

Ducks Eyeing Aggie Paydirt

Final Game Has Webfoots On Short End of 3-1 Odds

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early but paled as the season grew into maturity. Today the Ducks will ride on the short end of 3 to 1 odds and are doped to get the seamy side of the score by at least 13 points.

Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver, who coaches his last Oregon team today, led the Ducks through the first half of their schedule with only fallen opponents to mark the path the Webfoots trod. Taking their lumps dished out the Webfoot way were College of Pacific 7-6, California 14-13, Montana 34-0 and Idaho 26-13. First indication of things to come was a 0-0 tie with Washington State college in a muddy Homecoming fracas.

The Duck got his first taste of the bitter pill of defeat when Coach Jeff Cravath loosed his Trojan hordes and the Olivermen absorbed a resounded 43-0 pummeling.

Next in line came Bert La Brucherie and the league-leading UCLA Bruins. Playing their best ball of the season, and looking for the first time as pre-season dope said they would, the Webfoots held the Bruins to a 14-0 score, and came within an ace of trekking off with the honors.

Lose to Huskies

Following the Uclan battle the Webfoots headed north to Seattle where an alert band of Washington Huskies dumped the inept Ducks 16 to 0.

Over in Aggieville Coach Lon Stiner has groomed a surprising Oregon State team that has a firm grip on third place in Pacific Coast conference standings. Starting the season like a gang of high school athletes, the Beavers traveled to Los Angeles hopeful—and returned bearing bruises collected in a 50-7 thumping handed out by UCLA.

The Beavers since that time have plugged along the comeback road in championship style—taking time on the way to punish Southern Cal 6-0, slip past Washington State 13-12, lambast Idaho 34-0, and powerhouse over California 28-7. Only a strong Stanford team was able to hold the Beavers down 0-0.

Expected to lead the Webfoots offensively in the tradition rich battle will be 1945 All-American mention Halfback Jake Leicht. The fastest man ever to don an Oregon football uniform, Leicht is loaded with talent. A break-away back deluxe, the diminutive speed merchant shines as a passer, passer-receiver, and kicker. It was Lightnin' Jake's timely drop-kick that gave the Ducks their one point winning margin over COP in the season opener.

Iversen's Last Call

At Quarterback Coach Oliver will be able to start Duke Iversen, who is one of the classiest blocking backs on the Coast. Big Duke, a

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Ten Battle Beavers for Last Time

Six Complete Third Grid Season Today

Today's annual battle with the Oregon State Beavers will be the last for many Webfoots. Some have completed their varsity eligibility. Others will graduate because of credits accumulated during military service.

Among those who have completed their three years of varsity eligibility are Duke Iversen and Don Shaffer, quarterbacks; Bob Reynolds, halfback; Tony Crish, end; and Chuck Elliott and Cliff Giffin, tackles.

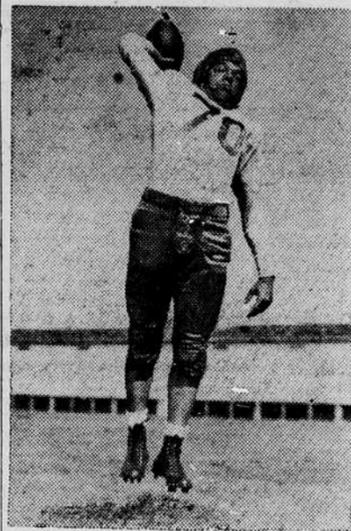
Big Duke Iversen was on hand in 1940 to dump the Beavers 20-0 and was around again the next year. Shaffer is a transfer having played previously at Fresno State and Long Beach J. C.

Reynolds saw action against the Orangemen in 1942 and twice in 1945. Crish, Elliott and Giffin battled the Corvallis team in 1941 and 1942.

Included among those who still have varsity eligibility but who are expected to graduate are End Hymie Harris, Fullback Bob Koch, and Jim Newquist, and Jake Leicht, halfbacks.

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BOB REYNOLDS, halfback, (above) and Duke Iversen, quarterback (below) are playing the last game of their college careers when they meet the Orangemen at Bell Field today.

Pre-War Days Saw Rooters In Action Too

Post-war football days aren't like the pre-war ones when it comes to "Civil War" spirit—spirit that showed itself in the form of battles, invasions, and riots after the big game.

The Oregon vets, and their younger coeds, aren't likely to storm Corvallis in any exhibition reminiscent of years gone by. Somewhere the students have left the urge for blood behind them, and the administration sighs in relief. They only hope they won't have to batten down hatches and prepare for a crash dive if the Ducks upset the dope bucket today.

"What so," cries a green frosh, "what dya mean by riots, battle and invasions?"

Old Men Know

The old men around the school can tell any bewildered lower term of the "good ole days" when minor maneuvers and encirclements were planned to outsmart the Beaver rooters.

Several fanatic Ducks fought practically the entire Beaver rooting section after Oregon's upset of the Beavers 20-0 in 1940. These eager fans, and some of them are on the campus today, dashed onto Bell Field just as the game sounded finish to Oregon's great triumph, and started battling away at the goal post. Before fellow Webfoot rooters could come to their aid, surging Beavers surrounded the small band, and proceeded to try and pummel them.

It was the radio's heyday. One Duck was tossed to the relative safety of the goalpost crossbars by his buddies. He tromped on hands that tried to knock him off, but finally was left to the winds as his clothes were pulled off piece by piece. Broken noses, battered faces and smashed fists kept the infirmary busy the next day—ah... Oregon spirit!

Then there was the Beaver invasion of the mid '30's. The Ducks had lost 14-0 and the Orangemen decided to invade the campus.

Shrewd maneuvering by Ducks penned the Beavers in like cattle and off went the invaders to an icy dip in the Millrace, painting parties 'sans brushes' of the "O" and other menial tasks relegated to Beavers.

Maybe the "rip em apart" days are gone forever—if not—where's the nearest manhole?

seen in these parts all year. This will be the last time UO students will have a chance to witness a bangup tackle session on an Oregon field.

It will be speed and deception versus power, as the Phi Psi eleven stacks up nearly 30 pounds per man heavier than the Chi Psi squad. The Chi Psi squad is one of the two finalists in the intramural touch football program.

The game Sunday, however, is not touch football, and whether the offensive formations that have swept them to the finals in intramural play will serve them as well in a rough and tumble game where the boys play for keeps, is a matter of conjecture.

Finale Today for Oliver as Webfoot Coach

Head Coach Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver will direct from the Oregon bench for the last time in today's game at Corvallis. Nationally recognized as a mentor of considerable merit, Oliver came to Oregon in 1938 and this year ties a record, becoming the fourth coach in the University's history to direct a Webfoot team for six years.

Oliver came to Oregon from the University of Arizona where his teams had posted 32 wins as against 11 defeats during a five year period. Tex was the only pre-war head football coach in the conference who served with the armed forces. His was the gigantic task of setting up a physical training program for 70,000 enlisted men and officers in the Atlantic Fleet Air Force.

At St. Mary's Pre-Flight

In 1942, Oliver coached the St. Mary's Pre-Flight juggernaut. While in Honolulu in 1944, Tex set up an eight-team football league and at the end of the season coached the Navy All-Stars to a 14-0 win over the Army in the Poi Bowl. Oliver attended both West Point and Stanford before winning a Phi Beta Kappa key and a BA degree at USC.

Oliver's record at Oregon has been good. His Webfoot teams have beaten California four times in five games, Idaho three times in as many games, Montana in the two games they've played, USC once in five times, with one tie, UCLA twice in six games, and Washington twice in seven games.

Beavers Have Edge

Oregon State has the best record against Oliver, the Beavers having won five out of the six contests. When the civil war is resumed at 2 p. m. this afternoon, the Web-



Tex Oliver

foots will trot out onto the field three touchdown underdogs. It will be the last game for many of Oregon's outstanding players as well as Tex Oliver. The spirit that will pervade the Oregon bench

should be great enough to give the Orangemen a real surprise.

Whatever the outcome, Oregon is playing its last game for Coach Oliver. So long, and good luck, Tex!

Army to Disband After Navy Game

WEST POINT, Nov 22—(AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the U. S. military academy, said today that the Army football season would end and the team disband after the Navy game in Philadelphia on November 30.

The statement definitely ends the possibility that Army will play any post season game, anywhere, either in the Sugar Bowl, to which it was invited, or in Los Angeles, where the city council wanted the Cadets and Notre Dame to play off their scoreless tie of two weeks ago, in a charity game.

"Following a discussion of post season competition with the athletic council and the football squad," General Taylor's announcement said, "The superintendent announced today that the Army football season will end and the squad disband following the Navy game on November 30 in Philadelphia.

"At the same time, the Military academy authorities wish to express their gratitude for the post-season invitations which have come from various parts of the country, and the nation-wide interest shown in the 1946 football team."

Greek Tilt Sunday

Two fighting elevens will slosh through knee-deep mud on the varsity practice field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the first Phi Psi-Chi Psi game since 1942. Using regular equipment borrowed from the PE department, the game is expected to be as hard fought a contest as has been