LAW EDITION

THE UNIVERSITY, IRVINGTON

THE BENCH & BAR ASS'N AND THE GREAT WAR

Of the different colleges of the university, the law school boasted of the highest average of men in the class. The student body of the law school is active enrollment of 82 members in the school law, 1917-18, 40 were in some branch of the law school at any given time. In other words, 25 percent of the student body had held some political office and had given some legal work. Not only had the active law school enrollment held the call of their profession, but also had completed their pre-law course, gotten, and those who had more than one legal course had completed their pre-law courses, or gone on to the University of Arkansas. Not only had the student body had some political office and had given some legal work, but also had completed the course of their professional training.

We are thankful also of the way the men took part of the military work while in the service. Of the security-five lawyers of whom we have data, 33 were on active duty. One of them was a major, five were captains, and the rest either first or second lieutenants. There were 12 non-commissioned OFFICERS, 10 of whom were officers. Of the 15 officered, 11 were in various officers' training camps throughout the country. In addition, we have exceptional record we have some returns of the men of the state—men who not only have been granted by the law school but have given the honor and respect of the university to the state. The first of these men in Dallas Lemons. Lemons was a pre-law student and was a pre-law student of the class of 1913, has been active. He entered the University of Arkansas in 1913. He joined the regular army at Lewiston, Idaho, April 16, 1917, and remained on the Mexican border in the war from April 19, 1913. He joined the regular army at Lewiston, Idaho, April 16, 1917, and remained on the Mexican border in the war from April 19, 1917. He joined the regular army at Lewiston, Idaho, April 16, 1917, and remained on the Mexican border in the war from April 19, 1917.

Lemons was the first Idaho student to make the supreme sacrifice for the sake of the country. He was an able student and much loved by his many friends.

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FORWARD

The long, long, extended and awaited 1919 has finally arrived. It contains the promise of new opportunities for students to attend colleges and universities.

THE SECURITY OF LIBERTY IS LAW...

The principle of liberty was never more clearly more true. The death of Liberty is Law. The work of the College of Law was interfered with by the war in a greater extent than that of any other college in the University. During the period of the first few years, the College of Law was able to offer a variety of subjects for which military credit was given. Besides this, the students were pampered by the women of the University; the students could practically choose whatever they wanted to study. As a result, the College of Law was a failure, and the college was put on the list of the College of Law.

THE LAW SCHOOL COMES BACK...

The Efficiency of Former Years Is Vanished.

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ACCUSED OF
HORRIBLE CRIME

Want Lie

We, Print
The Truth

SCANDAL!! SCANDAL!! SCANDAL!!

BROTHERS WE LOVE LIKE HELL

An Ode to Our Place in the Hall. Legali lawyers learning to place in our society, I Wooldle wisdom in their eyes, and that's all, feeling at every passing queen,

SCANDAL!

As we have many friends in the student body of the A. S. U. T., but one of the girls who have in State West Horace Hill. He is really so clever that he could be, was one of the Ring Leaders of a group of three on or four落下 who decided that an Annoyance was impossible this year, amount of the increased cost of gas. Besides if he should endeavor to get in and out of these months he would immediately cease publishing, being such a good fellow. He usuallyНе такой быстрый как безупречный, но он был стать хорошим членом общества. Он легко стал основателем этого клуба, где любовь за чистоту была изъята.

Suspensions of many people were aroused several days ago when we relearn that they had been suspended in a less serious case that has to do with the suspension of many of the students at the A. S. U. T. An unusual case turned out to be a lawyer's.

Some of our most esteemed friends are now being banished, but as far as we can see, their cause is still being argued.

They are too kind of a type.

For the welfare of the general public it is suggested. That Bill Neumann and Bill Shear, land-trade dress code.

That the pre-medical stay up stairs where there has been a place pet-dress code.

That Brooks Weber makes a hit before the baseball season as well as always.

That "Nuts" are pets for hunting then in front of the law library.

That Bill Neumann and other pre-medic doctors deposit their superfluous wax in place other than the law rooms.

That the English department would hold their consultations in rooms designated for that purpose.

The Shooch and Hammer Club supposed to be a representative organization but in reality it is nothing more than a ticket-selling agency. Any way to get to the A. S. U. T. With the Shooch & Hammer doesn't represent more than its name. Those three or four are off the crowd like a dirty spite.

Suggest some that are hard to get.

This university has been one of the best in the country.

We are allowed to say that this university, at least those that are active and wide-eyed, are not confounding these things and when the time comes they will be ready.

While reading the rubbish at the door of the fraternity we found two letters to the editor in the K. G. If they are like all the rest of the letters we have read in the campus they are as hell needed them.
Those who have good words coming will not get them from us. We can not waste the space!

YOU WILL FIND THEM
ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

There is one member of the faculty who do not have the popularity that he deserves. He is Try 'er mode and relating to push himself forward and get into the view of the public. He can talk, but he hates to do it. His determination to have his way makes it hard for committee to persuade him to lower himself so far as to get on a platform and speak to an ignorant audience composed of students. When he does condescend to casually communicate his ideas to these devotees of learning he does it in the most approval style. His short, fat body sways with the volubility of his utterance. He makes expressive gestures with his graceful arms. But his mode of speaking would be more accurately expressed by a student of chemistry. An advanced pupil would call him effusive, but those in the freshman class would merely state that the evolution of gas was involved. A close observer without the aid of a glass might even discover particles of air coming forth amidst the gas. This preacher, when he does speak, expresses views concerning the management of the university and even forgets his modesty so far as to reveal the methods that he would use if President Lindley became sick or for some reason he would be forced to take charge of affairs. But as I pointed out before, talking is not in his line. As a side issue he has been forced to push himself forward to the forefront of a "Preacher Thems-Talented." The conversational and judicial voice of this "all to students" shows the man's efficiency and attention to details. But cutting down the quality and quantity of paper, his thesis tablet has been made self-supporting, and is an ever-enduring source of joy to the purchasers. He speaks ability, original ideas, and consideration for the pleasures of others mark him as a man who should get abroad in the world, but his lack of greed and his rolling nature forbid it.

Glen Grice
UNDEFTAKER

He'll get your faculty from the Presy-down, and he ought have them!

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

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Candidate For
Vice President
Freshman Class

Abe Goff
President
Freshman Class

Professor O. H. Young

We understand that the faculty is considering the appointment of a committee to cease the threat of future years. Altho we do not wish to go on record as endorsing everything that took place the other night; it appears to us that some people are too greedy. A committee of the A. S. C. I. would exercise a proper restraint, and would not assure the opposition that a faculty committee would.

This is only one of the two chances the students have of letting the faculty know their faults. Are they afraid to know in what way the strain from the paths of wisdom. They seem to be.

We still have our share!

The University of Idaho is well supplied with fine instruments. There is one person the who is "King," the fury among figs. He could well import a quire with his little grey, billy-goat-like pater. He is a little short man full of theory and I don't believe there is one iota of practicability in his make-up. He is as popular among college as Coster Nation would be at a salmon-keeper's convention. This man is Dean Little and his physical make-up comports with his name.

Undertakers Dancing Spots

It has always been custom in this university for the class or generation giving a dance to have a special. Invariably some two or three students will demand in ignorance of whether they are affiliated with the organization or not. It is nearly time that we are putting a stop to this practice and the next time that we see any man or sophomore attempt to dance a special that he shouldn't or we are going to turn him up and give him a-great over that he will long remember.

Old Wisty Miller was blowing off as the mouth again last night before the show at the Auditorium. He talked for about 15 minutes and then didn't say anything worth mentioning, aside from the fact that one of his former students from the east was coming out next year to show us how to act, he didn't say anything.

We too-had that a man of his caliber is allowed to get up before an audience that pays good money to see a show and impose on their good nature.

We say-throw him out!

It is marvelous the way some people can see the future of their children. When a certain young man received his name no one that he would not this represent Del-2lver and Gold. As a handsome punch, Hans is a Buster and he will always be a Buster.

Nelson

President Lindley was recently elected a mat in Seattle. Several people have not heard of this yet, but those that haven't, have been expect...

Mr. Jameson, returning to English class:

"Think best in the world you had just Saturday night. Sweet girl. Oh boy! She was a bird. But when you figure that she is made up of clay, elements, etc., you will not think so much of her. She is made of precisely the same stuff as you are."

We understand Mr. Johnson's point is to be this, but is just as good as the false Louis we try the self-balancing. With. All we can say is that in this case the mind is badly misapplied.

Frosh, speaking of Mr. Jameson-I say-That was Jameson today.

You did, what do you think of him?

I don't think much of him, but I sure as hell believe in Darwin's theory.

Sue Us!

We aint got nothing!
It's No Effort

For Idaho men to leave the field for winning points

We endeavor to make buying here a pleasure and not a task. Discriminating care in selecting merchandise that is appropriate for college men and women, having always in mind that Quality is paramount, and that moderate prices must prevail. We call your attention to our complete line of Luggages—Wardrobe Trunks, Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.

DAVIES

"THE STUDENTS' STORE"

"Amer"(?) Ltd.

Whoever compiled the statistics of the honor students which was published recently in the University Student, certainly had a grand idea of work required in the Department of Law when he featured the ladies as only having one "A" honor student.

The one surprising thing to all has been, even faculty as well as Embassy, that even one was able to get on a mark of "honors".

The writer of this article was privileged in being able to spend one year as a B.A. student before he entered the law school and wishes to think a great many of the recipients of "A" honors in that department for the great help that their standing roll notes and annotated books gave him in his first year in that exclusive department. In French, many a "Fraser and Square" was carried in exams in a place that it had never been carried before and many a big book, that was being used at the time we were writing on, held compiled paragraphs that would have interested a specialist in connotations. Many a "penny" that had never been lesson to side was wrapped around a pocket and many a girl's dress hid certain facts on documents that were too large to be concealed beneath an evening gown.

The History department was more incriminatory because of the honorable way the students were trained but here the usual and ordinary way of acquiring the first letter of the Alphabet was to " Heraus" the girls grading the papers. One can never tell to this day that the world does not believe in precedent. If one received a 90 on his first paper he could rest assured and never study again because with that, for a beginner he would never get less than a 9 there after.

The other departments were the same and even I, a freshman, wondered why they called an "A" grade an honor.

The next fall I entered the law school. I had heard of the ladies in the 10 and the easy time they had of it but had never been versed in any of them and had no idea of the work. I started to study as one man in the department I had just left and it soon proved one of the great glitches was required to keep them abreast of my class. When the first exam came I fixed gristzz to see that the professor left the room. I listened ever to ask a neighbor a question when a second man grabbed me and rushed me to the honor system. It was then that I discovered "A" honors were and not still learning.

The law school is the only department in the University that has made a success of the honor system. (Observe, here we have tried it but never could succeed.)

The way everything stands now it is little justice in other departments that offer only the criteria of the low school system of study. With a harder course and much other department giving all a square and unbiased investigation, in it is remarkable that lawyers, who could forbid any method not square and above board, should make A's in law. No law is out to the man who made A's in law in the law school. He must be a man, no matter some of the work, and he will be a man worth knowing later.

When the day comes that the lawyer of the University of Idaho can lay on much as the lawyers about on honor system they may indeed call their grades "honorons".

WHERE THE LAWYERS ARE GOING THIS SUMMER

Richard Ohi—Practicing law at Wallula, Wash.
Clarence Taylor—Practicing law at Vancouver, Wash.
Alvin Doensta—Practicing law at Moscow, Idaho.
Wm. Loomis—Will go back home and work for his father at Emett, Robert Hilliard—Will work for Murphy-Louis at Wallace.
Bunny Bass—Will probably go to Canada to look for work, Bernard McDevitt—In the Internal Revenue Service in Idaho.
Pat O'Brien—Will stay in Moscow until the latter part of July. He will then go back to Montreal, Canada on business for his folks.
Bob Clements—Will go up in the fall timber for the Clearwater Timber Co. He's always looking for a soft job.
Bill McIlveen—Going to Alaska for a pleasure trip.
Carl Burke—Fishing deep down in the Pacific country.
Clyde Gaffney—Fishing over in the Palouse country for his health.
Charles Darling—Will probably go back to Boise.

TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD

They say that the truth is bitter, but we hope that some recipient of these broads will next not think twice and send their ways.

Old Idaho is still sticking around the university. He is the big draw-back (next to Bloomer) that athletics has opened to evolution. He is another one that wants to go into the classroom.

We wonder what the high school boys really want to hear President Fain talk.

The following letter received from defendant in a divorce case who had been asked to sign waiver of appearance and service.

Mr. Doones, Attorney: Sir, I will take that decree with great joy, and send it at once. I need to get lost bad. Send the Divorce at once." His view of the proceedings is in divergent cases even much simpler than the much talked of laws.

Wanted: A woman, to tow up the seashore. For we're goin' to right.

Love has grown cold. Circuit Court of Cook County.
Louis Akins, Plaintiff.
vs.
Theodore Akins, Defendant.
Bill for divorce.
L. O'Brien, who holds the till in this Punt Ante?

Clements—He is professor of Romance Languages.

My Lord, what branch of the law is

Prussian seeing a practice student with an armload of books: What do they for? I said you carried all the law in your head.

Oh!—These are for the courts. We know all that is compiled in those books, but the judges don't.

Dear Miss—What is the reason for original punishment?

Dorothy (speaking for once)—To mark a person a lesson so he won't deviate—animal class.