

Hoosiers On Three-Game Win Streak

Ducks Must Halt Nowatzke Rushing

By RAY MAST Emerald Sports Editor

Against Big 10 competition, there's been nothing lucky about the number seven for the Oregon Ducks.

The Ducks have gone up against the ground-hugging teams from the Midwest seven times and have picked up nary a win.

But, there's one good thing

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about this week's opponent. The Ducks have never faced a team from Indiana. That might prove to be one of the good things in the pre-game outlook, though.

The Hoosiers only last week held off a second-half Oregon State passing attack to dump the Beavers, 20-15, in Bloomington. It was Indiana's third straight win after losing their first four games to Big 10 opponents.

Big 10 Rush Leader

Against OSU the Hoosiers turned loose a guy by the name of Tom Nowatzke. By the time OSU figured out that Nowatzke was for real, the Big 10 rushing leader had netted 134 yards on 27 carries, scored a TD, and kicked two field goals.

by another dilly in the backfield—Don Dilly. Dilly carried 10 times for 62 yards against the Beavers, and has filled in amply for the injured Marv Woodson.

Speaking of Woodson, this just may be another bright spot for Oregon. Woodson, brother to the San Francisco 49er's Abe, injured his knee on the first play of Indiana's third game of the season and has seen no action since.

The Hoosiers' other assets are a tough rushing defense and a

quarterback by the name of Richie Badar. Although Badar threw only four times against OSU—completing three for 31 yards—he can throw the ball with authority. In the Iowa game, with Indiana trailing 30-6, Badar started pitching and the Hoosiers started scoring. Before the game was over he had hit on 20 of 30 passes for 256 yards and one touchdown. Conversely, Iowa had intercepted five Indiana passes—three from the arm of Badar—to win, 37-26.

A good rushing defense—yes. Pass defense—no. Take a look at the two games already mentioned. Oregon State's right-handed answer to Terry Baker, Gordon Queen, passed the Hoosiers dizzy in the second half. Queen threw 31 times, completing 15, for 225 yards and two TDs.

Riddles Pass Defense

Iowa's Fred Riddle did even better—three touchdowns better. Freddy riddled the Indiana defense for five touchdown passes—setting a new Big 10 passing record along the way. In that game, the Hawkeyes piled up 261 yards through the air.

Aside from missing such performers as Milt Kanehe, Doug Post, Larry Hill, Don Causey, and Tim Casey, Oregon doesn't look too bad in the injury department. In fact, the Webfoots came out of the tussle with Washington State with a clean bill of health. Of course Mel Renfro is still bothered by cracked ribs, Bob Berry can walk—with difficulty—on two legs, and Ray Johnson will return to action after missing the WSU encounter with a re-injured knee.

Things don't look too bad, though. If the Ducks can contain Nowatzke, field 11 able-bodied men and keep the ball in the air throughout the afternoon they might surprise their corn-eating opponents from the till plains.



DON CAUSEY Lost For Entire Season

Half Mast

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There are a lot of people who feel that the athletic department is doing the University of Oregon no good and is merely taking their money at \$6.50 a clip.

After the San Jose State game there were a lot of people who fired Len Casanova, too. Oregon dropped their first game ever to the Spartans, 13-7.

What the first group doesn't know is that the athletic department—and only the athletic department—is the only factor of identification for many Oregon alumni.

What this group doesn't know is the fact that the athletic de-

partment is often important in such issues as bonds for new buildings.

But, the athletic department will not lag behind the rest of the University. Flemming said, "I don't believe in building something up by tearing something else down."

"If athletics are going to be a part of the University's program," he said, "there is no reason to make it mediocre. Oregon must compete effectively with the other seven West Coast universities."

No Over-Emphasis Here

Flemming went on to say the University doesn't mean to over-emphasize athletics. He said if Oregon went season after season undefeated, there would be something wrong.

If this is an indication of athletic emphasis then there has been none at Oregon. Not once has an Oregon team completed a schedule—including bowl games—undefeated.

As for removing Casanova, Flemming nixed the idea. "If anyone comes to me," he said, "and asks about removing a coach after a losing season I don't even want to talk about it to him. Then we are reflecting a warped sense of values."

Flemming said that he wasn't worried about getting into bowl games.

Cas Enriches Education

Indicative of the present trend toward increased educational standards, Flemming complimented the athletic department on its contribution to the education of athletes.

"No one can serve under Mr. Casanova for four years and not have an enriching education," said Flemming. "If I had a son, I would be tickled to death to have him serve under Casanova."

Flemming singled out the Duck head football coach as one of the finest instructors on campus. Flemming said Casanova is in the category of "he can do something for you at the University." "This is," Flemming said, "a very small group."



LEN CASANOVA One of University's Greats

partment is standing on its own feet. Granted, a student pays in a token amount for a football athletic card. This would buy between 15 and 20 gallons of gas, the same amount of hamburgers, and about six six-packs of beer.

Flemming Supports Athletics Not to be included in either of these two groups is University President Arthur Flemming.

Flemming said, "Intercollegiate athletics is in keeping with the objectives of the University. In the past, the athletic department has been the only department keeping the channels of communication open to grass roots supporters." Flemming went on to

Shaw's Records Facing Downfall

It's been a long haul, especially in recent weeks on one leg, but Bob Berry is now within 146 yards of surpassing George Shaw's all-time individual passing record. Berry, to date, has fired for 1212 yards. Shaw's record is 1358 yards, set in 1954.

That's not all, though. Berry is only 289 yards behind Shaw's total offense record. Shaw's record is 1536 yards. Berry has racked up 1247 yards.

With two games remaining in regular season play, Berry is within reach, despite the fact that he added only two yards passing against San Jose State.

Mel Renfro still leads the Ducks in the rushing department with 371 net yards, for a 5.6 per carry average. Larry Hill remains runner-up with 228 yards. On the strength of his last two performances, Lu Bain is within one yard of third place Dennis Keller. Keller has totaled 215 yards, while Bain has 214.

Rich Schwab, who caught five passes for two touchdowns last weekend, has moved into first place in pass receiving. Schwab, with 19 receptions, moved ahead of Dick Imwalle. Imwalle, who was blanked against Washington State but made two interceptions, has 17 receptions.

Schwab, with the two TD's against WSU, moved within one point of Renfro in the scoring race. Renfro has scored five touchdowns and kicked one extra point for 31 points. Schwab has scored five touchdowns. Place-kicking specialist Buck Corey is third with 25 points.

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Table with 3 columns: Pass Receiving, no, yds, td. Lists players like Schwab, Imwalle, Renfro, etc.

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IM Schedule

Wednesday, November 13

- 3:30 Court 40—Clark A vs. De-Cou A. Court 43—Omega A vs. Morton A. 4:35 Court 40—Deady A vs. Black Knights A. Court 43—Delta Chi A vs. Leadfoots A. 5:15 Court 40—Lambda Chi Alpha A vs. Beta Theta Pi A. Court 43—Phi Sigma Kappa A vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Women's Bowling Under Way

Sophomore Sharon Knott is currently holding top average in the women's bowling club with a 163 effort.

The club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, practices every Thursday with each girl rolling two games. Serving as president and team captain is Deanne Golick. Advisor for the group is Miss Corlee Munson.

Top game bowled this term was 198 by Betty Peary. Janet O'Dell

turned in the high series (for two games) with 358.

With try-outs for the club completed, there are now 20 members. Those include Dianne Cameron, Frankie Dauelsberg, Sherryl Eberlein, Margie Fisher, Marjann Furrer, Gail Gribskov, Joan Nester, Pat Johnson, Carol Kramer, Carolyn McCoy, Sue Martin, Sandra Myers, Glenda Rhodes, Donna Saylor, Nancy Welborn and Nancy Welty.

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