

# Huskies, Oregon Vie in Portland

Two rather surprising football teams will come to grips Saturday night in Portland's Multnomah stadium, when the newly-powerful Washington Huskies meet a speedy, ever-improving Oregon Webfoot team in a Pacific Coast conference game scheduled for 8 p.m.

Traditionally passing teams,



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both the Ducks and Huskies have been sticking closely to the ground thus far in the 1955 season. The Seattle boys, in particular, showed great ground potential with a 30-0 victory over Minnesota. And the Ducks' Jim Shanley is the

## Letterman Injured In Husky Workout

SEATTLE (AP)—Injury-conscious Washington gridders went through a light dummy drill Thursday as they tapered off for Saturday night's fracas with Oregon at Portland under the lights.

The drill produced one injury which cost the Huskies the services of Frank Nelson, letterman guard, who pulled a back muscle.

A traveling squad of 37 was named for the Oregon tilt. The only man dropped from last week's group which went to Minnesota was Nat Davis, tackle, who sprained an ankle against the Gophers. He will be replaced by Dick Day, a sophomore tackle.

The Huskies will hold another drill Friday night to test their reflexes under the arcs.

## Series Sidelights

BROOKLYN (AP)—Figuring the series:

If you've got any buttons wagered in an inning pool, the fourth inning looks like a shoo-in. Not only have more runs (6) already been scored in this frame in the '55 classic, but in World Series history the fourth inning has been the biggest run-producer with 269.

Bob Turley, whose major league background indicates he pitches well late in the season, finished the regular campaign with four straight victories. The Yankee fireballer last lost to the White Sox 3-2 on Aug. 28.

For the "He Shoulda Started Someone Else" department: Brooklyn relief pitchers Don Besant, Clem Labine and Karl Spooner have given up only two hits in 6 2/3 innings while hurling shutout ball, walking two and striking out six.

leading rusher in the PCC with a 13.5 ball-carrying average.

The graduation of George Shaw and the switch to Minnesota by UW quarterback Bob Cox left each coach, Len Casanova of the Ducks and Johnny Cherberg of Washington, with a big gap to fill. Casanova, of course, has converted junior letterman Tom Crabtree into a signal-caller, while Cherberg has thrown former end Steve Roake into the breach along with '53 regular Sandy Lederman.

Washington boasts the better record, having stumbled past Idaho 14-7 in a narrow escape before administering a sound beating to the Big Ten Gophers. Oregon opened with its tight 14-13 win over Utah, and following up with a 42-15 loss to USC, though playing on even terms with the Trojans for a good portion of the game.

The Ducks have one of their fastest teams ever, with the two halfbacks, Dick James and Shanley, being 1-7 in PCC rushing statistics. Shanley has netted 216 yards in just 16 carries, while James has 100 yards in 24 tries.

Jim Jones, the Huskies' sophomore halfback flash, is third in rushing with 133 yards in 25 tries. Fullback Bob McNamee of Washington is sixth with 106 yards in 24 attempts and halfback Credell Green, another sophomore, has 95 yards in 14 thrusts.

With this good ground game, the Huskies will be working on a streak of six straight wins in Multnomah stadium. The last Oregon triumph came last year in Seattle when George Shaw and James led the Ducks to a 26-7 win. Before that, the last Duck win was in 1948 by a 13-7 count.

After their first game with Idaho when the Huskies fumbled 14 times, they were relegated to the underdog role against Minnesota. But everything seemed to click at Minneapolis, with scouts calling

## Washington End 'Lineman'

SEATTLE (AP)—An abashed but happily surprised Jim Houston acted as if he had been hit with the whole Oregon line Thursday when he was informed the Associated Press had named him "Lineman of the Week."

"I—I'm sort of taken aback," the 185-pound senior end on the University of Washington football squad stammered. "Naturally it makes me feel very good and I sure don't think it would have been possible without the help of all the rest of the team and a lot of good breaks."

### Two TD Breaks

The "breaks" he referred to were merely the scoring of two touchdowns and the breaking up of humbled Minnesota's initial scoring threat.

The Gophers were on the Washington 6-yard line early in the first quarter and Don Swanson was back to pass. Houston broke

Washington "their best blocking and tackling team." End Jim Houston stood out in the win, getting two touchdowns, intercepting a pass, and playing an alert defensive game.

Standouts in the Husky line, a very heavy one, include 185-pounders Houston and Corky Lewis (from Hood River, Ore.); 230-pounders George Strugar and Fred Robinson at tackles, with 245-lb. Dick Day in reserve; 215-pounders Earl Monlux and Whitey Core at guards and 210-pounders Dell Jensen and Bert



**JIM HOUSTON**  
. . . and his best

Watson at the center spots. It averages 207 pounds.

A ground battle should highlight the game, with the Husky line being trying to halt the swift pony backs of the Ducks. If Lederman sees action for Washington, the air may be filled with passes. On the basis of the two games thus far, the Huskies should come out on top, but Oregon definitely has the stuff to give it the win.

through, blocked the attempted toss, grabbed the ball in the air and scampered 54 yards.

The play set up Washington's first score—a 27-yard field goal by Dean Derby—and apparently broke the Gopher spirit as the underdog Huskies went on to win 30-0.

### Smothers Pitchout

Houston soon caught a 4-yard pass for his own TD and scored another later in the game when he fell on an erratic Minnesota pitchout in the end zone.

"The credit," he insisted, "is due the line. That's where the work was done. Those boys stopped Minnesota cold and forced the ball out where Corky Lewis, the other end, and I, could get our hands on it."

"But I sure do thank you," he told an Associated Press staff member. "It's the biggest football honor I ever had."

# Duck Tracks

By Chuck Mitchelmore  
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They talk about upsets—the pros got upset, the college powerhouses got upset, the coaches got upset and the experts got upset. It happens every year, but it just doesn't happen this early in the year.

That's what we thought, too, and as a result the select six Emerald experts were also upset—badly. It just wasn't a very good week to predict football scores—especially not to start predicting football scores. As a result our first week's prognostication percentage (and our accumulative percentage) is a sparkling .381.

## Ten Picks This Week

So this week we added enough games to bring the total picks to an even ten and make the averages easier to figure, even if we do miss more predictions.

We've added a mystery game this week, an innovation of "Fearless Folly" Claussen, and it will probably be a mystery what the final Otterbein-Oberlin score will be.

In addition, to take more attention away from the actual results of the guessing, we've included predictions on two of Oregon's inter-sectional opponents and also thrown in the World Series, although this turned out to be just an expression of the writers' partiality.

## No Guests, Thank You

Some people have wondered why we have no guest predictions this season, as has been done before. Profiting from past experience, we note that the guests did complete a percentage about twice as high as the so-called experts.

As far as the standard picks, with the exception of the pickers agreed on most of the tilts, with the exception of the optimistic "Swami" Wilson in the Portland fracas. Otherwise the Idaho-Arizona game produced the only division in the predictions.

Most unanimous pick was the UCLA-Washington State choice, where the hapless Cougars, victims of a high-scoring USC eleven the first week and upset-minded Kansas the second, catch Red Sanders' crew on the rebound following that surprising Maryland victory last Saturday.

## Today's Choices

So from Otterbein to Brooklyn, here are the Emerald's picks for the first weekend in October:

	Johnson	Wilson	Rice	Claussen	Robinson	Mitchelmore
Wash. vs. Oreg.	Wash. 13	Oreg. 6	Wash. 15	Wash. 7	Wash. 1	Wash. 3
Ohio State vs. Stan.	OSU 21	OSU 13	OSU 14	OSU 14	OSU 14	OSU 2
Arizona vs. Idaho	Ariz. 10	Ariz. 21	Ariz. 6	Idaho 7	Idaho 7	Idaho 1
USC vs. Texas	USC 13	USC 14	USC 14	USC 21	USC 20	USC 18
UCLA vs. WSC	UCLA 34	UCLA 27	UCLA 21	UCLA 27	UCLA 13	UCLA 28
Cal. vs. Penn.	Cal. 8	Cal. 6	Cal. 13	Cal. 13	Cal. 14	Cal. 7
Colorado vs. Kans.	Colo. 20	Colo. 7	Colo. 20	Colo. 20	Colo. 10	Colo. 14
Missouri vs. Utah	Mo. 20	Mo. 14	Mo. 7	Mo. 13	Mo. 7	Mo. 6
Oberlin vs. Otterbein	Ober. 9	Otter. 7	Ober. 13	Ober. 6	Ober. 7	Ober. 14
New York vs. Brooklyn	Yanks 6	Bums 7	Yanks 6	Bums 6	Yanks 6	Bums 7

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