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The March 1911 Cascade

Seattle Seminary

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PEARL MALL'S CAFETERIA FOR THE HUNGRY
As the world advances, civilization is continually changing. The age that ushered in the invention of fire, steam power and electricity differed from the preceding age in that new methods of procedure necessitated the progress. The multiplicity of the human family has required many changes in governmental affairs. From family rule to clans, tribes and cities, we have developed into our great modern nations. The former form of governments were individualistic, the latter representative. Not only this, but at each successive stage civilization has been forced into untried paths. We are probably witnessing the greatest change perceived by any one people. Never was there such an age of invention; never was there such an educational age. Today every limitation of knowledge is challenged and men are searching the dark recesses of unfathomed truth. Our age of reform has no equal.

Not only civilized nations are giving attention to the problems which confront them, but also heathen nations are breaking away from their superstitious ideas and conforming themselves to civilized methods.

The great change, taking place in America, is the transforming of political power from the rural districts to that of the urban. One hundred years ago three per cent of our population lived in cities; today about fifty per cent. From 1880 to 1890 our urban population increased sixty-one per cent, our rural only fourteen per cent. Some hold the idea that this redistribution of population is temporary and will pass with time, while in fact it is caused by three permanent changes. First, the invention of farming machinery for agriculture, necessitating a smaller number of laborers. Second, the substitution of mechanical power for muscular and its application to manufactures, which necessitates the laboring class and especially the surplus from the country to live near these factories. Third, the growth of our modern railway systems, making it easy to transport produce at a reasonable rate.

Thus we are fast becoming a nation of cities. At the present rate of increase it will be the matter of only a few years when our materialistic city will sway our political issues. What this will mean to our republic depends on the character of our cities.
The Immigration problem. One-third of our population are foreigners by birth or parentage. There are two and a half times as many of these as are American stock living in our cities, only one-fourth of which are able to speak our language. They do not understand the work of our political government, and have little concern in our national issues.

Morality in our cities has been overshadowed by business. In New York city a few years ago the religious leaders took steps to move their churches from the business sections to the residence districts, declaring that they had lost their hold on business. Nor have we a strong religious sentiment in our country. Only one-half of the people profess to go to church at all. On the other hand, theatregoing and Sabbath dancing and especially the giving of attention to the physical weed and development of man has increased with great rapidity.

Undoubtedly the issues now pending for solution by the American people are great. The sanitary and moral problems of a few centuries ago were of minute consequences and required little knowledge to solve them. But in this materialistic age when a city is a nation piled upon itself, it takes more than the common run of genius to ameliorate conditions for an advantage to the individual as well as the mass. Furthermore, the cries and moans of the depressed multitude tell us that our civilization has changed. The old civilization was simple, this is complex. That was individualistic, this collective. In that men were independent, in this dependent. Undoubtedly the future methods of procedure will differ from those of the past. Roosevelt sees nationalism as the coming solution for many of our great evils. However this may be, we feel safe in saying that since civilization has adopted such radical changes, the moral and religious world must also change its tactics in order to reach the masses. The part which press has well nigh reached its limit in formulating public sentiment, because it is thought not to be disinterested. Its influence is only on those who are in sympathy with the movement it advocates. The pulpit is unable to form public opinion, because the majority of the people seldom if ever go to church.

Certainly we are living in an age which demands a new patriotism. The patriotism of our fathers was unceasing. They truly gave the last full measure of devotion. But what this country needs today is men who will give the first full measure of devotion. We are not called to hurl the clashing of swords or see the glittering of bayonets. Those barbarous days are past. But we are called to work for the salvation of public morals, to arouse public conscience and to set public sentiment to action. Arouse ye patriots, and give your life to some cause, and God sanctions his service. It matters not how small the task, if one feels that he is in his place and God sanctions his service, it surely is a high calling and this man has reasons to be happy. Let us see to it that God is consulted in all our plans.

Louise Biegler, '12.

CHOOSING A PROFESSION

Every individual comes to that place in life where he should choose a profession. This is not in any sense compulsory, but it certainly is necessary and every individual owes it to himself to have a fixed purpose in life and to make every thing bend in that direction.

There is a vast multitude treading the earth whose only ambition seems to lie within the bounds of a comfortable place to eat and sleep and a few rags for a covering. Their dislike for any kind of labor is manifested in the fact that they seldom engage in it, and when they do it is only long enough to earn a few dollars. This class is evident, never having any purpose in view, indeed, that thought must be furtherest from their minds. Life in its broadest sense means nothing to them, nor do they mean anything to the world. They are simply a blank. However, we should not class all who fail in deciding on a profession among these, for there are some exceptions.

Man, if he undertakes to be his own pilot, will be a failure in the end. He may think that he is capable of meeting life and mastering its difficulties in his own strength, but he has tried and failed. Therefore, we conclude that no person is properly fitted to choose a profession until he has first committed himself with all his interests to God, and faithfully sought Divine counsel and guidance. When fully assured that he has chosen the proper vocation, he can then fill it as he should. This may appear absurd to some, but nevertheless it remains true and the individual who thus chooses will be a success. He will always feel that he is working out the plan which the Divine Hand has designed for him, and this in return will bring him great satisfaction and blessing, which he could find in no other place in life. It matters not how small the task, if one feels that he is in his place and God sanctions his service, it surely is a high calling and this man has reasons to be happy. Let us see to it that God is consulted in all our plans.

Louise Biegler, '12.

"Live for something—have a purpose. And that purpose keep in view. Drifting like a helpless vessel, Can't thou to thyself be true? If some star had been thy guide Thou wouldst not have ridden safely. But thou hast drifted with the tide."—Arnold Allen, '13.
IN MEMORIAM

GLADYS FALKNER

AGE 13

DIED MARCH 1, 1911.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falkner:

No more valuable acquisition can be obtained in this life than true friendship. And no friendship is worthy of the name that does not enter deeply into the feelings, the laces of another. We feel, and what word can be more expressive than that word, keenly with you the separation from Gladys, who was so recently one of us. How little we thought of this early separation. Gladys came in and out with us day after day, always bringing sunshine and althoese along with her. While separation from her brings sorrow and sadness, we would not mourn as those without a comforter, but rather express gratitude to an all-wise Father that permitted our brief association.

Let us be patient. These severe afflictions
Not from the ground arise.
But often times celestial benefactions.
Assume this dark disguise.

We see not death, through the mists and vapors
Amid these earthly climes
What seems to us life, and funeral tears
May be bow'ds distant lamps.

There is no death. What seems so is transition.
Is but a shift of the life eternal.

"She is not dead, the child of our affection."--

We used to call her school
When she no longer needs our protection
And Christ Himself our Guide.

We are aware that this separation comes with keenest thrust on you than all others and as a school we pray that you may find in the Comforter, the Holy Spirit, a present help in time of need. Our loss is great, but yours is far greater.

We trust that this little memorial may convey to you the heartfelt sympathy of the schoolmates and teachers of Gladys in this hour of bereavement.

By the Committee,
OMAR A. BURNS,
MARY A. BURROWS,
Z. MAY COLSON.

March 2, 1911.
THE PHILOPLEMICAL DEBATING CLUB.

A short time ago the Phils held their semi-annual election, in which the insurgents won by a small majority. Wyler, E. Cochran, Armstrong, Root, Newton, Wild and Watkins were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, musical director, chaplain and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

The official staff promises the society a good administration, giving the members ample opportunity to develop their talent in debating, public speaking and parliamentary drill. We expect each member of the club to be loyal and give us the cream of their ability.

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THE ALETHEPIAN.

The Alethepinean Club held an interesting meeting Friday night, February 10th. The new officers were installed. They are as follows: President, Myra Burns; vice-president, Sadie Rowe; secretary, Lila Meacham; treasurer, Florence Alberts; musical director, Florence Alberts; musical director, Lula Meacham; Laura Deringer, Tresa Marsh.

ALEXANDRIANS.

The new officers of the Alexandrian Literary Society have been elected. President, Ralph Milton, poet, dreamer and humorist; vice-president, Geo. Slagg, our tall, good natured freshman; secretary, Gem Lewis, worth her weight in gold; treasurer, Lillian Perry, our "baby" senior; musical director, Katherine Whisner, with music thou dost make pleasant many dreary hours; assistant musical director, Ruth Stillwell, with beauty and charm enflamed upon her brow; marshall, Everett A. R. Trousdale, statesman, philosopher and politician.

The Junior class begins the season with great hopes and much anticipation. They realize that this is our per- pleting season and much responsibility rests upon us as entertainers of the school's honored class. Seekers, you, too, have shared the burdens of the past, may your lot be enjoyable.

E. WYLER.
EXCHANGES

We are glad to receive our old exchanges, but we especially welcome the new ones. We are especially pleased to get our Eastern exchanges. The Lowell, San Francisco: Your stories are fine this month, but some lively class notes mixed in would not greatly improve the appearance of your magazine.

We are in receipt of the Review, of Sacramento, Cal., which is another of our new exchanges. Thanks for your compliment. Your paper is fine.

We consider the Trident as one of our best exchanges. You have a well classified paper.

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Acorn, Ogden, Utah, has a well developed literary department, but class spirit must be low.

The News, Eugene, Ore.: You have a neat little paper; one of which you may well be proud.

Sparks, Stockton, Cal., as a fine sample of high school journalism. The departments are well ordered and the exchanges are well written.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Mr. Smith, the traveling secretary for the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition League, made Seattle Seminary an other visit, which proved a grand success. He gave the league an intelligent, enthusiastic address on finance, after which two hundred dollars were raised, among the students, for the traveling secretary fund. He states that the Seattle Seminary is one of the leading prohibition centers of the West.

S. E. WYLER.

L. S. (speaking of kissing at parties)—The face is too sacred an institution to be approached by anything like that.
BASEBALL.

Baseball season is fast coming on.

The last of this month some of the
leagues will
oren
their seasons.

The boys here are beginning to
be-

stir

themselves. The upper classmen
have met and organized a team, with
E. A.

Haslo.m

as captain. They began

their first practice on Feb. 22, and

have a promising lineup. The Tower
classmen have elected Ray Church as

captain, and Geo. Staggs as manager.

We

are looking forward to a

thrill­

ing season between the two teams.

TENNIS.

In spite of the adverse conditions of
the weather, tennis has been going at

mesh poultry netting, and has a gate.

During the month the club met and
adopted a constitution. At present
we have twenty members and are ex-

pecting still more. We are very

thankful to

Pres.

Beers for his kind
donation of five dollars toward the

rense

of the court.

All who intend to join better do so

at once in order to get a suitable place

on the schedule that will be made out

soon.

We are highly pleased to see so

much interest in the club, especially

among the young ladies. The court

is crowded on nearly every available

occasion.

This spring we shall hold
tourna-

ments for the sing l e and doubles

a good clip.

Owing
to . the faithful championship of the schoo l, and also

work of Skuzie, the custodian, the
court is in excellent condition.

It

io

fenced in completely with 2-inch

D.

R.

Watson ,

Mgr.

for the inter-class championship.

From all appearances we shall have

a number of excelle nt players, and

shall have some exciting contests.

Since the closing of the football sea-

son all-American teams have been ap-
pear in the news column of the dif-
ferent newspapers with monotonous
regularity. One scribe has even gone
so far as to pick a football team for
all time to come. While glancing over
history, past, current and modern, it
has been discovered that a number of
scintillating stars have been placed,
discriminated against in choosing the
members of such a team. In justice
to them the following "all-ages" aggre-
gation is suggested, and you back them
up with your last chemicale.

Atlas-Centec.

Goliath and F. Cofet—Guards.

Richard Coeur de Lion and Mars-

Tackles.

Hector and Kilpatrick—Ends.

First Class

Mercury—Quarterback.

Achilles and Ajax—Halfbacks.

Sampson—Pulback.

Substitutes—David, Schults, Hamil-
bal and T. Roosevelt.

Coaches—Ulysses, J. Caesar and N.

Dominate.


Prof. Zeller raced, Prof. Zeller tore

Upon the laboratory floor.

For what he thought was H20

Was H2SO4.

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PHIL DOINGS.

Wyler—We'll now have a few words from our Musical Director, Mr. 

Haslam—Yes, give us some notes.

Trous—I'm deeply grieved.

El—Get the hot water bottle.

Wyler—We'll now have a few words from Mr. Parris on the 

"Beauties of Seattle."

Trous—That's the same as Mr. Allen's subject, "The Girls."

Expressions at the Alexandrian Election Feb. 2, 1911.

Dana N. (seriously)—If I didn't give a classic of a nomination speech, I'd like to know what it was.

Trous (addressing the chair)—Oh! I thought you called for nominations for adjournment.

Joke Editor—Haslam, crack a joke.

Haslam—Aw, it might spill all over the floor.

"She who scorns a man must die a maid."—Pope.

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"She who scorns a man must die a maid."—Pope.
There was once a young preacher who was very desirous of preaching. He said that the Lord had given him a great sermon, so during a big meeting the preacher put him up to preach. He used as his text the story of Blind Bartimaeus, and began thus:

There are three things which I wish to impress upon your minds.

"First—Bartimaeus was blind.

"Second—He was blind as a bat.

"Third—He couldn't see a thing."

The Prof.—You're very contradictory, my son.

No, I'm not, pa.—Bel.

The preacher was very surprised.
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