

Ducks, Arizona vie Saturday night

Oregon's game Ducks, hoping to put the stopper on their longest losing streak since 1958, travel to Portland Saturday night to test the University of Arizona Wildcats in Multnomah Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Arizona is undefeated in its last eight ball games, with a tie in its second game of the season against nationally-ranked Nebraska the only blemish to the string. The Wildcats have a 2-0-1 record this year.

The visitors will run from a spread, pro-type offense very similar to the one used by the Ducks. This formation is well-suited to the abilities of Coach Jim LaRue's corps of speedy backs, as exemplified by their position as second in the nation in total offense.

It's hard to point out any "men-to-watch" in the Arizona lineup, since they all could bear watching. "Jack-rabbit" Joe Hernandez, the right halfback had

most of the preseason raves, but thus far he has fallen behind the torrid rushing pace of Bobby Lee Thompson, his running mate at left half. Thompson has carried the ball 37 times for a booming 8.5 yards per carry.

Anchorman in a light but hard-charging Wildcat line is 194 pound senior center, Bob Garis. Giving Garis lots of help with his offensive chores will be little Howard Breinig, whom coach LaRue credits as having "the makings of one of the best blockers in the country."

Coach Len Casanova is still uncertain as to who among his injury-riddled gridders will start the Saturday test. Right now the most likely guess for the backfield spots would be Doug Post at quarterback, Mike Gaechter and Lu Bain at the halves, and Jim Josephson at fullback.

Ben Brown, who started last week's Minnesota contest, might possibly replace Bain at the kick-

off, depending upon the progress of his knee injury.

The Ducks, currently ranked first in the nation in pass defense, may get their first real test along these lines this weekend, depending upon the success of the Arizona running attack. Like Oregon's first three opponents of the season, the Wildcats like to stay on the ground. But if their running game is stalled, they will be quick to call on the capable arm of quarterback Eddie Wilson to pitch them past the Ducks. Wilson's passing record is slightly under .500 for the season.

The Ducks and the Wildcats have fought it out on the gridiron only three times in the history of the two schools. In 1937 Arizona grabbed a 20-7 win, but Oregon came out on top in both 1951 and 1955, to hold a 2-1 edge in the series.



RON SNIDOW, an excellent defensive player for the Ducks at the tackle position, will be in action Saturday night when Oregon meets the Arizona Wildcats who are ranked high in total offense thus far in the season.

Probable lineups Arizona Oregon

No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	No.
87	Larry Williams	207	LE	198	Kent Petersen	83
71	Vern Alexander	200	LT	214	Ron Snidow	75
67	Howie Breinig	184	LG	190	Al Weigel	62
50	Bob Garis	194	C	199	Rich Dixon	53
61	John Smull	202	RG	211	Mickey Ording	67
73	Dennis Underwood	218	RT	252	Steve Barnett	77
88	John Renner	190	RE	197	Greg Willener	87
12	Eddie Wilson	184	QB	193	Doug Post	10
24	Bobby Thompson	174	LH	183	Lu Bain	21
35	Joe Hernandez	175	RH	176	Mike Gaechter	34
44	Ted Christy	190	FB	195	Jim Josephson	41

Axe may strike Houston coach

Lou Rymkus is reported on the spot as head coach of the Houston Oilers.

The Oilers are the defending American Football League champions but this season they've scored only one victory and have dropped their last three in a row.

A Houston report says unless the team beats the Boston Patriots at Boston Friday night Rymkus may become the third American League coach to be fired this season.

Smith addresses P.E. group

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, Tuesday launched its 1961 noon-hour discussion series on international physical education.

Peter Smith, graduate of New Zealand's Otago University, addressed the group on physical education in his country. Smith is currently taking graduate research at the University of Oregon.

Smith told the forty-member audience of the historical development of physical education in New Zealand and drew comparisons between his country and the United States in elementary, secondary, and collegiate levels of education.

Interesting New Zealand features include provision of swimming pools in the schools to overcome the high fatality rate in drownings, the organization of athletics at the high school level, and a system of itinerant specialist teachers used to assist general teachers in the field.

The next discussion in the series will take place at noon Tuesday, Oct. 17; speaker will be A. W. Willee, University of Melbourne, Australia. All interested members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

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