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 printed daily on the Emerald sports page. Meet the freshmen football players through "Introducing Frosh Pigsaw Players." Learn highlights in nation-wide athletics from Bruce Currie's "Spice."

## Sport Quacks

By TOM McCALL

Any member of the Webfoot squad desiring to get All-American mention will have his chance in the Washington game, providing said aspirant scores innumerable touchdowns, fills the air with passes, stops every Husky play with at least a ten yard loss, and kicks nineteen field goals from the mid-field stripe.

Such, approximately, seems to be the all star standards set up by the All-American board's northwest scout, Royal Brougham, Esq., of the Seattle P. I. Out of the fine mass of football timber that has been functioning north of the California line this autumn, Brougham, Esq., has selected but one lad, By Haines of Washington, to represent his whole area.

By Haines is a great backfield speedball with an accurate arm and eye. He should not be overlooked in any selection of All-Coast or All-American. No indeed, I have no argument to put forth as to why Haines should not be classed with the best in the nation. It's the gall of Brougham, Esq., that irks my works. . . . When he whipped out the lone name to represent a gigantic section of land, full of smart, fighting footballists, his conscience must have taken a perfectly executed jackknife. . . .

I'd think thrice before I discarded Ed Goddard and John Bley of Washington State, Bob McCue of Idaho, Joe Gray and Maynard Schulz of Oregon State, and our own Ross Carter, Frank Michek, Stan Riordan, and Benny Bjork. . . . Hist, Brougham, Esq., a warning. Remember that Oregon, the University with the second largest number of men in pro-football, has never had a first stringer on your All-American board's selection. Recall, with quills, that Bill Morgan of New York Giants, never better than all-coast while at Oregon, was last year conceded to be the best professional tackle ever seen in the "big time" . . . George Christanson, Oregon's gift to Detroit, is in the same category. An all-coaster here, he was chosen to the other All-American tackle position in 1934.

Ed Goddard has turned in a fine performance from a standpoint of both quality and quantity. . . . To illustrate the amount and calibre of his chores take his recent showing in the Idaho game. He made possible a Cougar victory by carrying the ball 39 times out of 51 scrimmage plays, threw 10 out of the 12 passes attempted by his team, and did all the punting and punt returning for W.S.C. . . . That performance would even strain an All-American.

Brougham, Esq., how can you forget that dripping day a month ago, when you sat in the press box at Multnomah stadium and announced to all and sundry within earshot that the game going on below you (Cal-Oregon) was the greatest you had seen in years. If you really meant what you said you might act accordingly. Maybe, with a few weeks yet to the end of the season, you are waiting to make some close decisions. If so please forgive.

Frank Michek Has a Worry  
 When down south for the UCLA game Frank was telephoned in his hotel room and asked if he would be interested in playing with the Westwood Bruins, member of California pro-league, in a game scheduled on the same day that the West All-Stars, to which team Frank should be chosen, play the East All-Stars. Frank said he would give the offer a frown or two of consideration. Which he has been doing since that day.

Frank Michek Has No Problem  
 It has since been learned from an authoritative source that Fred Canrinus, the powerful ex-Gael who was supposed to have been on the other end of the wire, was not Canrinus but a smarty-cake team mate of Frank's who wielded the shovel with dexterity. . . . Unreel your furrowed brow and give a sigh of relief, Frank, for it's high time that this frame-up got out of the woods.

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## Codding Back In Webfoot Football Togs

### Oregon Gridders Drill Vigorously As Struggle With Portland U. Nears

An old friend of University of Oregon gridiron fans returned to the practice field yesterday afternoon after a month's absence due to injury. Clarence Codding, who has been on the sidelines since the Utah game with severely twisted leg ligaments, was the familiar face again back in suit.

Codding, senior veteran, was a regular at right guard until his mishap, and his recovery will be a tremendous boon to Webfoot hopes against Washington November 23. There is no chance that he will compete in the University of Portland tussle in Multnomah stadium Saturday, the risk of further injury to his recently healed wound being too great.

**Ducks Prepare for Portland**  
 For the eleven Webfoots booked to open the Pilot fray, yesterday was another period of comparative leisure. The first stringers tossed the ball around a bit, ran a few signal drills, and called it a day.

The second and third strings took the brunt of the hard work and scrimmaged furiously for an hour. Although Callison plans to start his regulars against Gene Murphy's dangerous outfit, it is more than likely that the reserves will see action before the final gun.

**De Pittard Shines in Drill**  
 Outstanding among the ball carriers in last night's drill was Romy DePittard, McMinnville's chunky gift to Oregon football. Playing left half in the second team lineup, DePittard broke away repeatedly for long gains.

Today and tomorrow will probably see all practice confined to dummy scrimmage, signal drill, etc. Special attention will be focused on means of halting Portland's reputedly deadly forward and lateral passing attack. Mentor Murphy has indicated that he will throw a razzle-dazzle offense against the Ducks, and Tutor Callison is determined that his lads will not be caught napping.

**Pilots at Full Strength**  
 With the exception of Jack Johannessen, center, the Pilots will be at full strength Saturday, and there is more than an outside chance that they may slip one over on Oregon. In a never-to-be forgotten struggle on Hayward field two years ago the Portlanders, then the Columbia Cliffdwellers, lost to the Webfoots, 14 to 7, only after a long touchdown sprint by Maury Van Vliet in the final quarter.

Since that time the Pilot's gridiron fortunes have risen by leaps and bounds, and it is apparently only a matter of time until Portland university will be rated with the best teams on the coast. This year the Pilots held Santa Clara to a 20-to-7 win and lost to Oregon State only 19-to-2. Last fall they were barely nosed out by Santa Clara, 12-to-6.

**Murphy Has Veteran Backs**  
 A veteran backfield composed of

## Hollywood Goes To South Seas For Tropic Shots

"The South Seas could not come to Hollywood—so Hollywood went to the South Seas!"

Tersely, Director Frank Lloyd thus explains why he took a production company of record size on a 14,000-mile voyage to photograph scenes for Irving Thalberg's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Mutiny on the Bounty," which opens Saturday at the McDonald theatre.

Lloyd wanted natives as his actors, and he needed hundreds of them for the tropical isle sequences in the famous James Hall-Charles Nordhoff story of England's most dramatic maritime mutiny.

When the company left the United States on the unusual "location" jaunt, more than 100 tons of equipment were taken along.

Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone have the leading roles in the gigantic new sea drama.

### ATTENTION!!!

The initial varsity and frosh swimming practice of 1935 has been scheduled to take place this afternoon. Mike Hoyman, swimming coach, states that every varsity aspirant is to be at the pool at 3:30, and that all first year candidates are due at 5.

## Louie Cook Is Golf Finalist

### Tourney Winner to Be Decided This Week

The all-campus golf tournament narrowed down to three men when Louie Cook, freshman ace divot digger, downed Frank Binns, also of the class of '39, last Sunday on the muddy, slick Laurelwood course. Both boys played good golf, considering the inclement weather and the condition of the course. Cook will meet the winner of the Beryl Holden-Howard Hofer match as soon as it is played, to decide the championship.

### Tennis Champs Vie This Week

The tennis doubles tourney championship match will be played sometime this week, with Dean and Vaughn playing Finke and Faunt. In the singles division, Bill Hutchison, Jack Heummer, and Harold Faunt reached the semi-finals, with results of the Bob Vaughn-Ed Robbins match not listed yet. This week Bill Hutchison will meet Heummer, and Faunt will meet the winner of the Vaughn-Robbins match.

### Decide Handball Doubles Finalists

Jim Holmes and Bill Johnson will take on C. W. Chaney this week to decide the championship of the handball doubles tourney.

The singles division of this event is still in the semi-final bracket. The winner of the John Rogers-Jack Coleman match will battle the winner of the Bill Johnson-C. W. Chaney match for the title next week.

## Gym Contract Bid Opens Next Week

With bids open yesterday on the new infirmary, Dr. Will V. Norris, professor of physics, is in Portland completing plans for the men's gym so the contract may be open to bidders early next week.

Dr. Norris left Tuesday and is expected back today, although further work may detain him for the rest of this week.

Dan McCarthy at quarter; John Sullivan, left half; George Albin, right half; and Dan Crowley at fullback, will probably be sent against the Ducks by Skipper Murphy. The Pilots have two other complete and formidable behind-the-line quartets, both of which may get an opportunity to harass the Webfoots.

The Pilots have seldom been defeated in Multnomah stadium, a fact which does not auger well for Oregon. The left side of the Webfoot line, best on the Pacific slope, coupled with a potent and hard-fighting backfield, will be the greatest obstacle to the Pilots' long-unfulfilled ambition of victory over a conference team.

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## Frosh Complete Gridiron Season

### Several Outstanding Prospects Developed

Three victories, two defeats, and no ties. That just about tells the whole story of the 1935 freshman football season at the University of Oregon.

Coach John A. Warren, making his U. of O. debut after several successful seasons at Astoria high, started his team in good shape by garnering a 13 to 12 win over Southern Oregon Normal and following it up with a 12 to 6 victory over Oregon Normal. The next two games were played in Eugene, and the frosh dropped them both; the first to the OSC Rooks 9 to 0, and the second to the Washington Babes, 8 to 0. With two defeats behind them, the frosh went to Corvallis and evened up the score with their arch rivals by a 6 to 0 count.

Several outstanding prospects were uncovered by Coach Warren for the 1936 varsity eleven.

Jimmy Nicholson, 175 pound quarterback from Salem, heads the list of backfield prospects. He is fast, clever, a hard driver, and can pass and punt as well as play a heady defensive game.

Bob Anet, 170 pound quarterback from Astoria, stands out second only to Nicholson. He is a smart leader, a consistent blocker, a clever ball-packer, and an invaluable defensive man.

Dave Gammon, 180 pounds from Portland, is another back who will be heard about in years to come. He is a hard-driving ball carrier, and is the team's leading punter.

Jean "Coo Coo" Lacau, 200 pound dynamo from Frisco, has the ability to be a second Mike Mikulak. He is big and tough, and is a battering ram on defense. Lacau is also a better than average blocker.

Tom Blackman from Walla Walla, Al Bogue from Prairie City, and Fred Buraker from Waitsburg,

Washington, are other backs who showed varsity form at various times and may develop into stars by next year.

In the forward wall, "Hank" Nilsen, smashing 180 pound Astoria wingman, leads the list of prospects. He is a rugged, clever player who was constantly spoiling opponents' plays.

Bob Hinman, 180 pound Medford end, was one of the fastest men on the team and played a steady game both on offense and defense. Hinman is also a good pass receiver.

John Yerby, 188 pounder from Portland, flashed brilliant form at times and may be outstanding next year. His play was erratic but he has the ability to be a real star.

Merle Peters, 195 pound Portlander, Ed Hopper, 205 pound Texan, and Cliff Morris, 228 pounder from Reedsport, head the list of prospective tackles.

Charles Nevens and Nello Giovanini were the two outstanding guards. Stevens, a 200 pounder from Astoria, is fast for a big man and displayed flashes of real ability. Giovanini, of Klamath Falls, is a tower of strength on defense and opened big holes for the backs to slip through.

James "Doc" Taylor, Springfield, showed a lot of fight and speed at center but his 165 pounds will handicap him in varsity competition.

## Alpha Loses To Phi Psis

### Betas, ATO, Sigma Hall Victors Also

Phi Kappa Psi remained in the selected circle of undefeated "A" league volleyball squads by walking over Alpha hall two straight, 15-10 and 15-3 yesterday.

Drew, Ringrose and Matthews livened the game for the Phi Psi's with their passing and spiking.

The Betas, ATO and Sigma hall were all tied with the Phi Psi's for first place honors with three wins against no losses.

The Betas gave the Sigma Phi Epsilon team a jolt by taking two contests 15-9 and 15-11. Don Reed, Hurd and McCredie stood out among the Betas, while Lindgren was sensational for the SPE's.

The dormitory's lone undefeated team, Sigma hall, kept its slate clean by upsetting Delta Tau Delta with apparent ease 15-11 and 15-5. Winslow and Heller flashed for the hall team, and Butler and Ballah put up a stiff fight for the Deltas.

Alpha Tau Omega exhibited brilliant form and steady teamwork in stepping on the DU's 15-13 and 15-3. Stroble, Patterson and Danielson sparked for the winners.

## KENYON SKINNER BIG MOMENT IN FOOTBALL

AS TOLD TO BRUCE CURRIE

Remember Oregon State's fumble in the first few minutes of the game last Saturday? It was Kenyon Skinner, sophomore tackle that recovered for Oregon, and that was Skinner's biggest thrill in football.

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James R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, will be the main speaker at the weekly assembly of the students of the Northwestern Christian college at 3 o'clock Thursday, November 14. The title of his address will be "The Religion of an Educated Man."

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- The Railroad Rate Structure and the Livestock Industry of the Pacific Northwest.

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