AND SO--AS TINY TIM OBSERVED, GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE

--Dickens

DECEMBER, 1916

CHRISTMAS NUMBER
College of Puget Sound
Conservatory of Music

Christmas Oratorio
The Holy City
By ALFRED R. GAUL

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Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church
Friday evening, December 15, 1916
The Holy City

PART I.

Contemplation

No. 1—Introduction (instrumental).

No. 2—Chorus

No shadows yonder!
All light and song!
Each day I wonder,
And say, “How long
Shall time me sunder
From that dear throng?”

Solo—Tenor

No weeping yonder!
All fled away!
While here I wander
Each weary day,
And sigh as I ponder
My long, long stay.

Quartette (Unaccompanied)

No partings yonder!
Time and space never
Again shall sunder,
Hearts cannot sever;
Dearer and fonder,
Hands clasp forever.

CHORUS

None wanting yonder!
Bought by the Lamb,
All gathered under
The evergreen palm;
Loud as night’s thunder
Ascends the glad psalm.

—BONAR.

No. 3—Tenor

My soul is athirst for God, yea,
even for the living God; when shall I come to appear before the presence of God?

My tears have been my meat day
and night, while they daily say unto me, “Where is now thy God?”—Ps. xlii:2, 3.

O bring me Thou out of my trouble.—Ps. xxv:17.

No. 4—Trio

Soprano, Mezzo Soprano, Contralto

It shall come to pass that at eventide it shall be light.—Zech xiv:7.

And sorrow and sighing shall be
no more.—Isa. xxxv:10.

For the former things have passed
away.—Rev. xxi:4.

No. 5—Chorus

They that so win tears shall reap
in joy: he that now goeth weeping
shall come again rejoicing.—Ps. cxxvi:5, 6.

For God so loved the world that
He gave His only begotten Son,
that whosoever believeth in Him,
should not perish, but have everlasting life.

For God sent not His Son into the
world to condemn the world; but
that the world, through Him, might
be saved.—St. John iii:16, 17.

God is love.—I. John iv:8.

No. 6—Mezzo Soprano

Eye hath not seen, ear hath not
heard, neither hath entered into the
heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.—I. Cor. ii:9.

For He hath prepared for them a
city, whose builder and maker is
God.—Heb. xi:10.

There remaineth, therefore, a rest
for the people of God.

Therefore, fear, lest any come
short of it.—Heb. iv:91.

No. 7—Chorus

Treole and Alto Voices

For thee, O dear, dear country,
Mine eyes their vigils keep;
For very love beholding
Thy happy name, they weep.

The mention of thy glory
Is unction to the breast,
And medicine in sickness,
And love and life and rest.

Tenor and Bass Voices

O one, O only mansion!
O Paradise of joy!
Where tears are ever banished,
And smiles have no alloy;
The Lamb is all thy splendor,
The Crucified thy praise,
His laud and benediction
Thy ransomed people raise.

Full Chorus

With jasper glow thy bulwarks,
Thy streets with emeralds blaze,
The sardius and the topaz
Unite in thee their rays;
Thine ageless walls are bonded
With amethyst unpriced;
The saints build up its fabric,
And the corner stone is Christ.
—NEALE.

No. 8—Chorus
Thine is the kingdom, forever and ever.—Matt. vi:13.
I have looked for Thee, that I might behold Thy power and glory.
—Ps. lxiii:1, 2.

HYMN
Congregation and Chorus
Jerusalem the Golden—No. 612

PART II.
Adoration
No. 9—Intermezzo (instrumental)
No. 10—Baritone
Thus saith the Lord, Behold, I create new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered nor come into mind. But be ye glad and rejoice forever in that which I create; for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy.—Isa. lxv:17, 18.
And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and earth were passed away. And I saw the Holy City, New Jerusalem.—Rev. xxi:1, 2.

CHORUS
Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts.
Baritone
And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying: Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, nor any more pain; for the former things have passed away.—Rev. xxi: 3, 4.

CHORUS
Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts.

Baritone
I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple. Above it stood the Seraphim and one cried unto another, and said: Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts.—Isa. vii: 2, 3.

No. 11 a—Double Chorus
Let the Heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad! let the sea make a noise, and all that therein is!—Ps. xcvi:2.

No. 11 b—Tenor
To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgiveness.—Dan. ix:9.
For like as a father pitieth his children, even so is the Lord merciful to them that fear Him.—Ps. ciii:13.

No. 12 a—Contralto
Then shall the King say, Come ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.—Matt. xxv: 34.
For it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.—Luke xii:32.

No. 12 b—(Quartette)
The fining pot is for silver, and the furnace for gold, but the Lord tryeth the heart.—Prov. xvii:3.

No. 13—Soprano
These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and make them white in the blood of the Lamb; therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve Him day and night in His Temple.—Rev. vii:14, 15.
And they shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and as the stars for ever and for ever.—Dan. xii:3.

No. 14—Soprano and Mezzo Soprano
They shall hunger no more, neither thirst they any more; neither shall the sun light on them nor any more heat. And He that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them.—Rev. vii:15, 16.

No. 15—Soprano, Baritone and Ladies Chorus
List! the cherubic host, in thousand choirs,
Touch their immortal harps of golden wires,
With those just spirits who wear victorious palms,
Singing everlastingly devout and holy psalms.
—MILTON.

Baritone
And I heard the voice of harpers harping with their harps; and they sung as it were a new song before
the throne; and no man could learn
that song but they which were re-
deemed.—Rev. xiv:2, 3.

No. 16—Chorus

Great and marvellous are Thy
works, Lord God Almighty; just and
true are Thy ways, Thou King of
Saints.—Rev. xv:3.

To Thee all angels cry aloud, the
Heavens and all the powers therein.
To Thee Cherubim and Seraphim
continually do cry, Holy, holy, holy
is the Lord of Hosts!—TE DEUM.

Before the mountains were brought
forth, or the earth and world were
made, Thou art from everlasting.—
Ps. xc:2.

Alleluia! Amen.

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Lois Buckingham
Arletta Carter
Edna Eklund
Ruth Harvey
Ruth Johnson
Eunice Orr
Mildred Pollom
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CONTENTS

War Poetry - - - - - - 3
Alice Baker, '19
It Isn’t Your School—It’s You - - 7
Christmas in Sweden - - - - - 8
Edith Ahnquist, ’19
Give Her Dish Towels - - - - - 10
Junia Todd, ’17
Good Will to Men - - - - - 11
Vera Sinclair, ’20
Alumni Thanksgiving Meeting - - - 12
School Life - - - - - 13
WAR POETRY
ALICE BAKER '19

(Concluded from November issue)

No one who observes the poetry of the day can fail to notice the change which has come over those verse writers who get their inspiration from the war. In the years immediately preceding the war, most poets resolutely kept themselves aloof from the affairs of their fellow countrymen. Of course there were some notable exceptions—Mr. William Watson and Mr. Rudyard Kipling in England, and Mr. Percy Mackaye and Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson in the United States. But, as a rule, the poet, altho he might sometimes show a sentimental interest in economics, was not in the least concerned in national and international affairs. But the war has changed this. The poets have discovered nationalism, and even the American poets take as hearty an interest in the affairs of state as did their predecessors who sang passionately of slavery, state rights, Union and Secession in the early Sixties.

Another change which the war has wrought, is to make poetry affirmative instead of negative; they express now patriotism and resolution and patience rather than hatred. Such poems as Lissaer's hate-song and Henry Chappell's, "The Day," so widely read two years ago, seem now almost to belong to ancient history.

One of the striking statements of what someone has called the "philosophy of the war," from the English point of view, comes, not from England, but Canada. The words are simple and informal, and yet have a certain dignity because they put so candidly into words the thoughts that are in the minds of so many of
Come quietly, England, all together, come!
It is time!
We have waited, weighed and wondered
Who had blundered;
Stared askance at one another
As our brother slew our brother,
And went about our business,
Saying: "It will be all right—some day.
Let the soldiers do the killing—
If they're willing—
Let the sailors do the manning,
Let the cabinets do the planning,
Let the bankers do the paying
And the clergy do the praying.
The Empire is a fixture
Walled and welded by five oceans
And a little blood won't move it
Nor a flood-tide of emotions."
Well, now we know the truth
And the facts of all this fighting:
How 'tis not for England's glory,
But for all a wide world's righting;
Not for George or party power,
Not for conquest nor for dower,
Not for fear of our last hour,
But the love star of liberty and light.
What the Puritans left England for,
And the Irish their green isle;
What Adolphus pledged his life to,
And Orange took from Spain—
The Spain that Grenville throttled,
And Frankie broke in twain—
What Washington starved and strove for
In the long winter night;
Lincoln wept for, died for—
Do we doubt if he were right?
And the last stanza:
It is time! Come, all together, come!
Not to the fife's call, not to the drum;
Right needs you; Truth claims you—
That's a call indeed
One must heed!
Not for the weeping
(God knows there is weeping)
Not for the horrors
That are blotting out the page;
Not for our comrades
(How many now are sleeping)
Nor for the pity nor the rage,
But for the sake of simple goodness
And His laws,
We shall sacrifice our all
For The Cause.

One of the most accomplished of lyric writers has said that he can write to his own satisfaction only on love and death. This seems a serious limitation and yet love and
death are the themes of much of the world’s greatest poetry. Naturally, the war is bringing out many noble elegiac poems, for the heroic death of the young men of Europe is one of the most beautiful, as it is the most tragic of all the events of the war. One of these is of the kind that lasts thru the years—

You from Givenchy, since no years can harden
The beautiful dead, when holy twilight reaches
The sleeping cedar and the copper beeches,
Return to walk again in Wadham garden.
We, growing old, grow stranger to the College,
Symbol of youth, where we were young together,
But you, beyond the reach of time and weather,
We hoard our youth, we hoard our youth and fear it,
But you, who freely gave what we have hoarded,
Are with the final goal of youth rewarded
The road to travel and the traveler’s spirit.
And therefore, when for us the stars go down,
Your star is steady over Oxford town.

Another, the writer evidently inspired by somewhat the same thought as contained in the one above quoted, and yet so different from it, is entitled, “The Spires of Oxford.” The poetess, Miss W. M. Letts, is an Irish writer:

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pear-gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.
The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay,
The hoary Colleges look down
On careless boys at play,
But when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.
They left the peaceful river,
The cricket-field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod—
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.
God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place Than even Oxford town.

Far from lessening the production of poetry in England, the war seems, as months and years pass, to be encouraging the poets to do more and better work. There can be no doubt that the poetry published in England now is, as a whole, more sincere, more beautiful, more important than that published two years
also limited almost entirely to the war, are varied. For instance, there are recruiting appeals. The one written by Sir Sidney Lee, the greatest living biographer of Shakespeare, writes a poem on the same subject.

The episodes and incidents of the war that will be made memorable in poetry are many. Such a one is written by Sara Beaumont Kennedy, an American, on the arrival of "Deutschland."

Perhaps it is because America used to be English that we hear and read so much more of English poetry than of the other warring countries. When we once commence writing of English poetry, it is hard to discontinue. However, there is poetry being written in other countries that is just as patriotic and emotional as in old England. Russia, for example, is producing poetry which is causing the rest of the world to take notice. The general character of this poetry is quite different from what it was during the Russo-Japanese war. Then the poetry was apathetic, now it is patriotic and optimistic. In one poem, Poland is asked to forget the sufferings of the past and to blend her national hymn "Yet is Poland Not Lost" with the Imperial Russian hymn. One of the poets becomes enthusiastic over the conquest of Galacia and hopes that Constantinople will at last be Russia's capital. Sologub, one of the most prominent contemporary Russian lyric poets, popularized in his poems the slogans forged by the daily press and becomes the idol of the people. The most optimistic of all is the youthful poetess Moravskaya, who celebrates the death of the Russian heroes and even envies the work of the political prisoners in Siberia, who help in the cultivation of the soil and thus provide food for the fighting soldiers.

The uprising in Ireland, altho not to be compared with the Great War, was nevertheless connected with it, to what extent no one knows, and yet this small part of war produced poetry from wonderful writers. Such a one was Joseph Plunkett, who wrote the notable poem "The Stars Sang in God's Garden."

Perhaps it is lack of German poets, or because of censorship, or perhaps it is lack of interest on America's part—the fact remains that we hear very little German poetry. It is to be wished that Germany had a Kipling who would tell the story of the voyage and capture of the British Appam, the story of the submarines and other potent factors. The war has proved beyond a doubt that romance still lives, but what is romance if not retold in poetry, but only in grave diplomatic correspondence?

America, as well as the older nations, has been most affected in her poetical productions by the war. Some is not well received, as the work of Professor Patten, who endeavored to rewrite "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and other loved hymns to "make them represent modern
that.” However, this is an exception to the high standard of America’s poetry.

Clinton Scollard, one of America’s greatest, has written much on the war subjects. Italy, a country much loved by poets, is the subject of one of his poems and is considered one of the best things that the war has drawn from the poets of America.

As the predominating theme during the first days of the war was hatred, now it seems to be brotherhood and peace. We can but hope that this sign is a premonition of the end of the Great War. When there is peace we will know which of the warring nations was the greatest; we shall know who were the truest and bravest of all the heroes and we shall then know and continue knowing the greatest war poets and their work.

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IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL—IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of a school
    That's the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
    And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
    For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock
    your school;
It isn't your school—it's you.

Real schools are not made by men afraid
    Lest somebody else gets ahead;
When everyone works and nobody shirks
    You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make your own personal grade
    You help your neighbor to make one too,
Your school will be what you want it to be;
    It isn't your school—it's you.
CHRISTMAS is celebrated in all parts of the Christianized world. Each different country has its own way of celebrating Christmas. In America it is chiefly a time of gift-giving, in England a time of all-around good cheer, in Germany and in Sweden the celebration is somewhat on the same order.

The preparation for a Christmas in Sweden is very elaborate, especially in the country. Christmas in Sweden lasts much longer than in America. It lasts from the twenty-fourth of December to the twentieth of January.

The actual beginning of the preparation takes place in August, when the cattle are picked over and selections made for Christmas meat. Those selected are then put into separate pastures and fattened. About the first of November the slaughtering takes place. For an ordinary family one steer, a hog or two, and six or eight sheep are butchered. The meat is prepared in many different ways: salted, dried, smoked and so forth, and no part worth eating is in any way wasted.

After the butchering of meat, which takes a number of weeks, comes a big general washing. Everything washable is put into this great wash; this process sometimes lasts a week or more after which the clothes and other articles are ironed, mangled, mended and put away in good condition.

The next thing of importance in the preparation is the baking. There are at least eighteen different kinds of bread, cakes and cookies to be made. One kind of bread made is called rye bread, made of rye meal. This bread is very dark in color, also very wholesome. Another bread is made of sifted rye flour and spices. This bread is kneaded four different times and at least a half an hour at a time. This bread is called "Limpa." Of course, just before Christmas there are also white bread, and biscuits called "bullar," made, but these are not considered as important.

Cookies, or "Sma Bro," of all kinds, shapes and sizes are made of many different kinds of flour, spices and so forth.

After this baking has been done, the cleaning takes place. The house is cleaned from tip to toe. Floors scrubbed, windows washed, rugs beaten, furniture polished and the
whole house, both inside and out, made to look as spic and span as possible. All the cooking utensils, usually made of copper, and the silverware also receive a thorough cleaning and polishing.

When all these preparations have been gone thru with and finished, the day before Christmas is here; this day really being almost as important in the minds and hearts of the Swedish people as the great Christmas day itself. At noon of this day a great festivity takes place, for this is the dipping day, when every Swede dips his bread into the great pot of broth, in which ham, pork and sausages have been previously boiled. Early in the morning a chorus of voices can be heard happily singing, "Today is the great dipping day." The task of filling and trimming the Christmas tree also takes place on this day.

Every building has its entrance decorated and the gable ends of the roofs hold sheaves of oats on poles for the birds, for even the birds must be remembered at Christmas in Sweden. At the house, tall, slim spruces stand guard on either side of the doorway and in their crowns are also stuck sheaves of oats for the birds. Fan-shaped mats of spruce branches are used to decorate the steps, even on the kitchen side. The very dog kennels have twigs of green as decorations, and portions of Christmas food are sent out to the inmates. The cattle also are given extra rations. If one were to look into the stable, one would see them crunching contentedly and the sleek cats dozing beside their full milk bowls. The whole house, inside and out, is decorated. In the kitchen spruce branches are stuck between the shining copper pans and finely cut Juniper green is strewn all over the well scrubbed floor, giving forth a special Christmas fragrance. Above the stove in the kitchen is hung a long board with the words, "God jul och God's frid," meaning, "Happy Christmas and God's peace," burned into it.

As the dusk begins to fall, the children are marched off for naps, in order to be up and wide awake for the important events later in the evening. Supper on Christmas Eve does not take place until between nine and ten. In the center of the table there is placed a small Christmas tree, with candles burning. These lights, together with the light from the candle sticks, are the only lights in the room. The supper consists of "Lut fisk," the national fish, which has been in preparation for two weeks back; rice, a dish which is always served on Christmas Eve, followed by nuts, fruits, candies and so forth.

After supper the great event of the evening takes place: the tree is lighted and gifts given out. Before this, however, the father reads that old and yet ever new story of Bethlehem and the Christ-child, telling of the significance of this celebration. Then all join in prayer, fol-
followed by a number of beautiful Swedish Christmas songs. The gifts are then given out, simple and useful, but given with a loving thought and kind wish.

When the gifts have been given and the "thank yous" said, it is usually midnight or later and each tries to get in at least three hours' sleep before getting up to go to the wonderful early-morning service, "Jul Otto," or Christmas Mass; then away to church, sometimes many miles away, in sleighs drawn by horses. It is dark; the stars are out, and the chimes of the distant church all create a peace and joy, which seems to steal over the hearts of all.

The lights, the music, the sermons and the beautiful wonder of it, all help to make an impression that is lasting and sweet. Old and young, arising, join in that wonderful old Swedish Psalm, "War halsad skona Morgausted;" "All hail to thee, O Blessed Morn."

**Give Her Dish-Towels, Give Him a Bicycle-Pump**

*Junia Todd, '17*

A story sad I must relate,
Of one who lost her mind.
From Christmas giving she went mad,
Majhaps, the fate was kind.
She gave suspenders blue to ma,
A sewing-bag to John,
A football to her sister Sue,
Marie, an afghan.
And quite unbalanced by distress,
She gave her brother, Bill, a dress!
Isn't it the limit! Just yesterday in one of the down town stores I, with the curiosity wrongly attributed to women, watched a fond father buy a bright purple sweater. He told the clerk, and she looked like a sensible girl, too, that he believed his daughter, aged three, would like a wrap for Christmas. Shades of dark brown tastes and gaudy apparel! Where, O Wisdom, are thy followers?

Not long ago at a friend's, I sat on her bed and waited while she dug through a box of fancy ribbons and the like, for a piece of plaid silk. She explained that the box was filled with trifles which Santa Claus had bestowed upon her. Thinking of my article for the Trail, we sorted the lot. There were four chamoises—she doesn't use powder; five hair receivers—her hair doesn't fall out; eight calendars—you can get them at your grocer's; two hatpin holders; three beribboned cushions. All these things from girls who professed to be close friends, honest!

Bob, age ten, was putting his Christmas gifts away last year. At the bookshelf he said, "Gee, I'll bet I beat every fellow on Case street."

"How's that, son?" asked his
HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Well, as long as that young man keeps both hands and arms busy at the piano I know he's behaving properly.

Weather unsettled. Looks like severe storm and showers within next five minutes.

WE SERVE EVERYTHING IN MODERATION

OH WOODY, HOW DO YOU SPELL FINANCIALLY?

FINANCIALITY and there's two n's in embarrassed.

NO. WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE lst GUN WAS FIRED? NO. JUST TEN FEET FROM THE MUDDLE SEAM.

NO. AND WHERE WHEN THE SECOND ONE WAS FIRED? NO. TWO MILES OUT JUST CROSSING CHAMBERS CREEK.

WHERE IS OUR WAGZELLING FORD TONIGHT?

Climax to seeing daddie home.

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J. E. McQuary
Corner of 6th and Prospect
——
Buy Your Christmas Supplies here
We Please our Customers

Tacoma Taxicab & Baggage
Transfer Co.
(Formerly Tacoma “Carriage” &
Baggage Transfer Co.)
USE THE BROWN TAXI
Baggage Checked at Your Home
——
General Office
Garage
904 So. A St. So. 6th & St. Helens
Tel. Main 48

BITNEY & SON
GROCERS
Sprague and So. 8th
Main 735

After the Deluge.
Jones—What did you say to your
wife when you got home at 12 last
night?
Bones—My dear——
Jones—Is that all?
Bones—Yes; she began talking
then.—Boston Transcript.
OLYMPIC ICE CREAM CO.
The Pure Food Cream
FANCY OR PLAIN ICE CREAM FOR BANQUETS,
SOCIALS AND PARTIES

Factory
E. 25th & F Street
M 2820

Retail Store
954 Court C
M 7919

Prof. Davis—Give the composition of the British Parliament.
Bright Student—It is made up of the House of Commons and the House of Gods.

WHY NOT A KODAK FOR CHRISTMAS?
Brownies, $1.00 up
Kodaks, $6.00 up

SHAW SUPPLY CO, Inc.
1015 Pacific Avenue

A FOUNTAIN PEN is the ideal Christmas Gift. Each time the receiver uses it, he remembers the giver.

SEE "MATTY"

He has a splendid line of dependable Pens. You'll surely find one that suits you.

COLE-MARTIN COMPANY
THE CHRISTMAS BOOK STORE

NOTHING LIKE BOOKS FOR GIFTS AND WE HAVE THEM FOR ALL, GREAT AND SMALL, BUT WE HAVE MANY OTHER THINGS, SUCH AS WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS, DESK NOVELTIES, SPECIALY ENGRAVED HOLIDAY CARDS, ATTRACTIVE PICTURES, PENNANTS, CAMERAS, DIARIES, LEATHER GOODS, GAME SETS, DRAWING SETS, VISITING CARDS ENGRAVED, ADDRESS BOOKS, WASTE BASKETS, CALENDARS
USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

is the slogan for the wise shopper. Have a look at our line of Tools and Chests, Pocket Knives Silverware and Household Articles also everything in Sporting Goods for the boys and men.

Washington Tool & Hardware Company
10th and Pacific Avenue

A little girl of five heard her older sister sing a song which went, "Love, I am lonely; years are so long." In a few days she was heard singing it, "Lord, I am home-ly, my ears are so long."

BURNSIDE HATS
are appropriate Christmas Gifts for men.
ONE PRICE THROUGHOUT
ALWAYS $2.
Buy a Hat Certificate. It entitles him to any Hat or Cap in the house.
BURNSIDE HAT SHOP
948 Pacific Ave.

Jones forgot to brush his coat,
And something lingered there;
Now, in the suit today, I note
He lost out by a hair.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS
—What is a more pleasing Gift for a woman than Embroidered Handkerchiefs?
These Ideal Gifts shown in various distinctive patterns. Prices for all purses. We issue Green Stamps with each 10c purchase.
C. L. Thomas
2505 Sixth Ave. Main 6634
CHRISTMAS FUNCTIONS—
are incomplete without Ice Cream. It tops off that Christmas dinner in fine style.

Royal Ice Cream
may be depended on for its Purity, Richness and Flavor. Buy yours at the Royal Branch Store.

2807 Sixth Avenue
Downtown Prices

YANSENS CONFECTIONERY
Chocolates
Lunches, Light Groceries and Stationery
SIXTH & FIFE

There's a lady named McGandy;
Let me tell you she's a dandy!
At languages and letters she's a shark,
For she'll take the dullest youth
(Now, I'm telling you the truth)
And she'll make him think that Studyin's a lark.
—Anon

FOR GLASSES SEE
KACHLEIN BROS.
Tacoma's Leading Opticians
906 B'way Tacoma Theatre Blk.
24th Year This Location
10 per cent Discount to C. P. S. Students

The best fresh Flowers for Christmas and various other occasions.

California Florists

A. A. HINZ
FLORIST AND DECORATOR
Corner of K and 7th Streets
Phone Main 2655

Soph (to hostess, as party was breaking up)—Would you mind lending me a quilt?
Hostess—Sure, but what for?
Soph—Somebody ran off with my girl and I would like to take something home that will be a comfort to me.

"It's nearly Christmas and I don't know what to buy for the folks?" If this problem is troubling you,

A Christmas Book
is more appreciated at Yuletide than practically any other gift.

P. K. Pirret & Co.
916 Broadway • Tacoma Theatre Bldg.

The best fresh Flowers for Christmas and various other occasions.

California Florists

Main 7732 907 Pacific Ave.
They were playing a game, the questions of which were to be answered by the titles of Shakespeare’s works.

One of the questions was, “What did she reply?”

Karl Hallen’s answer was, “Come, come, I love you only.”

CHRISTMAS ACCESSORIES
Fastidious men, as a rule, will insist on purchasing their Yuletide gifts at this strictly Men’s Store.

AT RIGHT PRICES
Here’s a few suggestions, boys:
- Stylish Shirts, $1.50 to $5.
- Men’s Mufflers, $1.25 to $4.
- Latest Neckware, 50c to $3.50.
- Silk Hose, 50c to $2.

GAUDETTE & MATHEWS
256 11th St. Warburton Bldg.

GOOD EATS
for Christmas
SUNRISE BAKERY
The Best and Largest Variety in Town
11th and K Sts.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS
—All late popular books are here for your inspection and selection.

PRACTICAL GIFTS
—are winning more and more to the front. Give something that will last. Make your choice early.

BOOK EXCHANGE
913 Pacific Ave. Main 3049
THE CROWN DRUG CO.
1132 PACIFIC AVENUE
Toilet Goods, Photo Supplies, Athletic and Surgical Appliances
TACOMA'S LEADING "CUT RATE" STORE

Say Fellows! Come and see me for a REAL Shave or a Haircut.
JAMES T. COFFMAN, 2409 Sixth Avenue.

WE AIM TO PLEASE
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY HERE, AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT US
IDEAL MARKET
2410 6th Ave. M 3465

HOT VEAL PIES
Bread, Pies, Cakes, Beans, etc.
STERLING DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH ROOM
1106 Sixth Ave.

Arnett (in Chem. class)—Free-man, shut up, you're the biggest bonehead in the room.
Prof. Harvey—Here, here, boys, remember I am here.

DRUGS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
HICKS DRUG COMPANY
Phone Main 6 Cor. K & 6th Ave.

GOING CALLING, BOYS?
Fastidious College fellows have their Shoes Shinned, and Hats Cleaned and Blocked here.
TWO PLACES
GIVE US A TRIAL AND YOU'LL COME BACK
Tony's
920 ½—Pacific Ave.—930

Hayden-Watson Co.
FLORISTS
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ON SHORT NOTICE
PHONE MAIN 300 938 BROADWAY
AVAILABLE FUNDS

Banking to the depositor has been reduced to simplicity in this institution—made so by the personal service rendered every depositor.

Your money deposited in this strong, conservative Bank is absolutely safe and always available when you want it.

BE "AT HOME" IN THIS BANK

Scandinavian American Bank
"The Bank That Helps" Tacoma

It was a beautiful day. The sun shone. So did Bessie.

Miss Merritt—I am very busy.

Ten Years in Same Location

C. W. ROWELL
GROCER
DEALER IN STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

Auto Delivery

2411 6th Ave. Main 337

Georgina Wilson believes in every tub resting on its own support.

M. E. FORD, G. M. HARVEY,
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West Side Grocery Co.
INCORPORATED
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Phone Main 702 2802-4 6th Ave.

STATIONERY MAGAZINES

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602 SPRAGUE STREET
—ICE CREAM—

CANDIES - FRUITS - BAKERY GOODS - LIGHT GROCERIES

COLLEGE STUDENTS
We solicit your patronage

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
and Parker House Rolls our specialty. Try them.

SHELDON'S LUNCH
Cor. 11th & Commerce Main 5309
CHRISTMAS DINNERS
Your Christmas dinner will be incomplete without one of our delicious PLUM PUDDINGS.

APPETIZING DELICACIES
in large assortment await you here.
We sell Bread
KRAEMER’S BAKERY
So 12th and K Sts. Main 1818

For Quality and Service in Quick Shoe Repairing go to
SMITH & GREGORY
31½ So. 11th St. M 1447

CHRISTMAS HOME-COMINGS
—will be more cheerful if you give friends and loved ones YOUR PICTURE
They in turn would do well to follow your example.
A wide selection greets you here.

CHRISTMAS PERFUMERY
No token is more appreciated by women at this Yuletide season than a bottle of Perfume.
We have
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT specially put up in Christmas boxes.
May be had at prices ranging from 50c to $3.00.
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
RED CROSS DRUG CO.
6th and Prospect Main 2856

FOR CALLING CARDS, WEDDING INVITATIONS, PROGRAMS, ETC., SEE
The Quality Press
HIGH-CLASS PRINTERS
907 COMMERCE ST. MAIN 5950
WE PRINT THE TRAIL

BASKET BALL SUPPLIES
Tennis Shoes
F. C. JONAS & SON
HARDWARE
Stoves and Enamelware
Sporting Goods
MAIN 2580 2503 SIXTH AVE.

For a First-class Shave or Haircut go to the
B&B BARBER SHOP
Between K and J on 11th Street
The shop with the green front

CHRISTMAS HOME-COMINGS
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CHRISTMAS CANDIES
RED CROSS DRUG CO.
6th and Prospect Main 2856
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Bitney & Sons
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Burnside Hat Shop
Bates Clothing Co.
Cole-Martin Co.
C & G Boot Shop
Caswell Optical Co.
College Confectionery
College Bookstore
Crown Drug Co.
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