

9 Webfoots Leave To Hill Relay Meet

Varoff, Robinson, Storli, Buck, Mitchell, Ellis, Barker, Fitchard, and Schriver to Make Portland Invasion Today

By GEORGE PASERO

Led by the world's indoor pole vault record-holder George Varoff and Olympian Mack Robinson, the pick of Colonel Bill Hayward's 1938 Oregon varsity track team will take part in the seventh annual Hill Military Carnival of champions tonight at the Pacific International livestock pavilion.

Nine strong the Webfoot cinder squad arrived in Portland yesterday and immediately joined Hayward who has been in the Rose City since Wednesday.

Varoff, whose indoor world-record of 14 feet 4 7-8 inches is on the block for the night, will be featured in one of the meet's top events, defending the George Varoff pole vault against two other "high ceiling" champions.

Earle Meadows, co-holder of the world's outdoor record with his Southern California jumping twin, Bill Sefton, at 14 feet 11 inches, is Varoff's biggest threat. Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic club star who has topped 14 feet, will also compete against the slim, bass-viol playing Webfoot.

Robinson's Debut

A new shining light of the cinder paths will be introduced to Portland track followers in the person of Robinson, lithe negro, who is expected to carry the Lemon and Green to victory in the broad jump and University relay.

The Dusky Dynamo sails past the 24-foot mark in the broad jump pits with the greatest ease, and should capture the five points in this event tonight. In addition to his jumping efforts, Robinson will anchor the Oregon mile relay team.

Defending Champs

Defending champions in the hotly contested University mile relay, Oregon's Ducks will be favorites to repeat in this event. Carrying the baton to Robinson will be the powerized Kermit Storli, Hayward's smooth-running middle-distance star who last week outran Robinson, Jim Buck, and Dean Ellis, both sophomores.

Bob Mitchell and Don Barker, sophomore distance men, will take

Offensive Work Centers Around Pay-Dirt Tactics

Oliver's Men Practice Touchdown Breaks On Hayward Field

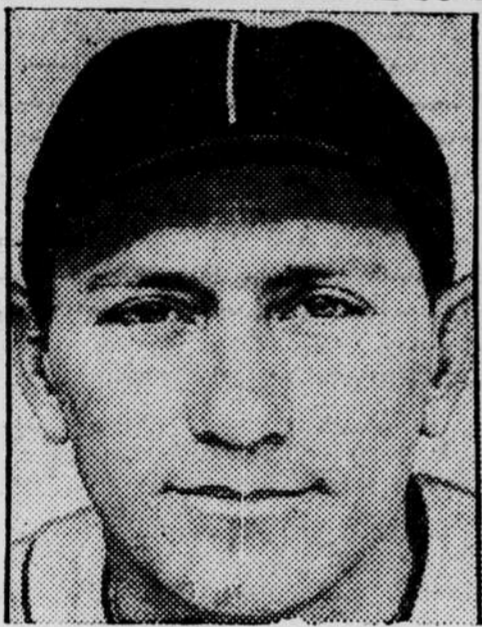
Hayward field was the scene of football action yesterday afternoon as Coach Tex Oliver ran a small squad of around thirty through light fundamental drills. It was the pick of the crop which tried out Oliver's latest touchdown plays. Varsity lettermen and outstanding frosh composed the group, while Bill Cole and Del Bjork handled the remainder of the squad in similar drills on the grass level of Howe field.

Steve Anderson, Frank Emmons, Ted Gebhardt, and Hank Nilson were backfield gridmen used in the first drill. This backfield combination has been working together for the time being and seems to contain the essentials necessary to an Oliver backfield. Emmons and Nilson are the heavy boys, both capable ball carriers, while Anderson and Gebhardt are speed-demons possessing triple-threat talents. All are rugged pigskin artists, capable of 60-minute competition.

Jay Graybeal, Bob Smith, Paul Rowe, and Bill Rach were used in a second backfield. Rach was posted at quarterback, a shift from last year's fullback position. Denny Donovan, Duke Hankinson, Dave Gammon, and other backfield performers also worked under the tutelage of Coach Oliver.

Blocking was stressed by Oliver as the essential thing to opening the field for ball carriers. While he devoted offensive tactics to blocking, Coach Oliver also had opportunity to give defensive dope on how to avoid the same blocking.

Newark Boss



John Neun becomes new manager of the Newark Bears, pennant winner in the International league. He succeeds Oscar Vitt.

part in the "parade of champions," the classic Glenn Cunningham mile. Cunningham, king of the milers, Don Lash, Hoosier hot shot and two-mile champion, Chuck Fenske, Michigan miler, and Norman Bright, last year's winner, are the nation's leading pacers who will compete in this three-star event along with the best of the Pacific coast runners.

Bob Fitchard, tall broad jumper, and Jimmy Schriver, middle-distance man, round out the nine-man squad which will compete at Hill. Fitchard has bettered 23 feet in the broad-jump this season.

Varsity Divoteers Tackle Tough Slate In Conference Play

Huskies of Washington Form First Tough Opposition of 1938 Season; Play Here on April 8; Slate Given

By LARRY QUINLIN

With prospect of another championship season in store for the par-busters of Oregon, Coach-captain Walt Cline and his newly-formed golf team plan for the coming of the Huskies of Washington, first and toughest opposition of the 1938 season.

But the season opener doesn't come until a week from today, and the Webfoots will shoot tomorrow against the frosh to get a taste of match play competition before they start defense of their north-west match play championship.

Although this season's schedule is as tough as the 1937 circuit was, the Oregon team hopes to duplicate or better last year's match play record. Of nine matches, Oregon golfers won eight and lost one to Oregon State, their first match play defeat in two years.

This year's schedule to date calls for nine matches besides the north-east conference championship at the end of the season in Moscow.

The conference championship— which Oregon also copped last year in Seattle—differs from the season match in that all the conference teams meet on one course, and the total medal score of each team is computed, the low team score for the 36-hole route winning the championship.

Nine Matches

One of Oregon's nine matches this year calls for a second tilt with the barnstorming University of British Columbia team. The Britishers invade Eugene May 9 to try and avenge her 1937 defeat.

Here is the Webfoot golf schedule as laid out, aside from tomorrow's varsity-frosh match.

April 8, Washington at Eugene.

April 16, open.

April 22, College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

April 23, Washington at Seattle.

April 30, College of Puget Sound at Eugene.

May 6, Washington State at Pullman.

May 7, Idaho at Moscow.

May 9, British Columbia at Eugene.

May 14, Oregon State at Eugene.

May 21, Oregon State at Corvallis.

May 28, Northwest conference championship at Moscow.

John Drives Frosh In Practice Session

Duckling Sluggers Destroy Warren's Hurling Hopes

With Coach "Honest" John back at the helm, the frosh baseball "inquisition" yesterday began rolling again.

Warren concentrated most of his attention to his highly-touted infield. All prospects for the positions were given a trial at picking up the hot grounders from his bat and at hitting his wild pitches.

The infield that received the most action yesterday was composed of Herbert Hamer at first base, Jack Shimshak at second, Junction City's Elmer Mallory at shortstop, and Jack Yoshitomi at the hot corner.

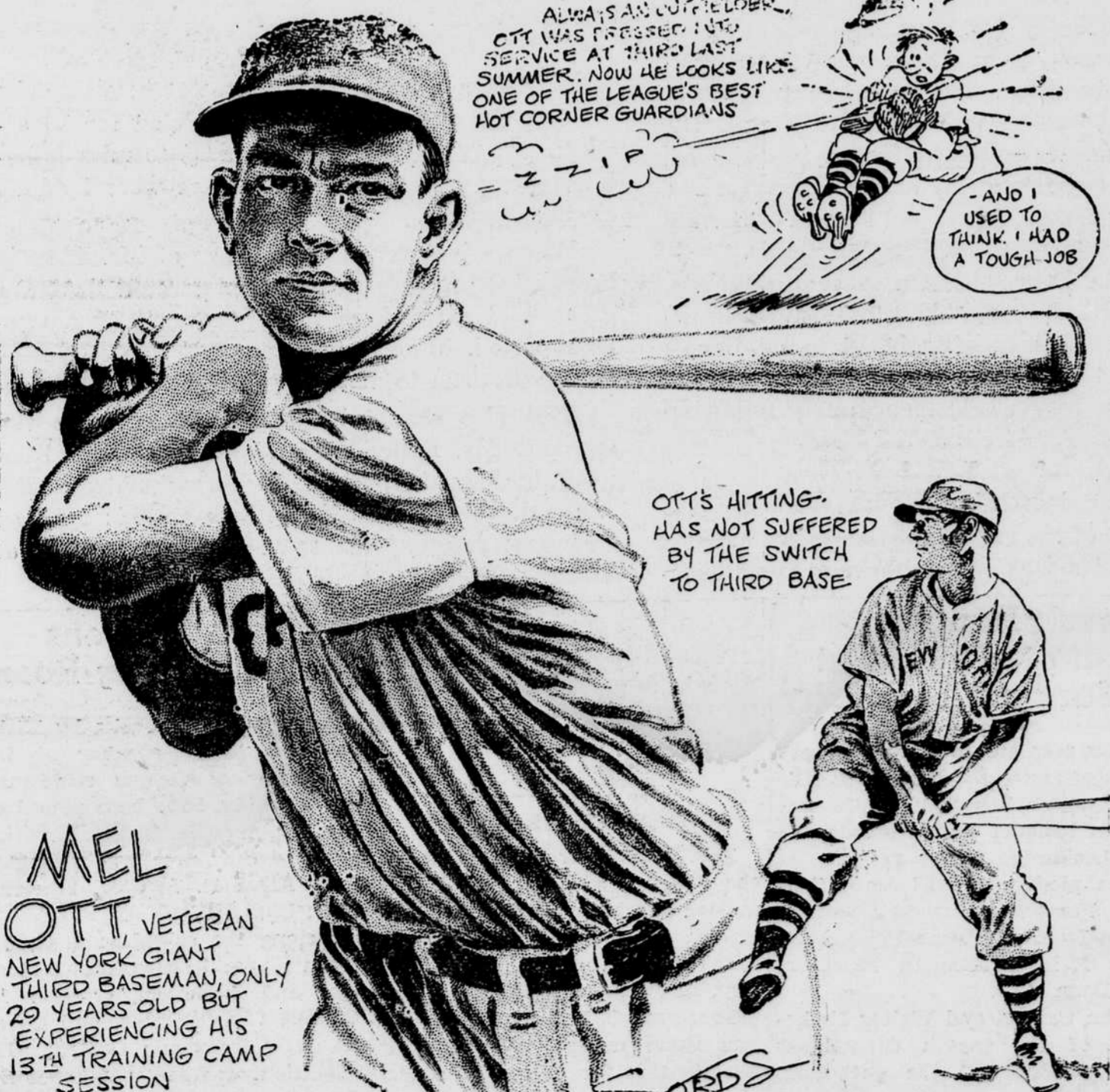
Leading the pitchers were Bob Rieder from Portland, and Pete Igoe from Eugene high.

To climax the "reign of terror" Coach Warren took the mound to whiff the trembling Ducklings. The frosh, however, were not bluffed by the threats and proceeded to send "pitch" Warren to the showers with a bunch of well-placed hits.

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