

# Willamette and Puget Sound Teams Ready for Big Game

## Salem High Eleven in Fighting Trim for Clash With Albany Today

### HARD BATTLE HELD CERTAIN

#### Bearcats and Visitors Seen Evenly Matched in Speed and Strength

"Other things being anywhere near equal, the school which has the older and more deeply founded traditions will win," said Alonso A. Stagg, dean of football coaches.

That is the principle on which Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette university bases whatever hopes he has of winning today's game from College of Puget Sound.

Willamette's football traditions date back to the introduction of the intercollegiate game on the coast; traditions which were frequently summed up by Bob Matthews, Willamette coach of a few years ago, in the statement "Every player gives everything he has every minute."

With expressions of this tradition still ringing in their ears following Friday night's W club banquet, the Willamette players may be counted on to give the old grads in the stands new evidence that it still prevails, in today's game.

Veterans in Lineup  
But to make it doubly sure, Coach Keene has selected a lineup composed so far as possible of veterans, to start the fray. On the ends will be Mumford and Emmons, who have been soaking in the Willamette spirit on the gridiron for four seasons; at tackles will be Versteeg, who is playing his third year, and Flock, a sophomore; the guards will be Mort, another fourth year player, and Bob Hills, the only freshman in the outfit. Ackerman, fighting sophomore, will be at center, despite injuries which have kept him from practice for nearly two weeks.

The backfield will include McMullin, Freeman and Cranor, who are playing their third season under the cardinal and gold, and DePoe, a second year man. Willamette will be badly outweighed, which also is strictly in accordance with tradition. The line will average almost exactly 170 pounds, while Puget Sound forward wall, according to advance dope, will weigh 190.

### RESPITE MARKS COAST SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Amid-season lull embraces western football eleven tomorrow with only two coast conference games listed among the score of gridiron engagements.

In conference contests Washington and Oregon State clash at Seattle while University of California at Los Angeles meets Idaho at Moscow.

Washington took a surprising but sound trouncing from Oregon last week and is promised a lovely afternoon with the heavy Oregon State the same line of reasoning indicates that Idaho will have a fight on its hands. Idaho was crushed 47-0 by Stanford and that result has heartened U. C. L. A. cohorts to the point where they feel they have an edge over the northern team.

Bears Fight Olympics  
Oid-time rivalries will be thrashed out when California entertains the San Francisco Olympic club eleven and Montana meets Montana State at Butte. The Olympic club is California's oldest gridiron opponent, a club team having met the Bears in 1893 shortly before Stanford was put on the schedule. This year's club squad is one of the most powerful in history and has such former college stars as Morton Kner, Nick Kutsch and others in its line up. Not having a game until Stanford, the club eleven is expected to romp through the sophomore line up that will carry California's colors. Coach Nibs Price prefers to save his first string team for the Oregon game a week hence.

Montana Teams Mix  
Montana's grizzlies tackle Montana state in their annual classic. No conference trimmings are needed to make it the big game of the state.

Stanford, conference leader with three victories and no defeats or ties, will use the game Saturday with Fresno state as a pointer, towards its important clash with southern California a week later.

Trojans Play Accidental  
Coach Howard Jones has the same thought in mind for his southern California Trojans who have a warm up with Occidental at Los Angeles. The conference race has developed all underfoot. Southern California and California, however, played a tie a week ago.

The other conference team to get into action this week end will be Washington State, meeting college of Idaho at Pullman. Will help Prime W. W. C. for University of Idaho on the following Saturday. Oregon, who drubbed Washington last week, will play Monmouth, Ore., Normal School tomorrow and meet California at Berkeley, November 3.

From the standpoint of the Braves there was only one thing wrong with the Chicago Cubs' offer of \$200,000 for Rogers Hornsby. That was that it wasn't \$400,000.

### SORDS POINTS--By Jack Sords

Expect Big Things of Captain Scull This Season



SCULL IS FANOM AS A DROP-KICKER.

PUT this name down in your notebook for 1928 All-American consideration—Paul Scull, of Pennsylvania.

While it's far too early to consider any man for star honors on this season's performance, Scull has shown enough stuff in the last two grid campaigns to warrant careful watching during the present grid wars. Scull captains the Quakers this year.

Paul has had six years of scholastic and collegiate football experience and until Penn began stumbling last fall defeat was virtually unknown to him.

Penn had a terrible time of it last year, dropping to Penn State, Chicago, Navy and California. Only once before that had Capt. Scull played on a team losing a game. That was when Penn fell before Illinois, 3-0, in 1926.

In his first collegiate year Scull became nationally known for his kicking ability. His educated toe in 1926 brought about a tie with Cornell and resulted in defeat for Penn State and Columbia that

### WATER PUT ON HUSKY GRIDIRON

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Oregon State college-University of Washington football battle scheduled for tomorrow started on a wet field here today when Paul J. Schissler, O. S. C. coach, discovered the field had been heavily watered.

"If that field is not in fit shape to play a game tomorrow I won't let my boys go on it," the coach declared as he kicked his foot into the slushy ground. "They poured water on that field all morning with a three inch hose. It is a disgrace, this field. It is unfair to my team because we depend on a shift and speed."

When Enoch Bagshaw, Husky mentor, and his assistants failed to calm the O. S. C. coach, Bill Stedman, caretaker, came to the rescue. "That field was too soft," he explained. "We had to wet it so that it would pack down, no one told me to do it. That's my job to keep the field in shape, and a heavy watering is just what it needs. It will be in first class shape tomorrow."

Both teams were in good condition when they worked out after the verbal battle. The majority of critics have picked the visitors as being slightly the stronger team.

### ANOTHER BOWLING LEAGUE TO START

One more bowling league will be started next week, playing Friday nights, the management of the Winter Garden alleys announces. Teams entered include the Ladd & Bush bank, Capitol theatre, Marion Auto company and the Western Paper converting company.

On Friday nights also will be conducted an "individual classic," a series of matches for Salem's highest scoring bowlers.

The alleys were busy Friday night, partly due to the presence of a large squad of women bowlers from the Montgomery Ward and company store. They are planning to arrange competition with teams from the same firm in Portland, after they have had sufficient practice. Mrs. Myrtle Riggs made the high score among this group Friday night, 130.

A women's league will probably be started here soon, judging from the number of women who are becoming interested in the game.

### YEAR'S CHANGE IN SPIRIT SEEN

#### Seasoned Team to Take Field Instead of One Star and Ten Assistants

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Last year the Salem high football team traveled to Albany with scant hope of making any sort of showing, because Bernard Temple, towering fullback around whom the eleven had been built, was incapacitated by injuries. In that game the team discovered for the first time that it was a team, not a group of ten assistants to one star, and it held Albany high to a 6 to 6 tie.

This season the situation is entirely changed, with Albany playing on Salem's new field which is to be dedicated today, and with a fighting eleven representing the local school, an eleven which has already faced the firing line and knows its own capabilities.

All of the regulars are in fighting trim, but that is no longer essential; for Coach Louis Anderson has finally developed a team that doesn't depend on any one or two men for its punch.

The Albany eleven consists of a veteran line and a more or less new and untried backfield. There is only one letterman in the ball carrying department, McClain at left half.

The game will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock on the new Olinger field.

### Sportistory

Saturday, Oct. 27  
1884—Arthur Pelkey, heavyweight, born in Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

1888—World series, tenth game: St. Louis American Association, 18; New York Nationals, 7. Batteries—Chamberlin and Milligan; Titcomb, Hatfield and Murphy.

1890—World series, sixth game: Louisville American Association, 9; Brooklyn Nationals, 8. Batteries—Stratton, Ehret and Ryan; Terry and Bushong, Daly.

1906—Garrels, of Michigan, catches the kickoff and runs 95 yards to a touchdown against Illinois.

1912—Erehart, of Indiana, runs 108 yards from scrimmage to a touchdown against Iowa.

1913—Digger Stanley again wins the British flyweight title by beating Bill Beynon in 20 rounds at London.

1915—A. D. Fulton defeated E. Barry in Australia for the world's sculling title.

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### Half Million Persons to Watch 44 Games in East

By F. G. VOSBURGH  
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Some of the best things the present season has to offer in the way of football entertainment will be offered up tomorrow before capacity crowds certain to total in the neighborhood of half a million persons in the east alone.

Nothing draws like the prospect of a fight and that incentive is to be found in practically all of the 44 games on the schedule in this single section of the country.

An additional attraction at the great Yale bowl which promises to produce the banner attendance of the day is the pomp and pageantry which always accompany a Yale-Army game. With two of the season's strongest undefeated teams meeting there this year in a colorful setting born of a rivalry dating back to 1893 the great stadium probably could be sold out a couple of times.

Seats will be at a premium at a score of other games and a rough computation shows that 10 of the biggest will be witnessed by a throng of 395,000.

Assigning the highly conservative average of 3,000 attendance to each of the remaining 34 games among which are included such features as the Columbia-Williams, Brown-Tufts, Georgetown-Duke, Bucknell-Gettysburg, and Boston College-Boston university affairs the figure climbs to 497,000.

It will take something like a thousand young men in the peak of physical condition to do the entertaining. By now most of them have gone through the fire of three or four good games and here and there a sturdy team has proved outstanding quality.

Army, Yale Both Tough  
Yale and Army are two of these. Both unbeaten and untied, you can write your own ticket here.

Dartmouth is being favored over Harvard largely because of the gazelle-footed Marsters and a

tricky forward passing attack, and a strong Pennsylvania team is picked to beat the groggy Navy eleven which eked out its first victory in four starts at the expense of Duke last week.

Carnegie has a clear record of victories while Pitt met defeat at West Virginia's hands. The brilliant Tartan back, Harpster, may turn the battle to Tech as Gibby Welch, now a professional, turned it to Pitt a year ago.

New York university is favored over Colgate although the only blot on the upstart's record is an early season reverse at the hands of Vanderbilt suffered in the southern's own climate.

Colgate Not So Slow  
Colgate with Dumont, Dowler and Galloway has a team that will test such hitherto hardy victors as Captain Al Lassman in the line and Ken Strong in the backfield.

Fordham, victorious over Holy Cross, is favored over a Washington & Jefferson team which has not been performing up to its usual standard.

Syracuse will depend upon the same team that lost by a point to Nebraska to down Penn State's eleven and retaliate for the Nittany victory of last year at Syracuse. Holy Cross and Marquette revolve in different sectional orbits and there is little dope available.

If the Hornsby deal fall through Chicago may try to trade Big Bill Thompson and \$10,000,000 to Washington for Coolidge.

This \$200,000 may be important pennies in Chicago, but Boston has only one Hornsby and they come high.

### WILLAMETTE-C. P. S. GAME IS AT 2 P. M.

Lineups Today

Willamette	C. P. S.
Ferguson	Ferguson
Brewer	Brewer
Harworth	Harworth
Booth	Booth
Carnegie	Carnegie
Lappesburg	Lappesburg
Ranta	Ranta
Gilman	Gilman
LaPelle	LaPelle
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Coach "Cac" Hubbard and 25 players of the College of Puget Sound football squad arrived in Salem Friday afternoon. The first team has not suffered from injuries with the exception that Kepka, the regular fullback, has been out of the game from this cause for two weeks, Hubbard reported.

### Bayes Defeated By Allie Taylor

Phil Bayes of Salem lost a six round decision to Allie Taylor of Bend at the central Oregon city Friday night, according to word received here.

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