

DR. POOL TALKS TO FIRST YEAR LECTURE GROUP
(Continued From Page One.)

fields watching for injury, or conditions that might help to injure. We conducted a series of "smelling determinations." Some persons could not detect four parts of sulphur dioxide in a million—enough to make most sneeze. Some could detect as little as two parts in a million."

The Mormons settled the region of the Great Salt Lake when it was desert and converted it into one of the garden spots of the world, Dr. Pool said. Then lead and copper were discovered. They were low grade ores, but they could be had by merely tearing down the mountains from the outside.

"Smelters were built and they began to pour out poisonous gases, Dr. Pool said. "Companies were sued, injunctions granted, and smelters closed down and still the farmers were not satisfied. In the last long law suit, from May to October of 1918, the judge was confronted with evidence filling a row of books a dozen feet long. He appointed a commission of previously uninterested men to make an investigation and report, and both sides agreed to abide by this final decision. Now the two industries can work together in the same community. Evidently a few months sojourn of an unbiased commission accomplished a worthwhile object."

Offer Prizes for Prohibition Essay

Thirty-four prizes are being offered by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association for the best essays submitted in a contest which it is sponsoring, the subject to be "The World Movement Against Alcoholism."

The contest closes June 1, 1923. Students not already enrolled in I. P. A. are expected to sign the membership application card and pay dues

not later than the day of submitting the essay. The prizes are:
First—\$300.
Second—\$200.
Third—\$100.
Five prizes at \$25 each.
Twenty-five at \$10 each.
Broad interpretation is to be given this subject so as to permit the student to choose any phase which he may care to study—scientific, moral, social, economic, industrial; general or more detailed.

The I. P. A. assists students desiring to enter the contest by furnishing reference lists, bibliography and literature by sending free, its monthly organ, "The Intercollegiate Statesman."

Persistent propaganda in the newspapers fostering nullification of the 18th Amendment and belittling the achievements of prohibition through editorial columns and cartoons has caused a light, joking attitude among students toward the violation of this law. This movement is an attempt to mobilize student opinion for effective expression in its support and enforcement.

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