

### Warren to Reduce Size of Frosh Squad

#### Ducklings Work Out With Varsity; Show Good Form

Rounding rapidly into shape for a strenuous schedule of games with leading high schools and independent teams, the freshman basketball squad will be reduced to a workable size of some 15 players by the end of the week, said Coach "Honest John" Warren, portly mentor of the yearlings.

Nearly 50 men turned out originally for freshman practice, but two cuts in the squad have reduced it to 25. Warren believes that 15 is the maximum number that can be handled satisfactorily.

Outstanding men expected to earn their spurs in freshman play include Don Mabee, all-state forward from McMinnville; Earl

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## 'Goal-a-Minute' Duck Hoop Squad Ready For WSC Cougars

### Hobson Crew Takes Eleven Pre-Season Contests by 'Comfortable' Margins; Will Open Look Game Here Friday

If pre-conference scores indicated anything more than just sports writers' hopes, the University of Oregon basketballers would have the Coast championship clinched.

With remarkable "goal-a-minute" finesse, the Hobson crew has taken in its stride 11 straight games by overwhelming scores. Willamette, Union Oil, Astoria, Multnomah club, UCLA, and Portland university have all fallen before the relentless barrage of baskets tossed by the Webfoots' fast breaking quintet.

Last season's northern division champs, the Washington State Cougars will be the first overthrown of the Webfoots when Jack Friel's rugged, sharpshooting squad leaves their Palouse valley homestead next Friday and Saturday night on their journey to Eugene.

**Dahlke and Nelson Gone**  
The Cougars, minus the services of their stellar key men of last year, Bill Dahlke and Ivar Nelson, are almost an untried team, having played only a handful of minor tussles. However, the Washington Staters, never a dark horse, are considered to be the "team to beat" for the title. The brothers Carlson, two fast stepping boys who pepper the basket from anywhere on the floor, are now veterans and are looked on as the nucleus of the 1938 aggregation.

In all, Washington State has at least five lettermen returning for this season's battles. In addition to the Carlsons, Coach Friel relies on Jack Kosich, Al Hooper, and Ed Kerpa.

Other promising men include Jack Jennings, who threatens to run a close second to Oregon's Slim Wintermute in height, and Bill Chase, sophomore forward.

Against the formidable Cougar five, Hobbie Hobson will probably pit Slim Wintermute at center, Laddie Gale and Bob Hardy at forwards and Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet at guards. Big Dave Silver, held for his position which he held so firmly last season by Hardy, has been benched for injuries but will probably be able to see some action.

An 11-game warm-up series has provided Hobson with a chance to use Matt Pavalunas and Ford Mullen to good advantage and another Astorian, Ted Sarpola, aggressive and offensively dangerous forward.

The games at the Igloo are slated to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

made a creditable record for himself in amateur golfing circles.

Paul Washke's tennis players, led by diminutive John Economus, number one of the squad, won every dual meet except one with OSC which ended up as a tie. In conference play they came in second. Crane, Eaton, and Zimmer-

man were mainstays of the net squad.

Prowess in track was displayed by other of Colonel Hayward's men besides Varoff, who set a world's record in the Boston indoor meet, when he went over the standard at 14 feet 4 1/2 inches. In the Pacific coast conference meet, although

the Webfoots did not take a high position in team standing, Holland captured the discus throw, Foskett placed well in the shot-put, and McGaughey got points in distance events. "Squeak" Lloyd completed his career with good performances in broad jump, sprints and the high jump.

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## Review of Northwestern Division Sport Year Show Ducks Near Top Position

The passing year may have been unsuccessful as far as business, peace, and football are concerned, but in almost every other sport University of Oregon teams completed highly successful seasons.

Heading the list of championships won stand baseball, golf, and swimming, in each of which Webfoots teams came home with northwest titles. In rifle shooting the title held is national. Closely following comes basketball, which ended with a triplicate tie for the northwest conference—Oregon, Washington and WSC.

In track George Varoff's world's record pole-vaulting clinches the list of titles which passed into the hands of Webfoots during 1937.

**Riflemen National Champs**  
Attaining first place in national competition was the achievement of Harvey Blythe's sharp-shooting ROTC cadets, who completed their matches with the coveted Hearst trophy. Sparking the team was Del Bjork, graduating captain. Jack Law, Bill Gieseke, and Stan Warren who are eligible to compete again this year, are a few of those who helped bring back the national rating for the second time in three years.

Mike Hoymann's unbeatable swimmers added their fourth title to the list of remarkable wins. They were victorious in both dual and conference meet competition. Graduation took many of the stars, including diving champion Chilton, Jim Reed, and Jim Hurd.

Oregon diamond stars batted the horsehide for another championship last spring term when they beat out the favored Washington Staters with a six-game winning streak in the last of the season.

Stellar pitching by "Chic" Sayles and able leadership of Captain John Lewis brought another success story to Hobson's boys.

Nearly as successful was Hobson in basketball. Winning seven games and losing five the Webfoots tied for the championship. Oregon swept the series with Oregon State, lost only one to Idaho in a surprising upset, and split with Washington and Washington State. Drawing a bye in the play-off, the Webfoots slipped before Washington State, to take second place.

Led by Sid Milligan, the golf team took its share of dual meets and capped their season by taking the tournament title at Seattle. Milligan, who coached and captained the winning Webfoots, also

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