

January 1st, 1911

# The January 1911 Cascade

Seattle Seminary



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# The Cascade



"And the new sun rose bringing the  
New Year."

—Tennyson



JANUARY

1911

10-11





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## THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

On the 16th of December occurred the most exciting event of the semester, the Freshman-Sophomore debate. For years past it has been the custom of the Alexandrian Literary Society to hold an annual debate between the Sophomore and the Freshman classes, and this has generally been one of the most important events of the year. As a rule fortune has favored the Freshmen. In fact during the past few years they have lost but one debate to the Sophomores—that one being when the present Senior class were Sophomores.

A large crowd was in attendance and thoroughly enjoyed the contest.

President Sawyer called the meeting to order soon after eight o'clock. Before the debate the Freshmen Chorus rendered a beautiful selection "Gently Lead Us." The president then delivered a few remarks concerning the purpose of the meeting, after which the debate began.

The question under discussion was, "Resolved, That Japan was justified in annexing Korea;" and the teams were as follows:

Affirmative—Sophomores, Ray Church and Louisa Ward; negative—Freshmen, Floyd Barnes and Ralph Mason. The judges were Messrs. Harris, Slack and Perry.

Ray Church opened for the affirmative in a very pleasing manner. With concise, pointed arguments he gave the close relations between Japan and Korea; the social, moral, internal and judicial improvements in Korea by Japan; and the great improvements in her educational system under Ja-

pan's management. He then ended the argument with an excellent summary. Mr. Church surprised his friends beyond expectation. His general appearance was good and his presentation of argument was clear and forceful.

Floyd Barnes followed showing the selfish policy of Japan. The burden of his argument was that Japan had broken her contract of peace with other nations and was playing the bully. He also ended with an excellent summary of his points.

Without doubt most every one will concede that the next debater, Miss Louisa Ward was the most pleasing speaker of the evening. Her appearance was very simple and modest, and was void of many masculine man-



FRESHMAN TEAM  
Ra'ph Mason Floyd Barnes



SOPHOMORE TEAM  
Louise Ward Ray Church

nerisms that some girls assume when speaking in public. She opened with a general recapitulation of the points introduced by her colleague, Ray Church, and then set forth clearly the great benefits not only to Japan, but also to Korea.

Ralph Mason then followed with a pleasing introduction. He branded the annexation as a "selfish grab" by Japan. He compared Korea's situation to that of Cuba and the American colonies, and asserted that annexation was opposed to freedom. He then pointed out that Japan was at one time no better than Korea; and, that if Korea were left alone, she, too, would see her possibilities and develop into a modern nation. Mr. Mason, also, surprised his friends by his strong showing. His delivery was very forceful and his arguments very concise.

Mr. Church gave the rebuttal for the affirmative. He pointed out the inconsistency of the parallel between Korea and the American colonies.

While waiting the decision of the judges, we were favored with an instrumental solo by Miss Bessie Ward.

The decision as rendered by the judges was two to one in favor of the Freshman. The Freshman cheered victoriously when the decision was announced.

After a few more remarks from the president, Mr. A. H. Wold sang a solo, and by request of the president his brother played a selection on his guitar.

Too much cannot be said as to the decorations. The classes are to be highly congratulated for the artistic display of the decorations. The back ground was made of



SOPH-FRESHMEN DECORATIONS



## THE CASCADE.

cedar boughs in which were mixed the class colors. The accompanying cut will give you a good idea of them.

We wish to congratulate the Freshmen and Sophomore classes for the interesting and attractive program.



## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

After beginning of a new year it is customary to consider where we may improve our habits and do better than we have in the past year, and to make New Year's Resolutions. As students of Seattle Seminary, hearing as we do the frequent admonitions and exhortations on different lines, we have at this time an excellent opportunity to heed them.

We have been taught by precept and example to maintain a cheerful spirit at all times. In this coming year there will doubtless be many dark, rainy days but by 'cheering up' we can make the school room seem as bright as if the sun were shining. We have learned from the example of Prof. Stilwell, the value of this spirit. How many times has a cheerful smile done us good, and has been a source of encouragement! So let us resolve that during this year we will ever maintain a spirit of cheer and sunshine.

As young people we are naturally careless and thoughtless and the need of discipline is very evident. Let us carefully heed every request that is made to us and watch ourselves that we do not forget that which is justly required. Let us see to it that our daily deportment is up to the standard which the faculty sets. Let us comply promptly and readily with every one of their suggestions.

We are here preparing ourselves for lives of usefulness and we desire that the world shall be better because we have lived in it. But life is short, and if we spend these years simply in preparation, we will fail to accomplish our purpose. We must prepare and thoroughly prepare but as we go along why not do the little things that come to our hands?

"Give while you may a friendly word  
To cheer the burden bearer—  
It helps to win a crown of life,  
And you may be the wearer."

Life is so uncertain that we do not know whether our preparations will be of use to us or not. We may not be permitted to live long lives and if we fail now to do the little deeds of kindness and neglect the opportunities of being helpful we will have cause to regret. So let us remember this year to be kind to all. Most of us cannot do great things, and in fact it is the little things in life that count, so let us not scorn these seeming trifles in preparing for greater things for these we may never accomplish.

A good motto for the year 1911 is 'Strive to Excel,' for 'what is worth doing at all is worth doing well.' He is an exceptional person who excels in many lines of work, and there are probably few among us who can do that. But if we form a resolute pur-

## THE CASCADE.

pose it will surely be possible for us to succeed. Let us be diligent in the pursuit of whatever line of work we undertake, and let our aims be high and our ideals noble. Philip Brooks was right when he said, "Oh, do not pray for easy lives, pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to our power, pray for power equal to our tasks. Then the doing of our work shall be no mericle. Every day

you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God.

We have a new year before us. Let us make the most of it, let us be kind and helpful, cheerful and ever prompt to comply with the demands made upon us and at the close of the year we will look back upon our record with pleasure and will be better for having tried to do our best.

SAIDEE ROSE.

## MISSIONARY

ETHEL E. WARD.

The Student Volunteer Missionary Band hold their regular services every Sunday evening at 6:45 in the basement of the church. The room, where the meetings are held, is especially dedicated to the missionary cause, and the walls are adorned with the pictures of the missionaries who have gone to the foreign fields from Seattle Seminary. It is a great inspiration to see these faces each Sunday evening and their names are often mentioned in prayer.

During the past few weeks some very interesting services have been held in this "Band room" as it is commonly called. Mrs. Beers gave a report of the annual Missionary Board meeting soon after her return from Chicago which was much appreciated by all the members. The first Sunday in December Mrs. Dutton, a highly esteemed home missionary in this community, gave a very interesting talk about the needy missionary fields in the South.

Two weeks later the Band held a meeting in Tacoma and the following Sunday they had the privilege of meeting with the S. V. M. Band from the University of Washington. The later

came and spent part of the evening which was occupied by listening to Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, returned missionaries from China and also to Mrs. Eeers who spoke of the great need of the missionary work among the Mohammedans. The Pastor here has also brought to the minds and hearts of his congregation the need of praying for the Jews—God's ancient people. He has given an inspiring sermon on this subject recently.

Thus the Band keeps up its life by feeding on such a variety of missionary food and it hopes to continue its growth and development.

### SAD STATISTICS OF DRINK.

In spite of the great progress of prohibition in the Southern and Western States, the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue show a discouraging increase in the consumption of intoxicating liquors.

In the last fiscal year the government collected the tax on 163,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits. That is 30,000,000 more than last year. Almost 60,000,000 barrels of beer and ale were sold, an increase of 3,000,000 barrels over the previous year.



# THE PHIL-BADGER DEBATE



D. A. SAWYER    RALPH MILTON    W. F. COOK

On Monday evening, December 19, 1910, a crowd of about thirty Seminary students journeyed over to the University of Washington to meet the Badger Club in a joint debate. Of course they expected to win and went over with colors flying. Nearly every one had a Sem. pennant.

The question for debate was: Resolved, that the income tax should be a part of our Federal system of taxation; and the debaters were: Aff. Badger Club—Morris, Thomas, Waters; Neg. Phils—Sawyer, Milton, Cook.

With preliminaries the debate was opened by Mr. Morris, who made a clear presentation of the affirmative argument. Mr. Sawyer followed for the negative, and gave some forceful points. Mr. Waters renewed the argument of the affirmative followed by Mr. Milton of the negative. Considering the fact that this was his first appearance as a debater, Mr. Milton did remarkably well and sustained him-

self throughout. Mr. Thomas followed and without doubt, was the best debater of the evening. No one who knows Mr. Thomas and his work when in the Seminary will doubt this. His argument was very logical and right to the point. Mr. Cook, the last speaker for the negative and the best on his side then spoke. With his usual style he presented his argument clearly and forcibly and redeemed several lost points besides tearing down a few of the opponents arguments.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Sawyer made the rebuttal for their respective teams, and the debate closed.

The judges rendered their decision, two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Although we were defeated the Badger Team did not walk away with our boys. They just barely succeeded in getting their scalp.

We hope that in the future we shall have another chance to debate them "and turn the trick on them."

# The Cascade

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To the Seniors: At last the long wished for year has dawned, the year that seemed to be so far in the future, the year that seemed to us to shine with gems. Yes, we have looked forward to this year with a great degree of happiness, but mingled with that joy are the sad thoughts that we must say farewell to our Alma Mater.

As the end draws nigh think not that all of labor is ended, think not that toil has ceased, think not that the burdens will soon be gone. Nay, think not of such happy dreams, for life has just begun. Look not upon the past as a time of slavery, but look back upon the happiest days of life.

If we are to succeed in the life that is before us we cannot depend upon ourselves, we cannot look to what we have done or have accomplished in days gone by, we must look to God.

Some may turn to a new page in the great book of life, at this the beginning of a new year, but unless Divine Help is implored one more page will be spotted and a year will be lost.

So, let us cast ourselves upon Him who will carry all our burdens, lighten all our toil, and brighten all our sorrows, and enter upon this year with a determination to "Succeed."

The students were quite happily surprised when Mrs. Beers announced the afternoon before the holidays that they would not recite that afternoon but would have a programme. It was not a formal one either, but impromptu.

Mrs. Beers opened the program with a few interesting remarks and the school arose and sang, "Joy to the World." Then they sang "America."

Prof. Stilwell was then called on for a speech, after which the anthem class favored the school with an excellent selection.

Pres. A. Beers made one of his characteristic speeches while the refreshments were being served and Tressa Marsh, in behalf of the school presented a present from the student body to him and his wife. After all the refreshments had been disposed of the school adjourned.

There is a very important matter to which I wish to call the attention of the readers of this paper. That is the patronizing of our advertisers. The business men of Fremont and of Seattle have been very liberal to us thus far, and promise to be more so in the future; and it is up to you, who are interested in the school—and every subscriber should be—to patronize our advertisers, thereby manifesting to them your appreciation of their help.

We would call your attention to the advertisement of the Crescent Man'g Co. on page eleven. We shall have more to say concerning them later.

Don't forget to mention the Cascade when you patronize our ADVERTISERS.

E. A. HASLAM.



## SCHOOL NEWS

## ALETHEPIAN CLUB.

The Aletheians wish to announce that they will give a public program in the near future. A program was planned for the Wednesday before Xmas but owing to lack of time for preparation it was postponed. We intend to work hard on our program and hope to give the public something worth while.

## COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

Among the many institutions of learning in the Northwest we are especially glad for Seattle Seminary. Here young folks may receive both intellectual and christian training. One of the mottoes of this school is "progress," and accordingly with the fall opening this year was introduced the first college work yet done in the seminary. The college class is small this year, numbering only six, but we trust before long to have a goodly number taking the advanced work. The teachers of this department are: Prof. H. K. Biddulph, Miss C. May Marston, Prof. E. B. Newton. The work is going nicely thus far, and doubtless in a short time a full college course will be taught here, and this institution shall no longer be called a "Seminary," but shall receive the dignified name of "College."

The officers of the class are: E. A. Haslam, president; W. F. Cook, vice president; Miss Myra Burns, secretary and treasurer.

The college class of 1914 has selected for its colors, cardinal and black. L. A. Skuzie, E. A. Haslam, W. F. Cook and Addie Cook spent their Christmas vacation at their homes in Oregon.

W. F. Cook was elected as president of the board of directors of the Cascade by an overwhelming majority.

## SOPHOMORES.

Have you heard of the fall of "Ruben"? It came to pass recently, for further information inquire of the "Modern History Class."

The Sophomore Class extend their hearty good wishes to Horace H. as a New Year's gift.

Mr. Allen spent the week with his relations at Prairie, the land of trees and bears. On the following Monday he was seen in his accustomed place with his usual smile, none the worse for his trip.

## FRESHMAN NOTES.

All members of the Freshman Class have returned with new resolutions and high ideals for 1911.

The enthusiasm of the Freshman Class has seemed to die down since the debate. The fact is, we don't have time to do anything but algebra.

In days of old  
When Knights were bold,  
And Prof. Biddulph held his sway;  
He made the kids get in and work,  
And get their Algebra(y).

Elmer Smith spent the fore part of the holidays with his cousin at Kent.

Smith and Barnes spent one day of their vacation canoeing, and two days duck shooting on Puget Sound.

Prof. Burns (in History)—Girls, look at me; I know that I'm not very good looking, but look at me anyway.

Of all the words  
Of tongue or pen,  
The greenest are these,  
Nineteen fourteen.

## ELECTIVES.

Expressions heard in the Freshman English class. Who are the authors:

"They were froze up."  
"Springin' up."  
"Enough of them trees."  
"They would druther."

The Sophs saw something green 'tis true,  
They thought it was the campus grass;  
But as they closer to it drew,  
They found that 'twas the Freshman class.

## THE ALUMNUS.

Any student looks forward with glowing expectation to the time when he shall be an Alumnus. The fact that one will have the learning and moral worth required for a Seminary diploma is a worthy goal for enthusiastic effort. But the Alumnus? He also must look for other worlds to conquer.

But are we not prone to do so much planning for tomorrow that we neglect doing today? To overestimate Then and undervalue Now? Does not the glittering pot of gold at the rainbow's end lure us away from an opportunity now knocking at the door? Who in this world ever subdued an empire, wrote a song, read a good book, did a kind deed, or thought a noble thought tomorrow?

Ambition is worthy but Now is the accepted time.

Ambition has the evanescent beauty of the sun-brightened cloud. Accomplishment, the majestic sublimity of the eternal mountain. Ambition is a creature of Then. Accomplishment, the fruit of Now.

C. THOMAS.

"Going to the debate, boys?"

"Yes."

"Well, run along, the girls will come later."

Grade Teacher—"Define the source and the mouth of a river."

Pupil—"The source is where it enters in and the mouth is where it enters out."

At college he was diligent,  
And took advantage, too,  
Of all his opportunites,  
Which not all students do.  
"Elective" courses filled his time;  
He hardly stopped to sleep—  
His day he thus divided up  
In erudition deep.

A morning course in tennis first,  
With several other chaps,  
And after that a little row  
Till luncheon time, perhaps;  
A pipe, and then to work again,  
This time with mask and foils—  
His teachers all declared: "Its great  
The way this student toils."

A little sprint around the track,  
Then base ball in the spring,  
And generally a swim before  
The supper bell would ring;  
Another pipe, and then away  
To thrum the sweet guitar—  
To "make" the glee club as they say  
From which all honors are.

In autumn football had its turn;  
In winter "gym" instead;  
When less industrious students slept  
At night he'd have a "spread."  
Such were the "minor" Courses That  
He followed, gleaming pearls—  
But, though pursuing these with vim,  
His "major" course was—girls.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Haslam wore a wing collar and a new tie the other night when he rendered his first "tenor solo." It seemed as though the magic of his music had some superhuman effect upon the collar for, as he sang, the collar melted away into obscurity.

Prof. Burns—"Horace, don't cut a hole in the seat, you might fall through."



## SYMPATHY

Sympathy is an emotion of the soul. It is one of the deepest, tenderest feelings of which a man is capable. In the very term are linked together thoughts of pity and compassion. True sympathy springs from the heart, and can rarely be expressed in words. Yet there is an unspoken language, a look of the eye, a tone of the voice, that conveys full well its meaning and value to another.

Oh, to have that kindred feeling, with one in distress, that spirit of compassion and tenderness for one in affliction. How many a sad hour might have been brightened, and the bitter heartache been relieved, if only a word of tender pity had been given in the hour of trouble.

There is a reflexive influence about sympathy. Somehow it comes back to the giver in a blessing which is invaluable. With the feeling of compassion for another is brought to one's self an enrichment of character, an ennobling effect on his life which could be gained in no other way.

How beautiful to have it said of one, in the words of Shakespeare:

"He hath a tear for pity, and a hand,  
Open as the day for melting charity."

ADDIE COOK.

## THE CROSS-EYED MAN.

A cross-eyed man was accounted for by a wag, who said he was probably born in the middle of the week, and was looking both ways for Sunday ever since. It would be a good thing if we were all cross-eyed on the same principle, and were always looking backward to recall the blessings Sunday had brought, and forward to the blessings wrapped up in the next.

## EXCHANGES

L. A. Skuzie.

To our several exchanges we extend hearty New Year's Greetings, and sincerely wish that this year will be the zenith in school journalism thus far.

We sent out about forty copies of our first issue, but as yet have received but three in exchange. We will be pleased to receive exchanges from all the schools, and are open to all friendly criticism. The three exchanges that we have at hand are the Guard & Tackle, of Stockton, Cal.; Totem, Lincoln High, Seattle; and Acorn, Ogden, Utah.

"Totem," you have a neatly arranged paper. We admire your taste, but it would be well to secure better cuts for your prints. The "Idylls of the Coach" certainly is a clever poem. The writer certainly should be congratulated for his or her ingenuity.

The cover design of the "Acorn" is very neat. Perhaps a little more class spirit would show up the class news better. On the whole the paper is very good, and we are glad to welcome you among our exchanges.

The Guard and Tackle is true to its criticism "How long, oh how long." We note the absence of ads in the front of its paper. We have not criticism to offer on that, however, for a paper does look better without them; but up here in Washington the advertisers are looking out for advantageous space, and we must accommodate them in order to make our papers a financial success. Your cuts are very tasty, Guard and Tackle, and all round, your paper does credit to you.

Sawyer (introducing Mr. Wold to the assembly) Mr. Wold is a native of Norwegia.

# Crescent

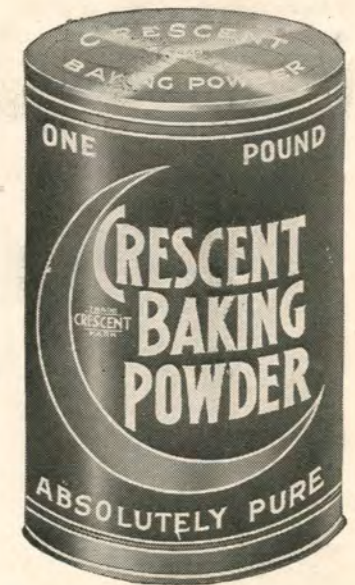
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Owing to the holidays, there has been very little activity in the athletic line. It was the intention of the captains of the Basket Ball teams to have another game of the Soph-Senior series to come off before this number should go to press, but circumstances have hindered. However the series will be played off soon.

Athletics will probably be dull for the next two months prior to the opening of the Base Ball season. When it opens there will be a series of games between the classes to determine the championship of the school. Some of the boys are preparing for the season already.

The boys of the Senior class have posted a notice on the bulletin board, challenging the rest of the school to a track meet or a cross country run. The challenge will be accepted, and no doubt the Seniors will have a hard time proving their superiority over the rest of the school. However they have some very good men, and will do their best to hold their own.

We expect this coming spring to be quite active in the athletic line.

Tennis is going on at a good clip in spite of the bad weather. The new court is in an excellent place, and has such good drainage that it takes very little time for it to dry after a hard rain.

This coming spring there will be quite a little activity in this line of sports. There will be tournaments held for the singles, doubles and mixed doubles championships; and also

for the class championship of the school.

Pa heard him give the college yell,  
For joy he couldn't speak;  
He murmured, "Mother, listen  
To our Willie talking Greek!"—Ex.

Teacher (frowning)—Riley, do you acknowledge or deny the allegation?

Riley—I deny the allegation, and I'll lick the allegator.

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**MISLEADING.**

"Excuse me, sir, is this a Suffragette meeting?"

"No, sir; a bargain sale—doors open at 10 o'clock."—Ex.

Teacher—How was iron found?

Freshie—I heard Prof. say they smelt it.—Ex.

George, it's too bad that the Oregonians forgot their lunch, and that Clementine didn't get her note.

Prof. S. (the afternoon before the holidays)—I'm just talking against time.

Ach!! Du Lieber  
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Vonce der vos ein littel Milton. He vos ein vunny poy but dat vos not all for he vos mit ein big nos yet. I dell you he vod said so many vunny dings. Von day i says Milton vy do you is so vunny all de dime, und vot do you dink he says, he ust durn his big littel nos und smile so nice vonce again.

Riley—Ever hear the story of powdered sugar?

Skuzie—No.

Riley—It's fine.

"Say!" yelled the skipper of the airship to the engineer, "we're half a second late. What's the matter "

"We're sailing through the Milky Way, and the propeller is full of butter."—Sel.

In Geometry class, Prof. Zeller—"What is a limit?"

Miss Poole—"Geometry."

Prof. S.—I've finished my remarks. Pres. Beers—Yes, but I don't see the point in them.

To push a high school paper  
Is very little fun;  
Especially when subscribers  
Will not remit the mon.—Ex.

'Mid dining and dorm rooms  
Tho' we may roam;  
When our stomachs are empty,  
There's no place like home.

Brigham—Oh, you chicken.  
Church—Don't call me such foul names.



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Hon. R. Church, the Debater.

Why did H. Jones take two pen-nants over to the "U" the night of the debate?

"Cook," the President of the Board of directors must have been well cook-ed by the time he was elected (Fifty-two times).

Prof. B. (in Geometry the first day after vacation)—"The first thing to do will be to—"

Riley—"Call the roll."

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### BEHAVE YER-SELF.

Say there fellers, what you do'in  
Cuttin' up .n class again?

Better turn and pay attention  
Or you'll have to leave the den.  
Do not push young Dana's shoulder,  
Or give Everett's ribs a poke;  
Just sit up and pay attention  
Or you'll catch it, that's no joke.

And while now the quaint professor  
Sits before you calm and queer;  
Do not reach 'round Winter's shoulder,  
And take hold of Rollies' ear.  
Put your pencil in your pocket,  
Place your back against your seat;  
Then sit up; recite your lesson;  
Rub that chalk from off your feet.

What if some one'd come to visit?  
What d'you think he'd think of you?  
Think he'd go and say he'd seen  
"The best of order giv'n by few?"  
Or d'you think he'd go and say he'd  
Rather ben out in a storm  
Where the thunder rolled above him  
And the posts took ghostly form;

Or the lightning flashed about him,  
Or whizzed by him with a sigh;  
Or great frozen chunks of water  
Dropped, from way up in the sky;  
Do you think t'would be a story  
Like as I have told you here?

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Well, look out and give attention  
Or 'twill happen; so steer clear.

For some time when you've grown  
older,

And are thinking of the past,  
Don't be so you always sigh just  
When your school day's vision's cast  
Out upon the large white canvass,  
And stands forth, you to condemn.  
Be a man, don't be a baby,  
Or a skalawag protem.

R. J. MILTON.

N. B.—Since women have been given  
the franchise in Washington, it has  
been found necessary to require women  
to swear that they are females  
before they can register.

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Miss Pickens reciting in Physics class  
—Mr. Wyler interrupts with a sug-  
gestion.

Prof. Zeller (sharply to Mr. Wyler)—  
"I want Miss Pickens."

Miss Bixby—"I worked it out on  
that principle—just a little error in  
my work was all.

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