WILLAMETTE U. WILL BE NEXT OPPONENTS

The old David versus Goliath controversy arises on the gridiron tonight when the College of Idaho Stangs meet Willamette University, at Mcminnville, Oregon. But few, if any, between those who possess their memories of high school will do as many names as that of the famous Biblical son.

On the basis of what Willamette did to the College of Idaho, and on the strength of what the Stangs did to CPS, the Bearcats obtain overwhelming favorites to add the Loggers in their list of opponents, and those keep an unshakable conference record intact.

Despite the national unheard of power, the Salem gigan ts are estimated to lose the CPS game, 41-6. Willamette, who beat the Silver State, is expected to win over the Stangs.

Oddies for Bearcat fans.

The Bearcats aren't impressed with their record of 5-2-1, and will not only rate a highly coordinated unit but a team that is expected to win over the other teams' efforts. On the other hand, they can win with the power of a dynamo. Four backs, such as Behler, White, and Greer carry their own weight.

HOCKEY LADIES TO PLAY U. OF W

Because of inclement weather on Monday, the inter-city hockey games scheduled for last week's historic days had to be called off. The tournament will continue as soon as possible.

Monday, as many members of the teams can be as placed into a bell ring, the first place to the play the University women in the Northwest, who arranged for the CPS girls made this trip twice and for those were defeated by a narrow margin of 6 to 7. There is a chance that if we do to better and hope for that.

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LOGGERS TRIM PLS, 6 TO 0

The spirit of CPS seemed to prevail the Loggers Friday evening when they whipped the Pacific Lutheran College Gridironers down to the small end of a 6 to 0 score, a score which the Loggers have not been able to overpass a 1 6 to 0 rout handed them last year up to the Timberricks.

Loggers were veritable bulldozers, clogging the PLS has time after time to make blocks for their rushing, snipping, splitting, splitting, and ruling up 1 6 first downs against their opponent's six.

The backs were equally alert. Their fancy reverses rarely made it to the ground, and they intercepted the larger percentage of the PLS pass. The first back of the Loggers, however, was useless for both clubs with only one short threat completely napped in a key hold between the Lutherans from Seattle and the Loggers' Bill Wilkening.

Paul Stars

The backfield was Richard E. Rowe who ripped off six valuable first downs of varying extent to make the ball.

In the third quarter the Loggers opened up a 6-0 lead and never let up the field finally pushing the pass for the long score. A PLS punt recovered by Marcus Loggers, second punt, on the Lutherans' 45, set the stage for the touchdown march. Bower then advanced the ball to the 29 yard line where Bower and Marcus scored the big goal. A series of reverses by Nowe, Madden and Geiner, the ball to the PLS end zone where Nowe took it over. DE Moreo's kick for the extra point was brilliant.

The fourth quarter was blanked by both teams and the game ended in a 6-0 victory for the Loggers.

Second Wind

SECOND WIND

By Gust

Too bad, Chief Ollie! But the bow team usually wins, and this time was no exception... Nine games, eleven wins! Let's keep the run up, and we may not come back to this spot next season... The varsity teams played a big game of the against, and this our... To see the game the best product... Who played an excellent game on pass defense, pulling the running out of a hole several times with a completion pass would have put the PLS team... Norm's blocking was superb, and Ball's long pass in the first part of the game is the Loggers in Lutherans territory more times than once. Here and There

To the rage of the inquest, all we can say is that we regret that you won't be able to see the ball for more than your usual fans of public... But in the present condition, the game of that struggle on the Loggers?... Willamette's humiliation almost stifled the Pacific Rodgers last week. The same defense... on the ballattle in the third period.

The biggest upset of the past week on the Pacific Coast was the UCLA-Athens stuff, which went off to Cal by the score of 38 to 10. Most of the sportswriters on the Pacific coast predicted a chance game with the Vandals, but Pacific's sportswriter gave UCLA a big edge. Wonder who he did his dope?

Portland showed a lot of power in defaulting BYU by a score of 6-0. The Thunderbirds will really have to jump in to hot the Pilots.

The Lee Freeman-Bobbie combined looks like a tough form to beat the Greek team... There's yards for the Cal Nuts. Gay McDonald looked good for the Stags in the CIF game. He's danced good on defense, and all lifting is a little weight and height to make a real ball player... Tony Smith looked good for the Cal on pass defense, and George Mitchell did the single share of the ball carrying and passing for the Mud... The Bolts are well balanced and have a real shot at the Western Conference championship.

CPS will probably be able to steal an average of 2 yards and 6 inches to the gain.

To the rest of the squad, all... we picked out this week.

Delta Kappas Beat Mu Chis, 7 to 0

Starting on the comeback trail, Delta Kappas Chi Psi could toil themselves the Sigma Mu Chi team Tuesday noon, as they won, 7 to 0.

Bill Decker, Delta Kappa's big end, was the hero of the game as he caught Barrett's pass for the touchdown and Gil Nelsen's pass to score extra points.

For the Mu Chi's, Tony McHarg and George Mitchell were outstanding, especially on pass defense. But at times, there were just too many Delta Kappas in the game for the Mu Chi backs.

Zeta Beta Omicron's Last Thursday the Zeta Beta Omicron's squad opened its touch football play, turning in a 7 to 0 win over the Delta Pi Omicron team. Harry Engle's 45-yard run for Delta Pi was good for the Zeta Beta's score. Johnny Mil- nay wore around right for the extra point.

Open Golf-Tennis Tournaments

Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement as to the dates for the Golf-Tennis Tournaments. The dates are October 11 and 12.

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Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Williams, club directors, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barton. A charge of 15c will cover the event. The proceeds will be used for the College's new service.

Lambda Mothers Honored at Tea

Tomorrow afternoon the Mothers Club of Lambda Sigma entertained a welcome tea for the mothers of the new girls in the society. Serving the red hors d'oeuvres from 3:30 to 5:15, a program was presented by Miss Dorothy Hughes, Miss Mary H. Dunn, and Mrs. Martin Langnasch. Preceding at one o'clock was a table which included such favorite chowder dishes as were Miss Tyler Hughes, Miss Dorothy Hughes, and Mrs. Martin Langnasch. Preceding at one o'clock was a table which included such favorite chowder dishes as were served.

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HOBOES, BUMS TO PREVAIL ON SATURDAY NITE

With the finals now played off, the champions are already known and are ready to stage their first Inter-sorority play to be held this season. The first dance between the Theta and the Gammas was won by the former two brunettes and now three brunettes.

The Lambda took second place, the Betas and Independents tied for third. The Gammas received five points toward the inter-sorority sports cup for first place, Lambda three points for second, and Theta one point for third place.

The scores of the seasons played last Thursday and Tuesday were as follows:

Gammas Over Theta, 54-45.
Gammas Over Independent, 14-9.
Gammas Over Lambda, 10-7.
Lambda Over Theta, 62-55.
Theta Over Betas, 15-14.

Students From Worldwide-over Here

South America, Alaska, China, the Philippines Islands, and Hawaii were present at the annual dance of the Phi Delta chapter, for one of the district chapters.

At a recent meeting, officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. Mrs. R. H. Kell was chosen president, Mrs. J. N. O'Berry, Jr. vice president; Miss F. H. Albert, treasurer; Miss Paul Garson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss M. F. Alaska, chairman of public relations.

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WHITE BANNERS
DECELINE OF CHIVALRY

Stately home on a full hoy one evening, I heard a middle-aged lady, who was standing in the aisle, reciting another, "Lailah yomeen all them men holding on to their seel hand! It's a shame how unequally men have become. To to a man would bring his shoe to give a man a bandage. Now how do you seem to care at all?"

If we know the decline of chivalry in now, we must remember that whatever punishment they are getting now, they have brought upon themselves. This they did simply by declaring themselves equal in man to woman, and that's the end of it. Finally, much affairs. While in one sense they raised themselves, in another — in the sense of the old chivalry — they have fallen.

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Schaefer Talking To Oregon Groups

Wandering Professor's Classes Being Conducted by Schlrob

Dr. Morris Schrib, professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, Puget Sound opened the third week of his fall term with a series of engagements last Monday. This forum is held under the sponsorship of the Office of Student Affairs in Washington, D.C., and in collaboration with the board of education and public schools in Portland. Often during two-week Professor Schrib also conducts meetings at Eugene, Oregon.

Debate and social science problems are discussed, such as unemployment, unions, racial welfare, etc. His own record monuments for the week have been: an address at the Rotary Club in Eugene, a speech over radio station KCAN, KUOM Blue Network, Monday evening, a speech at a student meeting of the Portland City Club, an address at Welches' Chapel, the Presentation School, Portland, a meeting of the Mayor of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club of Salem, Camas, Vancouver and Bellingham, the Portland City Club also will be made at the Oregon City, Salem, McMinnville and the Portland City Club.

Professor Schrib will also conduct a course at the University of Portland and a course in Salem, Canby, Clackamas, and Bellingham. As a result, several people have been interested in his course, which is classified as a junior course in sociology.

Clubs
A special city-wide meeting of the Portland PTA, Rotary, and several local clubs will be held on Friday, Saturday, November 17, and 18.

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Clubs
Class es address at the E. O. S. ... scholarship... the Portland City Club.

Jitter-bug Bites
Man in Library

Staring at the man in the library: ... someone kno...; someone moves his desk ... someone writes theme; ... someone clears the table; ... someone moves the chair; ... someone clears the table; ... someone moves the chair; ... someone clears the table; ... someone moves the chair.

Homecoming Plans

Subject to last minute changes, the College of Puget Sound's annual Homecoming celebration for this year starts Friday, November 17, and continues through Saturday, November 18, Thursday, November 23, and November 24. It was announced Tuesday afternoon by Richard Schrib, the President of the College. The celebration will be presented by the Campus Play-Club and will feature the College of Puget Sound's football team. It will be held on the campus on November 18, and the final event will be held on the campus on November 24.

CPS Alumni Sail for Canton

Paul Snyder, CPS '32, sailed Saturday on the Empress of Asia with his wife and two daughters in route to be a medical student at Harvard Memorial Hospital in Canton, China. Mrs. Snyder, Dorothy Terry, also attended CPS. The son of the Saunders, is attending Maryville Intermediate school when this picture was taken.

Picture by Courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.

Freshman Finds Studying at College Possible Only Under Favorable Conditions

Authentic manuscript by

CPS Freshman

BOY I CAN STUDY BEST
(Chambered and Unchambered)

The present difficulty I experience in studying is that my body is unable to be able to study at all. Probably the best time to study at your homework is 7 o'clock. You have just finished dinner and are likely to be in a good mood. I feel that having a large family often interferes with the academic growth of your children. The only possible chance we have of peace and quiet is to go up to my room and park myself at my desk and shut out the noise for a few minutes.

I find it easy to study if I am not hungry. A full knowledge of what you are studying makes things much easier.

Something you must work with should be a source of pleasure. Just as a diet helps keep one more with his classmates, you can learn over the radio a few words to the far-out the world as possible.

Another necessary to make studying easier is to have good lighting. If there is too far out for the window as possible.

Where He Is at Home
The "White Who" in my family is Smoker, Dad, two sisters, and of course, myself. We are sort of like the "Three Muske..." only there are five of us.

And our shoe is "One for all (Continued on Page 2)"

Directories Coming

For that John may find someone who may find him, student directories are being distributed and posted at the campus at the present time by Pacific Press. It will be on sale at the three places for fifteen cents. The book has been christened with "Where You?" From and Range Mitchell are in charge of distribution.

GIRLS ON SPOT TOLO NIGHT NEXT FRIDAY
Fellows to Vacation as Galah Picketo

By Ronalde Winters

Euphoria continues, and one coming born naturally as important as anything else. With class resolutions to radiation, from their fellowship events for the coming Saturday, November 4th. This will be the one in the one time of the year when the class has come almost time at the existence of the girls. A new set of events will take place, instead of the boy's ability to know the dance and programs are likely to take the class, the girls will be there in this situation. At the show is over the boys will discuss the picture in the picture with the girls later on the show.

But the biggest event of the evening is the formal afternoon. This is where the girls find a way to a dancing heart, through his stomach, is an expensive one. They come to the school when it will be the boys that turn to the picture. After a few years from this, the girls will leave before the boys, safely delivered on their costumes and costs will say anything about the little hero.

Medical Quiz Set

For December 10

All students planning to enter a medical college any time during the year of 1939 are required to take a test put out by the Association of Medical Colleges to send to their schools. This test will be given for CPS students only on December 10, 15, as some 16th of December. This fee for this test will be in one dollar, and if anyoneIU, best the test will be re-taken and the fee will be $2.00 and $3.00. CPS students will say anything about the little hero.

Freshman Play To Be Given

Fri. Morning

Chapel Period to Feature Efforts of Class of '42

"Three A Crowls," production of the class of 1942, under the direction of Miss Ann Grace, will be presented before the student body as a part of the Chapel period today. The Freshman play this year deals with four high school students, two of the "blond" variety and two of the "brunette" variety. How the situations are reflected to the benefit and contribution of the younger people that make up the Freshman class. The situation is being planned to be presented by the Freshman class in a good mood.

Bill Nelson will be seen in the role of Elverton, his character being played by Charles Frenson as the "blond"; Richard Snow, dramatic manager and instructor, as the "brunette." Both Nelson and Frenson are well known for their ability to portray their characters with ease.

Librarian Conference Elects Perry Chairman

A conference of librarians of Liberal Arts Colleges was held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Puget Sound, and Mr. Perry was elected chairman of the conference. Mr. Perry was chairman of the conference of Whitman College, secretary. The meeting was attended by Mr. Masahiro.

Seattle Pacific, CPS, Practice Debating Here Tonight

To prepare for the national tournament which will be held in November from six teams from the Seattle Pacific College will debate the teams of Puget Sound to time in two months. All the CPS teams will compete, and CPS will be a third and fourth round this evening.

Miss Leslie Unmack, coach for Seattle Pacific, will be with the visiting team. There will be eight other members on the CPS debate team, and CPS debaters will not be asked to reveal the November tournament.

YWCA CABINET
Cabinet members are Will Hew- en, Co-chairman; Mrs. Nelson, Secretary; Miss Potts, President; Miss Hassler, Recording Secretary; Miss Haggard, Social Secretary; Miss DeBartolo, Business Manager. The Y.W.C.A. is also affiliated with the Seattle Public Library, Seattle Pulk, Seattle Athletic Club, and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.