

Baseball Time Here; UO Turnout Today

It's baseball time again. The old familiar crack of hickory meeting horsehide, the thud of ball into glove, the continual chant of the shortstop or fiery catcher, the loud and raucous "Play ball," they're all with us. For today, Oregon's 1939 diamond hopefuls begin their own "spring training."

Throughout the length and breadth of the old USA, the baseball fever has been smouldering, and growing in spite of the fact that basketball, hockey, et al, have kept the spotlight.

Hits Oregon Now
And now it grips Oregon and the other northern division colleges as spring term gets under way.

The order has gone out for all Webfoot aspirants to report to Bill Cole, football line coach, at 3 o'clock today. Cole, who has had considerable experience with baseball in California, will pinch hit for Coach Howard Hobson while the Duck coach is guiding his basketball team along the national title trail.

Frosh heavers and stickers are also to turn out. They are to report to the headman of frosh athletics, Honest John Warren, at the same time.

Ten lettermen will form the nucleus for this year's contender, but only seven will be on hand for opening workouts. The seven are: Bob Creighton, pitcher; Gale (Eusher) Smith, first baseman; Wellington (Wimpy) Quinn, third baseman; and Jimmy Nicholson, Bob Smith, Tommy Cox, and John Yerby, outfielders.

Regulars Back
The other three lettermen—Pitcher Bob Hardy, Infielder Ford Mullen, and Infielder Matt Pavlanas—are members of the basketball team and will join the squad next week.

Oregon's chances of regaining the northern division crown were hit earlier this spring when two lettermen quit college for the professional ranks. John Linde, south-paw moundsman, signed with Seattle of the Pacific coast league, and Jack Gordon, brother of the

Yankee's Joe, penned a Wenatchee (Western International league) contract.

Prize prospect up from last year's frosh squad is Elmer Malloy. The diminutive shortstop is expected to step into Jack Gordon's shoes.

Jack Jaspas, big southpaw from the San Francisco bay region, is pitched on to plug the gap in the pitching department left by the "signing" of Linde.

Reserves with a good chance of copping first string berths are Mike Kelly, catcher; Cece Walden, catcher; Lloyd Beggs, infielder. Sophomore "rookies" who will be on hand are Jack Shimshak, infielder; Jim Rathbun, catcher; Herb Hamer, first baseman; and Tini Smith, infielder.

Washke Speaks on Crime Prevention

"Organized Recreation and the Prevention of Crime" was the title of a speech presented by Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, before the recreation section of the Oregon Commonwealth convention held on the Oregon campus last week.

Professor Washke stressed the need for supervised recreation as a method of crime prevention. He insisted that it is necessary to have a more complete recreation program due to the increase in leisure time caused by modern industrial methods.

Operators of the Oregon State college telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oregon's No. 1 Hoop Fan



Oregon's basketball champions of the northern division and the coast conference may not have an official No. 1 but Paul Jackson, student of last year, probably worked hardest of any to get a peek at the Webfoots last week against California. He traveled by bicycle the 600 miles from Oakland, California, in eight days to watch Oregon defeat the Golden Bears. The return trip? That by bicycle, too!

Oregon Mermen Defeat Staters In Twin Affair

Varsity Avenges Previous Defeat; Frosh Gain Tie

University of Oregon's varsity and frosh swimming teams released some pent up fury in the form of an amazing upset March 4 in the campus pool against the Oregon State college mermen. Ned Johns' varsity Webfoots avenged a previous 33 to 37 defeat with a startling 54 to 21 rout of Jack Hewitt's Orangemen.

Oregon's frosh paddlers emulated their bigger brothers by tying at 37 to 37 with an Oregon State yearling team that had previously easily defeated them in Corvallis.

In its flashy upset of the stater varsity, the Oregon team won six and tied another out of nine events. Two tank marks and a coast record fell before the happy-go-lucky Lemon-Yellow mermen. Sherman Wetmore, speedy sophomore from Long Beach, California, paced the Webfoots with firsts in the backstroke, and the 440-yard free-style. Jack Dallas, Oregon's other Long Beach sophomore sensation, bettered the coast record in the 200-yard breast stroke for the fourth time this year with a 2:27.3 race. The previous mark was 2:36.7.

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Bobby's and Wally's Dads Don't Worry

There was never any doubt about the outcome of the playoffs. Not in Mr. Arthur Johansen's mind, at any rate.

Why? Because Mr. Charles Anet was on hand. And Mr. Anet never has seen Oregon lose a game. In the past, whenever Anet Sr. has come to see son Bobby, captain of the Oregon coast champions, play, Oregon has won.

Mr. Johansen Sr., father of Wally, places much stock in this "near-tradition." Talking to Coach Hobby and Mrs. Hobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Anet, after the final game and the crowning ceremonies were over, he laughed and said, "I wasn't even skeptical."

He's Proud, Too
Mr. Charles Anet is proud of his record, too. "I didn't see Warren's frosh lose when Bobby played football, either. I came down for one game, and they won that one."

"Hm," said Coach Hobson, "I think we'd better take both Mr. and Mrs. Anet along with us to Frisco."

But Charles Anet, who incidentally saw only two Oregon football games last fall, two which Oregon won, the UCLA and the Idaho tilts, was thinking more of the game than his record.

No Foolin'
"Boy, talk about a ball player," he said. "Did you see John Dick tonight?"

"And Wintermute, too," chimed in Arthur Johansen. "What a ball club."

But the big laugh came at mention of Wally Jo's howitzer shot which hit the basket, bounced high into the air, and then dropped through the hoop.

Said Wally, in the dressing room after the game. "That proves I've been living right."

Said Johansen Sr., who has that same geniality as son Wally, "Boy, it had horsehoes, all right."

During the past season, the Duck hoopers have spent the regular vacations playing ball, so Mr. Anet was anxious to talk to Bob. "I see very little of him," he explained.

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Ducks Pack 'em in For 1938-39 Season

Team Plays Before Top Crowd of 16,300 at Madison Square Garden; Basketball Popular in Northwest

Sport fans are still sport fans—they love to see a winner. Oregon's Duck hoop five, as the University's athletic manager, Anse Cornell, can well testify, stands as a classic monument to this old sports adage.

Champions of the north, champions of the coast, and prospective all-west and national in '39 casaba play, the tall fir Oregon's have "packed 'em in" all year. And as the fans flocked to see these great Webfoot cagers perform, the Oregon basketball coffers have been rapidly filling, and the old "mortgage" on the Igloo has been falling away.

Seek New Conquests

In addition to playing a full northern division schedule and taking part in the two coast playoff games, the Ducks have barnstormed across the continent to New York City and back, stopping in nine different cities for tilts. Each time they were received by "fair-to-middlin'" crowds.

All in all, Coach Hobson's Webfoots have played before better than 140,000 fans this season, and will cavort before thousands more at Treasure Island, San Francisco, tonight and tomorrow nights. If they win at the fair, they will hit the trail for Evans-ton, Illinois, for a playoff with the eastern champion for the national title.

They Cheer and Hoot

With the completion of the current court season, four Oregon seniors—Laddie Gale, Slim Wintermute, Wally Johansen, and Bobby Anet—will have played before an estimated 350,000 people (and that is a conservative estimate).

Imagine 350,000 pairs of eyes watching every move you make, picking out faults, noticing the way you part your hair, and the mole on your shoulder. Imagine 350,000 voices hooting and cheering you, calling you by name, and you have a conception of what Gale, Wintermute, Anet, and Johansen have gone through in the

Opponent	Where played	Attendance
Portland university	Eugene	2000
Multnomah club	Eugene	1600
Signal Oil (Portland)	Eugene	1500
Pacific Packards (Port.)	Portland	1100 (sellout)
City College of New York	Madison Square Garden, N. Y. C.	16,300
St. Josephs	Convention hall, Philadelphia	5400
Miami university	Cleveland, Ohio	4500
Cianus college	Buffalo, New York	4000
Wayne university	Detroit, Michigan	4500 (capacity)
Bradley Tech	Peoria, Illinois	5000 (capacity)
Western Ill. Teach. Col.	Chicago, Illinois	1000
Drake university	Des Moines, Iowa	4500 (capacity)
Stanford	San Francisco	2000
Washington State	Eugene	4000
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Oregon State	Corvallis	4000 (capacity)
Washington State	Pullman	5000 (capacity)
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Idaho	Moscow	3500 (capacity)
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Oregon State	Eugene	5500
Washington	Eugene	6000 (capacity)
Washington	Eugene	6300 (capacity)
Idaho	Eugene	3500
Idaho	Eugene	2500
Oregon State	Corvallis	4000 (capacity)
Oregon State	Eugene	6000 (capacity)
Washington	Seattle	10,000 (capacity)
Washington	Seattle	6000
California	Eugene	6,500 (capacity)
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Webfoots Slate

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Varsity Baseball

April 21—Oregon State at Corvallis.
April 22—Oregon State at Eugene.
April 28—Idaho at Eugene.
April 29—Idaho at Eugene.
May 1—Washington State at Eugene.
May 2—Washington State at Eugene.
May 8—Washington at Eugene.
May 9—Washington at Eugene.
May 12—Washington at Seattle.

May 13—Washington at Seattle.
May 15—Idaho at Moscow.
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May 17—Washington State at Pullman.
May 18—Washington State at Pullman.
May 26—Oregon State at Eugene.
May 27—Oregon State at Corvallis.

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

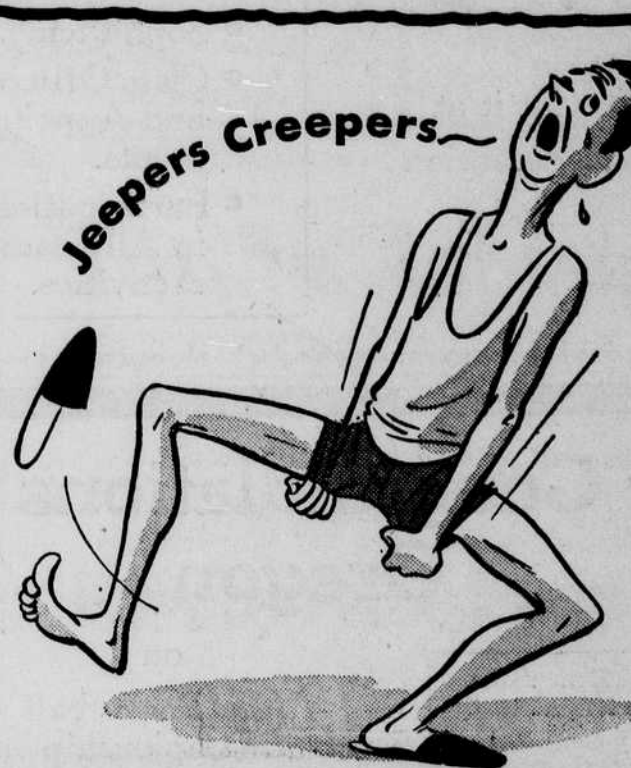
Records Mean Nothing to Them



Oregon's sophomore swimming sensations from Long Beach, California, Sherman Wetmore (left) and Jack Dallas aided in the astounding conquest of Oregon State earlier this month.

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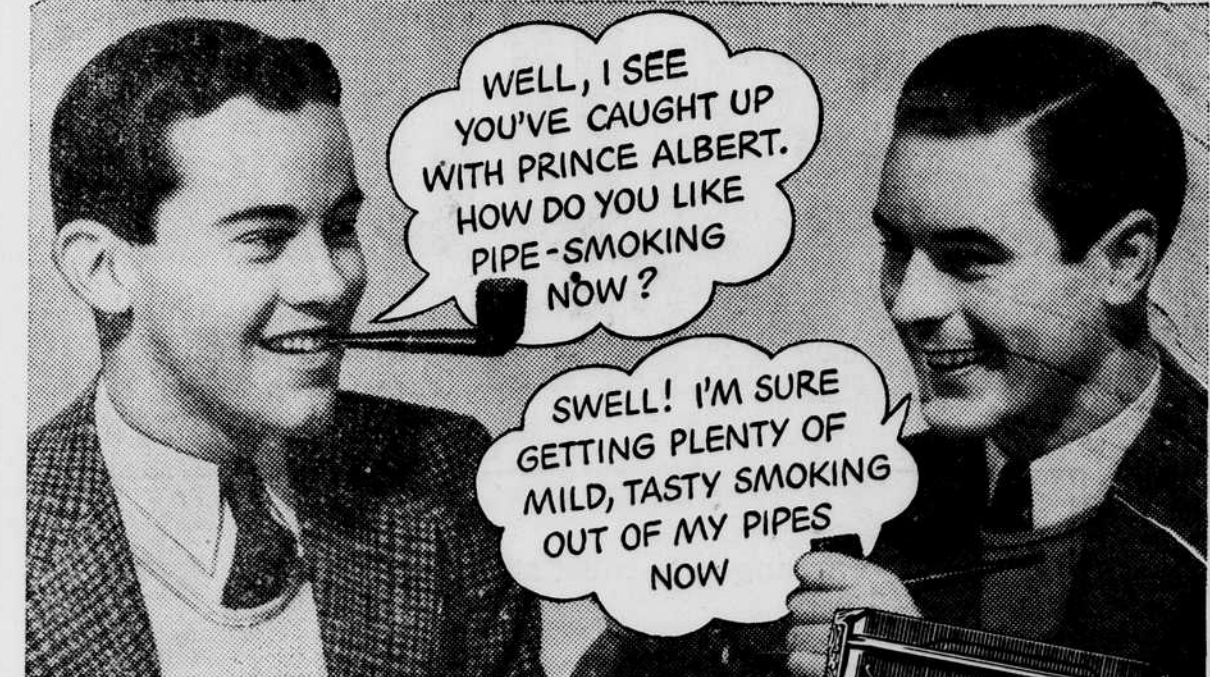
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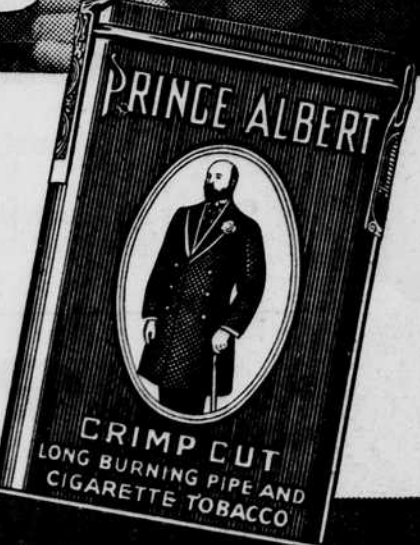


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