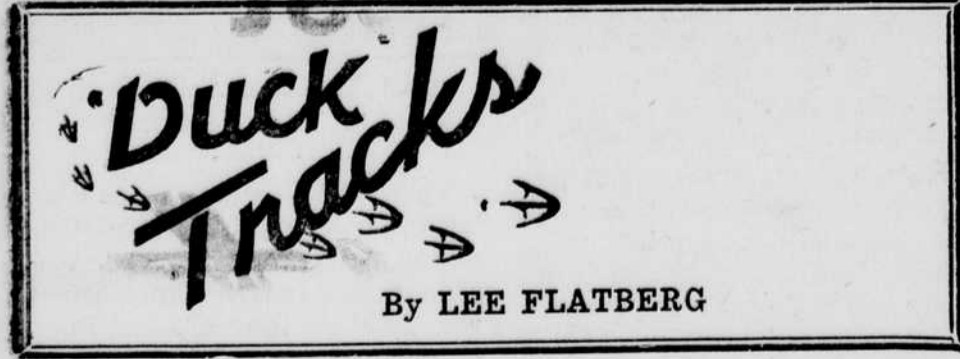


Beavers Plan Surprise Attack



A stream of excited students pouring into the east side of Hayward field. Lemon and green rooster lids and pom-poms adding a brilliant hue to the still, cool air (sez the chamber of commerce). Inside on the turf football players flexing anxious muscles and running through formations. Across to the west a sea of orange and black splashed in against the conservative colors of ordinary fans. Then the Star-Spangled Banner—the clear voice of a radio announcer saying, “The referee is laying the ball down on the 40-yard . . .”

It's a hastily drawn picture but it's a very small part of what you'll see tomorrow when Oregon meets Oregon State in a game that ranks this week with the annual Army-Navy classic, the Stanford-California feud, and the various other “naturals” the country over.

Who's Going to Win?

Who's going to win? It's a silly question because I don't know and I wouldn't even guess. Three weeks ago after seeing Oregon State wallop UCLA I would have said the Beavers by two touchdowns—two weeks ago I would have still taken OSC by one touchdown, but right now I'm keeping my mouth shut.

I can tell you what others, who are supposed to know, are saying though. The bookies who choose to make a living by telling us who's going to win, are suggesting you put your next week's allowance on the Beavers. If you want Oregon, six of your iron men will cover ten put on the Beavers.

But these bookies are overlooking one small item. It's Oregon and Oregon State who are playing and you can't pick odds on that game because anything can happen.

A Quick Glance

Granting that Tex is able to get most of his players out of the infirmary and off of crutches by game time, we'll try a summary of what you can expect in general strength of the two teams.

At the halfback posts things match up pretty even. It's Don Durdan and Bob Dethman pitted against Tommy Roblin and Curt Mecham. It adds up to two good runners in each backfield. Each team has a lefthander who can hurl 'em far and wide. They've both got good punters with Oregon taking a healthy nod in this department with Roblin and Mecham.

At the fullback Oregon State has a small advantage. Joe Day and Choe Shelton are hard-smashing runners. However, Bob Koch's sudden flash to form in the Washington game offsets somewhat the advantage, and if Newquist can shake his cold, things could be pretty even.

OSC in the Line

Even with the hefty 12 pounds per man advantage that Oregon packs in the line, the nod must go to the OSC front wall. In the last four games the opposition has failed to get past it to score. In fact, to date, only four touchdowns have been scored against the Beavers.

The column can't forget either how UCLA had a first down on the Beaver one-yard line and then ended up after four tries on the five.

Lon Stiner's use of signals on defense has been successful this year and has proved to be a bitter headache to the opposition. It's disheartening to any quarterback to look over the way the defense is set, call the play and then as he comes out of the shift to see the defense change.

So if you want to see the real battle on Hayward field tomorrow, keep your eyes peeled on the lines. The game's very likely to be decided there.

Spiking Some Rumors

And now to spike a malicious suggestion that is floating around, to wit, it would be nice if Oregon State won so that an Oregon team could go to the Rose Bowl. That's hokey my friend. This game is Oregon vs. Oregon State and Rose Bowl be damned.

And as for the suggestion that the Rose Bowl visions that are soaring on the OSC campus may tie up the Beavers—take some salt with that one too. True, it might weigh heavily on their minds, but the cousins from Corvallis have a particular style of football this year.

They haven't a wide selection of plays and the few aren't too spectacular. But they have got them down to that 'enth degree and when they start a play they have well in mind where it's going and how far it's going. They're well coached and the Rose Bowl dream won't make them forget all that coaching.

DOCTOR 'TEX' OLIVER



—Photo Courtesy Eugene Daily News
Tomorrow Gerald “Tex” Oliver packs his implements into Hayward stadium in hopes of being successful in his biggest operation of the year—that one on the body of a vicious Oregon State Beaver.

OSC in Pink For Annual 'Civil War'

By WALLY HUNTER

Oregon State's Beavers concluded their main scrimmage sessions Wednesday and the largest portion of the Orange squad will be in fit physical condition tomorrow when the Beaver and the Duck settle a little question within the narrow confines of Hayward field.

The Orange are in top shape for the annual fiesta and only Tackle George Bain is still on the ailing list. Blocker George Peters, the man over whom the OSC coaches have been losing the most sleep, is back in form again.

Razzle-Dazzle for OSC

Reports oozing forth from the Corvallis sector have it that the Bevs will spring a few new plays on the Webfoots come Saturday. They are labeled by State experts as extra special raz ma' daz plays. They were used by the Orange varsity against the Babes this week. This could be some of the old psychological angle being worked again—but the Beavers actually did have some hipper-dipper that they brought out in spring practice. It was undoubtedly consigned to the moth balls but in order to stir up a little extra trouble for the Ducks it is being dusted off for use again.

In spring drill they had a couple of very powerful end around plays, such as Washington State used, and several reverses. Various other razzle dazzle was evident in their plans then.

"Bear" Stories

As for the Oregon injuries, Coach Lon Stiner has labeled the Webfoots' report of injuries as “bear” stories. Stiner said that this is the same thing that always comes out of Eugene at this time of year, according to official Orange reports.

In the statistical department the Beavers hold a rather marked edge over the Webfoots. On defense the Webfoots have been able to hold their opponents to about twelve points per game, on the average. In the meantime OSC has had a well nigh impenetrable defense—their opponents average 3.25 points per game.

A fierce duel is expected to develop on the torn green of Hayward field when Don Durdan and Bob Dethman of Oregon State and Curt Mecham and Tommy Roblin of Oregon cut loose. The two Oregon schools can boast of two pairs of the finest halfbacks
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Hendricks Bites Susie For Coed 'V' Ball Title

By NANCY LEWIS

Hendricks hall “all-star” volleyball team scuttled Susan Campbell's hopes and steamed off with the 1941 coed intramural volleyball title yesterday on the Gerlinger court.

Playing non-rotation in the first half, the Susie girls couldn't pierce Hendricks' strong front wall to regain the brief advantage they managed to grasp at the game's outset.

Hendricks Takes Over

Near the middle of the first half it became evident how the tide of battle was rolling, for by then the Hendricks coeds had moved into a comfortable 6-point lead. At the end of the half Susan Campbell had nibbled one point of that lead, and the girls changed courts with the count, 11 to 6, in favor of Hendricks.

Brilliant strategy displayed by both teams produced long, well-coordinated rallies and resulted in the low half-time score.

Beverly Goetz's “let's go fellers!” put the “go” in the Hendricks coeds, and the smooth machine went speeding on to a 35-to-23 victory, despite a dogged Susie rally sparked by its star, Dorothy Gustafson, which deadlocked the game in the middle of the second half, 19 to 19. Susan Campbell, however, soon faltered under Hendricks' pressure.

Rotation playing in the second half saw both teams perform on near-equal terms.

Eula Frobese, Miss Goetz, and Pauline Johnson—the solid front wall—backed by Elizabeth Hecht, led Hendricks hall to victory.

Miss Gustafson and powerful Doris Nordstrom starred for the vanquished team.

The lineups are as follows:

	Susan
Hendricks, 35	Campbell, 23
Hecht	Whitton
Collins	Gibson
Frizzell	Smith
Riley	Nordstrom
Johnson	Orwick
Frobese	Gustafson
Goetz	Gunther
Butler	Short
Puziss	Hansen

Officials: Eastburn, Baum, Shipler, and Lawson.

A July wedding was that of Miss Margaret Dee Rugh, '36, to Murray Wiltse.

Miss Myra Belt, '36, of Salem, was married August 30 to Alex de Schweinitz of Portland.

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