Loggers Meet Whitman Outfit In Grid Tilt

Visitors Highly Rated Despite Early Season Losses by Close Scores

During the past week Coach Roy Sandburg has been putting the finish touches on his Logger squad preparatory to the upcoming season with "Big" Bob, legislators, Whitman Missionaries in the Stadium, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Despite the fact that the Mission- ary eleven dropped a close decision to Pacific, 14 to 12 recently, they will offer the league-leading Puget Sound gridders a tough fight next Saturday. The game was recently was deferred by the Idaho Vandals, a coach conference outdate. 46 to 0. To go to Pacific and barely nixed Lundie. 6:36. Last year's CPS squad captured a 5-7 verdict.

Following this contest the Loggers will tour the Coast to Idaho and Pacific and both are in the same boat as the Vandals in that their Benchmen will have a hard battle to retain their laurels. Whitman Missionaries.

Coach Borleske of Whitman will have his squad in A-1 condition for the Lumberjack contest taking around Captain Collin Nelson, who has been on the grid for 2 years. Bob Dietz, flashy halfback. Both and one of the most elusive backs feared of 'Hoot" Gibson, 145-pound.

German Student Life Is Colorful

Relationship to Hitler's Move

Dr. W. H. Brecht, German professor, presented his ideas of German university students, the Nazi Movement and one of the most elaborate backs feared of 'Hoot" Gibson, 145-pound.

The German students at Whitman and their student bodies, though having been one of the great problems of Germany for some time, as elsewhere, 15 or 16 to 18 years as a fact. Therefore, a student faced with such a future must be a Spezial Leader, as is Hitler. Also, to be a student in Germany is a political question, and often may be introduced as student re-con-end, Prof. Walter A. Elchinger, instructor in pipe organ of the Conservatory of Music, has bought a new organ, which is slated to start at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. This parade, which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to be played at 2 p.m. Which is going in the Whitman to 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Delta Kapps Are Hosts at Dance

Roof Garden is Scene of Fraternity Party

The roof garden of the Masonic temple was the scene of a fraternity dance for which men of Delta Kapp Psi held Saturday evening. October 31. Frank Heuston was in charge of the crowd for the evening and Brown and Bay Wall as committee members.

The dance was decorated with the fraternity colors of black, green, and gold with the programs placed before the fraternity scrap book. Roy Newcomb's orchestra furnished the music.

Sponsors

Sponsors for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson, Prof. John L. Chisholm and Miss Pauline Peggy Shanks.

Guests from other fraternities attending were Jack Pool, Bill Ba-

nion, Leonard Moline and Al Wintermeyer.

Guests include Dorsette Anderson, Dorothy Best, Erna Bonney, Mary Bernard, Frank Bonney, Bill Bruenish, Diets Clark, Florence Emmett, Iris Earl, Evelyn Frank, Malinda Gaddis (Dorothy Harmon), Martie Hart, Opal Haskins, Grace Herbert, Dorothy Heuck, Mary Jane Jones, Vera Kirby, Catherine Klich, Ann Kruger, Dora Langston, Margaret LaRue, Beatrice Melvin, Shirley Myers, Dorothy Nadeau, J. Elliot Nelson, Richard Osborne, Jeanne Pugh, June Ramsey, Mar -sol Bailey, Margaret Scott, Dor-othy Benedict, Winifred Blaine, Louise Bremer, Elizabeth Stewart, Jenny Treen, Elise Wood.

Mrs. Drewwy Leads YWCA Song Fest

Mrs. Raymond G. Drewwy led the YWCA women in a song fest at Wednesday evening. October 28, Mrs. Lois Twiddell was chairman.

The members were刷新 into three groups and sung popular and popular pieces. The lead- ers were Virginia Adams, Myrtle Gordan, Ellen Jorgenson, Francie Spencer and Elsie Twixel, with the students in the chorus, and Louie English section.

Invitations to a Halloween party to be held October 31 were given to all the members.

Frost Beamos Are Universally Used To Designate Class

By Mary Anne Cookham

Oregon women are used to seeing the freshness of spring, the exuberance of dancing lambs, St. Patrick's Day, and Community Day. This Saturday, the green hue of the hat so close to being a flower, is a fashion to look very stanch in the color.

There is a certain self-assurance in the ideal woman of the upperclass- men's that much be desired, but if the minority ones can't force a name to a woman's beauty would not be to be seen as one of them. Let the Freshman who is first to take the path out from the wildness of the Freshman To the Front

With your bow and shoes on you, you can, that, however green and innocent they may appear, the Freshman and the Upperclassman are not going to have their way out of it. But there is a difference, however slight, between the Freshman, Profs. Freds. Lodder, 27 says, is that the Freshman are segregated into one distinct set which the "young" they are not allowed to join a fraternity or a club until they have finished their first year. At Oberlin, the Freshman wear crimson and gold everything; until November. Then, if their height is enough for a pot bell's supper for their members. The Harvest event was carried out in the determination that the women be dressed in a fancy fashion. The evening's entertainment consisted of a group of stories, and a ghost sheet, was presented by the judges. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

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Among the many styles of purses carry handkerchiefs in the hand are cloth purses featuring knitted and figured woods.

Cloth is favored as glove materi- al this winter. It looks dressy and is inexpensive.

Women, do you know that it's old- fashioned to have expensive ward- robe parties? Every girl knows about the clothes you can make at home for almost nothing.

Ruffles and bows are gaining pop- ularity as trimming for evening gowns and wraps. Sometimes they practically make the costume.

High neck-linings are back in style for small necks to take advantage of. From the bow and bunting, garters, garters are individually sewn so they are the plain necks.

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Women Sponsor Second Frolic

Four Score Attend Annual Affair

The Cord Frore, held Wednesday evening, November 4, was attended by forty-four women of the College of Puget Sound. The Women's Federation sponsored the affair, which was held in the gymnasium from 4:30 to 6:30. All of the women of the school were there in the primary purpose was to foster a spirit of campus and friendship among the needs of Cord. Miss Betty Host was general chair and was assisted by a number of the federation members.

Mary F. Hupefey

An interesting program was planned by Miss Gertrude Davis, and included games and dancing, Miss Betty Chase and Maurita Blank of stadium high school did a tea dance on roller skates. Misses June Ransome, Mary Elizabeth York, Edith Cormack and Vivian Lewis were committee assistants.

Sponsors for the Frolic were all the arrangements for an orchestra to furnish the music for the afternoon assisted by Mr. M. C. Flannigan. Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Cora Olea, assisted by Misses Katharine Prey, Marian Wing, Iris Mae Law and Florence Forrest. Picnics was taken care of by Misses Joy Hayward and Mary Elizabeth York.

In Second Frolic

The organizations included in the federation and the presidents were:YWCA, Miss Miriam Willet; Wi- man's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Thelma Melander; Sigma Mil- lers, Mrs. Ruth Jensen; Phi Beta, Miss Thomas Melander; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Misses Muriel Laine, Linda Monrow, Marcie Perkins and Martin Heuer, Picnics was taken care of by Misses Joy Hayward and Mary Elizabeth York.

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Frosh Coeds Lead In Hockey League
Sophs Take Second Place After Week of Play

With two victories and no defeats to their credit, the frosh hockey team holds the top place in the hockey tournament. The sophs hold the second place with one win and one defeat. The freshman second team is third with no wins and two defeats. The junior-senior squad has not played as yet.

Peter Puget's Win From Seconds

In a fast-moving game, the freshmen first string defeated the soph 2 to 1. In the first period, Messers Porken and Roy went through the sophomore defense for the freshmen scores. Play was in the second half was much more exciting, as the sophomores thwarted the freshmen offense many times. Anzillo, Biggie, south forward, shot the ball across the freshman goal line, but did not score. The game ended with the sophomores, 2 up, and three minutes to play. Coach Sandberg was entirely in the second stringers. The second stringers defeated the seconds, 4 to 0. Evelyn Taylor, captain of the freshmen, scored three of the four goals. She also played some good defense.

Here is Jess Brooks one of the Logger backfields who is expected to make his first appearance in the squad as a passer and kicker.

Frosh Firsts Win From Seconds

In a poorly played game Thursday, the freshmen first string defeated the sophs, 4 to 0. Both teams passed poorly and missed some scoring opportunities. The game was entirely in the second stringers and the sophs played best of the seconds.

Today at noon the junior-senior team will battle the frosh second stringers. Games postponed Monday will be played sometime this week. All players are asked to watch the bulletin board for further information.

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powerful line of Carlson and Lindquist; violon, Glidden and Olson; tenor, Sprenger and Brits, guards and Capt. Gagnon at the pivot point; baritone, the closest open-field rider in the conference at left half; Jack Kin- nall at right half; either Judy David- son or Jess Brooks at full and Harrie Stotter at quarter.

Any time during the contest Coach Sandberg can call on Ed Havel, Ralph Dungan, George Nace, Howard Mau in the backfield and Hocking, Wilkison, Dows, Grant, Jones, Nelson, Roefield and Piper for help and fill the bill.

God Help the Junior- Senior Team

In any contest the junior-senior team will be a big factor in determining the outcome of the game. The sophomores and the juniors who have been in the varsity for several years fill the bill.

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GRID GLIMPSES

Harvey Hawkins

The game with the University of Washington brought out a new star for the Loggers. That Logger star is none other than Harvey Hawkins, stellar guard on the CPS grid squad in his freshman year. Hawkins tops the team at a mere 138 and reaches the height of 6 feet 1 inches so he is not to be considered in the midget class.

Hawkins hails from Longview high school where he played guard, tackles and end on the school football team. He was also Longview's star shot putter and was on the relay team. In his senior year he was elected captain of the football squad. Hawkins was president of the Student Council and was a member of the track club.

And now for our Little Joke—besides being good looking and a real football star Harvey had the honor Roll at Longview three-years in a row to lie the exception to this old adage that football players are dumbs.

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Logger Attack Wins, 4-0 Score

Mud Thwart's Backfield in Viking Banal

Their running attack checked by a boggy field, CPS gridsters asquatted a narrow 4-0 victory from an unwilling Viki team at Bellingham Saturday afternoon. The four points were the result of a two-point score against the Teachers, one in the second period and one in the fourth. The Loggers hopes were slightly chipped in the second quarter when Flores, Normal halfback, snipped into the open and headed for scoring territory. "Boy!" Adams Carlson saved play however when, after a sluggish 30-yard chase he sunk into the Logger two-yard line. The first break of the game came when the Vikings penalized fibers, yards for holding, setting them back to their ten-yard stripe. One the next play the Logger forward wall breaks through to block the attempted kick and dowved the Normal ball behind his goal line for a safety.

The final score came in the fourth quarter when the Loggers popped out of the mud to defeat a determined Bellingham pass back to safety on goal line.

The combination of rain and mud that caused the Loggers to follow their idea of playing football without a ball that caused numerous fumbles. The Loggers, though, held on to the ball with much better success than the Northern rivals. Under the existing conditions the Loggers got away with its running attack for long and kicking was rendered to the game through the whole.

C. F. S. Bellingham
Lindquist LF Odell LF
Baker RF Sprunger LG Bulskey LG
Sinco LF Ennis RH Miller RH
Stalter RT Frender C
Sprenger HO Uphill C
Hartley RT Prendergast C
Hoffman Q Blyagle Q
Loo LB Stalter LB
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Are you Hungry?
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College Commons
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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL PAGE THREE
Welcome Alumni!

Friday and Saturday of this week is the time set aside for the Alumni Homecoming celebration when the Puget Sound will return to their “father’s table” to partake of the “fatted calf” prepared by the present members of the college family. No effort is being spared by the committee in charge to make the grown up members of the family feel at home and proud of the fact that they are members of our family circle.

Although their return is several days in the future, the tradition has been established to extend a welcome hand to Puget Sound’s growing body of alumni. We trust that the graduates will be made to feel that their presence is “enough to a great leader” and will be in front of people—often—before, in getting off the crowded street cars at Bremerton.

Minority Rule

According to the latest enrollment figures there are 98 junior students attending the College of Puget Sound. It is evident that this figure was not arrived at by counting those that attend the college. A recent meeting at which a number of the junior positions were to be filled between 15 and 20 juniors were asked if they would like to be given a chance to be class officers. It is thought important enough to cast a ballot for those who are to guide the destinies of that group.

It is possible that many failed to attend due to the fact that they knew nothing about the meeting or to absence for no avail to attend class meetings. In the future let’s make it a point to attend class meetings. At a recent meeting at which several important matters were discussed, carbon copies were sent to everyone. Possibly if CPS students would pre-

A Story

When JACOBO saw his PUNK windmill . . . actually makes Annabell Biggie homesick . . . and speaking of pigs, the best bargain on the market is the 25-cent pig that bid with message some. That’s the one in the long nose with a device of a nose, it’s a nose, it’s a nose . . . .

I’ve played my cards like cunnyng foxe.

Street Car Fares

On glancing over the campus of the College of Puget Sound one would think that every student came to school in an automobile of some kind. However, there are many who take the street car and many who walk, either because they live close to the College or because they cannot afford to ride the street cars. In some of the classes only 16 students out of 250, a class thought it important enough to cast a ballot for those who are to guide the destinies of that group.

It is possible that many failed to attend due to the fact that they knew nothing about the meeting or to absence from school. However, the fact remains that the proper attitude is not being shown toward class meetings. The fact that many stay away because they feel that it is of no avail to attend or that they have been “railroaded” into their position is important. In the future let’s make it a point to attend class meetings so that our officers may be truly representative of the class. Certainly we can bet higher than 15.

Annual Applications Due

All those who wish to work on the Tamanawas should turn to data concerning themselves—experience, what work they have wanted on the Tamanawas. This information must be in the hands of the Dean or Jack Zinn- 

Tamanawas are requested to turn in their annual applications before November 6. This information must be in the hands of the Dean or Jack Zinn before November 6.

HARTSOOK’S

The first choice of the Tamanawas...

CAM PUS SOD

By Bob Brundt

I thought you loved a golde-nerd maiden

“I did, but she dyed.”

Franklin Larson ’36, Dorothy Simpson ’36, Helen Roberts ’36, Otto Smith ’37, Elizabeth Stewart ’37, Esther Stufft ’36, Larry Penberthy ’36, girl’s umbrella from the car. I let it go.

A New Line For the Wine-cracking Lover: “When cupids hope I hope we marry soon.”

We’ve got the goods on Bill Mas-

This information must be in the hands of the Dean or Jack Zinn before November 6.

I’m headed for the last breakdown

Today’s simile exercise: As much as a chance for success has been- ing a class-extermination by the CPS pep department. However, we are often, wondered if the boys knew whether they were celebrating CPS hold- ing tickets in Washington or whether they were celebrating an excusal to terminate classes, yes who marked “yes” to the first part of that statement grabbed the paper one hat and sat it over in that corner.

One-word definition of . . . Bob Summats. Smiley. All reports of Leonard were striking a note in his back yard are erroneous. He got those white shoes as a prize, and he was chagrined when his seven-year-old nephew ate the crackerjacks. Personal communi- cation for Puget Sound’s most controversial youth leader: Bennie Brotman.

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