NEEDHAM’S EXAMS AND
NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS
(Continued from page three.)

After browsing through these little
tests take a peep at the ones on
table at the back.

Under the Negotiable Instruments
what are the essential requisites
for a promissory note and a bill of
exchange?

2. What is a qualified acceptance
of what is the effect upon the drawer
of the holder taking a qualified accep-
tance? When will a drawee to whom a
bill has been delivered for acceptance,
and who has not signed his accept-
ance in writing, be deemed to have ac-
sented?

3. When is an indorsement neces-
sary to further negotiate an instru-
ment and what is the effect of the
transfer of such an instrument without
indorsement?

4. A, being a minor, made a note in
favor of B, who indorsed it without re-
course to C. A having set up the de-
tense of infancy, can C hold B? Give
reasons for your answer. What are the
validities of an unqualified indorse-
ment?

5. What are the rights of a holder
in due course and what are the rights
of a transferee of an overdue nego-
tiable instrument?

6. What proceedings are necessary
to fix the liability of a drawer of a
foreign bill of exchange?

7. Under what circumstances does
payment effect a discharge of a nego-
tiable instrument?

8. What is the effect of a material
alteration of a negotiable instrument
upon immediate and remote parties?
What parties may be affected from
setting up forgery of the signatures of
the drawer of a bill and the maker of
a note?

9. What is the effect upon the
drawer of an ordinary bill of exchange
and upon the drawee of a check of a
failure to present the instrument for
payment within a reasonable time
after its issue?

10. Wherein does a check differ
from an ordinary bill of exchange and
under what circumstances is a check-
holder permitted to sue the drawee
bank?

11. A draft was drawn on Jones &
Brown in New York in favor of James
Simpson or order for the sum of five
hundred dollars ($500) by Wm. Willis,
of Washington. Simpson endorsed it
and in due course it was presented by
the Commercial Exchange Bank at
the office of Jones & Brown and ac-
cepted by William Brown, of the firm,
in his own name. Was it good accept-
ced by the firm? Could the acceptor
be held? Give reasons for your
answer.

Ninety days after date I promise to
pay to George George or order One
Hundred Dollars ($100) with interest
at 6 per cent. Mary Rowe. This note
was endorsed in blank by the payee
who, however, added after 6 per cent,
"after maturity." What was the effect
of the addition? Give reasons.

13. The defendant, Wise, signed
his name to a blank form of negotiable
note at the request of Anderson with
the understanding that Anderson
should fill it in for $100, the note be-
ing payable to Anderson who, however,
filled it in for $1,000 and took it to the
Union Bank of Pittsburgh and had it
discounted but did not endorse it.
Upon maturity the maker refused to
pay it and the bank has discovered
that it had not been endorsed by the
payee and that the note was an ac-
cumulation note for only $100. There-
on the Anderson endorsed it and the

bank used Wise for $1,000 and inter-
est. What defense was there to the
action?

14. One T. B. Worth died leaving a
sealed envelope in the hands of his
sister Louise on which was inscribed,
"Louise Worth, this is not to be un-
sealed while I live and returned to Worth, on demand, One Thousand
me at any time I may wish it. (Signed) Dollars ($1,000), in consideration of
T. B. Worth." After his death Louise services rendered to me. T. B. Worth
opened the envelope and found in it a note. The executor refused to pay the note
on it was in handwriting of the and sister brought suit. Could you
decree as follows: recover? What were the defenses?

I promise to pay my sister, Louise Give reasons.

A fact:

Day in and day out, at
the Pennsylvania R. R.
Station, New York, the
salesman Fatimacrossed those
of any other cigarette.

Two things might make you
want to change your cigarette

FOR example, you might find straight Turkish ciga-
rettes too rich for steady smoking, because of too much
Turkish tobacco.

Or you might find ordinary part-Turkish or Turkish
Blend cigarettes "thin" and "flat", because of the little
Turkish.

In either case (should you decide to change) the logi-
ical choice would be a cigarette containing "just enough
Turkish.

The only cigarette that contains "just Turkish" that the
straight Turkish brands and more than any other Turkish
Blend is Fatima.

This is the basis for Fatima’s claim of "just enough
Turkish."

And scores of sales facts such as the one above
surely seem to justify Fatima’s claim.

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FREE SPEECHES.
William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale, declares he gets credit for only 25 per cent of the after-dinner speeches he actually makes. "Every time I accept an invitation to speak, I really make four addresses. First, is the speech I prepare in advance. That is pretty good. Second, is the speech I really make. Third, is the speech I make on the way home, which is the best of all; and fourth, is the speech the newspaper next morning says I made, which bears no relation to any of the others."

Directions.
Jever notice the paper towels? One reads "Rub, Don't Blow"; another, "Blow, Don't Rub"; and still another, "Rub or Blow." (You gotta be careful nowadays to get the directions straight.)—Adam Phool.

Chie—What are we doing tonight?
Jack—Let's go over to the Cemetery and dig up a couple of girls. N.P.E.

Modern Motive Might

Mountains, miles and minutes give way before electricity, the magic motive power. Properly applied, it drives giant locomotives across the continental divide, tows ocean liners through the Panama Canal, or propels huge ships.

Through good light, safe signals, and illuminated highways, it is making travel better and safer and also is increasing the usefulness of transportation methods on land, sea or in the air.

In short, electricity is revolutionizing transportation, making it quicker, safer, more economical and reliable in all sorts of weather.

And back of this development in electric transportation, in generating and transmitting apparatus as well as motive mechanisms, are the co-ordinated scientific, engineering and manufacturing resources of the General Electric Company, working to the end that electricity may better serve mankind.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Should Washington College of Law have an honorary society? This suggestion is worthy of the serious attention of everyone concerned in the welfare of the College. In most educational institutions of any size and importance there are honor societies, membership in which is a prize eagerly sought by all students. Membership in these honor societies is usually conferred upon a limited number of students each year in recognition of meritorious services performed in the interests of the institution or for unusual excellence in scholarship. Unlike the fraternities and sororities, social desirabilities are no factor; the guiding influence in the selection of initiates is distinction in the advancement of the interests of the institution. With the hope of being elected to membership in such an honor society, knowing that unusual efforts are necessary, that only a limited few can be successful, many more students at this College no doubt would make even greater personal sacrifices for the consideration they have made thus far. Eventually, Washington College of Law is going to have such an honor society.

GETTING EVEN.

"Here is a charge for a call lasting half an hour on your telephone," said the lawyer to his wife.

"Yes, dear. What was my call? I was asking a friend of mine a question," replied the wife.

"And did it take half an hour to ask a question?" "Yes, dear. You see, it was one of those hypothetical questions." "Houston Post."

HERE IS ONE OF OUR DEAN'S MOST-FAVORED STORIES.

A contributor who signs "Old Timer" suggests that the following, a favorite story of our old Dean, should be preserved for all time by recording in the files of the College Grit.

Once upon a time when freshmen struggled with Blackstone instead of Elementary Law and one Dean was the member of the faculty who initiated them into the mysteries of the law, she was in the habit of illustrating certain phases of the law by a story which should not be lost to succeeding classes. A woman of the working class had an ambition to own a set of solid silver spoons. By hard work and frugality she succeeded in saving enough money to buy the spoons. She soon after married, and the spoons became legally the property of her husband.

In a few years the husband died and the spoons were sold in the settlement of his estate. Friends who knew how the widow had prized her spoons bought them in and returned them to her after she married a second time, and husband died. Again

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ACORN AGAIN POPS ITS HEAD GATHER A HUNDRED MARK
For the second time in little over a year, the National Bureau of Labor Statistics has shown an increase in the cost of living. It went up over the top of the hundredth class and $1,000 is needed to pay for the average of 1920. The increase is 100%.

JUNIOR SEeks fame
BY WAY OF STAGE


Miss Nellie C. Hurley, of the second-year class, last year's president of this class, has identified herself with a local dramatic movement, the Washington Players. This organiza-
tion is an entirely student product and is under the direction of Mr. Caleb O'Conor, of the O'Connor Choral of Ex-
ception.

Miss Hurley appeared in the pro-
logue that was given in connection with the film production of "Klimate" at the Rialto and will appear in one of the three one-act plays to be given by the Washington Players at the Little Theatre. Based in the United States Post Office Building, on Penn-
sylvania Avenue, December 14, 16 and 18. Miss Hurley and her class were invited to be present with some degree of impatience.

Despite the unfavorable weather, a

SORDOR holds meeting
DURING WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Saturday night, December 4, Kennedy Beta Phi Legal Sorority held a dance at Women's City Club. About seventy-five members of the Chi were present with some degree of impatience. The evening was successful.

DEANS ATTEND ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF GEORGETOWN

The Law School of Georgetown University has this week celebrated its 50th anniversary. The event was marked by the establishment of closer relations with other institutions of higher learning, the uni-

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