

Recent Domineering Senior Of High School Visualizes Days As Confused, Ignorant Frosh

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by a freshman who will soon be among the leaders of the new class at the University of Oregon as a member of the class of 1940.

Three months ago I was in "nigger heaven." A senior in Eugene high school! As a senior I scoffed at sophomores, skipped classes when I pleased, and practically got away with murder.

Now, as I am about to enter University as a pitifully ignorant freshman, I find myself lacking my heretofore sure-footedness. Registration, rush week, stern professors, and Greek letters loom before me like monsters about to jump upon me and remove my new freshman pants from my weak knees!

When I start to Oregon, how am I to know where to go and what to do when I get there? Should I take dates with houses which I know that I will not pledge? How can I stall on the high pressure sales talk of men in such fraternities?

Nor have I any idea of how I should act while being rushed. What should I wear? And how should I dress when on the campus? I know that cords are upperclassmen's pants, moleskins the sophomore's regal attire, and that frosh pants, commonly called "tin pants," are the ones which should adorn my frame. Yet, should I come upon the campus the first day strutting in my new trousers, or would the upperclassmen think I was showing off?

As a freshman, what chances will I have to participate in social events on the campus? Will I be welcome to student dances? Would I dare wear a tux? And would I venture to date a coed who was a junior or a senior, even if she is a close friend? And I've never been at a sorority house to call for a date. This disturbs me.

How am I to approach the lordly upperclassmen after I pledge? Am I expected to reach for my ankles, assuming a position which will result in the rising of black belts on the back of my leg?

Millions of tubings make my weary bones tremble! How am I to learn what not to do and when not to do things which will result in these punishments?

What am I to expect from a professor? Is he going to have a bristling beard? Will he gaze upon me and flunk me with fiendish glee when I fail to have my lesson, or can he be persuaded to give me more time as most high school teachers do?

The physical exam. I am told, is an overdone torture chamber, filled with doctors who pounce upon one not unlike an octopus, tearing and scratching until one can hardly breathe, then finishing by announcing the discovery of a slight case of athlete's foot which was already known.

With these horrors in mind, I intend to enter University, to brave all of these; just to have the thrill of being a genuine freshman, then to embark on a career in school which I hope will carry me higher in life.—D.K.H.

Optimism Prevails

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back, along with a host of top-notch sophomores.

Hoop letter winners expected back are Bill Courtney, Ken Purdy, Sam Liebowitz, Cliff McLean, Dave Silver, John Lewis and Bill Harcombe. Varsity reserves with further eligibility are Wayne Scott, Ray Jewell, Bill Dick, and possibly Dale Lasselle, Bob Braddock and Bobby King.

It's Up to Frosh Oregon chances of climbing the northern division pennant ladder, however, will undoubtedly rest upon the development of outstanding sophomores from John Warren's brilliant Duckling squad. Leading freshman products who should make strong bids for varsity berths are Bob Anet and Wally Johansen, Astoria speedsters; Urgel (Slim) Wintermute, six foot

eight inch southpaw center, and Lauren (Laddie) Gale, high-scoring forward or center.

Still other freshmen who may fit into the varsity picture are Gale Smith, Leonard Heller, Ford Mullen, Dee Phelps and Gail Fouts. Hobson will select 10 regulars by Christmas vacation to carry through the 16-game conference season. Plans for pre-season games may result in the Webfoots playing several big-time coast opponents here at McArthur court, rather than an extended Oregon barnstorming tour.

"At least 100 per cent improved over last spring" is Hobson's description of his varsity baseball prospects. A glance over the list of returning veterans and sophomores easily bears out his enthusiastic contention. Only five lettermen will be missing, Captain Don McFadden, Cee Inman, Earl Bucknum, all pitchers, and Mark DeLaunay and Eddie Vail, infielders.

Millard Leads Field Bob Millard, league-leading hurler last year, leads the holdover veterans, who are Captain John Lewis, Bud Goodin, Bill Courtney, infielders; John Thomas, catcher, and Ralph Amato, Andy Hurney, and Cliff McLean, outfielders.

Sophomore baseballers are classed on the whole as the finest ever to enroll at Oregon. They include Lee Irwin, catcher; Bill (Chic) Sayles, Gail Fouts, Johnny Coomer, pitchers; Gale Smith, Ford Mullen, Jack Gordon and Phil Thompson, infielders, and Jim Nicholson, John Yerby, Jack Hay, and Bob Smith, outfielders.

George Varoff, newest sensation of the track and field world as record holder in the pole vault, will lead Colonel Bill Hayward's Webfoot track and field squad next spring. He will have the able backing of such veterans as Captain Sam McGaughey, miler; Ken Miller, half-miler; Jim McDonald, quarter-miler; Frank (Squeak) Lloyd, broad jumper and sprinter; Bill Foskett, Chan Berry, Clyde Walker, shot-put; Leonard Holland, discus, and Elmer Koskello.

A quartet of star freshmen will aid Hayward in plugging holes left by graduated stars. The new men include Jim Schriver, quarter-miler; Ben Marty, high jumper and brother of former-world's title holder, Walter Marty; Don Barker, miler, and Harry Adams, javelin topper.

Little can be said at present about the Webfoots' freshmen teams, for not until after registration will the coaches know what they have in the way of material. Well-balanced schedules are now in the making for the 1936-37 Duckling athletes.

Duck Tracks (Continued on Page Five) Oregon rooters will be able to witness their team in action no less than six times this fall . . . more than for any recent season . . . the Webfoots meet Portland and Washington State in Eugene, Washington, UCLA and Idaho in Portland, and Oregon State at Corvallis . . . the remaining three contests are all slated for California gridirons.

The gigantic physical education plant now under construction adjoining McArthur court to the north will prove invaluable to Webfoot varsity teams . . . a large room, with a dirt floor, is expected to furnish a miniature field house . . . available for running signals in football and early season baseball and track workouts . . . the gymnasium, incidentally, will contain 60,000 square feet . . . it measures 425 feet long and 265 wide . . . it will give Oregon one of the finest athletic set-ups on the coast.

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State Education Board



Top: W. L. Marks, Albany; E. C. Pease, The Dalles; B. F. Irvine, E. C. Sammons, Portland. Center: Mrs. Beatrice Sackett, Salem; Herman Oliver, John Day; F. E. Callister, Albany; C. A. Brand, Roseburg. Lower: Robert W. Ruhl, Medford; C. D. Byrne, Eugene, secretary.

Oregon's Coach

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maining players will be sophomores, and whether or not they will fit in varsity competition can't be told until the season actually starts.

This may be a gloomy picture, but when one looks over the squad rosters of California, Washington, Southern California, Oregon State, and Stanford, to mention a few leading teams, to see double the number of veterans and players, I can't exactly vision Oregon playing the Rose Bowl game this year.

And, yet, even after this somewhat pessimistic outlook I still believe we'll win a few games. We should be a little stronger than last year in backfield material, and Stanford, to mention a few leading teams, to see double the number of veterans and players, I can't exactly vision Oregon playing the Rose Bowl game this year.

Where last fall at this same time we had only two experienced backfield men, Frank Michek and John Reischman, this fall we will have three—Dale Lasselle, Bob Braddock and Bud Goodin. Along with these three we have some really good sophomore prospects.

Lasselle, who showed improvement over last year in spring workouts, and Braddock, whom I consider one of the most consistent backs on the coast, are our best bets for left and right halfbacks. Goodin, injured most of last year, will move to fullback in place of Michek.

Quarterback Post Vacant That leaves the quarterbacking post vacant. First in line at present is Don Kennedy, who spent last year as a practically unknown 155-pound halfback. Kennedy has increased his weight to around 180 pounds and should help us a lot. He is a good blocker and likes to play, which amounts to a great deal in any sport.

Our sophomore backfield prospects include Jim Nicholson and Tom Blackman, left halfbacks; Dave Gammon and Fred Buroker, right halfbacks; Ernie Robertson, quarterback, and Jean Lacau and Cliff Strom, fullbacks. Arleigh Bentley, a junior college transfer, should help us either at fullback or quarterback.

We have some excellent linemen in the persons of Captain Del Bjork, one of the finest tackles on the coast; Kenyon Skinner, who

will play the other tackle; Joe Huston and Tony Amato, guards, and Vernon Moore, and Edwin Farrar, centers.

Reserve and sophomore linemen include Denny Braid, center; Nello Giovannini, Bill Estes, Merle Peters and Johnny Pastega, guards; Chuck Shimomura, Bill Foskett, Cliff Morris, Pat Fury, and Joy Smith, tackles.

End Positions Weak

There has been a great deal said about the uncertainty over our ends. We went through the 1935 season with Budd Jones and Stan Riordan playing 60 minutes in practically every game. Both men were lost through graduation.

Our lone letterman end will be Lief Jacobson, who saw some action last fall understanding Jones at right end. To lend some strength to the other flank we have converted John Engstrom, a reserve tackle last fall. Sophomore material is better than usual, but it is hard to know how they will develop, until we see them in actual competition this fall. The sophomores are Henry Nilsen, Bud Robertson, John Yerby and Bob Hinman.

All in all, our material is somewhat stronger than it was at this time last year. If it were not for the heavy schedule ahead of us, I might consider Oregon as a contender for top honors. As it is, with so many green players, we will have to get plenty of breaks and have a minimum of injuries to key players to keep in the running.

It is hard to predict the outcome of the Pacific coast conference any year, and this fall's round-robin schedule makes it virtually impossible. On paper, however, California and Washington appear to have outstanding teams with worlds of material. Stanford, Southern California, U.C.L.A., Washington State and Oregon State all have excellent chances of coming through. The only thing I am certain of is that the 1936 season should be one of the most hectic in history, with the ultimate victor needing the breaks.

UO Athletic Staff

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departments and in addition will act as ticket clerk during the football season. He took the post formerly held by Miss Nellie Jenkins, who is now secretary to Virgil D. Earl, dean of men.

1937 Oregana Will Mirror Advancement

Editor D. Casciato Plans More Pages, Features For Yearbook

Oregon's new spirit of progressiveness has been caught by Editor Don Casciato and his staff of the Oregana of 1937, in an effort to truly present in the next issue of the yearbook the true advancement of the University.

Progress will be the theme of the publication. Appropriately, the annual will endeavor to mirror the changing pattern of our time and the current struggle for expansion, especially evident this year in the construction of three new buildings, renovations of old structures, scholastic advances, and an assured attendance increase.

Plan More Pages

The book will boast approximately 360 pages, an increase of 80 over the 1936 volume, edited by George Root and acclaimed one of the finest books on the Pacific coast. Photography will play a greater part this year since a large increase in the number of pictures is also planned. The pictures will be symbolic of all phases of campus life and of all campus groups.

This year's volume will be divided into six sections, two more than last year.

The Oregana will offer two innovations, unseen in previous Oreganas which are expected to attract widespread attention and popularity of the campus.

Innovations Listed

First will be an 80 page living organizations section, with two pages of pictures devoted to each living group. The spread will contain the usual individual portraits, but in addition, will attractively display pictures of officers of the organization, informal shots of group members, and pictures of the formal dances.

The second novel part of the book will be a personality and beauty section. The "Ideal" University coed will be selected from Oregon's feminine enrollment by a jury of campus men, who will also select five of the most beautiful women. The other half of this section will be devoted to a display of campus leaders.

Editor Casciato and Ralph Schomp, manager of educational activities, spent the summer months laying plans for the book and actual publication work will begin when school opens September 21.

Frosh Grid Squad

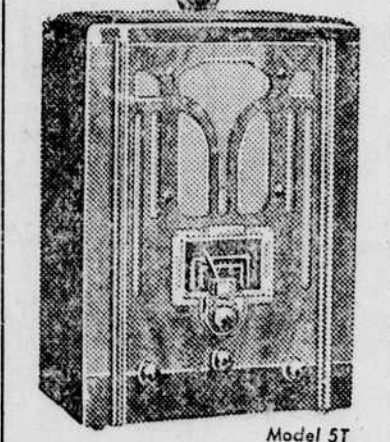
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year, is expected to be on hand for the first workouts.

Warren plans to school his freshmen in the same style of football as the Oregon varsity. Last year, in Warren's first season as freshman mentor, the Ducklings won three and lost two games.



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UO Loan Fund

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of men for information on loans. The University loan fund was established more than 30 years ago through the generosity of William M. Ladd of Portland, A. S. Roberts of The Dalles, and the class of 1904. In 1909 Senator R. A. Booth of Eugene and a number of others made substantial donations, and the amount has increased steadily since.

Million Dollar

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ward field. When finished it will cost approximately \$356,850 with new physical education equipment other than that which will be taken from the old men's gymnasium.

The new \$404,734 library is rapidly taking form, with the exterior nearly completed. Work of cleaning up the scaffolding from the three full stories and the basement is underway at the present time to make way for work on the interior prior to decorating.

The old library building, which will be evacuated after the new library is finished about December 1, will be remodelled when funds

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Salem Students Will Have 'U' Dance

Honoring Salem high school graduates who will enter the University this fall, a semi-formal dance will be held in the armory of the capital city the evening of September 4.

The dance promises to be by far the largest and most important University affair ever held in Salem. Zollie Volchok, chairman, has announced. Also cooperating in seeing that the affair is a success are the alumni in the vicinity, headed by John D. Marrs, Jr., and University students in the region.

The same group previously culminated a very successful venture in the form of a University luncheon three weeks ago. Dr. Victor P. Morris of the faculty was the main speaker. Other guests were Anse Cornell, John Warren, and O. K. Burrell. More than 60 alumni, students, and entering freshmen attended.

Meet friends at Jantzen beach resort on University day, September 3.

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