MEET WON BY JUNIOR CLASS

No Outstanding Marks Made in Events

Jack Fuls Is High Point Winner With Three First Places

Lava Bear juniors amassed 39 points in track and field competition on the Bend field yesterday evening to win the Interclass meet that annually marks the opening of the Bend high school track season. The meet was held under a clear sky, but with a chilling wind.

Generally, the young athletes were carefully handled by their advisors and no attempt was made to have the boys go the limit, primarily because the trick is not yet in condition for speed work.

Class was pitted against class, and in some of the events there were only four entries. The sophomores came in second with 30 points, the seniors scored 8 and the freshmen were contented with five. John G. Jones, former Lava Bear track coach, was starter, and Coach Huston served as referee.

Final track event of the afternoon was the 440 yard relay, in which each entrant ran 110 yards. The juniors won this event and the freshmen placed second.

As has been predicted since the start of track practice, the Bears appear to be a bit weak in the sprints this year, but strong in the distance events and not at all bad in the field events.

The 120-yard low hurdles event yesterday was won by Harry Morrill, senior, with Jim Cochran, junior, coming in second and Tony Klobas, junior, taking third. The time was 16.9 seconds.

Jack Fuls, a junior, won the 50-yard dash in 6.4. Bob Douglass, junior, took second place and Jack Thatcher, sophomore, third.

Laurence Valley, a sophomore, won the 440 in 65.5. Robert Fagg, sophomore, placed second.

Jack Fuls, junior, also won the 100-yard dash, in 11.5 seconds. Harry Morrill, senior, was second and Bob Clark, a freshman, was third.

Jack Sullivan was the only entrant to finish the 880-yard run. No time was clocked.

Not satisfied with his good showing in the sprints, Jack Fuls also entered the shot put and won that event for the seniors with a heave of 44 feet, 4 inches. Art Wallen and Ted Meland tied for second place.

The broad jump was won by Marshall Fix, with a conservative leap of 16 feet, 11¾ inches. Don Dyer was second and Bob Joanis was third.

Herb Youngberg crossed the high jump bar at 5 feet, 4 inches to win the high jump. Marshall Fix was second.

The juniors won the mile delay, as each contestant ran 220 yards. The sophomores were second and the freshmen third.

High point winner of the chilly afternoon was junior Jack Fuls, who scored three first places, in the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the shot put.

Points made by lettermen did not count in the interclass totals. Lettermen turned in some nice marks for the afternoon, but not until the first scheduled meet will the Bear regulars get a real tryout.

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams

LOUIS AND SIMON MEET IN DETROIT

Quick Victory Predicted For Bomber

Detroit, March 21 (U.P.)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who rocketed to fame in his first New York showing six years ago at the expense of ponderous Primo Carnera, stages his second giant-killing act tonight—he hopes—right in his own home town.

Louis, who as a young negro laborer ran the gamut of odd jobs in this motor city, tosses his dark dynamite against huge Abe Simon, the Manhattan man-mountain, before a sell out crowd of 18,000 at the Olympia.

Busiest of all champions in his division, Bomber Joe is defending his title for the 15th time, but he considers that a minor matter.

Odd-jobs Joe, who was belted out 42 of his previous 50 ring rivals, is determined to make quick work of the Broadway behemoth because two previous home town opponents, Natie Brown and Bob Pastor, went 10 and part of 11 rounds, respectively. Brown-lightning Louis never was quite satisfied with those Detroit performances.

Despite this yen for a quick clocking, Louis wants his gas-buggy buddies to get some sort of a run for their ticket dough. So he says earnestly, "Ah sho' hopes Simon pulls hisself up offen dat canvas a couple times, anyways."

But giant Simon, as ugly-looking as he is large, scowls and says, "this fight is scheduled for 20 rounds. That's 15 too many. I'll belt Louis out within five. He's an over-rated push-over. He can't take it. Washed-up Schmeling knocked him out. Old man Braddock and fat Tony Galento had him on the floor. I've had 40 fights, only 10 less than Louis—and nobody ever had me on the floor. He's not fighting a bum-of-the-month this time. There'll be a new champion crowned at the Olympia. My destiny is in my hands."

And what hands! Simon, that huge house-hauntin' man who looks like an over-grown Boris Karloff, has the biggest hands of anyone who ever tossed leather. They're bigger than the maulies of Carnera.

Despite his huge hands, Simon is actually smaller than Carnera was when "da Preem" fought Joe back in 1933. Simon will outweigh Joe by about 47 pounds—probably 250 to 263. Carnera had a 64½ pound pull in weights. He scaled 260½ against Louis' 196.

Beaver Crew to Race Stanford's New Team

Berkeley, Calif., March 21 (U.P.)—The Oregon State college crew moved down to Redwood City today for a trial spin over the lower bay course in preparation for a race with the Stanford university eight, after losing by three and a half lengths to the University of California reserves over a 2,000-meter Oakland estuary course.

Stanford's crew is purely an unofficial one, lacking university recognition. Its shell was donated by California and it is coached by former California men on a voluntary basis. The race Saturday will be Stanford's first test.

BOXING TEAM TO MEET

Sacramento, Cal., March 21 (U.P.)—Boxers from eight Pacific coast universities and colleges meet here tonight in the first rounds of the Pacific coast intercollegiate tournament. The California Aggies are the host team.

Shotgun Beginners to Get Chance at Shoot

Beginners with the shotgun will have an opportunity to reap prizes and awards Sunday morning at the Bend Trap club "hunters' special" competition Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Four awards will be made to top scorers by a Portland ammunition company, and other prizes will be given by the trap club, one for each four competitors. The teams of four will each be led by veterans of the club, and the highest man in the team will receive a prize. To participate in the shooting, each contestant must be a "new shooter," with comparatively little shotgun experience.

McLemore's Sport Parade

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

By Henry McLemore

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (U.P.)—She's young. She's pretty. She's happily married, and has a lovely baby, and there's money in the bank.

But there's a fly in the ointment—an infield fly in the ointment—because Mrs. Joe Gordon is not quite sure in her heart how her husband is going to handle anything hit into the air or along the ground at his new position of first base with the New York Yankees.

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees is sure Gordon is going to be a brilliant first baseman. So is Manager Joe McCarthy, and so is Gordon himself. But Mrs. Gordon—well, let Dorothy speak for herself.

"Just when Joe was getting to be such a good second baseman that I could go to the Yankee games and relax, they go and change him to first base. He's tickled to death to have a try at the new position, but I'm not so sure about it yet. Nothing made me nervous when Joe was on second. I had seen him there so much that I knew he was capable of handling any sort of a ball hit to him. Even in a world series game I was perfectly calm when he scooted to his right or to his left, or when he had a chance for a double play, or when he went way back for a fly. Now, they have moved him to a strange place and I'll have to start worrying about him just as I did when he was learning to be a good second baseman. I'll be the most fidgety of all the wives in the Yankee stadium this summer, I'll bet you that."

Dorothy said her suffering already had started down here in spring training.

"I saw Joe in an exhibition game a few days ago," she told me, "and it was hard for me to believe that that was my Joe, bouncing around doing the wrong thing. I thought I would keel over when I saw him come charging in to handle a slow ball hit to the left of the pitcher, which by all baseball rights belonged to the second baseman.

"There was my Joe racing toward the ball, and there was first base with nobody near it. Of course, he's learning every day, and I know that by the time he gets to the Yankee stadium for the opening of the season, he'll soon be as good at first as he was at second, but just the same that's not going to keep me from being nervous. How would you like to sit with 60,000 or 70,000 people and suddenly have your first baseman husband start playing second base? No wonder Mr. Barrow and Mr. Carthy aren't worrying about Joe at first base.

"They know I'll take care of that."

As for Gordon himself, he is as blithe as a skylark. Without being immodest about it, the Oregon boy feels he will have the business of firstbasing mastered when the season opens. Right now the thing that is bothering him most is the difference between a second baseman's glove and a first baseman's mitt.

He plays catch by the hour to accustom himself to catching the ball in the webbing at the top of the mitt instead of in the palm of his hand. He caught a throw to first in the webbing the other day and, not feeling the ball hit his hand, thought he had missed the throw and turned to look for it.

"The ball's in your glove, the ball's in your glove, Flash," Bill Dickey yelled from the bench.

Gordon is having very little trouble in learning the footwork of a first baseman. A natural athlete, and as light on his feet as a cat, he already is making sensational stops and stabs. What bothers him is that out of long habit he instinctively wants to go for any ball hit to his right. As a second baseman he could roam as far in that direction as he wanted to. It isn't sound baseball policy, however, for a first baseman to gallop off toward second and leave his base unprotected.

My advice to you, Dorothy, is not to fidget and fret too much at Yankee stadium this summer, because as much as you know about baseball, McCarthy, who moved Joe, probably knows a bit more. Too, as much as you love Joe, the chances are McCarthy loves those pennants darn near as much.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

5:25 Trade Time
5:30 News
5:45 Miniature Melody Time
5:50 Portraits in the News
5:55 Woody Herman Orchestra
6:00 Sundown Serenade
6:15 Lost Empire
6:30 Singing Strigs
6:45 Homes on Land
7:00 Xvie Ketchum and Phyllis Coe
7:30 House of Peter MacGregor
7:45 Mahlon Merrick Group
8:00 Jan Garber Orchestra
8:30 Western Serenade
9:00 Alvino Rey Orchestra
9:30 Let's Dance

Saturday, March 22, 1941

7:00 Sunrise Salute
7:15 Morning Greeting
7:30 Aircraft Program
7:35 Wake Up Time
8:30 News
8:35 Behind the News
8:40 Home Folks Frolic
9:00 Old Family Almanac
9:15 Sunshine for Shut-Ins
9:30 Ranch Boys
9:35 King Cole Trio
9:45 Alice King, Songs
10:00 Lest We Forget
10:15 Organ Treasures
10:20 Singing Strings
10:30 News
10:35 Redmond Hour
11:30 Novatones
11:45 Tomboyers
12:00 Noonday Varieties
12:20 Sport News
12:25 Orin Tucker Orchestra
12:30 News
12:45 Farmers Hour
1:00 Alfredo Antonini Concert
1:30 Musical Horoscope
2:00 Johnny Messner Orchestra
2:30 Symphony
3:00 Elton Britt
3:15 Don Vinton Ensemble
3:30 News
3:35 Jay Burnett
3:40 World Bookman
3:45 Sisters Band
4:00 Matinee Melodies
4:30 Isle of Paradise
4:45 D'Artega Orchestra
5:00 Freddie Nagel Orchestra
5:25 Trade Time
5:30 News
5:45 Joe Sudy Orchestra
6:00 Sundown Serenade
6:15 Louis Katzman Band
6:30 Earl Towner Concert
7:00 Ramblin' Bob
7:15 Harry Owens Orchestra
7:30 Esquires
8:00 Week-End Jamboree
8:30 Marvin Dale Orchestra
9:00 Will Hudson Orchestra
9:30 Let's Dance

Sunday, March 23, 1941

8:00 Songs of the Week
8:15 Rhythmic Romance
8:30 Romance String Ensemble
9:00 Gospel Hour
9:30 Emil Cote Chorus
9:45 Harrick Horlick Waltzes
10:00 Shep Fields Orchestra
10:30 Keystone Sunday Symphony
11:00 Baptist Church Services
12:00 Lud Gluskin
12:25 Camera Club
12:30 Emery Deutsch
1:00 Ivan Ditmars, Organ
1:30 Lutheran Hour
2:00 Earl Hatch, Vibra Harpist
2:15 Zion Gospel Singers
2:30 Singing Strings
3:00 Four Square Gospel
3:30 Violin Solos
3:45 Johnny Marvin
4:00 Simsel Trio
4:15 Pentecostal Mission
4:45 Jajor Jerome, Xylophonist
5:00 Mahlon Merrick Orchestra
5:30 Songs of Herb Jeffrey
5:45 Novelettes
6:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
6:30 Sterling Young Orchestra
7:00 Hit Parade of Tomorrow
7:30 Ivan Ditmars and Anita Boyer
7:45 Thomas Peluso Orchestra

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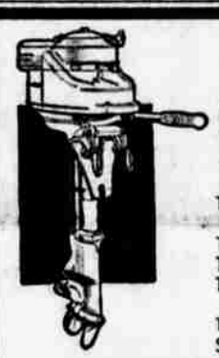

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