

Orangemen Get Nod Over Ducks For Civil War Contest Saturday

Coach Gerald Oliver pushed the Oregon Webfoots through their second drill of the week last night in preparation for the Saturday grid shindig with Oregon State college that shapes up as the most rugged encounter of the season for the Ducks—and the Ducks have had their share of rough ones.

Coach Lon Stiner's Beavers, who have loomed stronger and tougher as the week-ends have gone by, are rated head and shoulders over Oregon's best. Labeled as a tough one in early season guessing, the Beavers started things off with a miserable showing against UCLA, but since that time have redeemed themselves in no uncertain manner.

OSC Dumped USC

The State lads have hobbled the powerful Southern California Trojan horse, and kicked most of the fur loose from California's Golden Bear, while the Oregon squad had difficult times with both of these teams. Oregon toppled California 14-13—OSC nailed them Saturday 28-7. Southern Cal scrambled the Webfoots 43 to 0. Lon Stiner's guys kicked the Trojan around in a 6 to 0 win.

The Ducks, after keeping their record clean of serious blots early in the year, have folded badly in the home stretch in losing three games in a row to Southern Cal, UCLA, and Washington. Any way the Webfoots look at the season finale it stacks up as a rough one.

Duck Injuries Improving

One bright spot in the Oregon picture finds the Duck injuries improving rapidly. According to Webfoot Trainer Tom Hughes, most of the squad will be in condition to see action in the Bevo-Duck vendetta.

Most seriously injured Webfoots are Ends Wayne Bartholemey and Hymie Harris who are plagued by leg injuries. Newest addition to the lame list is Guard Ted Meland, who is nursing a bad shoulder, and was not out for practice last night. Scheduled for his first action since a broken leg benched him is End Tony Crish who will end his college grid career Saturday.

The Emerald got its name because Joaquin Miller called Oregon the Emerald state.

Pipskin Review... Lou Busch

Center Lou Busch pulled no punches when he stated that he expects the Oregon Ducks to take the Oregon State Beavers to town in the 49th renewal of the Civil War series Saturday. He believes Oregon will play an entirely different game than the past three.

"The boys will be keyed up for OSC, and although the Beavers are good, the current idea of three lickings in a row is foremost in the team's mind and we intend to make the OSC eleven the goats in this grid clash," Lou said.

He wasn't here last year to see the Corvallis crowd take the Ducks twice, but he doesn't think that either of those losses will be repeated this season. Pictures and positions of Coach Lon Stiner's men were tacked up on the football bulletin board yesterday, and Lou oriented himself with the boys he will see on Bell field Saturday.

The Duck center has never faced the country cousins before as this is his first year with the Ducks. He has one year of college ball at Fresno State behind him and several years of prep ball at Alhambra high school in California.

Busch was discharged from the army air forces on April 3, of this year, just late enough not to be able to make Oregon's spring football practice. He enrolled here for the first time this fall and immediately turned out for the team. "I didn't like Southern California or UCLA, so decided on Oregon," Lou said.

In the air force he served as a physical training instructor for airmen. He spent two and a half years with the flyboys, serving with the Fourth air force.

Busch is a sophomore in business administration, and expects to graduate in 1949 and enter the sales field. He likes Oregon but isn't too impressed with the flash floods we have been experiencing.

Early Score Demoralizing

The Washington rout was mainly the cause of their quick touchdown in the first quarter, according to Lou. He said, "That quick score de-

moralized the boys, and we just couldn't get rolling effectively after that." It was pointed out that the same thing occurred in the Southern California debacle, but he maintained that an opening minute touchdown will demoralize a team even if they have been subjected to that experience.

Further talk on the Husky tiff revealed that Lou figures that the Ducks are just as good as the Washington team, but were again handicapped with the seasonal plague—unable to take advantage of the breaks.

The Rose Bowl controversy prompted him to mention that he hoped that Army would get the invitation. He rates UCLA as the number one team the Ducks have faced, but he has a hunch that US will continue its jinx over the Bruins in this Saturday's conference clash.

Burr Baldwin, UCLA end, Johnny Namau, USC halfback, and Gordy Berlin, Washington center, were named by Busch as the most outstanding players he has seen this year.

Lou expects the big game Saturday to be the Ducks' revival and hopes that more than the allotted 1500 students will be able to watch the encounter. He couldn't see why only 1500 tickets were available for Duck fans and pointed out that football was for the students, and that they should be taken care of first when considering seating arrangements.

Cadets Want Bowl Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(AP)—If the choice was left to the team, Army's Black Knights would play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

In an unofficial poll taken today by Stan Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, all 25 football players queried said they would like to play in the Pasadena classic.

Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, coach of Army's unbeaten eleven, declined comment.



THE BURLY DUKE . . .

Playing his last game for Oregon Saturday will be the great blocknig back, Duke Iversen. Win or lose, Iversen can be depended upon to give a creditable performance and knock his share of the opponents into the nickel seats.

Bruin-Trojan Game Gets Top Billing November 23

By LARRY LAU

Two weeks ago it was the Army-Notre Dame game; hundreds of thousands of people all over the country leaned tensely over their radios to listen to the play-by-play description of the game touted as "the" game of the year. This weekend promises a show of equal merit, and of no less importance. The battle of the Pacific Coast conference giants, UCLA and USC, the outcome of which will determine the Coast's Rose Bowl entry is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Saturday, November 23, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. With either Army or the Big Nine winner slated for the "Big" bowl, the importance of this contest cannot be overrated.

Further to the north, two teams, both of which are out of the running, will renew their traditional gridiron warfare. At Bell field in Corvallis, Oregon and Oregon State will meet for the forty-third time. Oregon State, winner of nine of the last ten tilts, is heavily favored to keep right on winning. The Webfoot team, which was touted for the Rose Bowl earlier in the season, is still a highly competent grid machine with a potential as yet not realized. In a game such as this, where sentiment and tradition serve as equalizers, anything can, and usually does, happen.

Stanford vs. Cal.

In Berkeley stadium, another traditional "big" game will get under way early Saturday afternoon when the Stanford Indians lock horns with the Golden Bears from

Army Graduate Manager Denies Bowl Bid Rumor

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19—(AP)—Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, said today that Army "as yet had not received any invitation to play in a bowl game. Jones made the statement following reports Army would be named to play in the Rose Bowl.

Sports Editor Danforth of the Atlanta Journal earlier today had said that Army will play as the eastern team in the Pasadena New Year's Day festival.

Danforth's story said "This was a tip from a press source as representatives of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Nine went into a session into Berkeley."

California. Both teams have been much beaten, but have thrown a scare into a great majority of their opponents. Earlier in the season, the high-rolling Bruins of UCLA were hard pressed to squeeze by with a 13-6 victory over California. Two weeks ago in Corvallis, a highly favored Oregon State eleven was held to a 0-0 tie by the rampaging Indians. The game Saturday, is similar to the previously mentioned tilts in that it assumes the civil-war-grudge battle aspect; the kind of contest where coaches and players alike shoot the works.

In Seattle, the hard-working Huskies, handy winners of their last two games, get a breather when they entertain the Grizzlies from Montana. Montana, aside from beating an even less potent Idaho eleven, hasn't won a game all year. The Huskies slapped Stanford down two weeks ago, 21-15, and spanked the invading Webfoots last week, 16-0.

He plays football *sitting down*

Football teams have **TWELVE** men now! The twelfth man is a new press-box quarterback who calls the plays by telephone from high in the stands. An interesting article in today's issue of The Saturday Evening Post tells about Luke Johnsons—his telephone signals have resulted in plenty of touchdowns for the Chicago Bears. Don't fail to read

PRESS-BOX QUARTERBACK
by William Cullen Fay

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