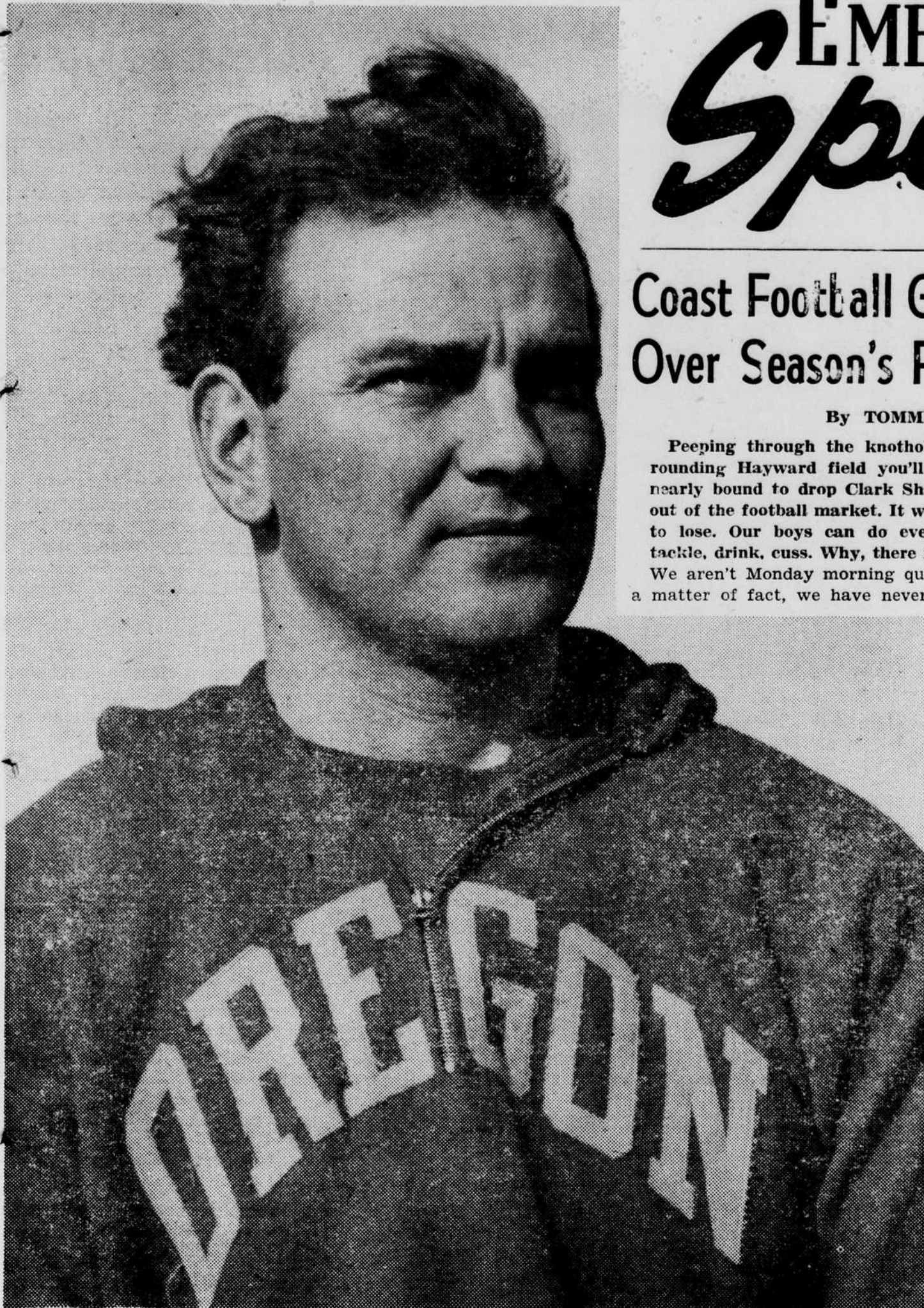


FIGHTING IRISHMAN



Latest addition to the Oregon coaching staff is Mannie Vezie, one time Notre Dame football star under Knute Rockne. At present Vezie, an experienced end himself, is tutoring the Duck wingmen.

EMERALD Sports

Coast Football Gets Highlighting Over Season's First Weekend

By TOMMY MAYES

Peeping through the knotholes in the high green walls surrounding Hayward field you'll see some real versatility that's nearly bound to drop Clark Shanheesy's skylarking T-formation out of the football market. It would be a dirty shame for Oregon to lose. Our boys can do everything—run, punt, pass, block, tackle, drink, cuss. Why, there isn't a thing they can't do.

We aren't Monday morning quarterbacks ourselves, of course. As a matter of fact, we have never known anyone to blush modestly and say, "Do you know, I'm a Monday morning quarterback!" But it's really the spirited thing. There's hardly a man in the NEA who wouldn't put his bottom dollar on the Reds, but we're willing to give Tex Oliver an even chance for a whiff at the rose-scented gridiron of Pasadena.

And there will be other big games Saturday—worth hanging out flags for. Minnesota at Seattle: Washington looks superb in the newsreels, fast and light with plenty of the old Phelan influence. Minnesota appears heavy, and terrific with a long line of reserves. Crystal-balling to the contrary,

this game should be a tossup. Oregon State goes south to sit in the sun with the Howard Jones-less Southern Cal Trojans. The Beavers prevail as a mystery, getting a good dose of underrating from the scribes, but up there on the curving banks of the choppy Willamette, Lon Stiner has a thing or two on his mind. He has lots of material—enough for two alternating first strings and an excess for reserves.

California still has her Rein-hards and Jurkovichs and the usual slow-break schedule. If pre-season prognostications go wrong, as pre-season prognostications would and often do, may the bells of St. Mary's ring long and loud. The INS picking department has California listed at the top of some 90 big-name teams.

Washington State and UCLA play Friday night under the kleig lights of the Memorial Coliseum in a game bringing the least concern, but if the Bruins win they'll rate a front page story in any paper. Both teams wallowed in the second division last year; and with the draft going full blast they've few specialties. Bill Sewell, with enough supporting strength, should bring another All-America label back to Pullman.

Idaho-Utah at Moscow, as you've heard ten times now, will be a nice game in anybody's language. Francis Schmidt isn't any too sure he has one of the dream teams he had back at Ohio State, but there's a lot more optimism at Idaho since Ted Bank got his walking papers.

Ruling Halts Sale Of '45 Class Cards

Class cards for the class of '45 will not be sold at registration tables Friday and Saturday, officials in the educational activities office revealed Thursday.

Until the class has adopted by-laws it will not be known whether or not it will be necessary to possess a class card for class "membership."

Cards for membership in the junior and senior classes will cost 10 cents this year, as a result of rulings made by the two classes at meetings last year. Sophomore class cards, however, will still cost 50 cents.

Whether or not the class of '45 will adopt by-laws containing a provision for class cards, is a

matter of speculation this week in campus political circles. Politically minded students recall the loud-voiced objection raised by members of last year's freshman class over the card question which caused a rift in the class, and kept things political in an upheaval all year.

Mrs. Ralph Coffey Will Visit Campus

Mrs. Ralph Coffey of Oakland, first national vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, will visit at the local chapter house for several days this week.

A dinner will be held in her honor tonight with Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean, and Panhellenic officers present.

Bacot to Direct YM As Exec-Secretary

Dan Bacot, elected spring term as president of the University Y. M. C. A., has been appointed executive secretary of the campus Y on a part-time basis, since the resignation of Paul Sutley, last year's executive secretary.

A senior in sociology, Bacot was active in working with the organization last year. This year he plans a new hospitality program for the campus Y, the details of which will be announced soon. Before coming to the University at the beginning of his junior year he attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

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