editor
on alternate issues of the Argonaut
in which case he shall receive the
editor's salary for each issue edited
by him.

To amend Article III, Section 23, clause 1 of the By-laws to read as follows:

(1) The editor shall be paid
three dollars per regular issue.

Seniors Will Give Vaudeville

The seniors have been awarded
the last day of the intercollegiate
and will give a vaudeville on that
date (May 5). All participants in
the track meet will be admitted
free to the performance and the
medals will be awarded at that
time. The seniors intend to put
the very best performances they
are capable of and will keep the
prices down as low as possible.
With the added attraction of the
donation of the medals they ought
to have a capacity house.

For up-to-date toiletal work,
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street.

Idaho Man in Charge of Impor-
tant Work.

Mr. J. W. Shephard, B. & C. E.,'03, is again working for the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway Company, on a job at a new tunnel at the rela-
ted sixty-seven miles of main line from Beavermouth to Revel-
lake. This new location there is one tunnel, 20,000 feet long. Bids are invited for the construc-
tion of twenty miles of the new
line including this tunnel and Mr. Shephard will have charge of the
work.

This twenty miles is all to be
double tracked including the tun-
el. It shortens the distance three
miles as compared with the old
line, lowers the summit 500 feet.

The Argonaut was started in 1892, is a bi-weekly paper, comes out every four Wednesdays.

In the Music Department.

Professor Maguire, in connec-
tion with his musical history lec-
tures, will give the members of
the class the opportunity of hear-
ing records of the Wagnerian op-
era, together with records from
Massenet's opera, Thais, which
was recently given in Spokane by
the Chicago Grand Opera company.

This method of instruction is an
innovation in the University and
will doubtless prove highly enter-
prising and instructive.

Prof. Patterson Called Away.

Professor Patterson was recently
called away by the death of his
father. The student body feels for him in his great sorrow and extends its sympa-
thies to him.

Bosco Thomas, a guard, on the champion 1905 football team, is a
fond of the city in last week.

John Perkins visited his parents
in Lewiston last Saturday and
Sunday.
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SPECIAL REDUCTIONS TO STUDENTS
Miss Morley of Colfax visited Delta Gamma last week.

Roy Weaver is sick with a complication of the mumps and a bad cold.

There will be a meeting of the De Beam club next Thursday at the Dorn.

Katharine Fix came up from Lewiston to attend the Phi Delta Theta Ball. She was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Professors Von Ende, Holliday, Jones and Koepfli attended a meeting of the Chemistry Association in Pullman last Saturday.

Jane and Jackson, Freshmen, have been down for the last two weeks with a severe attack of the mumps but are rapidly recovering.

Omegas Pi entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Stanley Brown, Clyde Cornwell, Ross Carlson, Wm. Neill of Whitman, Florence Daniels of Pullatch.

Baseball With W. S. C.

Everybody out to the first game of the season. Get a season ticket and come; or, better yet, get two season tickets and bring a girl with you. Idaho has a good team. The players will do their part if you will do yours.

Come out and root.

Idaho Students Get Good Positions.

John R. Mabon, a senior dairy student and assistant superintendent of the University of Idaho Creamery, has accepted a position in Calgary, Canada as the manager of a large farm and creamery. He will graduate in June with his class. Mr. Bibby will probably take his place as manager of the University Creamery.

Claude Heard, also a senior in the Agricultural College, left last Saturday for Crescent, Klamath County, Oregon, where he has accepted the management of an experimental farm at an excellent salary. He will whip up his school work and will return in June to take his examinations.

Concert in Pullatch.

A concert was given last Saturday in Pullatch under the auspices of the music department and under the direct supervision of Mr. Collins. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the performers and each one was forced to respond to an encore.

The following made the trip: Miss Maude Himes, soloist; Miss Edna Campbell, accompanist; Gertrude Denike, reader. Carl Melugin, reader; Howard Holliday, violin soloist.

Several members of the orchestra also went, including, in addition to Melugin and Holliday, Miss Yearian, Mr. Gillispie, and Mr. Sylvester. Messrs. Perkins and Armstrong accompanied the performers.

Mr. McCurry, ex '13 was also a visitor at the Royal Elcome House.

Antone President Carrie O. transacted business in Spokane the first of the week.

Leland Case is out of the hospital after being sick for two weeks with the grip.

Professor McCaffrey is expected back in a few days from the east, where he was recently called by the death of his mother.

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TREASURER A. S. U. 1 MAKES REPORT

To the members of the A. S. U. 1—

Hereewith I submit my report of the receipts and disbursements of the various funds for the month ending March 31st, 1913.

ATHELETIC FUND.

Expenditures as follows:

Domestic Science Department—Football banquet $ 10.00
G. L. Lawson—5 football blankets for seniors 16.70
J. E. Shag—13 football men for annual 10.20
Ray Mitchell—For money paid Dr. Colman for services 6.00
Dr. Carithers—Services on McNelly 3.00

Total $84.90

Balance on hand at last report $715.66
Less expenditures as above 64.90
Balance on hand $710.76

ARGONAUT FUND.

Expenditures as follows:

Idaho Post—Printing for March $ 9.60
R. D. Batillier—Salary for March 8.00
R. F. Tull—Salary $20.00 wages of T. F. Doyle 5.25
Wages J. F. Hayden $1.25

Total $107.25

Balance from last report $590.00
Received on Adv. and Sub. 70.00
Less expenditures as above $330.00
Balance on hand $107.25
Less expenditures as above $23.73

DEBATE FUND.

Expenditures as follows:

Harry McAdam—expenses for Willamette debate $ 90.00
C. Minds—expenses for Willamette debate 10.00

Total $100.00

Balance forward last report $145.47
Money drawn last month and not expended—returned to fund—
B. R. Davis—From Gonzaga debate 3.40
P. Ouricot—Moscow and Gonzaga debate 15.70

Total $175.77

Less expenditures as above 120.00
Balance on hand $55.77

MICELANGELO FUND.

Expenditures as follows:

H. W. Foorer—Cost of Mountains '13 for costs $ 81.34

Balance forward from last report $264.29
Less expenditure as above 81.34

Balance on hand $182.95

Respectfully submitted,
F. R. V. LUCAS,
Treasurer

Date—April 12, 1913.

Encampment.

Next week our campus will be de-void of undergraduates, as they will all be gone on encampment. This year the encampment will be held at Hayden Lake and will be somewhat different from those held in the past in that the cadets will not have to keep in tents. The Merl Company have agreed to allow them to use the summer cottages for quarters and to eat in the dining room of the hotel. This will make the encampment much more pleasant than it has been in the past. Hayden Lake is a beautiful resort and if the weather is pleasant the boys will have a fine time. Arrangements are being made for several entertainments to be given in their honor and it is also possible that several baseball games will be engaged between the cadet teams and the different Coeur d'Alene teams.

Help out on the Interfraternity. Let the committee know that you are alive. Sell tickets. Talk it up. Do something. Don't sit around and take the benefit of other men's work.

Idaho's Marvelous Growth.

Over 500 new Idaho, several new railroads and new counties, and the latest census are features of the new map just issued in March, 1913, and for sale for one dollar twentieth by the Idaho Republican, Blackfoot. We have one and it seems complete and correct.

LOVE ALL.

All college men and ladies will especially love our large assortment of Tennis Rackets and goods—Wright & Ditson's and Spalding's—See the new "oval throat" 1913 model rackets for girls and men in the corner window.

Tennis Clothes and Hats in white duck and flannel. Tennis shoes in many different styles.

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