

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1910

NUMBER 13

G. S. A. GIVES RECEPTION

Foot Ball Boys Are the Guests of Honor

A "Stunt Ball" Furnishes Amusement on this Enjoyable Occasion

On Friday evening, December 16, 1910, there occurred in the Society Hall a reception, given by the Girls' Student Association in honor of the Willamette University football team.

The chief feature of the entertainment was the unrolling of a "Stunt Ball." This magic device first announced welcome addresses by Dr. Peterson and President Homan. Undergraduate infancy dares not comment on these, but enjoyed them immensely. Lloyd Westley responded graciously and most humorously in behalf of the team, likewise per "Stunt Ball." The rapacious machine next called for an instrumental solo by Miss Pigler, and was doubtless more than satisfied with the result. It now began demanding class stunts, to which the Juniors answered with a football scrimmage, the Sophomores with a musical number and the Freshmen with Mme. Jarley's wax works. Solos by Miss Shumway and Mr. Delong added most substantially to the program, as did also the debate on "Pigging." This question was effectually settled by the convincingly illustrated argument of Mr. Gibson.

The magic ball now assisted in selecting partners for refreshments, and when last seen was vigorously washing cups in the kitchen.

The football reception was well attended and has been one of the best enjoyed functions of the whole year.

FOOTBALL FINANCES.

The Management reports a Balance of Over \$250 in the Treasury at the End of the Season.

Here follows, in full, the receipts and expenditures of each game, with totals:

RECEIPTS.	
Alumni	\$ 87.50
H. M. A.	93.25
O. A. C.	230.00
Mt. A.	56.50
M. A. A. C.	179.25
P. U.	350.34
Totals	\$996.84
EXPENDITURES.	
Alumni	\$ 43.70
H. M. A.	68.35
O. A. C.	128.00
Mt. A.	56.50
M. A. A. C.	128.00
P. U.	128.35
New suits	128.00
Miscellaneous	63.35
Totals	\$744.25
BALANCE.	
Alumni	\$ 43.80
H. M. A.	24.90
O. A. C.	102.00
Mt. A.	0.00
M. A. A. C.	51.25
P. U.	221.99
Totals	\$443.94
New suits-miscellaneous.	191.35
	\$252.59

ANGRY POLICEMAN WRECKS VENGEANCE

On last Saturday evening as several law students were coming from class singing they were accosted by one of Salem's rough-neck policemen at the corner of State and Winter streets, who attempted to show his authority when it was not called for, and "to let them know that they were not in the back woods."

He was not aware that this was some of Wallamette's new spirit breaking out in song, and being of an unmusical disposition did not enjoy the beautiful melody. Upon his request the singing was stopped and several members made a few casual remarks, whereupon this minion of the law made himself more obnoxious by arresting one of the party and escorting him to the police station. The arrest was entirely uncalled for, and it was nothing more than a wanton abuse of authority vested in one who does not know its proper use, and in such hands it becomes tyranny.

During the hearing the party made the remark that "Willamette bullies had run the town long enough and he would see that it would not happen again." This remark roused the ire of the students even more than the arrest, and an indignation meeting was held in which a great amount of excitement was shown and according to all indications the end is not yet in view.

THE JUNIORS.

The class of 1912 bids fair to rank high among the best classes that Willamette University has ever turned out. They have been rather modest about voicing their intentions thus far and much prefer to speak through their deeds. Never has such a harmonious spirit existed between the different departments of any class of Old Willamette.

Early in the season all of the departments met in joint session (which session was exceedingly lively and interesting) and organized into one body so that the work the class has before it might be taken care of to better advantage.

Any meeting or social "jolly-up" has always been full of that genuine, whole-hearted college spirit that always goes with a live, loyal class.

As a representative class it is hardly necessary to suggest that be he Medic, Theolog, Orator, Musician, Arts or last but not least Lawyer, he always has been and always is "on hand" and that to "make good."

One of the big things the class has decided on is the issuing of a "Junior Annual." This little "big" idea has been on the minds and hearts of several of the stalwart members of the class even as far back as when they were honored with the title "Freshman."

The Editor and his staff are working hard getting ideas together and they will make their first announcements early in the spring semester.

Yes! She's a junior too.

A student of this university after making a round of the places where cigars, tobacco and cigarettes are sold, has found out that students of the university last year smoked 132,210 cigars, 33,180 boxes of cigarettes, 52,000 boxes of smoking tobacco (including bags), and 30,000 packages of cigarette papers, and 6,850 cubes of chewing tobacco.—Washington Daily.

BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS

Willamette Wins First Game From Mt. Angel

By a Score of 38 to 13—Showing Willamette Will be Able to "Deliver the Goods"

The basket ball season in Willamette University opened last Monday evening, when the Willamette quintet met and decisively defeated the five from Mt. Angel College by a score of 38 to 13. The wearers of the cardinal and gold literally swept the "Angels" off their feet. For the beginning of the season the game was good and exciting from start to finish. However, several of Willamette's best men adorned the side line benches doing penitence in a measure for cutting practice.

Story of Game.

The contest was hot from the first blast of the referee's whistle, Mt. Angel playing hard, but decidedly out of their class.

The passing of the Willamette team was the best part of their game, keeping the ball in the neighborhood of their basket most of the time. Only occasionally would a stray shot find its way toward the visitors' goal.

Some disagreeable features of the game and one which Willamette exceedingly regrets, were the injury of two of Mt. Angel's players. Stüder, the Mt. Angel center, during the first few minutes of the game, had the misfortune to fall and fracture his knee cap. The injury is serious inasmuch as the heavy muscles of the thigh are inserted around the Patella and any movement of the leg is not only dangerous but exceedingly painful. Another Mt. Angel man, Furner, was removed from the game on account of a sprained ankle.

For Willamette McIntyre at forward was easily the star, however, followed closely by McRae. McIntyre had a most happy manner of getting lost from his guard, and played the floor in fast form. He heads the list with seven baskets, most of which were obtained at difficult angles.

One of the special features of the game was the way McRae, Willamette's center juggled the ball. He would take the ball from his opponent without so much as begging his pardon, spin it around on the top of his thumb, bounce it against his opponent's nose, and then catch it on the rebound. He would then toss it in the air, turn around a couple of times, finally catching the bewildered object and drop it into the basket. McRae's six baskets were obtained with an ease and accurateness characteristic of all his playing.

Homan, the other forward played out of luck, but managed to get three baskets over his opponent.

Minton and Cumings at guard played their characteristic game, never losing sight of their men, and occasionally taking a shot at the basket. Cumings was fortunate in landing two to his glory.

For Mt. Angel, Melchor was the point getter, making nine of the thirteen points gained by his team. Schultz, who went in the

place of Furner, got one basket, and Von Hanesen one, totalling the Mt. Angel score to thirteen.

However, though the game was all in Willamette's favor Monday night, before Willamette meets any more outside teams there must be a decided improvement in team work and accurateness. Dr. Sweetland, while satisfied with the score, is of the opinion that a lot of individuality must be sacrificed for team work.

	Willamette	Mt. Angel
McIntyre	Furner
Paul Homan	Schultz
	Van Homesen
	Center	
McRae	Studer
	Mainon
	Guards	
Minton	Sanders
Cumings	Melchor

PHILODORIANS INSTALL NEW OFFICIALS

Because last Thursday evening was given over to the College of Music entertainment the Philodorian Society dispensed with much of its elaborately prepared program in order that the members might not miss the delightful affair.

The meeting was called at 7 p. m. instead of 8 o'clock as usual and after administering the oath of office to the newly elected officials, retiring President McCain surrendered the gavel to his successor, Robert Shepard.

Mr. McCain leaves the chair with a splendid record of efficient service, and a duty faithfully discharged, to enter upon his term of office as sergeant-at-arms. In his inaugural speech he paid high tribute to President Shepard, who responded with remarks equally appropriate to the occasion.

The society may well expect an era of up-to-the-minute administration equal to the one just past, for Mr. Shepard has undoubted executive ability and will give the best that lies in him for the welfare of the society.

Mr. Kelly enlivened the evening's hurried doings with an entertaining and altogether instructive composition, "The Emerald Isle." Mr. Kelly possesses a splendid reading voice, and his delivery is excellent. He was warmly applauded.

"Great Philodorians."

In words that stirred the spirit of pride to dance in every Philodorian bosom Mr. McCain eulogized those great and successful men whose genius was fostered in this, the oldest and best debating society in the West.

President Shepard, after calling Vice President McNees to the chair, gave a "three-minute talk" on parliamentary practice.

His remarks on the subject were well chosen and to the point and called from his auditors a round of hearty applause.

Each of the newly elected officials was called upon for a short speech and responded in the following order: Mr. McNees, vice president; Mr. Zimmerman, secretary; Mr. Westly, assistant secretary; Mr. Wilson, censor; Mr. Stearns, reporter.

The Faculty, with aid of the Fraternities, of University of Washington, have placed a ban on all scouting by local Frats. among the High Schools of the State.

Fisher has been secured as permanent trainer for O. A. C. athletics. He is a former Harvard track man.

ADELANTES HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Return in Spirit to the Days of Their Youth

Santa Claus Lends His Gracious Presence to Add to the Fun and Frolic

Friday evening, from 4 to 6:30, the second grade of the Adelante School held its annual Christmas program and feed.

Most of the girls of the society came dressed as they used to be in the earlier days of their scholastic life. They seemed to range in age from 6 to 12 years. The class was not entirely composed of little girls, however. Who should be sweeter and more angelic than Buster Brown, who, with his charming sister, Mary Jane, resolved over and over again to be good, although it was Christmas instead of New Years? Who could be more gallant than our little Bobby? Who could be more loveable, although mischievous, than little Tommy?

A number of parents and grandparents were present also. Santa Claus came to visit the school and added much delight to the hearts of the children.

A typical "school ma'am" called the children from their game of "ring round the Rosie." They marched into the schoolroom "in a quiet and orderly manner." (?) Saucy little Negro Mandy bringing up the rear with a hop, skip and a jump. Although last in the line Mandy was first on the program and rendered, much to the delight of her visiting mammy, that time-honored rhyme of childhood, "Hippity Hop to the Barber Shop." Appropriate recitations and songs by the children followed. All were a credit to children so young. Little Mistress Shumway gave a piano solo. The little girl is a wonder in the musical line, making only a few discords, and playing as an encore "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," with not more than half a dozen mistakes. Another feature of the program was the instrumental duet by Susy and Jane Parkins. These little sisters are also veritable geniuses along this line. It developed during the afternoon that little Hattie was "teacher's pet," much to the disgust of the other pupils.

The visitors made speeches to the children, who were loud in their applause.

But the most delightful speech of all was that of Santa Claus, and his jolly laugh, which shook his whole round fat body, was very contagious and set all the children to laughing merrily. He afterwards unloaded the overburdened tree and every child's heart was made glad with a present.

A dainty lunch, consisting of sandwiches, olives, chocolate, fruit cake, candy, nuts and apples, was then served to the hungry children.

"Money is a thing as round as a wheel,
Death is a thing we all must feel.
If life were a thing that money could buy,
The rich would live on and I would die."

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

In this season of holly and mistletoe, of good cheer and love, of gifts given and received, remember, above all, not to be superficial, but to be whole-hearted and genuine.

According to accounts which have appeared in the Oregonian from time to time during the last year or so there is to be opened in Portland, September 1911, a school which will rival the best institutions of the state in strength, equipment and standards of education.

Its endowment, which comes from the estate of the late Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. Forty acres of the Ladd estate have been donated for the site of the school. This is a splendid location, and with proper landscape gardening and placing of buildings, will make an ideal campus.

To complement these material benefits the standards of the school will be high grade. It is to be called the Reed Institute, and will be a first-class College of Liberal Arts. The faculty will be a small one to begin with and will be increased as the school grows. No advanced students will be admitted, but all must enter as freshmen.

An institution with so strong a beginning cannot help but make itself felt in the state and the whole Northwest, and in time will come to be a formidable rival of the institutions which now exist. But its most potent influence and one that will not be externally evident at first will be on the educational standards of the state. As Reed Institute grows in strength and continues to advance all the other colleges will to a certain extent raise their standards in order to adequately compete. Whatever of apprehension there may be on the part of the smaller colleges at the prospects of so strong a rival, the fact of its ultimate influence for good should not be overlooked.

COLLEGE LIFE.

Prof. Sherwood, by correctly solving a puzzle advertised by Barr's jewelry store, was presented with a fine \$50 watch. Modern Greeks and Romans may also be mathematicians.

Miss Bennett has lost Wilson's "State." Wilson explain.

Snider—Didn't you ever read the Constitution? I once read it at a Fourth of July celebration.

Hollingsworth—"Wasn't it the Declaration of Independence?"

Mr. S. (a Freshman in Literature—"My Brain"—

Prof. K.—"That doesn't count, Mr. S."

To a casual observer it would appear that Mr. Gilkey was scorched in the "Cook"-ing. Ask Bellingier.

It is really amusing to see the

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Nuf Sed

Freshmen "waving" at the professors in their anxiety to display what they know (?). A word to the wise is sufficient.

Heard at the musical recital—"Next will be a solo on the piano."

Vice President Todd of Willamette, on the 11th inst., was at Sela, Wash., a town of some two hundred people, where he raised \$4,700 on a new church, which he also dedicated.

Woodard is a "pretty" brainy (?) gazaboo. "Don't you think." "Flathead."

On last Wednesday evening, at the chapel, occurred the first recital given by the College of Music this year. Both the Glee Club and the Ladies' Club appeared, and they made a decided hit with the audience. The recital was first-class throughout, and one of the best that has ever been given.

This week the local Y. W. C. A. received Christmas greetings from the associations at Whitworth College, Tacoma, and Washington State College, Pullman.

HITS AND HINTS.

GETTING BAD.

Mr. Lund was heard to address the moon sadly but hopefully one night as he was making his way toward the home of Miss Kromling:

Mooney, Mooney,
Shine on me
And make me spoonier
Than I be.

The constitutional convention pledged itself to maintain the secrecy of its proceedings, and carried out its pledge. Were there any women there?

Prof. Peck's Poetry:

"The beg-bug has no wings
But he gets there just the same."

Who believes it? Flegel, before the student body—"I don't like to talk to the girls."

Lives of football men remind us
That we, too, may kick and scrap,
And departing, leave behind us
Scattered members on the map.

—Ex.

In what state was Miss Beckley's mind, when she wrote on the Adelante program, "The Biology of a Bachelor."

"Non paratis" said the Freshie,
Cum a sad and doleful look,
"Omne rectum" Prof. respondit
Nihil scripsit, in his book.

—Anonymous.

YELLS.

Mere noise is grateful to the youthful human being, at least to him of the male sex. He shouts from sheer exuberance and the joy of living. Having learned as a college student the value of organization, he shouts in unison with his fellows, chanting barbaric rhythms whenever he feels under the stress of emotion. Such, at least, is the explanation or apology one offers when visitors from other shores turn startled eyes upon us at their first experience of an American football game.

But a deep thinker has arisen who asserts that the college yell is not to be "excused," but "praised." It furnishes, it seems, an outlet for a dangerous quantity of excitement and passion, and is recommended as a helpful substitute for worse excesses of language and conduct.

The longer one considers this theory, the more reasonable it appears, and the more alluring are the possibilities it suggests. The yell has already proved its suitability to American conditions by passing beyond the campus, and becoming domesticated in the summer boarding house, the schoolyard, the vacant-lot ball-ground and the Chautauqua circle. It may next be imagined as invading the home.

The man who mangles his thumb with the unaccustomed hammer may preserve his temper and the furniture by breaking cheerily into:
"Bum-a-laka-bum! Bum-a-laka-bum!"
Hammer, hammer, hammer on your thumb, thumb, thumb!"

The woman who has lost patience with her incompetent domestic assistant need no longer take it out in a squabble with the cook. She may retire to her chamber and warble:

"Ingle-go-jang! Go long! Go long!"

She spoiled the soup and the roast went wrong!"

The business man who has lost an important contract, may relieve his mind thus:

"Hi! hi! hi! I bid too high!
Ho! ho! ho! Jones bid too low!"

The prospect invites. Inventive Americans—are there any not such?—can easily supply cheers for every emergency. Thus may the disturbed soul be put in tune with the great harmonies of nature, which is, so scientific men inform us, nothing if not rhythmical.—In Youths' Companion.



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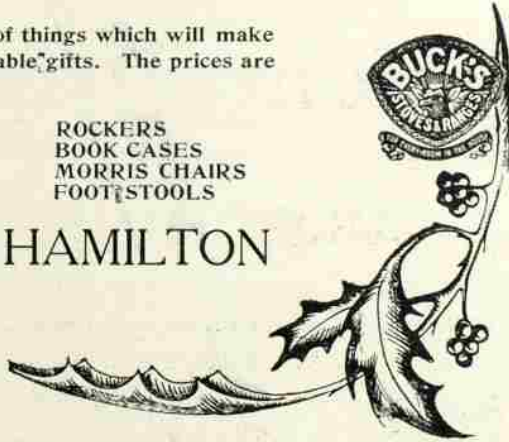
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WHEN THE FATES WERE KIND

In Three Parts—PART III.

"You have not yet answered my question", she told him.

"What was it?"

"I asked you which one you were going to take", she repeated merrily.

Octavius braced himself defiantly and replied, "I am going to take you".

Instead of laughter which he had expected to meet with, however, he received a glance full of fun and coquetry. "Indeed, and how soon are you going to take me?" she asked.

"Whenever Romulus gives the signal with his bugle", Octavius replied.

Imogene glanced at Romulus, who was leaning carelessly against an arm of the throne, and conversing in the ear of the princess. Even as she looked he raised himself up, and taking the bugle which hung at his waist, blew a peculiar series of blasts.

Instantly all was the wildest confusion. Romans were running in every direction with their screaming prizes and followed by surprised and infuriated parents. Octavius seized Imogene with a strength of which he had not thought himself capable, and began running across the now rapidly filling arena. To his surprise the beautiful Sabine did not struggle or attempt to break from his grasp.

As Octavius was threading his way through the raging mob a Roman drove up from behind in his chariot, forcing his horses through the crowd at a reckless speed. The charioteer gave a warning cry but Octavius did not hear it on account of the deafening tumult. One of the horses struck him in its rush, throwing him to the ground so that the chariot wheel passed over his body.

Imogene had been thrown to one side by Octavius in his fall. She sprang to her feet unhurt, and looked with a flush of anger after the Roman who was driving on without paying the slightest heed to what he had done. Then, as she glanced down, she forgot her anger in a flood of womanly pity. Octavius lay with his pale face looking up into hers, a bloody gash across the forehead. As he saw her eyes fall upon him he smiled, but it was a smile twisted with pain. Imogene, with eyes shining through her tears, bent over and examined the brow of the young Roman.

As she straightened up again she noticed her father working his way searchingly through the crowd. His sword was out and one glance at his face told Imogene what the fate of Octavius would be if he were caught. Fortunately the enraged Sabine had not seen his daughter and she quickly bent over again in order to hide herself behind the intervening people.

"My father is coming, can you walk?" she asked Octavius.

"I will try", he answered with a note of surprise in his voice and a quick glance at her face. She helped him to his feet, but he reeled and would have fallen if she had not caught him.

Just then she caught a second glimpse of her father. He saw her at the same instant, and after staring a moment in surprise, began running towards her. It was a moment of decision, but Imogene did not hesitate. Seizing Octavius in her arms she ran, panic stricken, through the crowd; not caring where she went if only she could save the young Roman from her father's wrath.

After a little, as her father appeared to have been lost in the throng, she stopped to collect herself; not, however, without many apprehensive glances behind her.

"Where is your chariot?" she asked Octavius. He pointed out the backs of his four horses above the yelling, seething mob of people, and soon with her burden she was picking her way in that direction.

Suddenly Komulus rushed past them, holding the screaming, fighting princess with one hand, and his sword covered with blood in the other. As he saw Octavius in the arms of the beautiful Sabine he stopped short in amazement. Then he passed on pursued by a number of Sabine nobles and through the bedlam of other sounds Octavius heard his ringing laugh.

At last Imogene gently laid her burden in the bottom of the chariot, and releasing the excited steeds sent them at a furious gallop down the road to Rome.

Although the night had again spread her mantle over the earth the streets of Rome were still filled with shouting voices and hurrying feet.

The majority of the Romans had reached the city, but every now and then a clamor at the gates told of some straggler who had just arrived with his prize. Some few, it is true, would never return, and their bodies lay scattered along the highway where they had died, fighting desperately to the last.

In the portico of his home, on the slope of the Palatine, reclined Octavius enjoying the evening air. With the exception of a white bandage around his head, he looked but little the worse for what he had been through that afternoon. Imogene sat near him and every now and then the soft hum of their voices could be heard.

All at once a stalwart form strode down the street with a heavy measured tread. Octavius recognized it as the figure of the king and called to him. Romulus stopped suddenly and then bounded to the portico.

"How are you?", he asked. "I noticed that you were wounded this afternoon but did not have time to stop and inquire after your condition".

"You did not appear to be very uneasy at the time", retorted Octavius with mock severity.

"I crave pardon for any unseemly levity which I may have exhibited", said Romulus, bowing low with laughing eyes.

"Octavius smiled at his friend. "But why are you abroad at this time of night?" he asked the king.

Romulus' face changed. "I am abroad because I dare not stay at home", he said. "I would rather live in a den of wildcats than with the princess Lavina. The palace is hideous with her cries and I am sure that if she were given the slightest opportunity she would run a dagger through me". The king turned to go. "You always were a lucky dog, Octavius", he complained.

"I always was", affirmed Octavius with a nod after the retreating figure of Romulus.

Then his voice changed.

"Imogene", he asked, reaching out his arms, "are you sure that you will never regret what you have done?"

"I am sure that I never will", she breathed leaning towards him.

At that moment a cloud mercifully covered the moon.

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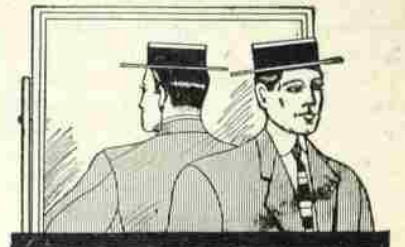
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THE LONG ARMED MAN

What is the proper length of an arm? Well, long enough to reach from the person to the work to be done, might be a sufficient answer. We have heard of a man with exceeding long arms. Having such monstrous arms he worked often with his hands while his body remained out of sight. The fact is that for years no one has seen his face. We presume all would like to hear of this monstrosity.

This man lived on a farm in New England. It was his own, having been earned by years of toil of head and hand. As he got along in years his arms began to grow in length and strength. He finally was hidden away from sight of his neighbors whom he had loved and who loved him. All were saddened by this occurrence. Still he worked on.

In order that he might come in contact with his fellows he employed one of the most cultured, best educated young men in the country to represent him publicly. This young man was faithful about his work and so satisfactory that men all but forgot the long armed man.

This young man had chosen teaching as his occupation. He proved very efficient in his life work as well as a splendid representative of this man with the peculiar deformity. He grew old in service teaching for fifty years. In that length of time 12000 young people passed under his instruction. Many entered fields of special service of the church, some into the professions of law and medicine, others in business and yet others presided over beautiful and humble homes. All of these were aware that their professor was but the representative of the long armed man whom they had never seen.

Finally this young man, no longer young, was superseded by another young man to represent the long armed man. At the present he is doing acceptable service in the room of his predecessor.

It may be a matter of interest to our readers to know that several long-armed men have been discovered in Oregon. Willamette University has reason to rejoice that the growth began early, and that some of the present time have contracted the same peculiarity.

The farmer by his strength and thought gathered an arm of power in acquiring that with which to endow a chair in a religious school. When wealth is acquired and left intact it is a long arm which will grow long-

er through the years either to strike powerful blows for good or bad. Willamette University furnishes opportunity for some men's arms to stretch out over the youth of the centuries in benediction. Let men ask where their longer arms are going to strike in the cycles to follow.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The senior class of U. of O. is the tailender in the inter-class basketball series for the Lar-away cup. These games have developed some fine material for the college quintett.

Victor Zednic will succeed himself as graduate manager of Associated Students of the University of Washington. His new term will begin in January.

Captain-elect Ten Million of the University of Washington football squad will enter professional athletics this spring as a member of Victoria nine. No candidates have been elected as successor.

Sumner E. Bryant will captain the Pacific University eleven in 1911. The past season he played left half.

The Oakland Park High School football team of Chicago, carrying eighteen men, left Monday for post season games in Portland and Seattle. The Chicago boys have piled up 231 points to their opponents' 0. Two games will be played in Portland. Wenatchee High team and Washington High will play the Eastern team on December 26 and 31, respectively.

Warren Grimm of the University of Washington has received a loving cup from the students, being the man whose personality inspired the team most in the past season.

WEBSTERIANS.

The Websterians convened last Thursday night, December 15, for their regular weekly meeting. The new officers were installed, after which a literary program was rendered. The first number, "The Life of Daniel Webster," was given by Charles Harrison in a masterful manner, which showed him to be a worthy follower of that great orator. Arthur Marsh then read an original story, "A Trip," which took the listeners out into the freedom and open air of the forest. The following question was then debated by Frank Barton and A. A. Schramm of the affirmative and A. F. Flegel, Jr., and William Schreiber of the negative: "Resolved, that the number of petitioners necessary to have a referendum measure placed on the ballot should be increased."

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting of the old year was held Sunday at 3:15 p. m. The beautiful day and the general Christmas atmosphere drew a large number of girls out to hear what Miss Grace Smith had to say on the "Greatest Gift." She told the beautiful story of "The Other Wise Man" and brought close home the lesson of self forgetfulness in doing kindly deeds for others. The burden of her Christmas message was for the college girls, with their unusual opportunities, to go out and bring cheer into the lives of the many less fortunate all about them.

We were glad to find in the Misses Grace Edgington and Armore Sutcliffe more musical talent among our new girls, and we hope to hear from them again.

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