Building Fund Requires Support

Interview With Chairman of Committee Discloses Undesirable Condition of Finances—United Support of All Urged in Necessity.

SAYS MONEY IS INDISPENSABLE

When pressed for information concerning the building fund of the College by a representative of The College Grit, Prof. Harry A. Hegarty, chairman of the building fund committee, disclosed a condition that is serious, though not alarming. The idea seems to be prevalent, he remarked, that the building fund of the College no longer needs the support of the public to continue, and who would be glad to take their share in this work were they not afraid that their aid was proffered after the need no longer existed.

"The College is now installed in its new and permanent home," said Prof. Hegarty, "and a vast improvement over the quarters occupied during the past several years. It is free from the noise and racket of the trolley cars that we were compelled to endure at our late abode, not to mention the back-fire and cut-outs of what seemed to be all the autos of Washington."

"The home is decidedly more cheerful, cleaner and better equipped than any we have had before; but it up to the standard that all desire and hope for."

Prof. Hegarty passed as if satisfied to let his remarks end here, but upon being asked for more information, he warmed up to his subject. "A lack of sufficient funds to properly alter the building and install new equipment is the great handicap under which the officials are working," he said in his well-known emphatic manner.

Dean and Miss Jamieson will be on hand throughout the summer to put the house in order and have succeeded beyond expectations."

Emphasizing his remarks with gestures, the earnest chairman of the building fund committee continued, "Where there is a will, there is a way."

PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 28, 1921

Dean Emma M. Gillett, who has upon her shoulders the responsibilities of the position that occupies the position of the indubitable of the College building committee, has informed a representative of The College Grit that on January 28, 1921, a payment of $2,500 is due on the mortgage on our new home, 1315 K St. and Miss Gillette is optimistic, however, believing that the friends of the school will work earnestly to increase the money as soon as the need thereof is made known.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY NOW ADMITS WOMEN TO CLASSES

Success of SUFFRAGE MEASURE FORCES THE WAIVING OF SEX DISTINCTION.

Establishing a precedent that has broken tradition from time immemorial, the University of Maryland has at last conceded to women the right to study and has opened its doors to female students.

This new departure will increase the stimulus for those women re-solving in and about Baltimore who are ambitious and who wish to prepare for themselves to assume their full measure of citizenship the nineteenth amendment bestows.

RICHARDSON LECTURES ON ETHICS IN MILITARY CORPS

A series of three lectures on legal ethics is being delivered by Prof. R. E. Richardson, who is a graduate of the University of Virginia and of the United States Mine of Mines of the University of Nevada. The next two lectures will be given Thursday, October 14, and Thursday, October 21, at 6:05 o'clock.

CLASS NOMINATIONS HOLD FORTH THIS WEEK

This week sees the Classes of 1921 and 1922 selecting the officers who are to lead them through the 1920-1921 school year. On Monday night at 6:45 the Junior Class will nominate and will follow their nominations by an election on Friday night, the 15th, giving four days for campaign work.

The Senior Class will nominate Wednesday evening at 6:50 and will allow one week for campaigning.

The campaigning will be spirited in both classes. The Junior Class has all the social functions of the College on its credit side for this year—chairs, tables, etc., for the prom, if there is to be a prom—while the Senior Class is sure to be keen rivalry among them for the places of honor.

But the prospects are that the real fun will be staged in the Senior class.

The ambition to go far with the law as an officer of the graduating class seems to be more stimulating than the ambition in the other classes.

There has been some mention of prospective candidates for the various offices, The College Grit has been unable to obtain reliable information leading to a safe forecast of the nominations.

This year a new officer may be added to those usually selected—an editor of the College Grit to represent each class, and possibly a circulation manager. It is certain some discussion will be given this matter when the classes hold their organization meetings.

The Freshman Class will not organize until after the first examinations have been held.

GRADUATES OF W. C. O. F. SECURE GOOD POSITIONS

There seems to be a demand for Washington College of Law graduates outside of the city of Washington as well as in this city. Among those who have improved their financial status by accepting positions elsewhere are: Whitney F. Avery, "91, Westhouse Mfg. Co., Lister, Pa.; R. W. Metzker, "92, Harry E. Seidel, and Watson P. Newcomb, Columbus, Ohio; Miss A. Viola Smith, 17, New York.

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W. C. O. F. GRADS ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN DISTRICT COURTS

Two Undergraduates Among Those Eligible—Justice Gould Delivers Welcoming Address.

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Monday, October 11, 1920

More Law

There is no disposition on the part of The College Grit to live up to its proverbial renown by rubbing folks on the raw; but the time appears to be ripe for sowing an idea and pleading for its assiduous cultivation. A few members of the Class of 1921 have exhibited a propensity for prosecuting inquiries which, however laudable their intense thirst for information and however absorbing to themselves or others with a passion for minute detail the aforesaid inquiries may be, consumes a disproportionate quantity of time which might more profitably be devoted to covering the assignments.

That is wrapping it up as smoothly as we know how, and we adopt this style in token of our determination to be uniformly genial and polite. If we had felt inclined to be facetious, blunt, and rude—which Heaven forbid!—we should have said, dropped into the vernacular, "For the love of Mike, less chatter and more law!"

The Class Elections

The Classes of 1921 and 1922 this week nominate candidates for office. The Class of 1923 will organize immediately after the first examinations. There is always danger that in elections of this sort friendship counts for more than merit. With the advent of the College into its new home, with the increased responsibility of each student as an integral part of a growing institution, the importance of class organizations increases. When officers are selected this year thought should be given to the fitness of each, for the office for which he or she is chosen.

There is an immense amount of work to be done that can be done only under the guidance of officers who have sufficient college spirit to perform this work, which in many instances entails the sacrifice of time, and time is exceedingly valuable to students who work while they study. Let us therefore weigh carefully the merits of each individual and select those who have given indication of being of real worth to the College, rather than select those to whom we are naturally most drawn by the spirit of personal magnetism.

Cribbing

The recent expose of wholesale cribbing at Cornell gives rise to the need occasionally to caution those who are more zealously seeking credits than knowledge. It is a fine thing for a scholar to stand out when the list of credits is issued; but it is a finer thing if the one with the credits really has absorbed the knowledge the credits are supposed to represent.

There is small danger in our College of extensive underhanded work in examinations because the students who attend are invariably paying their own tuition, invariably seeking to gain a knowledge of law and not the mere credit of a degree.

Few there are who could so deceive themselves as to believe they had gotten what they paid for were they to go through the course of study prescribed in a half-hearted manner, depending upon an opportunity to "get by" with unfair methods at the examinations.

The students of Washington College of Law, therefore, note the expose of Cornell in wonderment that there should be so many ill-advised youths.

Honest, now—have you found the right cigarette?

If you are the least bit doubtful, it is probably for one of two reasons:

Either your cigarette contains too much Turkish tobacco and is over-rich and heavy, or it contains too little Turkish and lacks taste.

The "right" cigarette should have less Turkish than those of the straight Turkish variety, but more Turkish than ordinary part-Turkish or Turkish Blend cigarettes. In other words, it should contain just enough Turkish.

Judging from scores of sales-records such as the one above, most smokers find just enough Turkish in Fatima.

For while Fatimas do avoid the over-richness of straight Turkish cigarettes, yet they contain more Turkish than any other Turkish Blend. Rich, but not over-rich, that explains why Fatimas please the taste without irritating it.

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A fact:

At nearly every hotel on the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City, Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette. And the same holds true for hundreds of other leading hotels throughout the country where, day-in and day-out, the demand is for "just enough Turkish."

20 for 25
CONTRIBUTOR FROM JUNIOR CLASS WRITES OF HECKLER
Here's a wish of joy, a prayer of hope
Along an upward way.
And a song of praise on looking back
When the year has died away.

Those who attended the Harding meeting in Baltimore last week and heard Mr. Edward Ryan heckle Senator Harding may be interested to learn that Ryan is a practicing attorney in Worcester, Mass. He was arrested and now sits for $100,000 damages. It has been said the Democratic party is planning to send Mr. Ryan on the road as a "professional heater." Hope, however, studied well the law of evidence. He knows how it will be when he gets his feet. We know, Judge Doyle told us.

Miss Scannell is debating whether or not to accept an administrative position with the Federal Vocational Board. Don't do it, Agnes, because we earnestly wish you to have every member of the present class on Commencement Day to receive his or her degree.

Some ship Prof. Taylor told us about. There must be the most wonderful things in the depths of the deep, blue sea. ELLA D. FLEMIN.

"Lady Observer."

A JUNIOR'S ASPIRATION.
(To a Senior.)

I want to be a Senior, and with the Seniors stand—a mortarboard upon my head, my diploma in my hand. Some law books on a five-foot shelf, their contents in my bean and just a year or two I was a cheerful scene—in an office room somewhere downtown, with desk and two chairs, a lot of clients waiting round—when I have passed the BAR.

The Building Fund needs your help.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES.
Two of the young ladies have surprised their classmates by selecting front seats this year. They explain it by saying that they fear being called on the carpet if they don't stay farther away from the Rugg than they did last semester. Make it a Dallley habit, girls.

Prof. Patterson says that the freshmen are the handsomest and most intelligent class the school ever enrolled—the new class every year always is—but Prof. Doyle asserts that in some respects the Class of 1923 probably never will be equalled. He says it is the most patient and long-suffering body of student he ever met; they have the patience of Job.

Mr. Green had a very serious misfortune in the Real Property class recently. He fell asleep—oh, we know that's no real misfortune, cause Oris Johnson does it every night. Prof. Hegarty had just repeated a point on the subject of power in three different ways and had made Mrs. Hegarty own land in Maryland, District of Columbia and in the Dominion of Canada to illustrate. When Green was just about ready to ask him that very same question, Green is expected to recover, but he'll never be exactly the same again.

ETICHSON GOES WEST.
Mr. Page McE. Etichson, '23, has given up his desk in the A. C. here and expects to leave within the next few days, where he hopes to regain his health.

Mr. Etichson is still feeling the effects of that last winter, although much improved after a summer stay in Dr. Jefferson, Md. He plans to continue his law course another year.

WE PROGRESS.
"The College Grit" has come, to wit: Witness: It is here.

To No. 1 and No. 2 we hear.

While we cheer.

The history and origin of Law
Has been expounded,
The safeguards and the safety valves
With which it is surrounded.

But Common Law, it seems, forgot
That trades most thrive
Where coin is not.

Men used to finding "ways" consulted,
And negotiable instruments results.

Thus the Law Merchant grew, and grew,

Until the Common Law said: Whew!!
We must adopt the child!
We cannot have it running wild!

Also, there is interest to collect,
And Law is needed to protect
Such interests. To Be Sure!!
So forthwith one was made and secure.

The Law takes cognizance that men,
Not being perfect yet,
Are apt to find themselves at times
Quite hopelessly in debt.

Hence the Law of the Statute provides
A way for them to save their hides.

(Written by Philander Smith, a student.)

EVEN ONE YEAR HELP.
The Office had a call this week from Alexander M. Stone, who took the first year's work with the Class of 1929. He is now with the Fruit Growers' Express Co., which keeps him in the field as secretary to the general manager.

ALUMNI MEMBER MOVES.
Miss Ethel M. C. Mill, '22, has removed her law office from 313 Mills Building to 817 Forty-ninth Street Northwest.

Boost W. C. of L all the time.

Well, Hardy.

"The train struck the man, did it not?" asked the lawyer of the engineer at the trial.

"It did, sir," said the engineer.

"Was the man on the track, sir?" thundered the lawyer.

"On the track?" asked the engineer. "Of course he was. No engineer worth his job would run his train into the woods after a man, sir!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Pictoresquely Put.

Disgusted Cop (at Crossing)—Some chauvinist. Just because I have to cross the Sahara desert, you'd run into a hydrant.—Boston Transcript.

Clubs Wer Trumps.

The policemen had a sand-cumber by the arm and was waiting for the patrol wagon to arrive.

"What have you doing?" asked a friend of the officer, who happened to be passing by.

"I am holding a card party," replied the cop.—Boston Transcript.

THE HARD-TO-PLEASE FEMALE.
Cecil Newbury, D. D. T., writes:

"What a woman wants is a combination of a man a handsome, well-dressed six-foot, a great athlete who makes a million a year, is a wit, a bon vivant, a lady-killer, as well as a philosopher, a philanthropist, a statesman, explorer, a 'tense poet' and saint. If the applicant possesses these accomplishments he suffices."
LAMBDA SIGMA CHI HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Willis Avery Addresses Chapter—Next Meeting Friday, Oct. 29.

Wednesday evening, October 7, the first meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi for the collegiate year was held in the College rooms. There was a fairly representative gathering, which discussed plans for the work of the coming year.

Past Judge Lambda Willis F. Avery, who had been admitted to the bar earlier this year, was present in the audience. He is now connected with the Westinghouse Mfg. Co., at Philadelphia, and was present and gave an illuminating description of the mammoth ships now being built. Four of these ships are to have the largest single power plants in the world installed.

The fourth Friday in October was set as the next meeting night, at which candidates will be initiated.

"WOMAN ON THE BENCH" IS THEME OF LOCAL AUTHOR

Graduate of W. C. L. Breaks Into Print, Estimin Woman

Last June, for the first time, a woman qualified to practice law in the city of Richmond. There will be others to follow. It is well to look forward in this time there may be a woman on the bench of one of our courts. That of the female judges in this country—Miss Katharine Sellers, of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Morris, of the Magistrate’s Court in New York City; and Mrs. Kelly, of the Juvenile Court in Memphis. Miss Grace Irene Rohdeker, LL. M., Washington College of Law, has published a book, which she calls "Woman on the Bench. Miss Rohdeerer offers her book to encourage women in the higher professions, particularly law. It makes the point strongly that there are "without any fear of contradiction or ground for fear of the decisions and interpretations of the laws of this hand, to confine ourselves for the moment to our own boundaries, have emanated from men, from the male viewpoint, for the upkeep of a world designed and maintained for the good of man, and with only a man’s idea or conception of what constituted the good of man."

Miss Rohdeker pleads that woman is fitted to preside, has the right to preside, and is duty to preside. She takes up one by one, the requisite qualifications of a judge to prove woman’s fitness. A judge must be "learned in the law, free from prejudice, thorough and painstaking, and absolutely conscientious." "Woman is the forerunner of the face of all past history and the present, and women are unfitted for the higher or more responsible offices, she is not given the chance. That she is not now learned in the law does not prove that she may not become so. The author says that everyone will admit that woman is thorough and painstaking and piously conscientious.

Miss Rohdeker is herself well fitted to speak on the subject she has chosen. Before going to Washington she was president of the Business Women’s Club of Richmond and as clerk to the United States Attorney she had ample opportunities for observing the relationship of women to the law. It is true that her book may have a wide circulation.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS.

The Minsey Building would seem to be a popular habitat of graduates of the Washington College of Law. Its tenants include Robert D. Barbour, 15; Christine Quick, 17; Mary E. Laird, 17, president of the Alumni Association; and Pauline M. Floyd, 13, treasurer of the association.

Among the alumni from out of town who attended the opening night of the College was Watson P. Newton, 18, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and of the Guaranty Title and Trust Co., a large city.

Miss Mary Laird, president of the association, has just returned to Washington from her vacation, which she spent in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

POKE GATE STOVE.

An amusing condition has developed in Miss Jamiason’s class. There is a gas stove there which has the appearance of a log fire. When it has been lighted to take the chill off these October days it has been necessary to poke the "logs." Just the same as though they were "honest-to-goodness" logs in order to get a flame that would burn.

Elks’ Dance Committee announces its series of regular Thursday Night Dances at Elks’ Hall, 519 H St. NW. Invitations may be secured from members of the Elks who are attending Washington College of Law.

A formal dance will be held on the first Tuesday of each month, beginning with the first Tuesday in November.

Good music is provided and the committee will greet you with a hearty welcome.

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KAPPA BETA PI LEGAL SOCIETY.

The annual convention of the Kappa Beta Pi, held in the Congress Hotel at Chicago, Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18, was the largest in the history of the Sorority. Twelve chapters sent delegates to the prospective chapter at the University of Michigan sent one of their number to be present at the open meetings. The four "baby" chapters, among them Georgia Washington College, were represented by four charming young girls.

The girls of the Chicago schools had spared no time or expense to make the affair enjoyable, and set up their list of events which future conventions will try hard to reach. The banquet on Friday night was an inspiration, every one of the resident members giving a real welcome to the out-of-town girls. Our dear, Miss Leonore Simpson, of Kan- sas City School of Law, was the toastmaster, and her introductory remarks were happy expressions of the fraternal spirit which inspires Kappa Beta Pi's administration has been remarkably successful.

The social events included, in addition to the banquet, two luncheons, a long automobile ride on Saturday morning, and a large box party at the Auditorium, all of which spoke well for the efficient managing of the convention committee.

The business meetings were largely attended, and the election and installation of the officers for the coming year was an impressive ceremony. Miss Kathryn O’Loughlin from Washington University, was elected grand dean, while Miss Ethel Lee Lawrence, of George Washington College of Law, was elected associate dean. Miss Adele Stewart, grand dean; Miss Ruth Letitia Halpenny, secretary; Miss Cora Larrimore Keely, registrar; Miss Doris Leonard, marshal, made up the executive body.

Several members of the Washington College of Law chapter, Miss David, who was a member of this University chapter had the pleasure of meeting Miss Helen Fleming, of the University chapter, last week at the College Women’s Association meeting. Miss David spent several days here on her way to New York, where she will remain only a short time to sail for Europe, where she will be with her mother. Miss David received her J. D. from the University of California this spring and is a delightful young lady.

When long as though the sisters will have to drape themselves on the floor of their chapter room, we will not. At their first meeting there. Has any one any chairs to donate to the chapter room?

An Expert Witness.

"You swear that this man is no chicken stealer?" demanded the judge. "I swear, Your Honor, I have nothing to do with chickens. I’m just a common stealer.

"Do you know you the facts in this case?"

"I only know it’s a common stealer and he’s going to be hung."