

May 1st, 1912

The May 1912 Cascade

Seattle Seminary

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The Cascade

May, 1912

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CONSOLATION

O' R. HASLAM. '13

When in the heat of noon-day sun
Our burdens weigh, our toils oppress,
And all our cares at once do come,
We deeply sigh for some redress
In consolation.

When gathering clouds hang low and dark
Along the horizon of life,
And when life's storms rage round our bark,
We seek a rest from goring strife
In consolation.

When every joy is turned to pain,
And all our pleasures flee away;
'Tis then a groan, our sole refrain,
Steals from our hearts the while we pray
For consolation.

But all our lives are not thus spent
In sorrow, toil and pain and care;
'Tis oft a rolling tide is sent
Of joy and rest—rich jewels rare—
With consolation.

The Cascade

Entered as second-class matter, Feb. 18, 1911, at the post office at Seattle, Wash.,
Vol. II under the Act of March 3, 1879 No. 8

PLEASURES AND PAINS OF A MISER

Irene Adams '14

One who lives a free, happy life can scarcely gain a true conception of the pleasures and pains which come into the narrow restricted life of one who has, by choice or otherwise, secluded himself from the public, and given his whole attention to one thing, namely, the making and hoarding of money.

Years have elapsed; perhaps at one time the miser was a happy man and every hard earned penny had a purpose. Then the purpose was loved, but now as there is no purpose, he simply spends his hours—yes, even his years—earning the bright pieces which he loves so dearly for themselves alone.

At the close of day when his supper is cooking, we see him step to the place where his treasures are hidden; uncover his bags of gold; drag them out near the fire-place; and then sits down on the floor and opens the bags. How beautiful the coins are! He looks at them very closely; counts them, and as one has said, fairly bathes his hands in the golden heap. Then he places the coins in even, symmetrical piles according to their size and value.

This is repeated every evening, each succeeding time there being a few more coins to count and glory in. This is the one pleasant occurrence in his life and this the one thing he looks forward to with great anticipation.

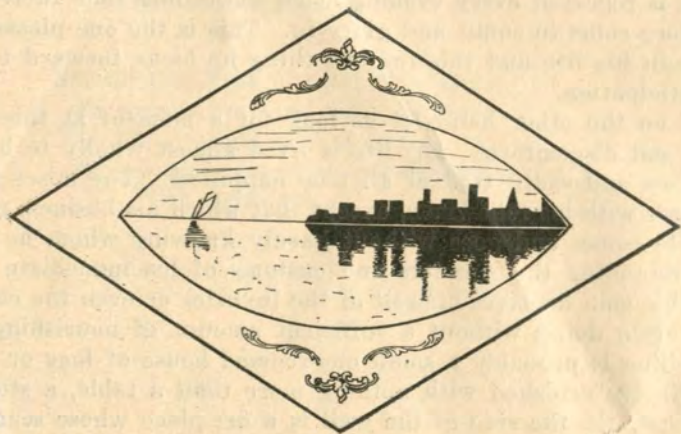
But on the other hand let us look for a moment at this man's sorrows and discomforts. His life is lived almost wholly to himself, purposeless and sadly void of all true happiness. The miser has no intercourse with his fellowmen, except that which his business necessitates. He comes and goes without hardly knowing whom he meets, or understanding the manners and customs of his immediate neighbors. This man deprives himself of the luxuries or even the comforts of life, often doing without a sufficient amount of nourishing food. His dwelling is probably a small one-roomed house of logs or boards and is likely furnished with nothing more than a table, a stool and a small cot. In the side of the wall is a fire-place whose scanty fire serves for cooking purposes and warmth.

This is the way the miser spends his life. He has lived to himself so long that as far as he is concerned life has lost its charms. His heaps of gold, however small, have become a part of himself and all that his eyes see and his heart desires is more money to see and to dream about.

THE THISTLE

Lee Shertwood, '12

The thistle may be found in every land;
In every clime it flourishes and grows:
By some 'tis called a nuisance and a pest,
And many means are used to tramp it out.
But others, handling carefully the thorns,
Pull off the prickly outer coat of green,
And there behold a flower of beauty rare—
A dainty fringe of purple lined with white
And glossy as a satin parasol.
And thus it is with folks the world around.
Approach them roughly and they prickly seem,
But gentle kindness overcomes indeed,
The rude exterior and reveals within
The royal purple of their character
And genuine pearly whiteness of their hearts.



A PARODY

The rising Bell rings loud and long,
One lonesome note its doleful song;
At seven Sharpe it peals again,
And from each cozy little den
Comes forth a student fresh and bright
With beaming eyes and heart so light.

All Chu their food well as you Wold know,
Not poured from a tin Millican, though;
We're not considered babes, you see,
A Mann or woman each must be.
You Sherwood be most glad to hear
We can't attend a theatre.

Each Burrows deep into his books;
Some study hard of trees and Root(s);
The Miller is another source
Of knowledge in the college course.

Like Scott, some dabble much in verse
With vain attempt to fill their purse;
But each one must with an Arm-strong
Earn money in odd hours long
To Ward off poverty and woe
As to Seattle Sem we go.

If you would know my pedigree,
I am of Welch descent, you see;
Be-craft is my humble trade,
I peddle no sweet lemonade;
I seek no Poole in which to fish;
For Kimble piano I do not wish;
My heart Burns not to write dry verse,
I'd rather ride off in a hearse
And dwell among the wierdest Graves
'Neath some huge Helm near winding maze.

I love the sight of country Barnes,
Mossy Stil-well(s), and pointed horns,
And near-by Logan-berry vines
Which make me think of boyhood times.
Life after all is quite worth living,
And pleasant smiles are worth the giving.

The Cascade

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EDITORIAL

Environment is a great factor in determining the course of one's life. We often ask why do men under certain conditions and influences become great. We will not answer this question directly, but will let the individual decide for himself why the great men do not appear on the sun-scorched fields of India or the jungles of Africa. Man, according to his make-up, is a being dominated by influence. The mind reaches out only as it sees opportunity for development. That is why we as Christians try to ameliorate conditions in heathen lands. We send missionaries thither to form a new influence, and by the growth of that influence, civilize the world.

It is Christianity that has advanced the world's civilization to its present stage, and Christian influence will continue to inspire men to higher heights in moral and mental development. Take the men of notoriety and you will observe that they have been reared in a Christian land if not a Christian home. This goes to show that Christian influence is conducive to natural development. It is the stimulance through which brain gangula takes root, and broadens and deepens until all but perfect manhood is produced.

Thus in qualifying one's self for life's usefulness great care should be taken in choosing right influences. One step taken in a certain direction makes way for other steps to follow which may change one's course in life. When the mind is in the plastic stage, habits are formed which will be either for the success or defeat of you influence. Since you are to be made useful only as you come in contact with humanity, how important are your daily decisions and especially the nature of your schooling.

There is no question but that a Christian school should always be preferred even if the equipment is inferior. As one has said, success is not determined so much by what you know but by the ability you acquire in adapting yourself to the demand. Tell me if you can of a state or public school where ideals equal those of a Christian school. Search the world over and you will admit that Christian influences have no parallel in elevating morals and developing the intellect.

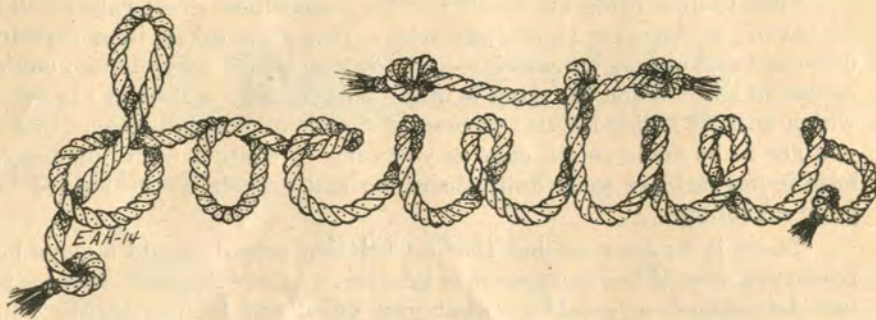
We believe that every young man and woman ought to attend a Christian school if only from an intellectual standpoint. For from such an institution no detrimental habits are fostered, but refined qualities will be unconsciously adopted which will be a blessing to the individual through life.

On the other hand let us view a Christian school from a moral standpoint. There is nothing in a Christian school, but that which will be conducive to elevate morals. Vulgar language and chaffy literature are always prohibited and dime novels are considered too far below the scale of common decency for the meditation of students.

We know of no better Christian institution for educational and religious advantages than the Seattle Seminary. It is on the accredited list with the other schools of Washington. Students who graduate at this school are welcomed to the leading universities or colleges of our country.

As a religious institution Seattle Seminary holds a record among the very best. There is no time during the entire year but that a revival spirit is felt, and several revival series are held during the year. Every morning devotional exercises are conducted by the principal or his assistant. The students also have a prayer meeting every morning which is a place of many hallowed scenes. Furthermore the faculty is strictly spiritual, and are always ready to work for the salvation of the students. During the revival meetings it is no seldom occurrence to see them working with the penitent around the altar even to the small hours of the morning.

Young man or woman, students of the great Northwest, consider the great privilege given to you by the Eternal, in placing a school of so high a character in your midst. He truly has searched the remotest recesses of your being and has seen quality concealed there which if rightly developed will bless the world. To assure your personal good, you cannot afford to receive any other but an education in a Christian school.



ALEXANDRIAN

The Alexanderian Literary Society rendered a very interesting public program on the evening of April 12th. The selections were all interesting and well rendered. The Sophomores are to be congratulated on their interesting paper which was read by Miss McLaughlin. However, the most interesting feature of the program was the Junior-Senior debate which aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the students. Mr. Haslam, Jr., and Mr. Logan, the Junior debaters defended the negative side of the question, "Resolved that foreign immigration should be restricted by the imposition of an educational test," and Mr. Wyler and Mr. Watkins the affirmative. Both sides presented excellent arguments. The negative debaters, who won, will debate with the winners of the Freshmen-Sophomore debate for the school championship.

ALPHA COLLEGE CLUB

The Alpha College Club was organized Friday afternoon, November 27, 1911, by a unanimous vote of the college students. Its organization was kept secret until Sunday, March 31, when the following announcement was read in church:

"A public program will be rendered by the College students of the Seminary next Friday night at eight o'clock."

The purpose of the club is to develop a wholesome social atmosphere among the college students and increase their literary abilities.

The following account of the program was written by Oliver Haslam, one of the students present.

When the assembly was called to order by the president, E. A. Haslam, everyone was anxiously awaiting the outcome of the evening.

The following program was rendered in a most successful manner:

Invocation	Rev. A. Beers
Cornet Solo	"Men of Harlech" C. W. Morgan
Remarks	E. A. Haslam
Mixed Quartette	"De Little Pickaninny's Gone to Sleep"

E. A. Haslam, Lillian Perry, Myra Burns, L. A. Skuzie	Japanese Poem	"Under the Cherry Tree" S. Hishikawa
	Duet	"Hark, Hark, My Soul" E. A. Haslam, Myra Burns
	Reading	"Cuddle Doon" Lillian Perry
	Round Table Discussion	"Municipal Ownership" Misses Sharpe and Cathey; Messrs. Morgan and Skuzie
	Ladies' Quartette	"The Lost Chard" Misses Perry, Sharpe, Cathey, Burns
	Reading	"Mia Carlotta" Tressa Marsh
	Dialogue	"The Way of the Transgressor is Hard" Misses Sharpe, Cathey, Perry, Messrs. Skuzie Morgan, Haslam, Prof. Marston
	Sextette	School Song E. A. Haslam, Lillian Perry, Ruth Sharpe, Lois Cathey, Myra Burns, L. A. Skuzie
		Miss Nellie Peterson, Accompanist

The most unique number was the Japanese poem sung by Mr. Hishakawa, who is so highly esteemed by all. The Round Table Discussion and the Dialogue were exceptionally good because of their unique originality and excellent execution. The School Song by the sextette was composed by the president. All parts were well rendered and highly appreciated by all in attendance.

It seems that the college students almost outdid themselves. We did not realize that these, our fellow-students of the college department, were capable of producing such an interesting and almost perfect program. We evidently have not appreciated them as we should. It is to be regretted that Miss Tressa Marsh would have added greatly to the entertainment. Miss Nellie Peterson did excellent work as accompanist.

We feel proud of our nine college students, who, despite their small number, have fully displayed and ably sustained the dignity of their rank. After all it is quality, not quantity, that counts.

After the program the college "nine" showed their magnanimity by treating the academic students, who aided them in decorating, to refreshments.

On the 31st of March we were surprised by the announcement of a public program to be given by the college students on the evening of the following Friday. Being the first program in the history of the school to be rendered by College students, there was no little en-

SCHOOL NEWS

The students have certainly not been idle this past month and there is something doing all the time. As Commencement time draws nigh and the exams begin to trouble one's thoughts it seems queer but every one appears to fall more in love with his books.

My, but it did look for a while as if we were not going to have any spring vacation, but weren't we glad when it was announced. About one-third of the students went home or visited the conference during the vacation. Those who stayed spent an enjoyable time catching up with their work or recuperating their health.

There were two surprise parties on Tuesday evening of vacation week. Miss Marston invited all the students of the first year German Class to her home to surprise her sister, Althea Marston. The evening was spent very enjoyably in playing games, listening to music, singing and partaking of refreshments. The "wicked" coffee was especially enjoyed by everyone. All those present were christened anew and instead of Miss and Mr. were Fraulein and Herr for the evening. The winners in the games were allowed the privilege of taking their own photographs, which proved to be excellent likenesses, especially Mr. Oliver Haslam's and James Hamilton's. At a late hour we bade our hostess a "Gute Nacht."

Every one reported a splendid time at the surprise party on the Misses McCune. "Flying Dutchman" and several other interesting games were played and it was with reluctant steps that the revellers wended their way home.

Will any one ever forget the good times that twenty-two of the Seminary students, including Prof. Marston, the chaperon, had on the beach at Fort Lawton on Wednesday, April 17th? Digging clams was such fun and eating them on the half shell later was a rare privilege which was enjoyed. What if one's feet did get a little wet digging them, there was the loveliest bonfire to sit by a little later while the boys prepared the dinner. Roasting meat around the fire was another enjoyment even though the meat was apt to burn or fall. During the afternoon our dining table was converted into a raft, tho a rather tipsy one, and some of the party enjoyed raft rides. James Hamilton took to the water like a duck. Tired but happy we all returned home after our pleasant day.

The Domestic Science Class are making rapid strides as was proved by the excellent supper they prepared Friday evening, the nineteenth. We would suggest, however, that if possible they might learn to prepare dainties in a little less time but perhaps it is useful to develop patience in order to create a good appetite. We hope that at some not distant date we may again be allowed the privilege of sampling the work of the class.

CLASS NEWS

After having spent a most pleasant vacation we find ourselves again fairly launched in the regular routine of school life. We **SENIORS.** are glad to welcome into our ranks two new members, Misses Curtis and Richey.

The faculty have selected Miss Scott and Mr. Helm as two of the orators for commencement. There is still one speaker to be chosen, the one who has the best oration.

Those of our number who spent their vacation in Tacoma extended an invitation to the rest of the class to come to Tacoma for a picnic. We accepted the invitation and a royal picnic was surely had. We were met at the boat and conducted to Point Defiance Park where after a delicious lunch served by the hostesses we spent the afternoon in boat riding, wandering thru the shady lanes, visiting the zoo and admiring the beautiful flowers. O, yes, and there was something else too which I'll not mention. Enough to say that we enjoyed ourselves so well that darkness was upon us before we realized it and we had to eat our evening lunch rather hastily and start for the city in order to catch the nine o'clock boat.

Vacation is over and we mean to make the most of the few remaining **JUNIOR.** We are very proud of our Junior debaters, Messrs. Logan and Haslam, who won for us the Junior-Senior debate on the evening of April twelfth.

The Junior "Deutschen Studenten" were entertained at the home of Althea Marston at eight p. m., April 16th, and enjoyed the occasion as only the "Deutsch" can.

April days are humming by,
Always bright and never blue.
We are the Juniors!
Who are you?

At the last Alexanderian program the Sophomores were very much in evidence. The class paper was read and proved **SOPHOMORE.** quite a success, although the editor incurred the life-long enmity of some of the Freshmen, and was forced to accept a body-guard to her home to protect her from certain fiery Sophomores.

The Sophomores have chosen as their motto, "Es Steht keinem nach"—"Second to none." It was with no conceited impulse that this was decided upon but they wished to aim high, and work toward this ideal.

The German Sophs had a jolly good time at Miss Marston's German party, and enjoyed immensely themselves and the "eats."

As the year is fast drawing to a close and each day brings us nearer
FRESHMEN son was mastered after much perseverance. We as a
our goal, we can look back and see where many a les-
class believe we have found along the way a cure for all; especially
when feeling weary and lonesome and blue.

Ten pages of Ancient History thoroughly mixed with five warm
Latin lessons. Still well into a point of spicy English and add well
sifted Algebra until stiff.

In Algebra class after making the round—Prof. B.—“We will not
come back to Genesis.” Mr. Armstrong—“Better begin with Revela-
tions.”

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EXCHANGES

We wish to assure all our friends on the exchange list, of the real
enjoyment and profit your visits have brought this year to us. We
know we are a small paper but we have tried to send you a good
quality, if small quantity, and we are sincerely grateful for the friend-
ly hints and encouragements given us and do not think they have been
in vain, for next year we intend to make the **Cascade** more worthy
of your notice and nothing will do us more good than to see every one
of our exchanges next year, with the addition of many more.

Hesperian, Oregon City.—Your Junior number is worthy of high
praise. The cover, literary material, arrangement and all, speak very
highly for your class as well as the school.

Kodak, Everett, Wash.—As we look over the Kodaks of this year
we are glad to note the good record maintained and the marked im-
provement in the standard of paper.

The Lens, Portland, Ore.—There is an elevated yet spirited
“tone” to it that is not common to most school papers. The stories
are very highly commendable, the jokes are not old and the whole
contents is instructive and refreshing to read.

Clarion, Salem, Ore.—You certainly keep well supplied with
stories but we wish to criticize one thing and that is the use of slang.
We are sure that you will agree that even if the use occurs in the
school, the appearance of it in the paper will inevitably lower your
reputation among the other school papers.

Our other exchanges are very interesting and we never read them
without getting new pointers and ideas as well as the entertainment
they give.

The new exchanges are always welcome.

The **Volcano**, Hornell, N. Y., is a very nice paper. You should
congratulate yourself on your numerous exchanges.

The **Wireless**, Woodburn, Ore., also gives us much pleasure to re-
ceive.

To some of our smaller exchanges such as the **University Echo**
and the **Polygraph** and other weekly or semi-monthly papers we wish
to disclose a small secret in which we think other papers endorse us
and that is that the issuing a paper in booklet form even if it finan-
cially necessitates a monthly, is so much more attractive that it will
more than repay the effort.

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(Continued from page 9.)

thusiasm aroused. This was particularly manifested by the large attendance on the memorable occasion.

Aided by several of the academic students the assembly hall was very tastily decorated; and the words "Alpha Club," made with evergreen twigs, were placed on a white background above the platform.

The college students are to be congratulated on the neat programs which were presented to the visitors at the door.

JOKES

Mr. Wold—"I do not think a woman should get married until she is about thirty years old.

A Listener—"When so you think a man should get married?"

Mr. Wold—"When he is able."

Mr. Kimball—"This is a very poor leap-year."

Laura Dubois—"Why, hasn't anyone leaped at you yet?"

Professor—"A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer."

Student—"I suppose that is why so many of us flunk."—Ex.

"My supper's cold!" he cried with vim,
And then she made it hot for him.—Ex.

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"What kind of mining—gold mining, silver mining, copper mining?"

No, sah; none o' these; kalsomining."—Ex.

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