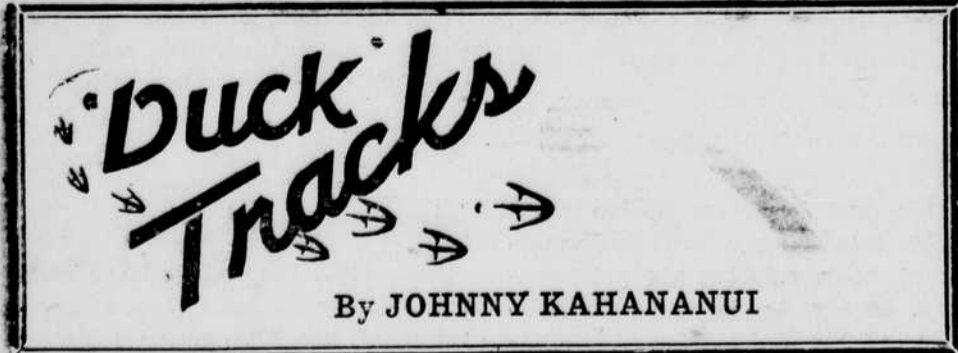


Ducks Await Bowl-Bound OSC



Oregon, 19, Washington, 16. Hostilities had ceased; the sun had dipped over the horizon, but its departure seemed to beckon the stealthy approach of a light fog, a clammy fog that towed along in its drab grey train a grotesque and maimed figure. It leered, and its haunting mockery struck an ominous discord with Webfoot shouts of triumph that slashed through the haze and reverberated throughout the huge University of Washington stadium. The wierd figure was ugly Mr. Injury.

He waddled down into the Oregon dressing room and gloated as he sniffed at Herschel Patton's hurt knee, jabbed at Ray Segale's bad shoulder, kicked Curt Mecham's injured knee, polluted Jimmy Newquist with influenza, pulled at Kenny Oliphant's bad leg, and surveyed telling effects of previous attacks on the Webfoot grid squad—Elliott Wilson and Bill Regner still out of harness, Jim Shephard hobbling along under the burden of a recurring leg injury.

Mr. Injury's ugly face contorted into a grim expression of pleasure, but Oregon Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver's countenance, except for an occasional beam of satisfaction at his gladiators for their glorious performance against Washington a few minutes before, remained immobile and seemed to be shielding a mind that pondered the prospects of the titanic struggle this Saturday with Oregon's State's brutally efficient Beaver machine, prospects that appeared to be splashed with gloom.

Oliver Not Moaning Type

Mr. Oliver never is one to blatantly groan and moan about injuries that plague his team. In fact, his policy embraces a constant desire to minimize any hurts that besiege the Webfoots. Time and again he has asked the Emerald to disregard sprains, fractures, and bruises that obtrude upon the Oregon squad, with the sage observation that "people don't go out to stadiums all over the country to watch flocks of injured football players run about."

Despite Tex's reticence, however, we couldn't help unearthing this hellish list of maimed Webfoots, this, with the Oregon State uprising three days hence. And the Beavers are bone-crushers from way back. We exuded waves of pity for Stanford's Indians as the Orangemen swarmed all over their Model T, smashed its usually supercharged motor, battered its frame, and piled the entire mess in a heap behind the Cardinals' goal posts. For that marvelous exhibition of wrecking, Beaver Coach Lon Stiner was tagged the football mentor of the week.

A few weeks later we journeyed out Corvallis way again with intentions of peering into the workings of Babe Horrell's UCLA outfit and nursing hopes of ascertaining how in the name of something or other the Bruins had functioned with such spectacular efficiency against Oregon. But alas, before the game was well underway, we realized with sinking hearts and flattened pocketbooks that we had laid down two huge green fishes and a couple of dime scales to see Oregon State rip the Bruins to pieces. We shivered all over and crawled back to Eugene.

Beavers Terrific

That Oregon State rose to the occasion in downing Stanford is obvious, and in doing that the Beavers served notice that they are near-invincible when the situation demands. This weekend's game with Oregon should be one of the greatest and most potent spurs for wielding among the Orangemen, for in the contest's outcome rest hopes of rolling a Beaver machine to Pasadena for the first time in history, all this in addition to the torrid degree of rivalry between both schools.

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Casualty Laden Webfoot Draws Underdog Role

By WALLY HUNTER

University of Oregon became a scalper's paradise this week as a promised sell-out crowd gnashed its teeth in anxiety while waiting for the clash between Oregon State's Beavers and Oregon's badly battered Webfoots.

It will be the regular traditional feud between two of the mammoths of the Northwest but a little spice is added to this already potent mixture because Oregon State's Rose Bowl chances hinge on the outcome of this game—and the boys that dish up the odds are laying the blue chips on the Beavers. Oregon looked powerful in jerking loose most of the short hairs from the back of University of Washington's Husky but in doing it was so badly bruised and battered that it is doubtful if several first string men will get past the bench Saturday.

Injury Hex Strikes

Mournful indeed is the tale of the physical condition of the Oregon athletes and as Coach Tex Oliver said earlier in the week, "it's no bear story." It doesn't have to be a bear story because the Webfoots are far from the pink of condition.

Center Ab Wilson, who remained on the sidelines in the Husky tilt, is still out and his replacement Hersch Patton now follows. Leg injuries took the measure of these two and Don O'Neil, third ranking pivot man, is slated to take over in the absence of his cohorts. Large Cliff Giffen, sophomore tackle, is being tried at the center position and will probably play behind O'Neil.

Segale Out

"Tommy" Ray Segale went with the boys up to his old stamping ground in Seattle and returned with a severe shoulder injury. His injury is not as bad as was first thought but he is still in the doubtful condition.

End Bill Regner is still on the ailing list but a rather capable sub, Russ Nowling, layed 60 minutes of terrific stuff last Saturday so too much trouble shouldn't ensue there.

In the Oregon backfield Curt Mecham still has leg injuries, Kenny Oliphant favors a bad shoulder, and Tommy Roblin sports a badly bruised leg—most severe casualty in the Duck ball carrying department is the absence of Jimmy Neewquist who is confined to the infirmary with a bad case of flu.

Hendricks Hall, Susies Land In Final Playoff

Susan Campbell and Hendricks coed volleyball teams moved into the finals today by sweeping over their opponents.

The Susies swept over the Highland house team by a convincing score. The play was very one-sided throughout. The Susies played a fast brand of ball.

Hendricks won a landslide over University house, 44 to 19. Playing a matchless game of ball, the dorm girls grabbed an early lead and built it up steadily till the final gun.

OUR MAN ROBLIN



Tommy Roblin, versatile Oregon back who sparked the Ducks to the last half win over the Huskies last Saturday. Roblin rambled some 36 yards for the Webfoot's first touchdown, passed to the second one and played a whale of a game for the entire contest.

Duck's Grid Win Helps Untangle Rose Bowl Mix

By HARRY GLICKMAN

Oregon's football team eliminated Washington from further contention in the Rose Bowl race and helped clarify the coast conference mess by defeating the Huskies 19 to 16 at Seattle Saturday.

The Rose Bowl bid hinges on the outcome of this Saturday's "civil war" tilt between Oregon and OSC. A Beaver victory would give them the Pasadena invitation.

OSC Rolls

Oregon State stepped outside the conference Saturday to batter the Montana Grizzlies into submission by a score of 27 to 0, and keep the Bowl light glowing.

In another non conference game, Santa Clara returned to

early season form and routed UCLA by a score of 31 to 13 in a free scoring tussle.

Washington State went on a touchdown parade in its game with usually strong Gonzaga, and piled up 59 points to whitewash the Bulldogs for the biggest point margin the Cougars have registered in years.

The surprise team in last Saturday's grid battles was Southern California, which lost to Notre Dame by the slim margin of 20 to 18.

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