THE COLLEGE GRIT

Monday, January 10, 1930

PRESSURED RUGG TO TAKE A JOURNEY ACROSS THE SEAS

It is impossible to keep the name of William F. Rugg, the managing editor of The Grit, in one way or another he is always "beaten into print." This time it is a proposition of real magnitude that allows him to be "good copy" for the associate editor from the Junior Class.

Mr. Rugg, having already spent some time in Belgium, for which he was recently given a medal by the Navy Department, has accepted a proposition to act as a commercial agent in Belgium for an American business concern. Of course, Mr. Rugg is not going over at "$30 a month and board," as his last trip called for; nor will he have to be in bed when tapes are sounded. Thus it is that when Mr. Rugg returns to the Washington College of Law next October, he expects to have his "nest feathered" and to know all there is to know about the real life of the Belgian people.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED FOR LOCKWOOD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean, is planning a rummage sale for the benefit of the Belva A. Lockwood Scholarship Fund. As this money is applied on our building, our students and alumni will be especially interested in helping to make the sale a success. The success of the sale will kill three birds with one stone: First, it will help the Building Fund; second, it will be honoring a famous pioneer woman lawyer; third, it will help some worthy woman to get a legal education.

The rummage sale is to be March 1st now and ask your friends for 10, 11 and 12. Begin saving your rummage things. They may be left at the College at any time. Spring clothing will be greatly in demand. Go over your wardrobes and see what you can spare. Children's clothing is always salable.

FRESHMEN BEGIN DEBATES.

The freshman debates are about to begin. The first of those will take place tonight at 8 p.m. The question under discussion will be, "Resolved, That the District of Columbia shall have the right of Suffrage." Those upholding the affirmative will be Miss Sullivan and Messrs. Grock and Clayson. The negative will be argued by the Misses Bass and Considine and Mr. Boyle.

SCANLON GOES TO GEORGIA.

Lient. Warren Benedict Scanlon, who was a member of the Class of 1921, has been transferred to a new station at Columbus, Ga.

CATTLE KING VISITS NEW YORK.

Mr. Harry D. Murray (1923), who is interested in a large cattle business in Mexico and in Arizona and Texas, besides being a freshman at the College, took advantage of the Christmas holidays to make a business trip to the Big Town, where he has funds invested.

Law of the Road.

Rule No. 2 for motorists in Japan runs as follows: "When a passenger of the foot beave in sight, tote the horn trunked to him melodiously at first. If he still obstructs your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by words of mouth the warning 'Hi! Hi!'" — Case and Comment.

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A Philadelphia lawyer was showing up very poorly on the links and he remarked to Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the golf player, who was standing by: "Do you know, it seems to me the more I play the worse I play."

"You've played a good deal then, haven't you?" said Mrs. Barlow.

Golfers want "just enough Turkish." At Pinehurst, for example, Fatima holds each season's record for the largest sales and during one season both the Metropolitan and National Amateur Championship tournaments Fatima outsold all other cigarettes.

Why are some men still "cigarette shopping"?

It must be because they have not found the right cigarette.

The right cigarette should not contain too much Turkish, for "too much" makes a cigarette over-rich, even "heavy."

Nor should it contain too little Turkish for "too little" means lack of taste.

The right cigarette should have just enough Turkish. It should please the taste without titling it.

Scores of sales-records, like the above, seem to prove that the only cigarette which does have just enough Turkish is Fatima.

Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish blend cigarette, yet it is nicotine-free from the over-richness of straight, all-Turkish cigarettes.

Most smokers quit "shopping" when they find Fatima.

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What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.
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Circulation Manager
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Monday, January 19, 1921

A FINAL EFFORT NEEDED
All during the collegiate year, half of which has now passed, we have had before us the necessity of meeting the note for $1,000 due on the 28th of this month on the first trust on the building of 1315 K Street. Up to date a major portion of this fund is still to be raised. It is imperative that a grand, united effort be made to secure the needed funds to meet our obligation when it becomes due seventeen days from date. There are no days of grace, there are no extenuating circumstances to ward off our liability. Every friend of the College owes it to the College to come forward at this time and assume part of the obligation of this institution that means so much to the life of the individual, the city and the nation. Undergrads, faculty, alumni: all must make a united effort to go over the top for the College. All of us have passed through five years of constant giving for one cause or another, there are still demands made upon us for needed financing of philanthropic projects, but no project touches nearer our hearts at this time than the need of the Washington College of Law. Some of us have no available cash to give, some of us have but very little cash, but all of us have energy to get some one who does have cash to come to the aid of the College in this hour of need. Work and work hard for the purpose of a grand effort to meet this note on the 28th of January.

FLATTERY
It is intensely flattering to learn that The College Grit is read from dawn to dust. Owing to mechanical hale in the production of the last issue an error was made in numbering the issue “No. 14,” whereas it should have been “No. 13.” The quotation below was sub-

SPENDS VACATION IN HOSPITAL
Miss Gertrude C. Lydande (1923) went to New York for the Christmas holidays. Here she met with the misfortune of being knocked down by an auto and spent the rest of her vacation in Bellevue Hospital recovering from numerous cuts and bruises. Miss Lydande was able to return a few days ago and is now in classes as usual.

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FIRST YEAR CLASS—JANUARY SCHEDULE.

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Debates are scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday evenings.

SECOND YEAR CLASS—JANUARY SCHEDULE.

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THIRD YEAR CLASS—JANUARY SCHEDULE.

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SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE MAKES FINAL REPORT

The final report of the dance committee of the Senior Class was submitted late in the week for publication. It shows the healthy surplus of $23.12 after all the expenses were paid. The detailed receipts and expenses follow:

Receipts—From Senior Class, $117; from Junior Class, $6; from Freshman Class, $23; from Fortune Telling, $5.55; total receipts, $167.55.

Dance expenses—Music, $32; Hall, $35; refreshments, $12.50; balloons, $10; tickets, $35; total disbursements, $280.

GIRL BABY BORN

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Ellen Cornelia, on the 18th day of December, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Novotzky.

PROGRAM OF LECTURES ON SOCIAL SERVICE LEGISLATION.

Monday, Jan. 3, 5:15—Introductory lecture by Honorary Dean, Mrs. Massey. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 5:15—Juvenile Court Legislation; Mrs. Massey.

(Continued on page two.)