(b) Is it sufficient in the proof of
the crime of assault and battery to
show an apparent present intention
and ability to inflict the injury?
5. (a) What is the common law
distinction between crimes of cheating
at common law and cheating by false
promises?
(b) What are the exceptions
to the rule that the United
States courts cannot punish a person
for crimes committed without its ter-
ritorial limits?

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A BOOST—AND A CALL FOR ALL.

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building fund come in? Why, the
middleman's profit, which you have
been giving the other fellow going to
the building fund. See?

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seniors who will be D E L I G H T E D
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men and women into power and "into
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all who are seeking, whether it be
to enlarge their powers or to add an-
other golden strand to their fund of
knowledge.

C. C. S.

He Should Worry.

"Where were you yesterday, Tommy
Cribb?" asked the teacher.

"Please, mum, I had a toothache,"
answered Tommy.

"Has it stopped?" asked the teacher
sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy.

"What do you mean, boy? You don't
know if your tooth has stopped
aching?" "No mum; the dentist kept it."—Los
Angeles Times.

By Special Delivery.

"What are you cutting out of the
paper?"

"About a man getting a divorce
because his wife went through his
pockets."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."—American
Legion Weekly.

A Common Trouble.

"I got a letter from my husband from
Paris."

"How is he getting on with the
French people?"

"He says they are very nice and pol-
lite, but they don't seem to understand
their own language."—Baltimore Ameri-

JUNIORS AND FRESHMIES

HAVE EXAMINATIONS SOON

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(b) What do you understand by the
"merger of offenses?"

4. (a) Why will not a general intent
supply a specific intent where at com-
mon law the crime required a specific
intent? (b) Define insanity and state
the prevailing common law test.

(f) What was the common law pre-
sumption and burden of proof where
insanity was pleaded as a defense
to crime? (b) Where several persons
joined in the execution of a common
criminal purpose, what was their re-
spective responsibility?

6. (a) Does the same rule prevail
in criminal as in civil law as to the
responsibility of a principal for the
acts of his agent? (b) What is the
distinction between "attempt" and
"intent?"

7. (a) Define common law conspi-
cracy. (b) Has one at common law the
right to take life in prevention of
felonies?

8. (a) What is the meaning of "mal-
ice aforethought" as used in the com-
mon law definition of murder?

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THE FRESHIES CAN'T AGREE.

(A 1929 Charade.)

Case of O'BRIEN vs YOUNG.

In the Court of Appeals
In the State of New York
For collection of bills.

For further information:
As to all the facts:
Read detailed explanation
Page 36, Cases on Contracts.

Judgment against Plaintiff.
Interest: the seven per cent.
Appellant restrained sheriff
For collection of judgment.

Some one got up and said:
"Question involves contract. Because interest to be paid
is part of principal fact."

For the statute’s sake
I joined with a robust:
This is a mistake,
For a contract, it is not.

Some one asked: Why?
Because in such a case
Contract is quasi
On the judgment’s face.

The dispute went on.
Professors became angry;
We were having fun.
But we couldn’t agree.

Barron still insists,
So does pretty Miss Bass;
But we can’t use our data—we
Have ladies in class.
-All this di Girolamo, Too Fresh.

"THERE’S A REASON."

The following item, which appeared in the daily papers of November 30, under the heading "Births Reported," explains the preoccupied manner of one of our seniors: To Albert H. and Laura A. Helby, girl.

ALUMNI INCREASES.
Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Augustus Jeter, jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peter Norton, LL. M., 1916.

Prof. Moores was among those who vacationed during the Thanksgiving holidays, he taking a trip to Atlantic City—not for bathing, he states.

A Beautiful Thought for Today
If you’d keep out of trouble, don’t brag.
A whale wouldn’t be harpooned if he didn’t blow.

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A BOOST—AND A CALL FOR ALL.

Was there ever a family that “pulled together” as does our family? Interest
in the building fund was created while we were in our old quarters, and in-
stead of having died a premature death as is the misfortune of most propo-
sals, our building fund activities are not yet on the wane, but seem to be
waxing warmer and warmer, until they threaten to become a veritable con-
flagration—for weal, however, not for woe. The Senior dance, to which the
faculty, alumni and student body alike gave their hearty support, proved to be
a splendid success, socially, financially and tersichoreally (ahem! who?!) Now,
to the point: President Barlow, of the Senior class, has done some clever
juggling so that each and every mem-
ber of the class of 1921 has been jolted
into some niche of activity. Seven out
of the number have been given the
important task of keeping the building
fund torch afloat. And so, this com-
mittee of seven, through the columns
of our precious ”Grit” solicits the co-
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mittee has the agency, and which are
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Mixed with the thoughts of the coming Christmas holidays and the happy ways to spend the holidays, innumerable ideas caused by the coming examinations. Below are sets of sample questions for juniors and freshmen.

Evidence—Juniors

1. In a murder trial the prosecution attempted to prove that the defendant had been in Denver 5 years on the stand as a witness for the government. Defense counsel alleged that the ground that the child is incompetent because it is under 7 years. Is the objection well taken?

2. (a) A lawyer sues a former client for the reasonable value of services rendered under a contract for a specified sum, and that the sum so specified has been paid. Who has the burden of proof? (b) Mr. Sweeney sues a doctor, an x-ray expert, for injuries alleged to have been received through the negligent operation of the X-ray machine by the doctor. Sweeney alleges that the doctor took certain X-ray pictures of his back and then exhibited the bursa on his back. He offers no more evidence. Has he made out a prima facie case?

3. It seems to probate B's will. C resorts to the ground of B's insanity at the time the will was made. C offers to prove the following: (1) Statement of a witness that B's insanity was induced by reason of the probative evidence; and (2) The opinion of the probate court that the will made was B's insane; (3) The statement of a lawyer who, shortly before B's death, declared that B was insane. B's will and who declined to go to the office. Suggest whether C should be held not guilty of making the will. The contents of a certain letter written in Germany to Mrs. Chalfonte when the loan became material. Carlet could not read German, but the wife of Mr. Chalfonte translated it.

4. The will of the testatrix is to be proved and is objected to. Objected to on the ground that the party's testimony is not competent and the objection is well taken. (b) What are the requirements in regard to this class of testimony?

5. (a) An action by a father against a building contractor for the death of his son, caused by a falling beam. He seeks to introduce a statement made by his son relating to the cause of the accident. The statement was made two weeks after the accident by the son on his death bed. Should the statement be admitted? (b) What is the objection to its admission?