

Ducks, Cougars Clash

Oregon Looks For Revenge

A determined Oregon football team will meet the Washington State Cougars this afternoon on Hayward field in the Ducks' annual Homecoming skirmish.

The Ducks are determined to atone for the 41-0 drubbing they took at the hands of UCLA last weekend, and the Cougars happen to be the first team they run into. Oregon is in better physical condition than they have been all season.

Ducks Drill

Coach Len Casanova, worried after the Ducks repeatedly missed their signal counts in practice during the week, held a dummy offensive drill Wednesday, but spent much of the time during the week working on defense.

The Cougars boast a double threat in Fullback Duke Washington, the second leading rusher on the Coast, and Quarterback Bob Iverson, who has thrown six touchdown passes this year. Both men have been injured, but Washington has totally recovered and Iverson is expected to play after sitting out practice most of the week.

WSC Has Stars

Dennis Rath, a junior halfback, is another ground-gaining threat for the Cougars, and End Russ Quackenbush is one of the leading pass-catchers on the coast with 18 receptions for 234 yards.

At Pullman, the Cougars have spent most of the time concentrating on stopping Oregon's All-America candidate, Quarterback George Shaw, and eliminating the mistakes they made in losing to Michigan State 54-6 last week.

Shaw, who was held to 29 yards by the UCLA defense last week, still is the nation's total offense leader by a slim margin over Paul Larson of California, and the Cougars expect him to go all out to retain that lead this weekend.

Washington State has been hit



KEITH TUCKER
Oregon Tackle



WALT GAFFNEY
Oregon Halfback

hard by injuries during the week. In addition to Iverson, Frank Sarno, a regular halfback, has a knee injury which will keep him out of most of the game. Bob

Miller, a soph halfback, is out of action for the rest of the season.

Both the Oregon and Washington State starting lines are expected to be intact, although two

Good Play Lack Alters Scouting

By Chuck Mitchelmore
Emerald Sports Writer

"If there were any good plays left, Sears and Roebuck would be selling them." That's how Freshman Football Coach Bill Hammer expresses one of the major changes in grid scouting over the past quarter century. Tabulating opponents' strong and weak points has grown streamlined along with the "passing ball" and the uniform wardrobe.

As Hammer said, the accent is no longer on stealing the other teams' "secret" plays, for such things are practically non-existent today. Some schools even publish printed diagrams of their formations for general distribution.

Without having to dodge burly assistant coaches and guards, today's master Peeping Tom can relax in the special part of the press box provided for him as he checks individual and team characteristics. The visiting scout is given resumes of the game action each quarter and can enjoy a buffet lunch during halftime.

All Colleges Indulge

Practically all colleges use at least one or two scouts, and the practice is wide spread in most high schools and even some junior highs.

All of Oregon's assistant coaches spy on other schools, according to Hammer. Each coach follows one team through the three looks allowed the

Ducks by conference rules, and compiles "dope" sheets on it. The scout then stays with the Web-foot gridders when they meet "his" team to put his knowledge to further use.

What does an Oregon scout look for in the other team? "I can usually get what I need by watching five things," said Hammer. "Those are the rushing offensive and defense, the passing offensive and defense and the kicking game."

As for individual plays, you usually know what the other team is going to do if you've been in the same conference for several years."

Individuals Watched

Within these five generalities come other things that a scout searches out. Strong points and weaknesses of individual players, aggressiveness and repetitions in play calling come under this classification.

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WSC starters have been out with injuries most of the week.

About 15,000 fans are expected to watch the Homecoming contest, which starts at 1:30 p.m. The game will be the last at home for the Ducks, who close their

season against Oregon State at Corvallis next week.

An added attraction at today's game will be the presence of the 100-Piece Washington State marching band.

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