

Who and Why

One morning Laddie Gale of Oregon's 1939 national champion Alleycat five dribbled onto the Emerald sports page as 1942 Sophomore Webfoot Lloyd Jackson. A few mornings later another Alleycat, Urgel "Slim" Wintermute stretched toward the hoop as Archie Marshik, 1942 Webfoot center. Then followed photos of Thirty-niners Wally Johansen and Bobby Anet labeled Bob Newland and Cliff Anet, 1942 hoopsters.

It was hoped Oregon students would notice these "errors," and they did. The kettle of comment that simmered following the running Gale's picture steamed volubly after the Wintermute display, and boiled over in a scorching stream with the Bobby Anet-Johansen duo as Brother Cliff Anet and Newland.

Fifteen letters from various individuals and seven representing campus living organizations or similar groups gorged the mail bags, very emphatically (in some cases blasphemously) declaring that they knew Marshik and anybody else on the 1942 Webfoot team when they saw them . . . which was very gratifying.

Results proved conclusively that students not only remember the Alleycat five, but above all, that they were very familiar with and rabidly interested in the Webfoot hoop quintet already started on its 1942 campaign, immediately aimed at throttling Oregon State's Beavers.

Following are some of the comments received (for obvious reasons, others cannot be printed):

Oregon Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson—"What's the matter, are you fellows running out of pictures over there? . . ."

Gamma and Alpha halls—"But then, how about the picture of Laddie Gale . . . that (he) tags as Lloyd Jackson? There isn't the slightest resemblance except for the uniform . . ."

Coed Susie Huffaker (who can pour out a detailed harrangue on Oregon basketball exploits from "way back")—"Bob Newland doesn't look like that, and besides, Bob's number is 15. . . Now, do you want me to tell you about the 1936 season? That was the year when . . ."

Tonight the Webfoots, tied in second place with OSC, will be booming "all guns" at the Beavers' basket. Goaded on by the perennially burning rivalry of both schools, the Ducks will be striving, in addition, to "anchor their lines" firmly for an "all-out assault" on the Northern division.

Potentially, this year's Oregon maple battlers are just as great as the national champs of 1939, this on general consensus and also from Coach Hobson. They showed that in splendid comebacks against Washington State and Washington. General comment after those two games: "They certainly looked like champions." and despite questionable performances against WSC and Washington in the opening games of both those series, campus opinion has it that they'll look like champions again tonight.

Begins with OSC

Hobson, the Sphinx

Oregon Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson turns his 1942 Webfoots loose on Slat's Gill's Beaver forces on McArthur court's maples tonight.



Sports

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Duck Mermen, OSC To Splash

With complete disregard for form, Coach Mike Hoyman sent his University of Oregon varsity swimming team through rather heavy workout last night, in preparation for their meet with Oregon State College today. Meet time is 2:45 p.m. in the men's pool.

Also on the bill of sports events for the Oregon campus this weekend is a meet between the Webfoot frosh and OSC's Orange Babes. Meet time is 10:30 a.m. in the men's pool today.

Instead of the usual light pre-meet workout Hoyman sent his boys into the pool last night in a regular heavy practice workout. An air of confidence seems to be oozing from the Ducks' paddle camp—and at present there are few reasons why it shouldn't be that way. Though the genial Mike isn't getting grey haired thinking about what the Beavers might dream up he isn't taking too many chances on what could happen. Notice the heavy workout.

Weitzel Eligible

A cheering word slipped into the Duck swimming camp two days ago—by way of the athletic board ruling Chuck Weitzel eligible. Weitzel's return to good standing went very much unnoticed by all but Coach Hoyman in the confusion that resulted from the decision that counted sprint man Bob Irvin out.

Though the Ducks go into this meet minus three men who were counted on to carry a large share of the load, they still are favor-

Speech Clinic Aids Teaching

Approximately 25 prospective school teachers from the department of education made recordings of their voices in the speech clinic this week to detect possible defects.

This is the first time in the history of the University that this type of voice research has been tried. In the corrective clinic, recently established by the speech department, several children were found with speech defects which research attributed directly to the influence of their teachers' voice imperfections.

To eliminate this situation educators are cooperating and will train the future academic leaders to speak more intelligibly than is common so children will find it easier to comprehend their lessons and will not develop faulty methods of talking and reading. Professor H. M. Shafer of the department of education pointed out that similar tests were being made in many other educational institutions throughout the United States.

ites to leave the pool the victor's way. Early in the season Cub Callis, backstroker, left school, then Bullet Bob Irvin, the only All-American on the Oregon squad was declared ineligible, the following day the No. 1 diver on the squad, Tom Corbett, injured his foot and will be on the sidelines Saturday.

All of these factors tend to make the Webfoots underdogs in their Saturday go—but there are other things that enter the picture there. Thus far this season the Beavers have released nothing that would point to a top-flight swimming team—and it would be the most natural thing in the world to do, if that were the case. To add to this the Webfoots have, in past years consistently been one of the top teams in the Northern division while the Beavers too many times have been also-rans.



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