

KU Frosh Take Lumps

SGP Juniors Score Victory

By TIM MASON
Herald & News Correspondent
Al Keck's Klamath Union track squad got a bitter taste and plans for more work when they finished last in the six-way Southern Oregon freshmen track relays in Grants Pass Friday afternoon.

Piling up points in every event was the victorious South Grants Pass squad, which ran up a total of 75 over the second place North Grants Pass team which earned 67 on the soggy field. McLoughlin Junior High in Medford finished close behind in the third spot with 56 points. Ashland, Hedrick, Medford, and Klamath Falls followed with 54, 53½, and 28½ points respectively.

All of the 26 KU cinder burners competed in the meet and did as well as could be expected. Coach Keck believes, with only a week of practice under their belts, and the weather not cooperating either.

He related that the squad had some bright spots in the track events, but looked weak in the field events. Improvement can be expected at the next meeting, as the baby Pelicans have now a feel

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Fraley's Facts And Figures

TIME OUT

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: California is taking howls over its promotion and operation of the winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley and the snowball has gathered such momentum that it has made for some world bedfellows.

As an example, a Catholic priest, a Nevada gambler and an internal revenue agent are promoting a professional ice hockey game this weekend at the Olympic ice hockey site. It's for a good cause. The Nevada Catholic Youth Organization's building fund. Of this venture, you could say it's a blessed event, strictly operated and sure of a straight count.

Bistro-Walled Memories

There's a sporting bistro in San Francisco which, on its walls, has a number of old fight cards framed from the fistfighting past. One of the mementos is a ticket for the Willie Ritchie-Ad Wolfst championship bout of Nov. 28, 1912.

An oldtimer was staring misty-eyed at the ticket when a fuzzy-cheeked young sailor making a beachhead at the mahogany asked him:

"Did you know those guys?"

"Yes," said the oldtimer. "I knew 'em both pretty well."

And Willie Ritchie, now secretary of the California Boxing Commission, smiled sadly and without introducing himself ambled out.

Old Boxers Never...

Talk about the "old men" of the ring and the first two names which jump to mind are ancient Archie Moore and Joe Brown. Moore is off by himself in the 44 going on 50 bracket but Brown's 34 battered summers and winters are matched by flyweight champion Pascual Perez and he isn't through yet, either. Pascual is set to take off for Bangkok where he'll make compote out of one Pone Kinspach and, after that, three more bouts this year.

They're happy to see grandpappy Johnny Longden return to riding at Bay Meadows. The reason, as one swag explains, is because he's always good for a \$5 or \$10 touch which, somehow, brings to mind the case of jockey Willie Hartack and the almost unanimous scorn for his outrageous conduct and treatment of others. Yet, in a land where nobody goes to the gallows without a trial, it's nice to hear trainer Willie Mott's voice raised in the lone discernible defense. "He has been satisfactory riding for me, rode to instructions and is a top jockey," Mott says. Meaning, he rides alone so, if he chooses, let him live alone, also.

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Saturday's Sports Shorts

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Saturday's shorts:

Bernard Barten, 31-year-old left-hander from Dallas, and Tom Brown, 37, San Francisco attorney, are expected to be named to the Davis Cup squad on Monday, and draw the assignment to represent the United States in the "tie" at Mexico City in August.

The reasoning behind the probable choice of these two men is that they play the clay courts better than the easterners who are used to grass.

Brown was on the U. S. Davis Cup team in 1946, and Barten was on last year's team, although he didn't play.

The battle of hypnosis on Tuesday in Oakland, in which a hypnotized Johnny Gonsalves fights young Bobby Scanlon, has Scanlon's managers worried.

According to a letter sent to the State Athletic Commission, Scanlon's handlers are afraid that Bobby will "hurt" Gonsalves who, they claim, "may not be his own self."

Sabella and Nick Kobseff, then turned around and state:

"This matter of placing Gonsalves in a hypnotic state is contrary to a bout being held between two fighters on an equitable scale. We ask for no edge and we request no privileges be allowed for Mr. Gonsalves."

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