Seniors Nominated for Office

ELECTION WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night the seniors held a class meeting. The order of business was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The meeting developed into a sort of happy family gathering, all members of the class vying with each other in efforts to bring into being marks of appreciation and respect.

There was a total absence of the usual sharpness and formality that marked the ordinary meetings at which political preference is to be shown; there was a lack of any pretense at harmony. Harmony was the keynote. And the two years of association together seemed to demand that this class seemed to crystallize and form ties that not even misfortunes could strain.

Class spirit has been shown in all the many activities of this class in the past year. Of course this meeting seemed to embody the consensus of opinion that that the ultimate choice should rest it the choice of the entire class.

O. K. Scoop To Be the Medium Through Which This Goal Is Sought—Profitable in Massachusetts

When Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of Washington College of Law, was in Northampton, Mass., this summer, where the Smith College is located, she learned that a $10,000 endowment fund had been raised by the alumni of that class. They had decided that her fertile mind began to evolve ways and means to raise the same amount for the Washington College. Colleagues around her were one of the founders. She was one of the founders. She was one of the founders. She was one of the founders.

Professor George C. Davis, of the department of English, spoke for the Secretary.

For Secretary—Caroline C. Schleifer.

For Recorder—Maud Feltzhimer.

For Speaker—Eber K. Burlaw.

For President—Lora E. Head.

For Treasurer—George Van Dern Berg.

The only question that elicited any controversy was the resolution as to whether or not a woman was eligible to be a class officer of the present class. The class was almost unanimous in its decision that the field was open to either sex, that having both male and female presidents in its other two years it is in accordance with the traditions of the class either a man or a woman.

An amusing feature of the meeting was the effect of the marks of the present president calling attention to the fact that the class had grown to its present large proportions by having a class historian who would preserve the history of the class. It was the unanimous decision of the class that the present class could not do this work better than anyone else, and therefore was elected without opposition as a man or a woman.

Appreciation of the earnest attention to duty was extended to the present secretary, Miss Caroline Schleifer, when she was nominated without opposition. This appreciation was at the close of the Class of 1921.
The Building Fund

In last week's issue of The College Grit the exact condition of the building fund was made known. The facts disclosed showed the need of cooperation of every friend of the college to the end that the roof over our heads be paid for. From a small beginning the College has grown to a recognized standard. It has proved its worth to the community and to the nation. Graduates from its halls are taking upon their shoulders the duties of leadership in many parts of the country.

All this has not been done by the slow, steady, natural law of accretion but by the united efforts of all students, alumni, faculty and friends, working in harmony, each adding the little the individual could do to the combined efforts of the entire body.

The goal to be reached consumes proportions of a large sum of money, viewed from the angle of persons in moderate circumstances, it is not very large viewed as a climax of a coalition of energy and sacrifice. Few there are among us who could not devote one dollar of our funds to this worthy effort; fewer there are who could not contribute a lesser sum.

Let no one be ashamed to offer "the widow's mite." It is the multiplicity of small sums upon which a large percentage of the nation's gigantic philanthropies and business projects have been built. Those who are endeavoring to collect funds to pay off the indebtedness of the College are not averse to receiving large sums—the larger the better; but no sum, however small, will be scorned—the need is too great. Therefore, no one need be excluded from an opportunity to take his or her share in the splendid work of securing to Washington a real law college with no sex preference, free from financial obligations to hamper it in its mission.

Fight and Forget

The organization of the Junior class this year produced a spirited contest in which was displayed considerable class pride and a determination that a legal body must conform to the rules of Hoyle (or was it Doyle?). Unfortunately the desire of the class to know the returns of the election resulted in the polls being closed early and then reopened, which, of course, gave rise to a contention of illegal election. Such a cloud could not very well rest all the year upon the shoulders of those who had been chosen in the contest and the class very wisely decided to consider that election void and a new date was set. Next Wednesday all possible safeguards will be placed about the ballot boxes and the class will select from a list of able candidates those upon whom the responsibilities of the year will be placed. Having thus adopted a method of fair play, when the votes are counted and the issue decided, all question of parsimony will be cast aside and the Juniors will take their place in the work of the College as a harmonious unit.

How an Editor Got Rich.

Seeing the many dollar bills that the editor of The College Grit is collecting for subscriptions, some one hinted him this: "He started as poor as a proverbial church mouse 20 years ago. He has now retired with a comfortable fortune of $50,000. This money was acquired by industry, economy, conscientious effort to give full value, indefatigable perseverance and the death of an uncle who left him $40,599.50."

The outlook is not encouraging, eh?

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 Fatimas.

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 tiring it.

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BATHYPS COURSE CONTEST
IN SEATTLE REALTY SALE

Curtailing of Bathe Brings About Issue
As to Whether Bathing is
Luxury or Necessity.

Seattle, Wash.—The courts have been asked to decide whether a bath-
tub is part of a house, like door hinges, or whether it is merely a furnished
luxury, such as the telephone.

But with only one bathtub between them, Pasquale Morose and the man to
whom he sold his house, August Hoff
sitter, have had no end of trouble.

There being no way to divide the tub,
these carried it away with him, and
ever since the new owner of the house
has been trying to get it back. To
date three legal processes have been
involved in the controversy, the latest
action just having been instituted in the
superior court.

LOSES LEG; COLLECTS $25,000

Trespasser Awarded Damages in New
York Court.

New York—Franklin Balin, who
suffered injuries which necessitated
amputation of a leg when thrown off
a train November 29, 1916, was award-
ed a verdict of $36,000 against the
 Erie Railroad Company by a supreme
court jury in Brooklyn, notwithstanding
the fact that he was stealing a ride when thrown off.

HARD LUCK FOR FRESHMEN.

In looking over the list of names
of members of the freshman class, a
"wit" finds that in spite of Love,
 Quarrels will develop when the
Hunter goes over the Hill after the
Martin at a time when the Greene
Bough is covered with snow; and
they'll Matchett when they find the
Boyle(d) Bass is Emery.

A Cautious Witness.

Uncle Rastus, testifying in a certain
lawsuit, refused to be sworn.

"Ah will affront," he said.

"But, Uncle Rastus," said the judge,
"how is this? Last week in the Cal-
 houn case, you swore readily enough."

"Yo' honah," said Uncle Rastus
solemnly, "Ah was mo' suah 'n' suah
fucks in dat case dan in dis one."

Minneapolis Journal.

The Proximate Cause.

Judge—What was the cause of the
rumpus?

Policeman—Well, you see, Judge,
this man here and that woman there
are married—

Judge—Yes, yes, I know, but what
was the other cause?

Magistrate—You say that the pris-
oner looked round carefully and whis-
ted. What followed?—Witness—His dog, your worship!

Page Three

JUNIORS BEGIN DRIVE
FOR BUILDING FUND

Once more the slogan "It pays to
invest" has proved itself, and this
insertion in last week's issue of The
College Grit regarding the note for
$1,000 due in January touched the
hearts of the Juniors. Or it may be
that the study of real property to
which they are "exposed," has taught
them something of the terror of
mortgages.

At any rate, rumor has it that the
juniors are planning a building fund
drive as soon as their new class offi-
cers are installed. One of the inacu-
sate members of the group, a law-
genial young man, has earned promo-
tion into the generous section of the
class by volunteering to start a match-
ung fund. Good luck to you, George.

Another suggestion has been made.
Some members of the junior class
have thought the sale of hot tea and
coffee would appease the appetites of
the class, were their disposition dur-
ing the coming cold days, and last
but not least, benefit the fund. The
spirit displayed by the juniors is cer-
tain to produce results, which may
assume colossal proportions.

WILL SOME ONE PAGE CECIL?
HE IS CALLED FOR INSPECTION

Reader of The College Grit Contributes
a "Few Minor" Attributes

A Man Should Have.

Cecil Newbury, D. D. T., has start-
ed it, so some one may as well attempt
to finish it. Here are just a few of
the attributes the average girl wants
and expects to find in the man of her ideal.

Apropos of Cecil's suggestions,
she wants a man who claims
the privileges or right he doesn't con-
cede to his wife, sweetheart, sister or
mother; who drinks the least tobacco,
smoke evil-smelling pipes or cheap
-cigarettes; who is well-groomed, fas-
tious, quiet, refined, who is a good
talker but converses upon other topics
than himself; who doesn't expect ex-
cept at the right time; who doesn't
shimmy, unless gracefully; who is ed-
icated beyond conceit, egotism and
intolerance; who is cultured beyond the
raw, the bawdy, the thin, in life; who
wears no mask of mock chivalry; who
regards woman as friend, help-
mate and comrade; who can both
evoke and respond to fine feeling
and tender affection; who is well
used to everyonewhere; who is subtle
without being cynical, cosmopolitan
without being blasé; who is not his last
penny or his last breath for the woman
he loves but by whom he himself
be "vamped" by the most fascinating
or designing woman alive; who has
common sense sense, but more of
the uncommon kind; who does not scoff
at simple goodness; who is brave and
gentle and gay; who is a gypsy with
a homeless heart, a lover, a poet, a
king and a clown, a god and a man in
one; who is, in short, just a man who
can love and live and laugh.

Now, will Cecil step forward for
inspection?

[Editor's Note—Contributors may
select any topic for their writings to
The College Grit; they prefer, but it is
not the purpose of this publication to
find soul mates or affinities, and after
this issue the articles on "domestic
triviality" will be excluded.]

For

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
BIG ENDOWMENT FUND
(Continued from page one.)

$3,000 on sales of this soap, Mrs. Mussey claims. Since it is an exclusive agency for this soap for the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Having secured the agency for a brand of soap on the market, the next step was to give it a name, since it had no particular trade name. Mrs. Mussey consulted with Miss Emma M. Gillett, dean of the College, who suggested that it be called "O. K." soap, since not only is it an O. K. soap but it is also being sold for the K Street building fund.

All of the money for the Delta Lockwood scholarship is a part of the building fund and bears 5% interest. There is at present about $500 in this fund, and efforts are to be made to increase this to at least $1,000 by January 1.

Every member of the alumni who uses soap for the ever so small expenses is asked to send in an order immediately. The sale price is set at two cakes for 25 cents, nine cakes for $1.00.

In commenting upon the quality of O. K. soap, Mrs. Mussey stated that for laundry purposes it has all the virtues of many well-advertised grades of the best washing substances, and great advantages over them in that most of the other washing compounds require boiling water in their use, which is bad for woolens and delicate silks. She said O. K. soap lathers freely and besides its unexcelled use as a laundry asset, it has a salutary effect when used for bathing, especially for children and babies, since it is soothing and healing to the skin, preventing chapping. This wonderful soap is also excellent for shaving, and no doubt its use would relieve many scalp disorders and give a fine, lustre appearance to the hair.

Many agents in many places are required. A special appeal is invited from every one interested in the College, its present and its future, to be an agent for this really excellent O. K. soap. While special efforts are being made at the present time to make small sales, permanent custom is soon desired.

ALUMNI MEMBER TRAVELS
ACROSS FROM COAST TO COAST—TWO TIMES DUTIES IN FEDERAL DEPARTMENT NECESSARY MUCH JOURNEYING.

Miss Nita E. Allen, head of the Child Labor Tax Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, left the city this week on a long-planned vacation at her home in Indiana. Miss Allen will explore the intricacies of voting for the first time, remaining at home until after the national election.

During the past year Miss Allen has traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific twice and from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico in connection with the enforcement of the Federal child labor tax law, which she is administering.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Washington College of Law, being a member of the Class of 1912.

ILLNESS KEEPS HER AWAY.

Miss Sarah B. Littman, class of 1922, is still at her home in Chelsea, Mass. and is unable to return to Washington because of sickness in her family.

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TWO DEPARTMENT BUREAUS WELL REPRESENTED IN PRESENT FRESHMAN CLASS

Among the students enrolled in the freshman class there are two Government bureaus well represented. The Internal Revenue Bureau has six of its personnel enrolled, while the Internal Revenue Bureau has five.

Colloquial Verdict.
"Let’s call it off," said the alumnus, as he finished examining the patient for insanity.—Boston Transcript.

Making Crime a Luxury.
"Many more speeders arrested in your town, Uncle Sam?"
"No. There used to be, but we settled them, fellers, all right. Hain’t been hardly an arrest in six months."
"How did you manage it?"
"Wai, we jest fixed the speed limit at 15 miles an hour, an’ darned few of ’em kin make it, b’gosh."—Boston Transcript.

United efforts are necessary to help the building fund.

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