

Huskies threaten Webfoot victory streak

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Watch out Oregon!

Those heavy, huge, and hulking Huskies from the University of Washington are coming up next Saturday in THE big game of the 1959 season, to be played in Multnomah Stadium.

Although they lost to Southern California last weekend, coach Jim Owens' squad poses the most formidable opponent the Ducks have to face all season.

An all-junior lineup that combines speed, toughness, and an ability to stop the opposing team's offense makes up the Washington squad, and has carried the Huskies to four victories and only one loss—which came at the hands of one of the country's five top-rated teams.

The Huskies and Ducks have played two common foes this year, and the results give an indication of what Len Casanova's players are up against.

Both teams defeated Stanford, the Ducks by a 28-27 margin and Washington by a 10-0 score. Washington would seem to show more on the defense but less on the offense than Oregon if this game is used as a basis for comparison.

However, a look at the comparative results of games with Utah gives a much different picture.

Both squads held the Redskins to six points, but while the Ducks chalked up 21 points, Washington scored 51—a difference of five touchdowns.

Washington has used a dangerous running attack to gain most of its yardage, and has gone to the air only occasionally, scoring several times via the pass route when the ground attack has slowed up.

The Huskies have a very capable signal-caller in junior Bob Schloredt who graduated from Gresham high school in 1957, and forsook the Oregon campus for Seattle.

Schloredt took over for the injured Bob Hivner early in the season, and has done such an excellent job that it is doubtful if Hivner could get back into the starting lineup if he wanted to.

The Oregon-raised quarterback scored both touchdowns against USC, and guided his team to the 17 in a last-period threat that stalled when sophomore Jim Everett threw into the hands of a Trojan defender.

Top threat in the Washington backfield is George Fleming, a speedy 180-pounder who has kicked several field goals and leads the Huskies in point-making.

Ray Jackson and Don McKeta round out the starters behind the line.

Up front, the Huskies boast a sizeable group that will probably outweigh the Duck line.

Ends Stan Chapple and Pat Claridge weigh 219 and 192, respectively, while tackles Kurt Gagner and Bill Kinnune scale 205 and 215. Barry Bullard, an ex-Marshfield star, spells Gagner with his 225 pounds in the second-team line.

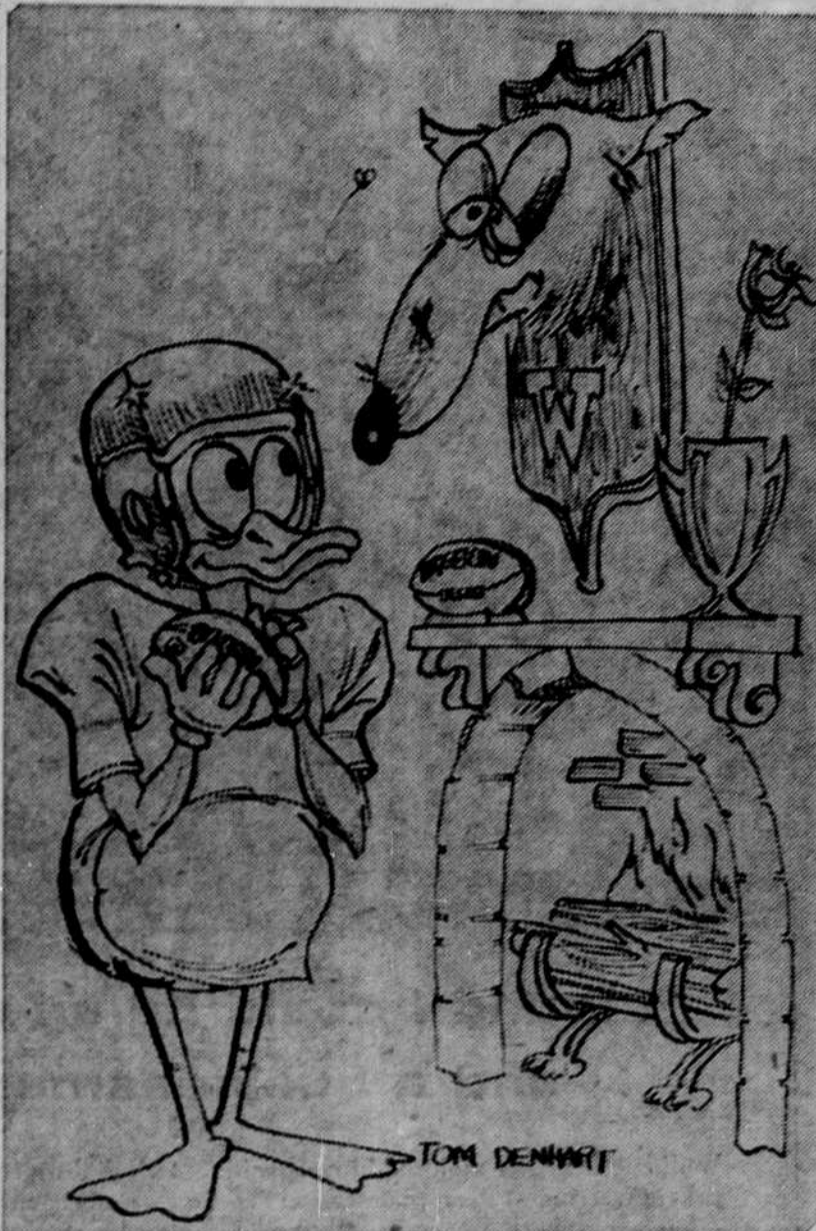
Guards Chuck Allen and Jack Walters are 205 and 185, and center Roy McKasson also scales 185.

The backfield is fairly heavy, with no starter under 180.

Of course, Washington substitutes in platoons, and their depth is another factor the Ducks will have to reckon with.

The Husky second-stringers have shared playing time equally with the starters.

Oregon will have at least one advantage over Washington, though—speed.



LET'S HOPE SO! Oregon's Webfoots take on the rugged Washington Huskies Saturday in Portland, and Ducks can boom themselves into national prominence with victory. Washington, however, has won nine of last ten games since 1949.

(Emerald cartoon by Tom Denhart)

The Huskies are big, but are not noted for their fleetness afoot, at least in the line.

Oregon had great success with wide plays against Air Force, and if they can get outside the Washington ends, the Huskies may be the ones who will have

trouble. The Webfoot offensive show against Air Force was quite a sight to see, and it'll take quite an effort by Washington to slow them up — the Ducks seem to be getting more potent as time goes by.

Past scores would indicate that Oregon will have more than a fair share of difficulty in tripping the Seattle squad, as the UO's only win in the last 10 years was a 26-7 decision in 1954.

Perhaps the best-remembered game in recent times was the 1957 contest in which Oregon's bowl-bound team was upset 13-6 by a fired-up group of Huskies that took advantage of numerous Duck mistakes to score an unexpected win.

Last year in Seattle, Husky

halfback Luther (Hit and Run) Carr took a screen pass 37 yards away from the goal line and threaded his way through the entire Duck team to score the game's only TD as Washington won 6-0.

Oregon passed a lot in that one, throwing 40 times and completing only 15.

Let's hope the Duck passing attack will be a bit more effective this year.

If Oregon's running attempts are stopped, it'll have to be.

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