

Sport Quacks

By Tom McCall

1935 Frosh Football Crew Has Craftiness, Power, Speed to Win

A sight for sore coaches eyes is the thundering herd of freshman football talent that has been disporting itself on the greens of Stoddard flat for the last few afternoons. Ranging in weight from the tiny Buck Caspell at 135 pounds to big Bill Chrisman, who tips the beam at a near quarter of a ton, the squad presents promise of being heard of in the future, almost to a man.

Rumor had it that there were lots of big names out there, but as for big deeds, I thought I'd check that myself. Skepticism was lured to sleep as big names went into action. Of course, fundamentals were the order of the day, but as soon as Honest John Warren gave the word for action even a simp like the ed. could tell that he was glimmering the makings of one of the best frosh elevens west of the Atlantic.

Some of the candidates who really acted as if they knew what the oval smelled like were wingmen Bob Hinman of Medford, and John Yerby, all state end from Grant; tackles Nello Giovannini, all-southern Oregon for that position, and Frank Hopper and Warren Muser, both from California; guards Lee Erwin, Santa Monica, Bob Richards, named Oregon all-star last year, and Hal Niemi; and center Alvin Meyer of Ritzville, Washington. Erwin was voted the best high school guard in southern California in 1934, and Niemi was the captain of the redoubtable Astoria Fishermen the same season. Meyer grabbed honorable mention for his pivot duties in the northern state last year—That's a powerful forward wall, but the real sugar will get out of the bag in tomorrow's ? ? ?

New Type to Embellish Emerald, Says Lucas

The make-up of the Oregon Daily Emerald will change within the next three weeks, according to Robert Lucas, editor.

A new font of type has been purchased by the School of Journalism and will constitute the most noticeable change.

The Emerald will also adopt the new style of headlines somewhat like the Oregon Journal and the Eugene Morning News.

Donut Heads Scheme for Season's Sked

By Ben Back

The addition of touch football to this year's intramural sports calendar will be the subject to be discussed at an open meeting of all house intramural sports managers, according to word received last night from the donut offices in the men's gym. Touch football, a fast, exciting game, proved intensely popular over at Oregon State, with many teams entering competition.

Meeting at 5 P. M.

This meeting will be held in the offices of the men's gym at 5 p. m. on Friday afternoon and each living organization on the campus is urged to make a special effort to see that its representative is in attendance.

Choose Good Manager

Each fraternity, class, society, and independent outfit entering this year's sports should choose a representative who has leadership qualities and can be relied upon to inform each member of his team of participation. One who has some coaching ability would also make a good manager.

Booklets Sent Out

Each year it has been the custom of the intramural office to print a handy booklet which is sent out to all living organizations on the campus in order to inform them of the rules and regulations of the sports and also winning organizations of the previous year. This literature is a great aid to the managers and the booklet also contains valuable by-laws concerning eligibility.

Members of the School of Physical Education staff will again have charge of the actual running of the games and any questions concerning protests, postponements, etc., will be left up to the Intramural board, as has always been the rule.

Swimming to Be Second

Probably the first sport in which actual competition will be started is swimming, under the able guidance of Coach Hoyman, of the varsity swim team. It would be a good idea for houses planning on entering teams in this year's meets to have their swimmers start training.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Bob Van Nice, manager of the Architecture Co-op for the past few years, has been awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will be succeeded by Rollin Boles.

Will They Wield Their Tomahawks Saturday?



Scalping Utes Invade Arena Saturday at 2

Eyeing their coming football schedule for 1935 with an attitude of confidence, the Utes, who hail from the University of Utah, invade Hayward field next Saturday afternoon to clash with the Oregon Webfeet.

As this is the first fray on their list for the current season, and the second for the Oregonians, the Indians are prepared to upset Old

Man Jinx and go home with a few Duck feathers tucked under their belts if it is within their power. 12 Veterans on Roster

The Redskins boast of such aggressive backs as Joe Summerhays, Ronald Towan, Howard Levine, and Joe Wirthlin. In these men, Coach Ike Armstrong has about all a mentor could wish for—Levine for open-field running; Towan for line-smashing purposes; and Wirthlin as another shifty player. Mix these huskies with the 12 lettermen that are on the roster and a formidable line-up that would make any team sit up and take notice is prevalent.

Warren's Freshmen Face Heavy Schedule

These ball carriers look as if they mean business. Reports from the Utah camp indicate that the boys from the high country expect to dump the University of Oregon with dispatch. The Utah team this year is made up almost entirely of veterans and boasts two all-Rocky Mountain conference ends and other all-conference ball players. It looks very much as if the University of Oregon, playing its second football game against such formidable opponents, with the Golden Bear of California already on the horizon and coming fast is in for a game Saturday afternoon.

With one of the best frosh backfields to be found anywhere in the country Honest John Warren makes his entrance to college football October 12 against Southern Oregon Normal at Medford. Warren's worry at present is the frosh line, which needs much work on the fundamentals of football, especially in blocking. But with all the fine material on hand Warren is sure to find a line that will click; after drilling them on their weak points. The weak spot of the line seems to be the guards.

New Men Shine

In scrimmages Warren has found many outstanding men who inevitably will someday star for the University of Oregon. Following are some of the players who seem to be exceptionally good football men: Nickelson, Salem; Burrocher, Wadesburg; Anet, Astoria; Verand, Portland; Meyer, Ritzville; Blackman, Walla Walla; Cruishank, Honolulu; Peter, Jefferson; Robertson, Albany; Yerby,

Portland; Hinman, Medford; and Giovannini, Portland.

Warren Oregon Man

John Warren was born in La Grande and went to Pendleton high school, where he was outstanding in football, track, and basketball. Warren then came to the University of Oregon where he played tackle on the University football team. When he graduated from Oregon he started coaching at Astoria, where his record is envied by every high school coach in the state. After seven years at Astoria Warren has come back to Oregon.

The frosh football schedule for this year:

October 12—S.O.N.S. at Medford.

October 19—Monmouth Normal at Astoria.

October 25—O.S.C. Babes here.

November 2—Washington State Babes here.

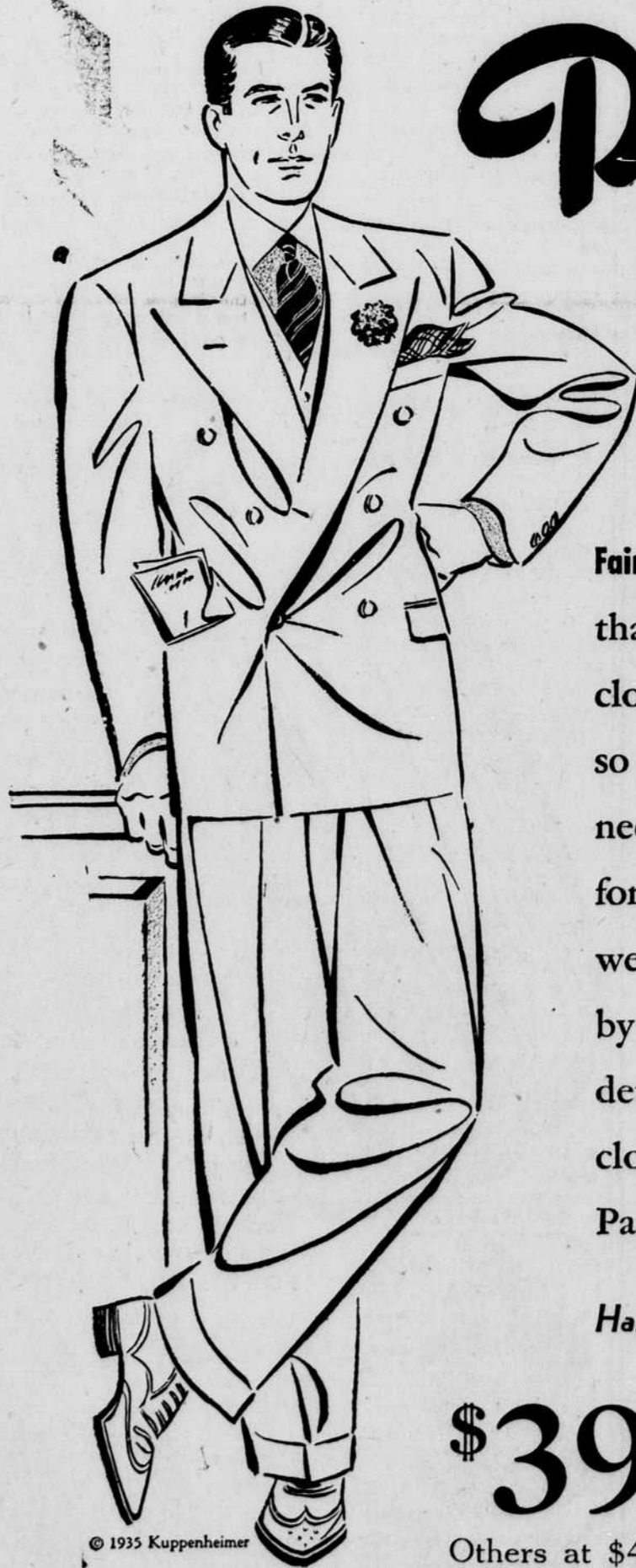
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