

Interclass Track Meet Will Be Held Here Tomorrow Afternoon

FIRST EVENT SET FOR 2:15

Lava Bears Ready to Open Season

The 1933 Lava Bear track and field season will open tomorrow when interclass competition will be held on the new athletic field, starting at 2:15. The first event on the afternoon track program will be a 100 yard dash, followed by the mile run, dashes, distance events, hurdles, pole vaulting, shot putting, high jumping, discus throwing, javelin hurling, broad jumping and a relay will follow in quick succession.

Yesterday afternoon, qualifying preliminaries were held for field events, paving the way for a field program tomorrow. The entire meet will be confined to an hour and a half if the program can be closely followed.

G. W. Ager has been named referee and starter and George Simerville will be head timer. Harold R. Johnson, Bend high school principal, is to serve as clerk of course and Miss Sylvia Veatch and Miss Emma Laird have been appointed scorers. Jarvis Gould will be announcer. Judges follow: T. D. Sexton, Beryl Bryan, R. E. Jewell and Charles M. Wall.

Under rules governing the interclass meet, no boy shall enter more than four events, not more than two of which may be track events, exclusive of the relay. Each contesting class may enter a relay team and may have two entrants to represent it in each event.

Preliminaries in the pole vault, shot put, high jump, discus, broad jump and javelin were held yesterday and the five members placing highest, regardless of class, will take part in the finals tomorrow.

In the javelin preliminaries yesterday, Lester Isackson, senior; Ernest Gasbar, senior; Dale Reiten, junior; Bob Cundell, sophomore, and D. Monical, freshman, qualified. Others who qualified for field events follow:

High jump—Willard Walker, senior; Bill Marsden, junior; Dale Reiten, junior and Leo Joyce and Harold Smead, freshmen.

Discus—Clifford Strom and Mike Svetic, juniors; Carl Holt, senior; Bob Cundell and Edward Jones, sophomores.

Shot put—John Svetic and Clifford Strom, juniors; Bill Rasmussen and Lester Isackson, seniors, and Harvey Brinson, freshman.

Pole vault—Leslie Hufstader, senior; George Tyler, junior; Harley Corbett and Ernest Blakeslee, sophomores, and Harold Roid, and Ralph Rhoades, freshmen. Six qualified in this event.

Broad jump—Byron Haines and Leslie Hufstader, seniors; Harold Bush and Glover, sophomores; D. Monical, freshman.

Entrants of the different classes follow: Seniors: Ernest Gasbar, Byron Haines, Carl Holt, Leslie Hufstader, Lester Isackson, Dale McMeen, Bill Rasmussen, Leo Spangler, Ross Thompson, Willard Walker, Carl South, one of the senior trackmen, was stricken with appendicitis this week and is in the hospital.

Juniors: Harry Allen, Tom Brown, Jack Davis, Charles Latta, Raymond LeBlanc, Bill Marsden, Lowell McMeen, Clifford Strom, Dale Reiten, John Svetic, Mike Svetic, George Tyler, Leonard Valley and H. Townsend.

Sophomores: Ernest Blakeslee, Harold Bush, Bernard Collins, Harley Corbett, Tom Coxen, Bob Cundell, Bob Dart, Neil Farnham, Edward Jones, Robert Lyons, Tom Morgan, Jack Wise, Glover and Baker.

Freshmen: Harvey Brinson, Francis Fink, Ortel Fix, Ray Hedstrom, Palmer Holk, Bob Iler, Leo Joyce, Dallas Monical, Jack Murphy, Bill Myers, Gerald Olson, Wilbert Osborn, Jeff Vinal, John Putnam, Ralph Rhoades, Harold Roid, Jack Simmons, Harold Smead and Gunnar Tollen.

COAST LEAGUE
(By United Press)
Oakland and Los Angeles lost ground in their campaign for leadership in the coast league race yesterday when Portland and Hollywood emerged triumphant in the second game of their respective series.

The Beavers pushed across five runs in the eighth inning to unlock a tie and defeat the pace-setting Oakland team, 8 to 3. With runners on first and second, Dan Sankey sparked the rally by doubling to right, scoring five runners. Henry O'Connell, San Francisco castoff, also won hero honors by hitting safely twice, walking twice and making a sensational catch of a drive that would have gone for three bases.

Hollywood hammered three Los Angeles pitchers for 13 hits in hanging up a 11 to 4 win which evened the series. By winning, Hollywood crept to within a full game of second place.

The crippled San Francisco Seals dropped to a second division berth by losing the second straight game to Freddie Fohmann's rejuvenated Mission Reds, 6 to 5. T. Pilette pitched steadily for Missions after a poor start; so did Stine for the Seals.

Sacramento supplanted San Francisco in fourth place by noosing out the hapless Seattle Indians in a free-hitting contest, 9 to 8. Each team collected 15 hits. The defeat dropped the Indians to the basement.

An army doctor writes that Filipinos have no racial immunity as yet against tuberculosis, and deaths from this disease increase among them.

Out Our Way



Sport Tabloids

Long Beach, Cal.—Washington's rowing crews settled down to hard work here today in preparation for Saturday's races against California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Coach Al Ulbrickson, Husky mentor, said he planned no change in the seating of crews which rowed to victory last Saturday against California in the varsity, jayvee and freshman events. Today's workouts were to be devoted to speed drills, since Saturday's races will be over a 2000-meter course, less than half the distance of the three mile events rowed against California at Oakland. California's shells arrive here tomorrow. The Golden Bears are familiar with the course, having won the Olympic games championship over it last August. U. C. L. A. planned finish-line trial spins with Coach Major Goodsell still uncertain of the seating in the varsity eight.

Berkeley, Cal.—Little by little, the University of California's rowing forces are making a comeback. Coach Ky Ebright was convinced today. As he prepared to take his varsity, jayvee and freshmen crews to Long Beach tonight where they engage Washington and U. C. L. A. in a race Saturday, Ebright expressed optimism that his varsity has made progress since its utter rout last Saturday at the hands of the Huskies.

The boys improved a little Monday," he reported. "They improved a little more Tuesday. And when they were working out yesterday, I'm not sure but what they've gained back two lengths already. I believe we'll give them a run this time." Ebright plans to quicken the stroke in the Los Angeles race, using a 36 count or perhaps more. A 33 count was used last Saturday when the crew trailed across the finish line nearly 10 lengths behind the victor.

Portland—Ira Dern, Salt Lake city heavyweight veteran, borrowed Bob Kruse's pet hold, the double wristlock, to defeat the Oswego broccoli grower by winning the decisive fall here last night. Dern won the first fall with a flying headlock. Kruse used a wristlock to take the second fall. Dern somersaulted out of wristlock to reverse it on Kruse and win the third. Dern will meet Strangler Ed Lewis here next Thursday night. Other results: Joe Parelli, 158, Italy, beat Glenn Stone, 165, Olympia, two straight; Bulldog Jackson, 154, Chicago, beat Des Anderson, 154, Seattle, one fall.

New York—Jack Sharkey will defend his heavyweight title against Primo Carnera of Italy in a 15-round bout at Madison square garden's Long Island bowl on June 29. The date was approved yesterday by the New York state athletic commission. Permission to stage the bout was granted after the garden withdrew its request for June 15. The commission thought June 15 too close to the Schmeling-Baer bout at Yankee stadium, June 8, which is being promoted by Jack Dempsey. Carnera will sail from Italy April 24, arriving early in May. Sharkey is back in Boston, after a Canadian exhibition tour. Schmeling is due here tomorrow from Germany on the Bremen. He will make a short exhibition tour with Dempsey and enter his training camp at the Lake Shannanau Country club about May 1. The club is 15 miles from Paterson, N. J. Baer, training in New York, will shift his conditioning activities to Atlantic City.

WRESTLING RESULTS
(By United Press)
At New York—Nick Lutze, California, threw Charley Lahman, Boston; Hans Kampfer, Germany (drew) Joe Stecher, Nebraska; Dick Raines, Dallas, Tex., threw George Hill, Canada; Everett Marshall, Colorado, threw Lou Plummer, South Bend, Ind.; Abe Coleman, Los Angeles, (drew) Tom Alley, Australia.

At Los Angeles—Jim London, 200, New York, threw Ray Steele, 220, Glendale, Calif.; Rudy Sckarda, 212, threw Oki Shikana.

SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLenore
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Apr. 13.—(UP)—Coming from a man who never before had said anything more belligerent than that baseball is the national pastime and is in for its greatest season in history, John A. Heydler's official communique in which he urged national league athletes to be more combative came as a great shock.

Heydler didn't say so, but reading between the lines gave us the impression that what he craves, in the belief it will act as a stimulus to patronage, is a little more hoodlumism, rowdiness and blackguardism. True Heydler's bulletin was couched in words usually associated with an address before a boys' club, but nevertheless, we gained the idea he felt a well-blackened eye, a neatly turned epithet or a nicely spiked shin would hold more customer appeal than a one-hit game or a triple steal. In short, we're a feeling that Heydler is of the opinion that a team like the old Orioles would make the turnstiles sing.

The Orioles! The ol' Orioles! My, what a flood of memories the mention of that delightful gang of cutthroats brings back. We never saw the Orioles, but we've heard so much about them from bewhiskered old gents, that we feel as though we played shortstop to McGraw's third base.

What an attraction that old gang would be today! Your 1932 baseball fans, sick and tired of seeing baseball players play baseball, would fight to get in the park. And why not? Why not, indeed? Would the Orioles bore the fans by playing baseball? They would not! The fans would see the Orioles slipping strychnine in their opponent's water pail, sawing bats in half, spitting toasting water on the umpire's eyes, yelling waterfront greetings across the diamond, and shouting and cursing in the manner of a group of clean, fun-loving, scrappy boys.

And from what we gather the ol' Orioles wouldn't stop their show when the game was over. They'd probably charter an open hack and, with all hands snarling and snapping and thumbing their noses at the populace, ride happily to a saloon. Once at the saloon all hands would tank up and then, armed with bowie knives and billiard cues, choose up sides and engage in a few hours of horsingplay.

So no wonder there's a growing dissatisfaction with the modern baseball player. Nine or ten of them are pretty decent gentlemen who arrive at the park on time, play a spirited but sportsmanlike game, take a shower, and then go home for dinner and an evening of cards, reading or the theater.

That's no way for a ball player to act. An ol' Oriole never would have acted that way. If one of them did occasionally go home after a game he'd throw his wife out of the third story window, shoot the joint up and return to his playmates on the corner.

The Orioles! The ol' Orioles! There were ball players for you!

Bv Williams



Strife Again Flaring Along Soviet Border

(Continued from page one)

600 freight cars had already been returned to Pogranchaya, eastern Manchuria terminal of the railroad. He insisted, however, that 33 locomotives which government authorities had demanded restored to Manchurian service, were owned by the Chinese. Eastern railway in soviet territory. In an ultimatum, delivered to Moscow yesterday, Manchoukuo demanded return of the locomotives, the freight cars and 190 coaches within a month.

Using Japanese and Manchou troops, to carry out their threat, Manchoukuo authorities promised to block international freight and passenger service through Manchuria until their demands had been met. The blockade was set up at Manchuli, northwest portal of the line to Moscow.

Peiping, Apr. 13.—(UP)—United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson instructed the American consul in Mukden today to do his utmost to obtain the release of Niel Nielsen, American, held by bandits for ransom.

Mukden, Manchuria, Apr. 14.—(Friday) (UP)—Manchoukuo and Japanese authorities cooperated today in starting a search for bandits who kidnapped Dr. Niel Nielsen, American, outside the walls of Hsiouyen Tuesday night.

The American, connected with the Danish Lutheran mission at Hsiouyen, Manchuria, was captured by bandits April 11, his wife reported. The bandits demanded \$500,000 in silver.

Lanchow, China, Apr. 13.—(UP)—Chinese forces under command of General Ho Chu-Kuo suffered heavy losses in fighting near Shih-menchan today, according to reports here. The reports said 200 Chinese were killed and 400 were wounded.

NATIONAL
R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 5 12 1
Cincinnati 2 4 3
Batts—French and Finney; Rixey, Frey and Lombardi.

AMERICAN
R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 7 1
Washington 11 12 2
Earnshaw, Dietrich, Peterson and Cochran, Madjeski; Whitehill and Sewell.

THREE LEFT TWO DOLLARS
Brownsville, Pa. (UP)—A superstitious thief, who couldn't overcome his aversion to two-dollar bills, robbed a cash register in Joseph Ash's confectionery store. He took \$40, leaving a \$2 bill in the register.

Huskies Sweep Estuary in Jousts With Golden Bears
In the foreground, below, is the University of California varsity rowing crew—but indicated by the arrow is the University of Washington varsity, crossing the finish line seven lengths ahead, completing a clean sweep of three races at Oakland estuary. Above is an old western rowing custom—Washington crewmen tossing Harvey Love, coxswain, into the waters on which he guided them to victory.

ROYAL GOLFER
Son of Japanese Prince in North-South Amateur

Japanese royalty was represented in the recent North and South amateur tournament, at Pinehurst, N. C., in the person of Fumitaka Konoye, son of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, of Japan. Fumitaka, shown above, student at an American preparatory school, scored an upset by defeating Jack Ryerson, New York golfer and former Yalo star,

tallied their three runs in the second inning.

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Larger Crowds Attend First Games
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It was an exciting game that the president, Vice-president Garner and other notables among 25,000 fans witnessed—a game filled with snappy fielding and featured by several double plays. Joe Cronin made a brilliant debut as the youngest manager in the majors. He banged out three singles in four times up. Alvin Crowder and Alphonse Thomas yielded six hits to the A's while Tony Freitas and Gowell Chast allowed nine to the Senators.

With one exception, generally favored teams won. The exception was the Cleveland Indians, who downed Detroit's youthful fast-stepping Tigers, 4 to 1, in 13 innings.

Al Simmons, central figure of the off-season's most discussed deal, blasted out the season's first home run, giving his new team, the Chicago White Sox, their first tally as they beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2. Fewer than 6,000 fans, the smallest crowd of the day, saw the game. Beer was sold in the park.

In the National league, the Chicago Cubs opened the defense of their pennant successfully by blanking the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 0, before 25,000. Lonnie Warneke, leading hurler of the National circuit last year, turned in the season's first shutout, allowing only four hits, while Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton were found for 11. The Cubs

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