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WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS.

This is the Law edition. The members of that college, through their editors, are responsible for all the material contained in these pages, and we, the regular staff, wish it known that we will shoulder none of the praise or blame that may result.

Although the original law editor, Sam Buck, is suffering with an attack of the mumps, the idea of an issue has been pushed by the herculean efforts of "Peanut" Hill and it is under his eagle eye that the material has been collected and compiled.

The law school of the University of Nebraska ought to have a law journal or review. It should follow the general type of law school publications dealing with the work of professors in the college and elsewhere, keeping track of alumni and their accomplishments, making known to progressive law students the advantages and resources of Nebraska, and generally acting as the busy little "ad" man for the school. Nebraska's law professors are generally men of more or less note in the profession, and several of them are constant and valued contributors to legal publications in different parts of the country. These men could furnish several articles yearly, that if published in a Nebraska magazine as the product of Nebraska men, would prove of immense value in conveying to the outside world an idea of the capability and efficiency of Nebraska's law faculty that can be spread in no other manner so quickly and so effectively. Every year hundreds of men are drawn from Nebraska territory into eastern schools for a legal education which basically is no better, no more complete than Nebraska offers. The reason is chiefly that these colleges have a big reputation gained by the zeal of their alumni in spreading their enthusiasm to others, and by means of the publicity gained through the publication of the doings, sayings, and accomplishments of the school and its products, in journals of the character referred to herein.

Such a magazine would not be expensive that is prohibitively so. It could easily be published and distributed at a subscription of \$1.00 per year for four issues.

Now is the time to begin a propaganda, so that publication may begin next fall, when we move into our new and exclusive home.

"We Married Men."

One-seventh of the senior laws are married men, and at least one-half would be so, were it not for the evil influence which Dr. Maxey exerts over them in that line. Dr. Maxey makes no bones about the fact that he loves all the girls, his greatest trouble being that he loves them all alike. Therefore those who have had the manhood and strength of character to throw off this influence and leave the rank and file of bachelorhood to join the benedicts are to be congratulated.

Now, of course, it seems a trifle hard to the average young man to think that the days of making dates with each new and more beautiful doll will be a thing of the past. Still when you think of all the trials and tribulations of having to please some fair, fickle one and after days of patient attention have her decide that it is the "other fellow after all" you can understand why we can look pityingly on

It is true married life brings great responsibilities such as watching the prices of beefsteak, potatoes, etc., calling down the grocer for short weight and keeping the cook in good humor by appearing to be pleased with every thing served although it may not be cooked to your liking. Still these responsibilities do not impair one's health, in fact it is thought that a married man lives a greater length of time than a single man. This was stated as the deliberate opinion of a senior law who not so long ago ventured into the matrimonial state, to which W. P. Griswold, who has been looking forward to the year 1912 with great expectations, replied with some irony: "They don't live longer, it only seems longer."

The first thing a married man must learn is to hide from his wife as nearly as possible the black streak of prostracy which is in the makeup of the average man, and when every thing is going wrong, collars come home from the laundry with a sharp edge that rasps your tender feelings and your cuff links or collar button eludes your hurrying fingers and goes into retreat under the furniture. That is the time to call forth your courage and grin and bear it, even though the grin may be a sickly one, still it will answer the purpose. And as for the studies of the married man, let the following verse suffice:

The married man can all the while
 Get grades that beat the rest a mile
 And here is where the secret lies,
 He studies while the baby cries.

CHEER UP COEDS.

It is to be hoped that the Law edition will not discourage the coeds in their intentions, but that they will be inspired to higher efforts and sharp criticism as a result of some of the witticisms and near witticisms of to day's paper.

The feminine point of view is one well worth considering, and since this is practically the only opportunity for its appearance in print the male contingent who remain on the campus this week are anxiously awaiting signs of its awakening.

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