

Pole Vaulting George Varoff Wins Honors For Oregon In East

Hobson Points Duck Defense for Beaver Invasion on Saturday

Checking, Foul Shooting Poor in Idaho Series; Oregon Mentor Says; Stiff Workouts Slated

All guns in the Webfoot stronghold are now definitely pointing for Oregon State's much kicked about, but highly dangerous Beaver basketball team. The quintets clash in Corvallis Saturday night.

Coach Howard Hobson drove his basketballers through a rigid drill yesterday afternoon, stressing mainly individual defense. Heavy workouts are on tap for the rest of this week.

Impersonating Slat Gill's two aces, Hub Tuttle and Art Merryman, the Webfoot mentor led a quartet of reserves, using the Orange style of offense, against Oregon's starting five of Silver. (Please turn to page four)

Phi Delt's Capture Handball Crown

Paul Jackson Edges Out Al Davis in Final Game; All Games Close

By CHUCK VAN SCOYOC
Phi Delta Theta garnered its intramural championship of the year when its handball team edged out the ATOs, 2 to 1, in a final match played yesterday.

In the opening game, Ed Strohecker, Phi Delt, was defeated by Jack Stafford, ATO, in straight games. Although both contests were close, Stafford seemed to have the necessary punch to carry him to victory.

The Phi Delt's evened the score in the second match when their doubles team, composed of Sid Milligan and Bill Martin, edged out the ATO duet of Al Davis and Don Anderson, two out of three games.

In the deciding fray of the afternoon, Paul Jackson nosed out Al Davis to give the Phi Delt's the championship. Jackson practically duplicated the feat performed by the doubles team. After dropping the first game, he rallied to win the next two.

The championship was the first of the year for the Phi Delt's, and the first loss of a championship in this term for the ATOs.

Warren's Men Resume Work After Travels

Two-Game Road Series Split; Ducklings Are Pointing for OS Rook Clash Friday

Oregon's drooping Ducklings, who played the same style of ball on their road trip as their big brother did at home, winning one and losing one, settled down to some serious work last night in preparation for their coming games this weekend with the Oregon State Rooks.

On last Friday night the frosh trounced the strong Texaco Oilers at Tillamook 57 to 29, in a high scoring contest. The yearlings were definitely "on" that night and hit almost every shot they tried.

But on Saturday night at Astoria, against the Union Oil quintet, Portland, they showed a complete reversal of form, and went down to a smashing defeat, their second of the season, 52 to 26.

Frosh Play Ragged
According to the frosh mentor John Warren, his men not only couldn't hit their hats but couldn't hang on to the ball long enough to attempt to cast off. The frosh play throughout the contest was ragged and sloppy, many set up shots missed, easy passes fumbled and all around poor floor work.

Warren intends to put his men through some stiff workouts this week in order to iron out many of the defects that became apparent on this trip. The first year men will probably workout against the varsity for the remainder of the week.

A practice tilt with Rubenstein's of Eugene is tentatively scheduled for tonight. The Eugene independents are a tough outfit and should give the freshmen plenty of work.

Pavalunas Hurt
The entire frosh outfit came through the two games in good condition with the exception of Matt Pavalunas who is still bothered with a sore foot. It is expected that Pavalunas will be in condition by the end of the week however.

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Staters Down Vandal Squad 42-17 Count

Orangemen Hold Idaho To Three Field Goals In First Half; Roll to 24-7 Lead on Long

Northern Division Standings - Points -				
WSC	W	L	Pct.	For A'st
Wash.	8	3	.728	392 356
OREGON	6	4	.600	343 329
OSC	3	6	.333	436 392
Idaho	1	9	.100	263 351

Games this week:
Tonight—Idaho at Oregon State.
Friday—Washington at Washington State.
Saturday—Washington at Washington State; Oregon at Oregon State.

Varsity Practice Stops Volleyball

Senior Ball Necessitates Closing of the Igloo; One Game Played

Today's Volleyball Games	
4:00—Canard Hall (A) vs. Delta Tau Delta (A); Pi Kappa Alpha (A) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (A).	
4:40—Beta Theta Pi (A) vs. Theta Chi (A); Omega Hall (A) vs. Kappa Sigma (A).	
5:20—Phi Sigma Kappa (A) vs. Phi Kappa Psi (A); Sigma Chi (A) vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	

With the varsity basketball team being forced to use one court of the new men's gym because of the senior ball at the Igloo, intramural volleyball was virtually at a standstill yesterday. Only one of the six scheduled games was completed.

Alpha Tau Omega A team broke back into the win column when it defeated the Abba Dabbas in (Please turn to page four)

The Firing Line

By PAT FRIZZELL

It isn't a question of what was "the matter" with Oregon Friday and Saturday. Admittedly, the Webfoots weren't playing their best basketball. They weren't on their game at all. But, after all, when you analyze the situation, what can you expect? Coach Hobby Hobson and his sophomores had already accomplished plenty and were due for a letdown.

At the start of the season, did anybody go around picking Oregon to gallop to the division title? Of course not. There was the usual hope that springs eternal. But there was only one returning regular. Everything was sophomores.

Well, the lads have won eight games and lost only four. If that isn't a respectable record for a first string composed of three sophomores, one reserve, and one regular, I'll concede the conference spoils to Idaho or something.

This is a sophomore year at Oregon. Prink Callison had a sophomore football team. Incidentally, it didn't do any two-to-one winning, but that's neither here nor there. Point is that we're looking forward in both football and basketball.

Only Johnny Lewis of this season's first five will be gone next winter. Only Lewis, Ken Purdy, and Bill Courtney of the whole outfit will be missing. The sophomores will then be juniors and championship talk may be justified.

This isn't any alibi for the comparatively lousy performance of the Ducks last weekend. It's just a reminder that experienced, veteran teams win championships. The gravy never was expected to come this way. If it does come—and it's still a possibility—it will be triple credit to Hobby and the sophomores.

Right now Washington State has every reason to cop the silverware and a shot at Stanford. The Cougars play Washington in two more games this coming Friday and Saturday. This time the show goes on at Pullman, and if Jack Friel's vets should grab a pair it's in the bag. And, like it or cry over it, that's a possibility not too remote.

Both Idaho games were weak sisters from a spectator angle. But they were hardly weak enough to merit the poor attendance. And the terrific sportsmanship of the Webfoot rooting section Friday night was something for the book.

Persons who walk out early on athletic contests every time the home team slips behind are fair-weather friends of the worst variety. They're the same "fans" who stay away in droves when "their" team is on stormy seas and then hop the band wagon with an "I saw 'em first" when they get up and win a game or two.

That thing Friday was sloppy and disappointing, but it wasn't over until the final whistle. Let's stick around and play fair with the lads. Some day the walkers-out will miss a Frank Merriwell finish that will make conversation for years. And they'll be deserving.

Idaho's stocky little Steve Belko, who's a brother of Max Belko, Southern California football tackle a year or two ago, is a young man who would gladden the heart of any hoop coach. He transferred from Compton junior college and has two more years of eligibility. He was the spark of the Vandal team in both games.

Kramer, the guard, is an all-around athlete. Not only does he play a mean first base on Idaho's baseball team and do a fair job on the basketball squad. He puts the shot, too. He must. Perhaps the gent never earned a track letter, but when he pushes out that left arm and follows up and through—the ball pesteriously plunking, much too often, into the hemp—he's Bill Foskett or even Jack Torrance all over again.

Winter appeared to be a good ball player, and Smith and Johnson were okay, but what the Vandals lack is reserves. Forrest Twogood said before the series that he had just five real ball players, and the games here bore out the truth of his statement. But the Vandals, like the Ducks, are sophomores and comers. Only senior on the squad is Substitute Robertson.

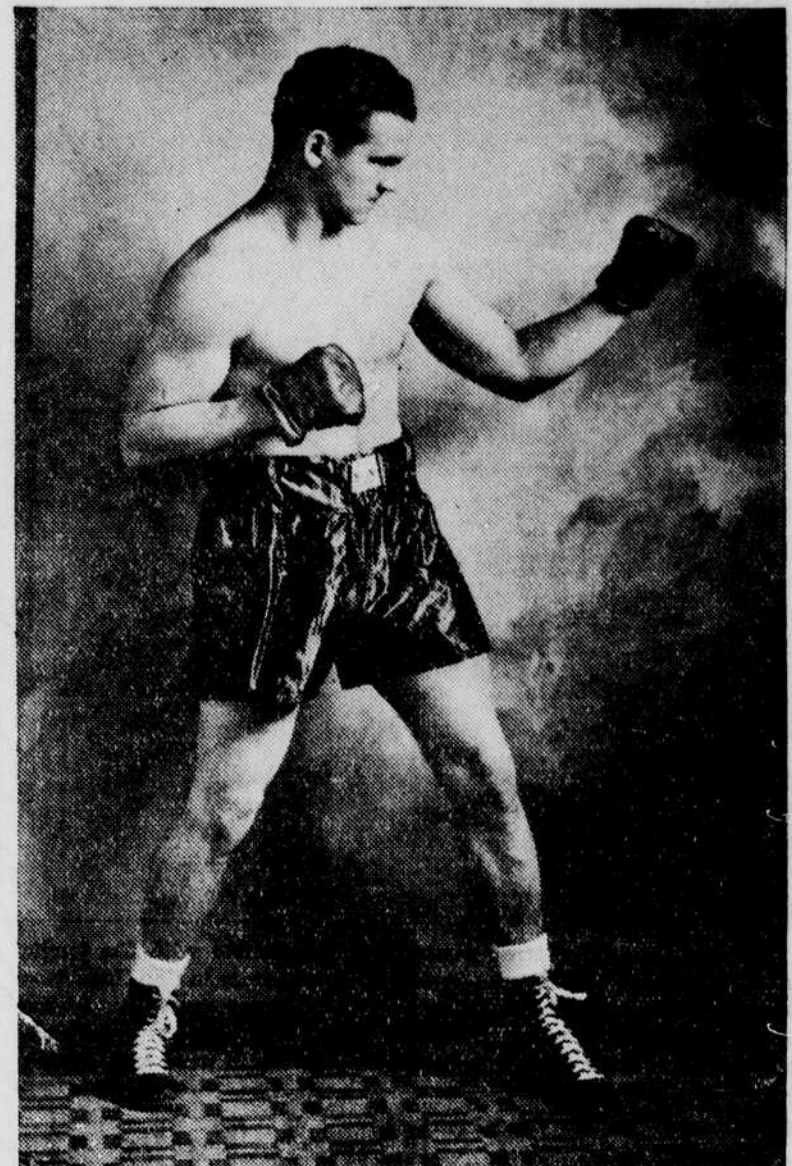
When a guy travels three thousand miles to do something he's never done before and then sets a world's record at it, he deserves all the bouquets and plaudits he can get. Musician George Varoff brought Oregon more publicity through his world-record-breaking pole vault performance at the Boston Garden Saturday night than a dozen press agents with megaphones could drum up in a year.

Last summer when "Our George" cracked the outdoor pole vault mark he was listed, to the distress of Oregonians, as George Varoff of the San Francisco Olympic club. Now it's different. Varoff is a full-fledged student here, and he's competing under Oregon colors.

Before he went east Varoff had never vaulted indoors. In his first meet at the Millrose Games in New York, he topped only 13 feet, 9 inches, nine and one-half inches below his world's outdoor record. But Saturday at Boston he stole the show by poling himself over a bar stretched at a height of 14 feet 4 and seven-eighths inches. This coming Saturday, in all probability, he'll compete against another field of champions in the New York athletic club games at Madison Square.

And the Eastern papers are going wild over the quiet, unassuming young man. Interviews, pictures galore, and banner headlines. Mr. Varoff is putting Oregon on a map even the effete East can't overlook.

Punching His Way Up



Elton Owen, Oregon student, has been making a name for himself in local boxing circles for two years. Now he is working toward a return bout with Joe Bradshaw.

Webfoot Star Sets Indoor World Mark

Sophomore Flash Wins Publicity for Oregon With Record Jump in Boston Meet

George Varoff, University of Oregon sophomore, blazed new trails in indoor pole vaulting and won for Oregon a tremendous amount of publicity Saturday, when he set a new indoor world's record of 14 feet, 4 7/8 inches in the Boston A. A. games at the Boston Garden.

Varoff, who broke the world's outdoor mark by clearing 14 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the East last summer, won over a flock of the world's best vaulters in the Boston games. His record was seven-eighths of an inch higher than the previous best vault, made by Keith Brown of Yale three years ago.

Outjumps Meadows
Unable to match Varoff's height were Sueo Oye, the Japanese ace; Earle Meadows, Southern California, leading American vaulter in the Olympic games, and Oscar Sutermeister, Boston.

Oye and Meadows tied for second at 14 feet, 3 inches, but Oye was awarded second because he cleared the height on his first attempt. Sutermeister made an even 14 feet.

Acclaimed by Writers
Varoff was acclaimed by Eastern writers and fans after his record-breaking performance. He had previously competed in the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden in New York, where he finished fourth in an all-star field.

The Oregon pole vault ace will probably compete in the N.Y.A.C. indoor meet at New York this coming Saturday. He is not yet listed as a competitor there, but he is certain to be entered before meet time.

First Indoor Meet
The present eastern trip marks Varoff's first experience at vaulting indoors and makes his record all the more outstanding. Varoff is competing in the eastern meets under the colors of the University of Oregon. When he set his record last summer he was competing for the San Francisco Olympic club. He will return to the campus here following the meet Saturday.

Spring Football To Start Monday

Opening Drills Scheduled For This Week Delayed By Bad Weather

At the first varsity football meeting of the year held at the Igloo, Coach Prince G. Callison announced that owing to the cold weather spring practice scheduled to start this week will not begin until next Monday.

There were 37 hopefuls out to greet the mentor, mostly members of last year's freshmen crew.

The opening several weeks of practice will be devoted to teaching the new men their assignments on different plays, and players on last year's varsity are not expected to turn out until the latter part of this term or the first part of next.

Callison urged all those turning out to draw their equipment this week sometime, so that they will be ready to start on next Monday. He also stressed the fact that men should get their equipment to fit them.

AOPis, ADPis Win WAA Hoop Games

Alpha Omicron Pi Moves Into Semi-Final Round Of Casaba Tourney

Alpha Omicron Pi swung up into the semi-finals of the WAA basketball tournament by defeating Kappa Alpha Theta, 13 to 2, yesterday afternoon.

The Theta sextet, outplayed by the aggressive AOPi's, was unable to score any points except the field goal made by Jean Cleveland in the first half. Shirley Rising, AOPi, made seven points for her team.

Summary:
AOPi (13) Kappa Alpha Theta (2)
Rising, 7 F Espy
Schmor, 2 F Labbe
Ketchum, 4 F 2, Cleveland
Bauman G McCoy
DeKoning G Green
McKorkle G Robbins
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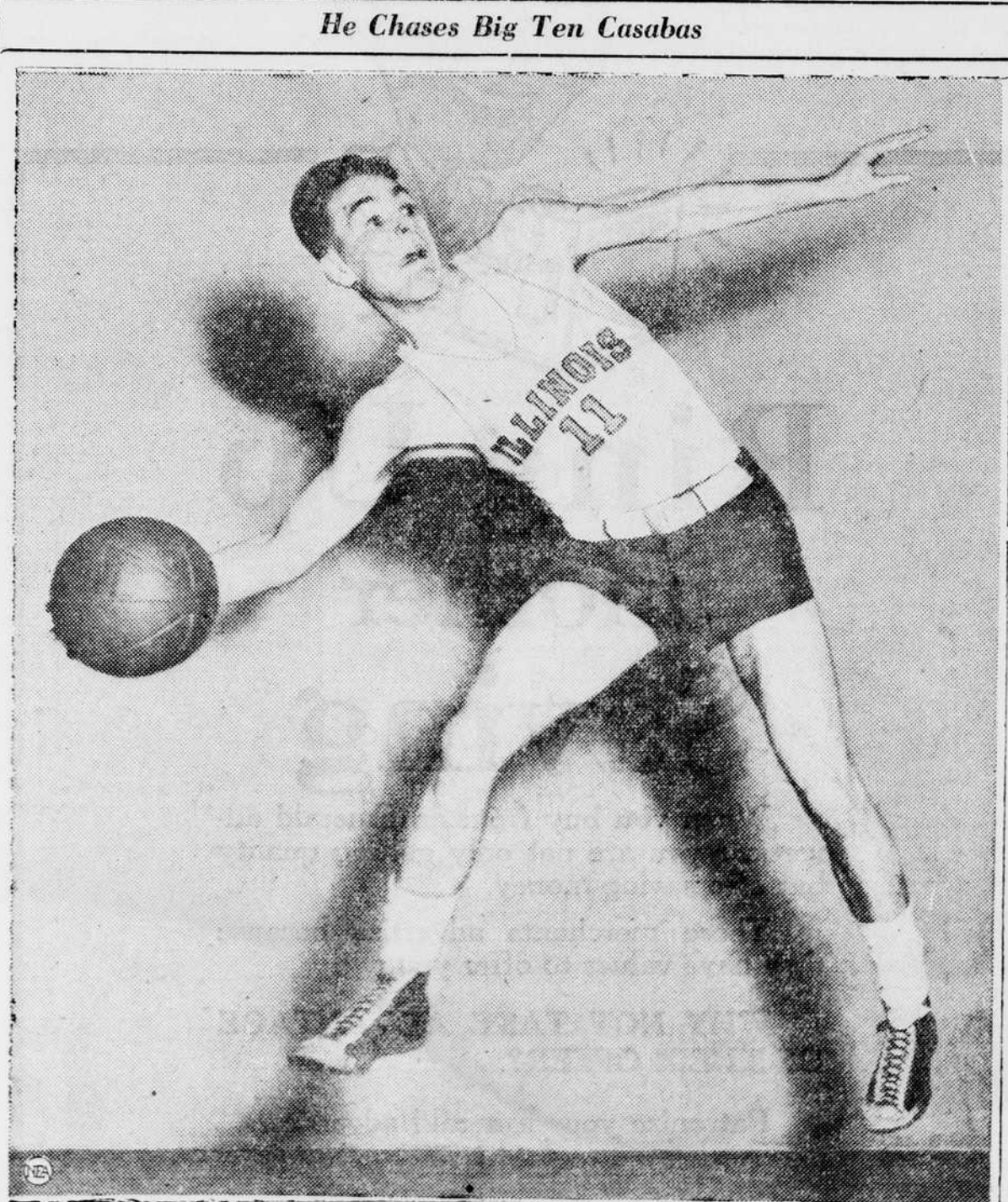
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