The Cascade

Xmas Number
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No holiday on the world's calendar appeals to more hearts than Christmas. The "Merry Xmas Belle" post forth glad tidings on Christmas morn; echoes answering echoes until the earth is emerald by joyous sounds. From the first Xmas carol sung by the hosts of heaven to the shepherds watching their flocks on the hills of Judaea men caught the refrain and though two thousand years have passed, it has lost none of its charm and gladdening influence. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men, goodwill from heaven," is a thought that appeals to us all. The sacredness of the day, it appeals to us all, and the spirit of the day is universal, and the day itself is a festival, it is a holiday, it is a festival, in the highest, and on earth peace among men, goodwill from heaven, rejoices in our hearts. Grandfathers of today relate with enthusiasm the incidents connected with Christmas when they were boys and spent the day with their grandparents. Who would forget Santa Claus, the Xmas tree and all their attendant joys? Strange and beyond our conception is the spirit of interpretation that caused the English Parliament in 1643 to abolish the day and the "Pilgrim Fathers" to discourage the observance of it in our own colonies. Little wonder then but that our own laws and the customs which could not long prevail, and happy are we that the Christmas carol and spirit grow dearer to us with each year.

We understand that the customs and observance of the day in foreign lands differ from our own, yet few of us know the difference in custom and observance in our own commonwealth and her dependencies. Does noise make you nervous? If so, do not plan to spend your Xmas in the South. For from midnight of Xmas eve young Americans and old vent their surplus enthusiasm by the ringing of bells, tooting of horns and firing of cannon. Sky rockets, crackers, anything to make a racket. Christmas day means that the brass bands and soldiers must look and do their best for today they are on parade. And last but not least, the darkness are all set and on every hand you are greeted with "Christmas giff, Mistah: Christmas giff, Mistah." Otherwise their custom is as ours, Santa Claus, plum pudding and all.

As noted, for many years, in New England the people did not believe in "Merry Xmas" violated a state law.

The day had passed and sunk away; twilight drew her curtain beneath the evening sky. The shepherds of the hills of Bethlehem. The shepherds were in the field watching their flocks when lo! Angels appeared unto them and announced the birth of the infant Christ. They pointed out a star to the shepherds and told them that by following the star they would find Him. The shepherds gathered together and went out on their journey to find Christ and when they fell down and worshipped Him.

A few years later a little shepherd lad by the name of Ephraim could not be found with the ninety and nine who were safe in the fold. He was deep­ly impressed and was very anxious to learn more about Christ. A few days after Ephraim felt a longing in his heart to find Christ so he set out on his journey. He asked his master if he might be permitted to set out in search of Him. His master, being a kind man, was
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afraid that the journey would be too much for him but he pleaded so hard that his master consented, so he started on his journey. He took as much food with him as he could carry and enough to last him many days. He had only traveled a day or two when he came to a small house on the mountain side and wondering if there could be any human being in that desolate place decided to investigate. He saw a poor woman and many children and being touched with pity he wanted to help them only he did not know how to begin so finally he asked the woman if he might be permitted to stay there for the night. She consented and from their conversation he found out that she was a poor widow in a strange land who needed help. Finally he settled it by saying, "I scarcely knew some food and a comfortable place after they were all in she gave him to sleep. He learned from her that she was a poor widow in a strange land who needed help. Finally he settled it by saying, "I will help her. I am sure Christ would help her if He were here." So he stayed with the widow.

She told Ephram where her father's house was, so after many weeks of labor they set out to return to her parents. About a year from the time that Ephram met the widow, he saw her safe in her father's home and again he started out on his journey. He traveled for a few weeks when one night he crept into a stable to spend the night. There was a man lying on the hay, sick with a fever, and to Ephram's surprise it was his kind old master, who had gone to Jerusalem to attend to some business affairs and had been taken sick on his way home. Ephram cared for him until he was well enough to start on his homeward journey.

Ephram then for the third time started out to find Christ. He had not gone very far when he heard a false disciple, Judas by name, had betrayed his Master and now Christ was in the hands of sinners and condemned to die. "O," groaned Ephram, "if I could only see Him; if I could only get there I would die for Him. There are helping us; so get in and show them your appreciation of their service and the crucifixion of Christ.

Ephram was very sad but he was told that Christ had gone to heaven to prepare a home for all those who would serve and follow Him and teach the way of life. Ephram learned all he could of Christ, then started out to preach the Gospel.

Years rolled on and when he was an old man he could no longer gather little children around him and tell them of the dying love of Christ. A few days later he was not feeling very well, so he sat down to teach the children and told them how much he wanted to see Christ. Suddenly a light broke on him and looking upward he exclaimed, "O! Now I see Christ. He has come for me. Farewell dear ones." His eyes closed; his limbs relaxed, but there was a smile around his lips. He at last saw Christ and had gone to dwell with Him forever.

BOOST THE CASCADE.

Students, do you realize that this is your paper? It is not the paper of a few, but it belongs to the Students of the Seattle Seminary. It is dependent entirely upon your support, and if you will, you can make it a success.

There are many ways to do this, and three in particular. First, subscribe for the paper. It will cost you but fifty cents ($0.50) per year, and this price includes the commencement issue, which will be an enlarged edition. You may think that your subscription does not amount to much, but it does. Perhaps you do not realize that the larger the subscription list the better treatment at the hands of the advertisers.

The second way by which you can make the paper a success is to patronize the advertisers. We have done our best to secure good reliable advertisers, and we feel safe in recommending them to the subscribers of your paper. They are helping us; so get in and show them your appreciation of their service and the crucifixion of Christ.

The last way is to contribute your talent to the paper. By so doing you will greatly assist the editor. Do not be backward about writing stories and poems. The editor will be greatly obliged to you if you come to him with a smiling face, and hand him an article.

R. A. H.

Mr. C. Angler celebrated his seventy-third birthday by giving $3,500,000 to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Owens's dead and buried.
And so is Cicero.

And where these two old geniuses have failed to do their duty, that Christian American shall identify herself with a clean party and in that state or party.

There are many among the christians of our land, who forgetting their duty toward God, country and
SNOQUALMIE FALLS

What is that loud rumbling we hear from afar? Like the sound of a battle it comes to the ear; And as upward we climb, and still upward ascend, Our hearts beat with rapture, the sound doth so blend With the music of birds and the eagles' shrill call, What makes that loud noise? 'Tis Snoqualmie Fall.

And still we get nearer—our steps swift and light, Increase in momentum until that great sight Breaks on our view with its brilliance divine; And we stand like statues, struck dumb with the sight Which so grand in the distance we see. Great Heavenly Father, 'Twas all made by Thee.

What is that loud rumbling we hear from afar? 'Tis the deep, troubled ocean; the dark rolling sea— This is where thou art bound, forever to be. Like the sound of a battle it comes to the ear; Which sparkles and blushes beneath the bright sun While now the great Pheobus shines forth from the west, Has painted upon it a brilliant Rainbow.

What makes that loud noise? 'Tis Snoqualmie Fall, With the music of birds and the eagles' shrill call, And so should we all while we live on this earth, Just sparkle and shine like rare diamonds of worth—Gives smiles to the downcast and do good to all. Like the tow'ring and sparkling Snoqualmie Fall.

—H. J. MILTON.

MISSIONARY

The missionary pulse of Seattle Seminary is beating regularly which shows there is life and normal health. A Christian school ought to mean a missionary school, since true christian spirit indicates a missionary spirit. This has been the aim of the school from the beginning. It has kept up its reputation thus far.

This year finds the school missionary society well organized with Mr. H. K. Bicknell as president. Two public meetings have already been held this year with more to follow.

The ranks of the Students Volunteer Band have been somewhat lessened by the absence of last year's seniors, but we are glad to note the addition of two loyal members this year. Doubtless there will soon be another gap made, as two of our members were accepted by the Missionary board as missionaries to India and China. We do not mourn on account of such vacancies, however, but would be glad to shout off and speed on every one of our Band to the lovely lands across the waters.

While those go others are in preparation. Honoring missionaries' children seems to be a special duty of the Seattle Seminary. There are seven students here this year whose parents have been or are foreign missionaries,—one from Africa, three from Japan and three from India. We hope there will be some representatives here from China next year to add to this list. There has been a special interest taken in the China missionaries' children this year by the students in the two literary clubs of the school. The members of the Aloeophian and Philological Societies became interested through the efforts of Miss Burrows and readily took up with the plan of sending them some things in the missionary box. They loyally responded and in a few days $45.00 was collected and the articles bought, and on their way across the seas to cheer the hearts of those so far away. Our Mission Study class this year, numbering twelve, is taking up John H. Moill's latest book called "The Devotional Hour of Mission."

We desire every student to the Seminary to become interested in the missionary work. Though all may not go to the foreign field, we pray that each may take some part in carrying the light to heathen lands.

—J. H. E. WARD.

Mrs. Beers, the Conference President of the Woman's Missionary Society, held her first Convention at the Green Lake Free Methodist Church December 3 to 4 inclusive.

Friday evening Bro. Mathewson spoke on Japan. Saturday evening Mrs. Beers gave an address on the general needs of the missionary work. Both Sunday morning and evening Rev. A. Beers spoke on different phases of the "Great Convention." In Scotland.

Sunday afternoon the children gave a very interesting program. During the Convention one hundred dollars were raised for the missionary work.

Pupil in Geometry—"Oh, I don't know anything."
Teacher—"That's an axiom."
Pupil—"Why, sir."
Teacher—"Because it's a self evident truth."

Now I lay me down to sleep,
A little boy once said;
"If I should die before I wake
"If we will I know I'm dead?"
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E. A. Trousdale and E. A. Haslam—too book into the matter, and confer with President Beers.

The committee immediately began its work and brought in its report two days later. At this time President Beers made a few remarks upon the subject. The school then voted to accept the report of the committee, and elected a temporary Board of Advisers to launch the enterprise.

The board met at noon, and nominated E. E. Cochrane for editor and E. A. Haslam for business manager.

These nominations were confirmed by the school, and the enterprise received its start.

At first the name "Philola" was selected as the name for the paper, but owing to some dissatisfaction more names were submitted and another vote was taken. This time "Cascade" was selected over "Philola" by a majority of three. This name is quite appropriate as the Seattle Seminary is but a short distance from the beautiful Cascade Range.

The Cascade, which at first will contain sixteen pages beside the cover, will be a monthly magazine devoted to the activities of the school that it represents, and to the cause of Prohibition and Christianity.

The subscription price will be fifty (50) cents per school year. This price will include the Commencement number, which will be an enlarged edition. We urge every one to subscribe for this paper, and help it along in every way possible.

A series of revival services were held in the First church and school during the month of November. The editor of the church paper, Rev. J. T. Logan was in charge and many songs were saved, hallelujahs rendered and beloakers sanctioned. We were much favored in having Bro. Logan with us for he is a type of old time Methodist and by his kind, humble spirit, the perfect, unassuming manner with which he did his work among the students, the heartfielhs between he manifested in the very least of us, has pleased before the student body, as well as before all who met him, a character long to be remembered and revered. His was among us and pictured to us the beautiful character of our Christ in his active, walking, sermons as well as these we heard from the pulpit and in small from time to time. They have produced in our souls a deep longing to follow Tithl Man of Calvary to the obtaining of that deep, rich experience and the Christian graces of our brother.

We appreciate the man, the character, the beauty of his humility and yet we were impressed with something so much deeper than this. Bro. Logan began from the very first Sunday morning to preach us if it were to be his last. His words were clothed with that degree of power that enabled him to present the plain gospel messages in such a way that we lost sight of the man in admiration of the Christ he held before us.

We are all the better for having met Bro. Logan and I am sure that the smallest to the largest, the most wayward to the most pious, we shall reserve a large place in our hearts for him and hail with joy his return in another revival season.

The Monday evening following the close of the revival we listened to the famous lecture on "The Goring,旭", and in accordance with all his teaching this lecture left an impression on his hearth. We feel as flowers of Jesus that we should cast our lot in the way of power that enabled him to present the plain gospel messages in such a way that we lost sight of the man in admiration of the Christ he held before us. We are all the better for having met Bro. Logan and I am sure that the smallest to the largest, the most wayward to the most pious, we shall reserve a large place in our hearts for him and hail with joy his return in another revival season.

The subject of his remarks was "The School Fifty Years Ago." He gave us a very excellent description of the school when he first began to study. Several instances were related that occurred in his school days. In these were pictured the primitiveness of the American school, a half century back.

EXCHANGES.

As this is our first issue, we desire that our exchanges criticize us not too severely. We are just launching out upon that career that most every high school has and is taking, and we earnestly have much to learn. We shall try to profit by all friendly advice, and some day we expect to take our place among the leading school papers of the country.

We kindly invite all of the school publications to place us upon their exchange list.

R. A. H.

With a class Marshall weighing one hundred and seventy-five pounds, we feel secure.
ALETHEPIAN NEWS.

Ten years ago Mrs. Rose Leomin Cooper organized among the girls of Seattle Seminary a society known as the Alethepian Debating Club. The object is betterment in public speaking. There are able to go before large audiences after practicing before the club they organized among the girls of Seattle Seminary a society known as the Alethepian Debating Club. The work of the Phils has grown to be a part of the Federal system of Taxation.

Meetings are held every alternate Friday evening when other programs do not prevent. The girls find that after practicing before the club they are able to go before larger audiences without so much fear and trembling.

The Alethepians have done a lot of good work in the past, are doing good work now and intend to do much better in the future.

I suppose that every one has witched friend, brother, sister or child slowly lose their health under the destroying ravages of Tuberculosis. This disease has become so prevalent all over the world that it is known as the "white plague." Doctors believe that it can be cured by the out door treatment. A movement for the establishment of an out door camp is now on foot in Seattle. One man has donated a tract of land; the city has appropriated money towards erecting a building on this land. The Red Cross Society of Seattle has put the official red cross Christmas seal on sale.

These notes are not to be considered as a duty. You can depend on hearing from us later.

TRESSA MARSH.

THE PHILOPOLEMICAL CLUB.

On the nineteenth of this month a debating team from the Phils composed of D. Sawyer, F. Cook, and R. Milson met a team from the Badger Debating Club of the University of Washington. Great interest is being taken in the coming event and we are expecting the home team to win. The question is on the adoption of the Income Tax as a part of the Federal system of Taxation.

Many remember the program which the Phils gave in May last year. We are planning to give another about the middle of January. This should be better than the last although we will miss Yates and his violin. Perhaps enough improvement can be made along other ways to make up for this great loss.

The work of the Phils is very important. It seems that the more we learn the more there is to learn. But a fair working knowledge of parliamentary law is a valuable asset to anyone's education.

The principle of prohibition is as old as the principle of self protection. By the most primitive law the individual is prohibited from doing those things which are detrimental to the common good. Prohibition, applied to the liquor business, hurts nothing that is good, and protects, not only the individual, but the state from the wrecking power of the saloons. Its object is not to make men good by law but to prevent men from making other men bad by law. Sobriety is the natural state of man. The state has no right to aid or protect men in their efforts to defame each other.

With our system of government we must expect to receive protection from the saloons by the will of a majority of the people. The nation, however, while it undoubtedly has the right to exclude the business from the whole nation, should not be allowed to say it shall exist in every part of the nation. No community or state should have the right to force the saloons on any other community or state. As the saloons in any locality affect that locality most, no community should be compelled to tolerate the saloons because the state will not prohibit them; nor should any state because the nation will not prohibit them.

Yet local prohibition can never be a final settlement of the question. In the modern state of society the interests of every part of the country are closely related to the interests of every part. As the liquor business in any part of the state affects the whole state, it must be prohibited by the state. As the business in any state affects the whole nation, it must be prohibited by the whole nation.

D. A. SAWYER.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Mr. Harry Smith, western traveling secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League, made the school a visit the last of November. He gave a very able address to the students, showing the importance of the work that is being done by the leagues of the different colleges, in developing leaders in the great struggle against the liquor traffic.

Mr. Smith was well pleased with the work that is being done by our local League, and assured us that we have one of the best and most progressive and efficient Leagues on the coast.

D. A. SAWYER.
ATHLETICS

In the early part of the year, two basketball teams were organized, one from the Sophomore Class and the other from the Senior and College classes. The Sophomore team had a little the advantage of the Senior team on account of two of their players being experienced players. All other players on both sides were inexperienced.

A series of five games was arranged for but on account of the rainy season setting in and there being no suitable place indoors we only played three games. At times the playing was rather rough on the part of some of the players and the referee was compelled to do his duty.

The young ladies attended the games and cheered heartily for the players.

The line up stood as follows:

Sophomores: Rg. Brigham, Root; Lg. Paris, Leder; C. G. Stagg; Rf. H. Jones; Lf. R. Church.

Referee: R. M. Zeller.

Umpire: H. E. Hildreth.

We know of no others who could have filled the places of referee and umpire as well as Mr. Zeller and Mr. Hildreth.

The score stands two to one, in the Sophomore favor. As soon as the weather is permiable we hope to organize again the tennis teams and continue the series of games.

TENNIS

Early in the year several of the students getting together decided to organize a tennis club. A meeting was called for all who wished to join such a club. In this meeting it was decided that we should build a new court as the old one was in a bad condition. In order to defray the expense in building a new court each member was assessed one dollar.

The boys worked faithfully until now we have a court which is second to none in the vicinity of the school.

No one will be permitted to play on the court unless they are members of the society. This will cost you one dollar.

Several games have been played since the court was completed and the players say that the court is in excellent condition.

We hope that those who have not yet of the club will do so at once. Pay your fees to D. A. Newton.

MINISTRY CONFERENCE.

On the 25th and 26th of November a student Ministry Conference was held in Tacoma in the new building of the Young Men's Christian Association. The object of this conference was, that "the students in the Colleges and Universities of Western Washington, who are expecting to enter the Christian Ministry, either at home or abroad," might come together and get "better acquainted" each other, with their common task and "with their common Master." There were five institutions represented at the conference—the University of Puget Sound and Whitworth College from Tacoma and the University of Washington, Adelphi College and Seattle Seminary from Seattle. The delegates numbered sixty or more.

None of these were from our own school.

The conference was a real success. There were able men who made addresses and a body of earnest young men who listened. Important subjects were discussed at every meeting. The first session was given to the topic of Ministerial Demand and Supply. It can clearly shown that the demand for ministers was greater than the supply. In the evening we listened to addresses on Devotional Habits, trea­ns from the standpoints of Bible study, prayer and reflection. Saturday morning the needs of thorough preparation for the ministry were brought before the conference. The afternoon session had as its special subject—Testament Ministry: Program a Wonder­ ful Challenge.

The profits from such a gathering can not help but be large. Inspiration comes from association with those who have a noble purpose similar to your own. We went away feeling that we had been helped, realizing that a Christian minister, under God, may operate in one of the very broadest spheres of usefulness.

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W. F. COOK.

Invitations to three Xmas dinners in Portland, where she will spend the holidays, are the causes of Miss Mur­phy's resolution to diet during the New Year resolutions, Ada?
Trousdale and Elvis Cochran hike to Getchell, well, wait, and I’ll tell you all about it.

They left the Sem. grounds about 5 a.m. Wednesday, November the 23rd.

Of course they could reach Getchell that night. It was only 44 miles and Trousdale had hiked before; he knew what he was talking about. They rode to the edge of the city and started tearing off the miles by long strides at about 5:55.

The first few miles went fine. Had you been able to hear them, you might have heard a conversation something like this:

"Say, isn’t this great, El?"

"I should say it is. I wonder how fast we are going?"

"I don’t know, but I wouldn’t be surprised if we could hit Getchell a little after noon. Let’s speed up a little."

"Say, wouldn’t those fellows, who said we couldn’t make it in a day, feel cheap if we get there by noon?"

You would have heard other foolish things, too. But Trousdale! He could walk all the way. Yes, he was a little tired, but then he had been real tired before and this was nothing.

He was almost to Hartford just four miles this side of Getchell.

"Yes, that is the train coming; I must hurry."

He starts to walk fast (thinks he’s running) and the last few yards to the depot he takes in long strides (he thinks he’s sprinting). No one notices him.

The train came in an hour. But why did he wait? He must have been rattled. He couldn’t understand it. He grasps the hand of El on the train.

"I thought I would get on the train and see how your hip was. "Is it paining you—but what’s the matter, is the train moving?"

"Yes."

Well, then, I suppose that I’ll have to ride the rest of the way; but I did want to walk."

They are back at the Sem. now, talking of another bike. Elvis says, 

"If it hadn’t been for my hip."

Trousdale says, 

"Oh, well we know we could have made it if we had had an extra pair of socks."

R. J. MILTON.
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History Shark-Shaze—What would the Spartans have thought if the Athenians had turned loose on them such as we have at the present.

Prof. Burns—"They quite likely would have thought that the devil had broken out."

Walter Scott expects to spend the Xmas holidays at his home in Harrison. For exercise he will eat, hunt and sleigh ride.

Thirty in number, we tip the scales with one of the whisky+

Our class officers are: Floyd Barnos, President; Elmer Smith, Vice-President; Miss Rose, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Mason, Marshal.

The Freshman class enters their high school life with bright prospects, and a strong resolution to do its best work.

In the committee meeting, while drawing up the constitution for the paper;

Raver—"Let's make this paper a bowing success."

Cook—"Yes, or a glorious failure."

Allen—"Was you out in all this here rain; huh?"

Mr. C.—"No, Sir, Mr. Allen; I was only in that portion of it which descended in my immediate vicinity."

DUTY.
(Continued from page 1.)

thereby, fear the loss of popularity and as a consequence identify themselves with one of the whisky parties.

To those we would quote from Louis:

"He's true to God who's true to man Whenever we're done To the hunchback and the weakest; Those all beholding men That wrong is also done to us. And they are slaves most have Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race." M. G. H.

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THE JUNIOR CLASS.
The class of 1912 has an enrollment of thirteen. It is an enterprising and progressive body of students. Among its members may be found three muses, alide, one artist, one orator, three elocutionists and a debater. The remainder of the class do not claim particular talent along any one line of thought but show great ability and energy through out all their work.

The class began its Freshman year with a large enrollment but many have dropped out since. This, however, is not a sign of failure or even discouragement but rather it is of urging the few remaining ones to do a better and nobler work.

We have succeeded well, so far, with the trials and difficulties of our high-school life and have our hopes and ambitions centered high for the future. We hope to finish our career with credit both to ourselves and to our teachers who have so faithfully labored to help us climb the ladder of learning.

EFFIE VANDERVINE.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.
The Sophomore Class started its upward climb in the year 1909 with an enrollment of thirty, enthusiastic members. Our number decreased during the year for various reasons and at the opening of the school year 1910 many of the old members failed to return but a number of new ones stepped in to fill their places. We now have a class of twenty and as some of our good teachers say the "best they have ever had." We of course realize that there may have been better but we are confident that the majority of the class purpose that it shall be worthy of the commendation given it, as far as conduct and personal effort are concerned. If there be a Cicero or a Socrates among us he has failed to identify himself. Nevertheless, we are favored with considerable talent and many are making marked progress in composition and oratory. There will have ample opportunity to put their knowledge into practice in debate and speeches in the near future.

Nothing of particular note pertaining to the class has been done thus far this year, but we are still plodding on.

LOUISA BRAGLE.

Floyd B.—"Boys, never leave notes under the dinner plates."

Miss Vera Leobouc, our most excellent Portia, will journey to Pros for Xmas.

Misses Eggert and Johnson will receive Santa's call at their own homes. They say the chimneyars are larger there.

The boy stood on the burning deck, He was afraid to turn; The Freshie says, "I'm not afraid, or I'm too green to burn." "Father," said a little boy at the dinner table on Christmas day, "what is a suffragette?" "Well, boy," replied the father, "a suffragette is a being who has ceased to be a lady and is no gentleman." [IL—"I am going to draw Louis' picture.

L. S.—"(Polishing to J. C.)'s picture on the piano) Look right over there when you draw it."
Williamson-Haffner Engraving Co.

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