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YAKIMA WINNER, WAPATO IS SECOND IN TRACK MEET

Sixteen Schools Compete
For Honors On Field
Saturday

Five valley high school records fell before the onslaught of some 70 prep athletes from 16 schools as they competed for district honors on Rodeo field here Saturday in the annual Y. V. I. A. A. track and field meet, under the auspices of the Ellensburg Normal school. Yakima high school ran true to form and nosed out ahead of Wapato in an exciting battle for the valley championship, 44 points to 38½, taking only 3 first places. Her balanced strength on track and field, resulting in many seconds, thirds and fourths, eked out the narrow victory over Wapato's fewer but more brilliant stars. Roslyn was third with 18 points, Lower Naches fourth with 16½, and Ellensburg fifth with 9½.

Perfect track weather heralded record-breaking performances as the 8 entrants in the 100-yard dash went to their marks and swept down the straightaway closely bunched behind Layton of Lower Naches, who broke the tape ahead of Webb, Yakima, Colby, Sunnyside, and Murphy, Roslyn, in 10 and 2-5 seconds. The promise was well fulfilled as the afternoon wore on and the best of the district's stars limbered up under the hot sun and waged as exciting a battle for individual and team honors as this valley has ever seen, toppling, in their rush, three long-standing track records and two as equally ancient field marks. Every track event was run in excellent time, and the winners of each field event, with the exception of the discus and javelin thrown, were likewise close to records.

Layton of Lower Naches carried off high individual honors with 15½ points. He led fast fields to the tape in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, finishing in 10 and 2-5 seconds in the century and in 23 seconds flat in the 220, went 20 feet 6 inches in the broad jump for another first place and ran on the Lower Naches relay team, which finished fourth. Pritchard, Wapato, with 10½ and Nolf, his teammate, with 10, were second and third. Pritchard's half point advantage was gained in the relay in which Wapato finished third. Both took two first places, Nolf accounting for two new records and Pritchard for one.

Nolf's performance in the distances was by far the most brilliant of the day. He ran two beautiful, record-breaking races in the half and the mile, in the latter passing McKenzie of Thorp, last year's winner, with a final sprint that carried him over the line in new record time of 4 minutes 38 seconds, exactly 8 seconds better than the time Avery of Yakima set up a decade ago. McKenzie, although beaten, bettered the old record by nearly 6 seconds. Nolf's performance in the 880 was hardly less noteworthy. The slender Wapato lad ran a strong, heady race, coming in three seconds under the record in 2 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

Wallulis, 200-lb. Roslyn star, justified Kittitas county's hopes with a heave of 44 feet 10½ inches in the shot. (Continued On Page Four.)

CHENEY-BELLINGHAM BASEBALL GAME HERE

Baseball fans of the Normal school and the city of Ellensburg will have a chance to get a line on players on the other two members of the tri-normal conference when the teams from Bellingham and Cheney swing into action at the city ball park May 18th at 3:30 p.m. They will play a second game Saturday morning May 19th, beginning at 9 a.m. In case they split the first 2 games a third will be played in the afternoon to decide the series. With good weather and both teams in tip-top shape these games should bring out some first class baseball.

IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE

It is with a sense of sincere gratification that I have received commendations from a number of outside sources upon the spirit of hospitality and cordial welcome displayed by our student body toward their visitors on the occasion of Senior Day.

Perhaps the most important factor of the entire affair was the attitude of our students toward those who were our guests for a day. The courtesy and hospitality offered to the visiting Seniors betrays a spirit of gentility and good breeding that is a praise-worthy attribute of any student group. I extend my congratulations not only to those who directed Senior day so efficiently, but to every Normal school student who contributed to the comfort and enjoyment of those who were our visitors on that occasion.

(Signed) GEORGE H. BLACK,
President.

SELF-MADE MUSIC FEATURES EDISON SCHOOL CONCERT

Choruses, Instrumental Numbers And Solos In Spring Show

By Frances Cox

A spring concert was given by the intermediate department of the Edison school last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Normal school auditorium. Directed by Misses Mabel Anderson, Lillian Bloomer, Jennie Johansen, and Jessie Stauffer, teachers in the department, and with Miss Bernice Taylor as accompanist, the program was enthusiastically received by the large audience in attendance.

The first part of the concert included on its program group choruses, instrumental solos and orchestral numbers. A feature of special interest was the handmade orchestra, the instruments being made by the players themselves. A ukelele made out of a cigar box, a cello devised from an apple box, a bass drum that had once been a cookie box, a snare drum made from a cheese box—these and others showed a great deal of ingenuity and skill on the part of the makers.

The second half of the program was made up of a pantomime abounding in the spirit and the mystic spell of spring. The first scene showed the reign of Jack Frost and his wintery followers, but the Chinook wind overthrew his majesty King Winter, and gnomes, sunbeams, south winds, raindrops and rainbows all heralded the ascension of Spring. A lovely bit of pantomime it was, and as carried out by the fourth and fifth grades, it had a rare charm.

"Babe" Peterson Places at Meet

"Babe" Peterson was the only Ellensburg Normal entry to place in the University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle Saturday. He finished behind Darrow, College of Puget Sound, and Hemmi, Bellingham Normal, in the class B entry, which was run in 10.4 seconds.

The other Wildcat entry, the medley relay team, failed to place. The event was won by the College of Puget Sound, (Darrow, 220, Hendel, 440, Tatum, half mile, Fassett, three-quarter mile), with Bellingham Normal second and the University of British Columbia third. It was run in new record time of 7 minutes 51.9 seconds.

Infirmary Notes

Too much "sneak" put Betty Crosby in the infirmary for a two day rest cure.

Laura Brown was the new patient over the week end.

Bart Fleming is back in the sick bay after spending a few days in school.

Kathryn Anderson after visiting at the former home of her 7th cousin, Sammie Anderson for the past two weeks departed Tuesday with Miss Chicken Pox for parts unknown.

TRADITIONAL DAY HUGE SUCCESS FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

Kildall, Frosh President,
Kidnaped By Soph
Sneakers

(By Ira Overstreet)

Well, the seniors snuck. That tells the story, but hidden behind it is a myriad of thrilling escapes, personal combats, pitched battles, mysterious plots, wild pursuits, and all the things that go to make the annual senior sneak the most talked about event of the year.

Tuesday the frosh began to scent mysterious happenings, and by Tuesday night the suspicion had settled into certainty. Accordingly they banded themselves together and set out in search of one Fred Breit, the elusive president of the sophomore class. They didn't find Fred, but they did find various other sophomores, and sometimes the results gratified the most bloodthirsty. Meanwhile Freddy was in full flight towards Blewett pass, the scene of the sophomore picnic next day. After searching for him vainly for an hour, the frosh decided that a class president was more of a liability than an asset, so they took their own over and hid him in the Science building. Here he was discovered by six doughty sophomores about three in the morning, but before they could get him out of town they were in turn surprised by a band of frosh and had to flee, the frosh hard behind. About 15 miles west of town the sophomores were overhauled, and a pitched battle ensued, which the sophomores won, principally because they outnumbered the frosh. Kildall was brought back to town and put on the bus for Top o' the Hill Tavern, while the freshmen went as far as Cle Elum searching for him.

With the coming of dawn the sophomores met at the Washington school, where they were loaded into trucks and a bus and transported to Top o' the Hill Tavern, where the annual picnic was held. Kildall was taken along to grace the triumphal procession, and everybody was happy. The ensuing picnic was all that could be desired, and everybody returned to talk it over and tell what might have happened.

ONE-ACT PLAYS EVENING'S FEATURE

Coach Sandberg Trys His
Hand at Dramatics With
Success

The Department of Drama once again brought enjoyment—real laughter and fun—to normal students and their High School Senior guests when it presented three one-act plays Saturday evening, May 4, in the Normal Auditorium.

The first of these plays "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" was a burlesque pantomime rollicking with mirth. So humorously were the members of the cast garbed that their identity was almost completely concealed. However, it was suspected that the desperate stranger who shot the guns was none other than Mr. Sandberg. The two lovely, dainty (?) heroines were Clifford Cannon and George King. Other parts were taken by Mr. Wright, "Rich" Peterson, "Jackey", Tex Robinson and Harold Naubert.

"A Pair of Lunatics", by W. R. Walker, the second play, had a subtle strain of humor throughout its lines. The characters of two very sane people who tried to convince each other that they were insane were cleverly portrayed by Bill Webster and Calista Whitney.

Fred Breit and Theone Craig were the two characters in "The Raft" by Stephen Leacock. They gave a very entertaining interpretation of just what it is like to be shipwrecked without a can opener. A large electric lighted moon hung against the blue velour drapes and made an effective setting as the raft tossed on the stormy sea.

Coming Events

Freshman Frolic.....	May 12
Operetta "Katinka", matinee and evening	May 15
Operetta "Katinka", evening.....	May 16
Operetta "Katinka", evening.....	May 17
Tri-Normal Track Meet.....	May 19
Chamber of Commerce Picnic.....	May 24
Special Assembly—Lecture by Mr. John Hanks.....	May 29
Dance Drama	May 31
W. A. A. Banquet.....	June 1
Alumni Day	June 2
Baccalaureate	June 3
Senior Class Day	June 6
Commencement Day	June 7

ITALIAN ART TOPIC OF MISS KENNEDY

Art Club Members Hear
Head of Department Discuss Technique

Italian art of the Renaissance was the topic of Miss Dawn Kennedy's talk to the Art club last Tuesday evening. To illustrate the points she wished to draw, Miss Kennedy showed pictures on the screen. When the question of subordination to a central figure came up, she made the interesting statement that there are no rules for an artist.

As a practical sideline of this discussion of the art of another age, Miss Kennedy told the members of the club that in teaching art appreciation in the grades, the appreciation course itself should be linked with the other work and should be brought out in many fields, instead of in one separate class period. Thus in an informal way the pupils can be interested in the subject and can learn true appreciation in the way it will function.

MANY METHODISTS AMONG STUDENTS

Presbyterians Are Second,
Recent Religious Survey
Discloses

Methodists and Presbyterians predominate among the students of W. S. N. S., according to data gathered by the department of personnel research. Methodists head the list, with 158 people professing allegiance to the doctrines of Wesley. The Presbyterians are a close second however, with 135 members. There are 16 other denominations represented among the student body, five of them by only one member each.

Another considerable group is composed of those who profess no church preference whatever, as 103 students had no religious beliefs they cared to state. Following is the complete list of churches with the number of their adherents among the students:

Church	No. of Students
Methodist	158
Presbyterian	135
Disciples of Christ	61
Roman Catholic	54
Baptist	52
Episcopal	39
Lutheran	27
Christian Scientist	14
Congregational	13
Evangelical	5
Church of Brethren	3
Seventh Day Adventist	2
Unitarians	2
Calvary	1
Nazarene	1
Community	1
Alliance	1
New Thought	1
No preference stated	103

Old automobile engine are being used in moonshine plants in New Jersey. The neighborly greeting is "How many gallons do you get to the mile"—Brewster Herald.

NORMAL SCHOOL WELCOMES 350 VALLEY SENIORS

Graduates Throng To The
Second Annual Senior
Day

Over 350 members of the graduating classes of Yakima valley high schools were welcomed to W. S. N. S. at the second annual Senior Day, held last Saturday. Although this was only the second time that Ellensburg Normal school has observed Senior day, such was the spirit of friendliness and cooperation manifested throughout the event that it bids fair to become one of the school's finest and most worthwhile institutions.

Under Mr. Porter's supervision a full day was planned for all guests. Beginning at 10 a. m. tours of inspection were made over the campus, Normal school students attending each group as guides. All the buildings were on inspection and the offices of the heads of departments were opened to the visitors. The day itself was ideal, and at noon an out-door lunch was served to some 700 guests on the grassy court between Kamola and Sue Lombard halls. The event of interest in the afternoon was the track meet at the rodeo field, in which Yakima high school carried off the valley laurels, with Wapato second. In his speech that night when presenting awards to the victors, R. K. Kester, president of the Yakima Valley Interscholastic Athletic association, characterized the track meet as one of the finest and most closely contested exhibitions of skill ever held in the valley.

Dinner was served to 625 guests at 5:30 in the dining room of Sue Lombard hall. The dining hall was delightfully decorated for the occasion, and at each table a Normal school student and a faculty member presided as host or hostess to the visiting seniors. Following the dinner the women's double quartet presented a selection from "Katinka" and Stanley Beck gave a vocal solo entitled "In a Hurry." The big event of the dinner hour, however, was the presentation of awards to the winners of the first four places in each event in the track meet. The Wapato yell leader leading the cheering for those who had broken records in the afternoon performance. With Miss Miller directing, the Normal school students sang Alma Mater, the final event of the dinner hour.

After dinner two one-act plays and a burlesque pantomime were presented in the auditorium under the direction of John W. Wright. The last event of a busy day was a dance held in the gymnasium, the school orchestra furnishing the music. At 11:30 the dance adjourned and the visiting seniors started for home, bringing to a close one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the year.

HEAVY PRACTICE FOR BALL TEAM

Coach Sandberg has outlined a stiff program of practice for the baseball squad for the next 3 weeks pointing for the series against Bellingham May 25 and 26th. A daily workout for 2 hours hitting, sliding and fielding has been inaugurated and a special effort is being made to get the pitching arms back into shape. Jerry McMahon after being out the first part of the season with a sore arm has returned to the line-up and is showing plenty of stuff.

The team dropped a practice game to the Yakima Indians Thursday afternoon 8 to 7. Jerry held the valley team to 2 hits in the first 5 innings, errors being responsible for defeat. Hacker who finished the game also pitched good ball.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers were unable to find them again. Idaho Argonaut.

An ambition to own a skyscraper is a lofty ideal. —Idaho Argonaut.

CAMPUS CRIER

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Honor Roll

Each quarter brings out a new honor roll. Many of the names can be counted on before hand while many others are new. The honor roll has become almost a fixture in our institutions of learning. It represents the leaders in our class rooms which are our temporary moulders of a new citizenship. These young men and young women have done more than make grades of B or better; they have impressed others that they are doers, they have sold themselves or their ideas to some one else. After all that is one essential to a worthwhile education.

Another group has come to attention. This is the people of extra curricular activities. It includes people some of whom are on the honor roll and many more who are not. Often these people have failed to be listed in the honor roll of education by a minus or one C grade.

Education is "life" if our latest interpretations are not faulty. It is living life at its fullest each day. These people who carry on the activities of the school are certainly on the highest ridge of the road to success. Their prowess are not in terms of interpretation. Concrete things show that they have already made good. Their actions are their pass word. Others may steal the limelight but these are leaders and doers too.

Hyakem

June 7, the date that will mark the end of the spring quarter, and the end of the school year for most of us, is not far away. And looking back on it all, it has been a good year, a good year for the school, a good year for the student body as a whole, and a good year for you as an individual. There are many things to remember and next year, and for many years to come after that, those memories will be among the most valuable things you will ever have.

That perhaps is the fundamental purpose of a year book, to help us remember the things we did, and the friends we had, and the events we attended. This year we have been promised a Hyakem that will eclipse anything we have ever had before, and while we are told that same story every year, this time it seems to be more than mere advertising ballyhoo. And if the book is to be published it will necessitate the support of every student. There are 673 students in the school, and at least 600 copies of the Hyakem should be sold among the student body.

We really do not believe that there is a student enrolled in this school who cannot afford to buy a copy of the annual. We do know from personal observation that there is enough spent by this student body in one month for candy, cigarettes and shows to finance two editions of the Hyakem, exclusive of the advertising. If you have to skip a few meals to buy an annual, do it. A year from now the meals won't make any difference, but the loss of the Hyakem will be a matter of continual regret.

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ROLLER SKATING STILL PERSISTS

Zip, bang, zoop! So swoopeth roller skates down upon us, and so descendeth we upon the pavement.—That is, thus we go down, if we are so lucky as to get hands or feet on a pair of those much-rented implements of locomotion. If indeed we must forego the joys of testing the strength of the cement; we at least may offer helpful suggestions from our pews on the sidelines.

Or can we? Indeed, many an observer has been seen to flee as upon him there careens a wildly propelling human mechanism, known as a skater! By far the best proven method for exulting in some humble being's prostrations is to hie yourselves to your port-holes and therefrom gaze. And ah! such deep graceful bows as the struggling ones condescend to take.

From your vantage point you behold a fair damsel who is laboring with her pedal extremities as down the street she sails, carrying on a conversation with a Sir Galahad by her side. But woe unto you Helen Bennet—for the damsel is no other—yonder crack spells doom to your equilibrium. How quickly do you throw yourself down in adoration at the feet of your gallant knight. Alas, that he is only a grade school boy, unappreciative of your lowly downfall!

But, whiz! Here come Eoline Sweet, so watch! Starting from the porch of Kamola she speeds down the walk, gaining momentum. Wildly she clutches at the air and makes a hopeless effort to turn the course of her golden lillies, but all in vain! Into the gutter the chastised Eoline sinks just as a car charges by. Even as you look down on the scene of her humility you notice the curls at the nape of her neck rise a good three inches and then wilt into the position customary before the days of roller skates.

Past your window flashes a streak—Annabel Hinton it is you decide from rumors of that record-breaker's speed. In Annabel's wake flounders Dorothy Hoffman who is struggling to catch up with that Atlanta of the Roller Skates. All is progressing slowly when abruptly Dorothy crashes down, bumping her nose on the curb. Up she comes, gasping as she massages the swelling seat of her woe, and off after Annabel she tears. At the next corner she heroically battles to apply the newly-learned braking system, but the struggle ends by her collapse and her mournful cry of "I don't believe I can ever catch her if this nose of mine insists on so many rendez-vous with these side-walks!"

And you? You laugh at the exhibition

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(By Pete Wick—Sophomore)
 Hello fellow goats!
 How'd you enjoy the sneak?

Ed Zeil had a swell time.

Chet Schlein says the reason he stayed out and froze sneak night, was because the frosh made it so hot for him.

John Stewart broke a record for sustained flight, sneak night, when he was so ably propelled thru space out the dormitory door by the sophs.

It seems the Sophs didn't care for mutton. It is thought that John is the only flying sheep in captivity.

Janet Barclay, Bim Taylor and Van Williams spent an enjoyable but strenuous evening in the Ad building climbing transoms.

Mr. Quigley ought to find a likely pole-vaulter in this trio.

Don Baker and Curly Glenn vied with "Sleepy" Akam for the aquatic honors of the evening. Akam won by an eye-splash.

They're sure a tired bunch these Frosh. Why didn't they come get their president instead of crawling into a nice warm bed at 4 a. m.

Where's your back-bone Frosh? You let your prey stay out and freeze, a captive of a bunch of so-called goats, and yet you respond by quitting. No wonder he calls you sheep. It is true some of you stayed on the job, but what about the other seventy-five per cent? This is what the upper classmen think about the way you defend your prey sneak night. Was it the Sophs that out-numbered you, or was it the sandman? Wake up!

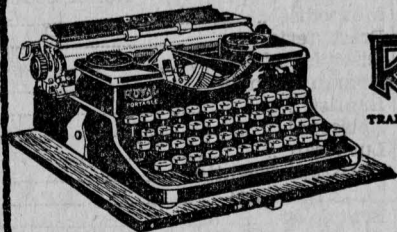
I thank you.

when you are safe above the vale of the skates, but hold your peace! Your day too is coming—spring fever will soon claim you as a victim and then who will laugh? Aye, you too will then be spending hours wondering how you are going to transfer your carcass from your couch of slumber! Hence, "laugh eat and be merry, for tomorrow you skate!"



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SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED DURING SUMMER QUARTER

June 11 Beginning of the Regular Summer Session At Normal

The summer quarter, which begins June 11, is one of the regular quarters of the school year. Students may begin any of the regular curricula during this quarter, or may continue a curriculum already begun. Entrance requirements are waived during this quarter, but all students who are candidates for diplomas must meet the requirement of graduation from an accredited high school or its equivalent.

The regular faculty group will be on duty during the summer, and in addition, several lecturers and instructors of national repute are to be brought here for special courses and lectures. W. T. Stephens, who has spent this year at Harvard University, will return for the summer session, and will give weekly lectures in the auditorium, which will be open to the entire student body.

A special Red Cross course, in first aid and home care of the sick, is announced for June 25 to 29; this date being tentative and subject to change. This course will be under the supervision of a specially trained instructor under the auspices of the national Red Cross.

There will also be a special course for teachers of rural schools, which is planned to meet the special needs of experienced teachers now teaching, and of prospective teachers wanting rural school experience, and who have had training in other departments of elementary grade teaching. The summer demonstration school will be in session during the first 6 weeks of the summer term and will be in charge of Miss Jennie Moore, who has been a rural teacher of outstanding ability, and who also has been a county superintendent and supervisor of rural schools in Montana.

The general direction of the rural course will be in charge of Miss Amanda Hebel, a regular supervisor in the training department.

The regular forms of recreation, have been provided for, and the dramatic department has planned at least one presentation, and probably the music department will also have one production.

Anyone planning to attend the summer session should send in his reservations as soon as possible.

REGISTRAR SEEKS SPEED, ACCURACY IN DEPARTMENT

Many Questions Are Asked By Students And Prospects

The questions listed below are frequently asked the registrar. For the convenience of the students who desire this information, the answers are given.

1. What is the name of the diploma issued by the Normal school at the completion of the two-year curriculum? Normal School Elementary Diploma.
2. For how long is an elementary diploma valid? For five years.
3. What is an elementary diploma worth at the university?

The following paragraphs are copied from the latest catalog of the University of Washington:

"Graduates of the two-year curriculum of approved Normal schools may receive junior standing provided their credits meet the requirements of the university for entrance, scholarship standards, and credit-hour load.

"In fulfilling the requirements of university curricula that allows a large number of elective hours, such as that of the School of Education, Normal school credits can usually be fairly well applied. As a rule, a student cannot count much more than two years of Normal school work toward completion of curricula that require a major of 35 or more consecutive and coordinated hours work in one department. In many set technical or professional courses only a very limited amount of Normal school credit can be used.

"For graduation with a bachelor's degree a student admitted with advanced credit from a Normal school must earn in the university a sufficient number of credits to bring the total up to a minimum of 180 quarter hours (exclusive of required physical education of military science.) He must satisfy such specific requirements of the degree as have not been fairly satisfied by previous work. "A minimum of 36 quarter hours earned in three full quarters in the senior year in residence is required for any degree offered by the university."

4. What are the requirements for a life diploma?

A Normal school diploma, 24 months of successful teaching experience, and additional quarter of Normal school work.

5. Does a holder of a Special Normal School Diploma need to take the additional quarter of teaching for a life diploma? Yes, unless he has had one year of teaching previous to receiving the special diploma.

6. Does a holder of an Advanced Special Diploma or a Graduate Normal Diploma need to take the additional quarter required for a life diploma? No.

7. When may the additional quarter of Normal school work be taken? Any time after a year of teaching experience. It is not necessary that this experience be after graduation.

8. Is it necessary to take the additional quarter at the school which granted the Elementary Diploma? No. Mr. Black may grant permission for attendance at another school. The courses taken must parallel our upper division courses, and 16 credits must be earned. Mr. Black must approve the class schedule.

9. Must the teaching required for a life diploma be in Washington? Not necessarily.

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Everyone knows Harry Weimer, everyone has business to do with him, at least they should for he is the collector of internal revenue, at this institution. Harry arrived here for the summer quarter of 1923, from Yacolt, where he was graduated by the local high school. When his school days were over he went to work in the business office where he may be found today.

Harry is single, as yet, but the prospects are good, and he is willing. He says he is part German, French, English, Scotch, Irish, and 100 per cent American, but those who turn most of their hard earned shekles over to him might doubt the veracity of this statement.

Although the electoral college has been a part of the electoral system of the United States since the foundation of the government, it is not mentioned by name in the Federal Constitution and it was not until 1845 that the title was officially recognized.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.—Idaho Argonaut.

Some 900 golfers are expected to try to qualify in the United States open championship this year.

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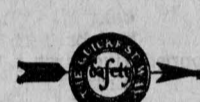
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W. F. WEBSTER

YAKIMA WINNERS, WAPATO IS SECOND IN TRACK MEET

(Continued From Page One.)

smashing by practically 2 feet the former valley record, set by McCready of Hanford at 42 feet 11 1/2 inches in 1926. Shortly after, Pritchard of Wapato sped around the oval in the 440-yard dash in 52 1-5 seconds, 1 and 2-5 seconds better than the best previous mark. It was his second consecutive win in this event in district meets. The fifth record went to Chapin of Yakima, who leaped 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump, topping L. Carlton's record by half an inch.

Ellensburg's only star performer was Harrel, who accounted for 7 1/2 of her points by winning the pole vault at 10 feet 9 inches and tying for second in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. Harrel showed his best form of the season, beating Dunn, Cle Elum, who conquered him in the county meet. He tried for a new record, but failed by a narrow margin to clear the bar at 11 feet 1 inch. Barber of Wapato missed equalling a record by a fifth of a second, stepping the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 4-5 seconds.

The meet was not decided until the final event, the relay. At that time Wapato's entries had broken three records and copped five first places. Her total was 36 1/2 points. But Yakima's balanced strength had counted. Although she had only 2 firsts to her credit, she had been shut out in only one event, the pole vault, and had amassed enough seconds, thirds and fourths to run her score to 39. A win for Wapato in the relay, with not more than a third for Yakima, would have resulted in a championship for Wapato. The battle, however, was not between these two. It was Yakima and Roslyn from the start. Murphy gave Roslyn a 15-yard lead on the first lap, which the next two Yakima runners cut in half. Wallulis began the last 220-yard lap with about that advantage, but Webb, the last Yakima runner, drew up even 40 yards from the finish, edged ahead a trifle, and beat Wallulis' last dive for the tape by the barest fraction.

Two Wapato men, Sutton and Barber, were disqualified after winning fourth places in the pole vault and low hurdles, respectively. Sutton was not eligible to compete, having failed to win either first or second in the eliminations. Barber ran out of his lane on the first turn in the hurdles and as no fifth had been picked, fourth place was not awarded. McGuinness, also of Wapato, was awarded fourth in the vault, having won fifth.

The meet was handled excellently by the officials and the Normal students who policed the grounds. The events were run off quickly and efficiently. There were few delays, the last event being over before 4:30.

Awards of ribbons, banners and cups to the winners were made at a dinner tendered the athletes and the seniors of the valley high schools by the Normal school at Sue Lombard hall. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained by one-act plays in the auditorium and a dance in the gymnasium.

The officials:
Referee—Roy Sandberg.
Starter—Howard Bench.
Timers—R. K. Kester, W. P. Tyler, H. L. Squibb.
Chief clerk—L. D. Sparks.
Inspectors of the course—Richard Peterson, George King, Frank Demko.
Chief field judge—B. A. Leonard.
Judges of field events—L. Purnell, L. Robinson, A. Roth, W. Toivenen, G. Galkowski.
Judges of the finish—O. K. Krienke, G. L. Putnam, J. V. Helm, C. H. Lillie, Hugh Coleman, John Jordan.
Official scorers—Gilbert Kaynor, Virgil Cunningham.
Announcer—Murphy.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Layton, Lower Naches, first; Webb, Yakima, second; Colby, Sunnyside, third; Murphy, Roslyn, fourth. Time, :10 2-5.

Shot put—Wallulis, Roslyn, first; Perdan, Easton, second; Van Tuyl, Yakima, third; Short, Granger, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 10 1/2 inches. New valley record.

Pole vault—Harrel, Ellensburg, first; Dunn, Cle Elum, and Wade, Naches, tied for second; McGuinness, Wapato, fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

880-yard run—Nolf, Wapato, first; Overlie, Pasco, second; Grunden, El-

lensburg, third; Long Yakima, fourth. Time, 2:03 3-5. New valley record.

High jump—Chapin, Yakima, first; Druse, Yakima, and Harrel, Ellensburg, tied for second. Razey, Wapato, and Meloy, Naches, tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 10 inches. New valley record.

220-yard dash—Layton, Lower Naches, first; Webb, Yakima, second; Wallulis, Roslyn, third; Williams, Grandview, fourth. Time, :23 flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Barber, Wapato, first; Dyhrman, Yakima, second; Starkovich, Roslyn, third; McCurdy, Yakima, fourth. Time, :16 4-5.

Discus throw—Steckel, Pasco, first; Lombard, Yakima, second; Wallulis, Roslyn, third; Van Tuyl, Yakima, fourth. Distance, 111 feet 4 inches.

440-yard dash—Pritchard, Wapato, first; Ellis, Wapato, second; Johnson, Yakima, third; Camp, Yakima, and Cuyle, Lower Naches, tied for fourth. Time, :52 1-5. New valley record.

Broad jump—Layton, Lower Naches, first; Barber, Wapato, second; Murphy, Roslyn, third; Eakin, Yakima, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Javelin thrown—Van Tuyl, Yakima, first; Ayling, Selah, second; Sapuay, Wapato, third; Heathcock, Roslyn, fourth. Distance, 147 feet.

Mile run—Nolf, Wapato, first; McKenzie, Thorp, second; Razey, Wapato, third; Zimmerman, Yakima, fourth. Time, 4:38. New valley record.

220-yard low hurdles—Pritchard, Wapato, first; Whitaker, Yakima, second; Dyhrman, Yakima, third; Barber, Wapato, fourth, disqualified. No fifth place picked. Time, :27 2-5.

880-yard relay—Yakima, (Whitaker, McCurdy, Eakin, Webb), first; Roslyn, (Murphy, Starkovich, Heathcock, Wallulis), second; Wapato, (Piland, Pritchard, Barber, Dossett), third; Lower Naches, (Pence, Zirkle, Farley, Layton), fourth. Time, 1:37.3.

CONFIRMED PESSIMIST MAGNETIZED BY NEW ART FORMS

Road to Appreciation of Modern Art Seems Rocky To Practical Souls

"Jumping Jupiter!" you moan in anguish as you gloomily sign up for a siege with art, "Are they trying to convert me into a Michael Angelo?" And contemptuous though the outburst may be, never will you give voice to a more true tragedy. But restrain that dagger! Drink not the fatal, hemlock! Allow one who has laboriously floundered through that vale of woe, to paint the terrors that lie therein.

First and foremost will you be bidden to seize crayons and execute a color reel. Back and forth will you shove those multihued sticks of wax; up and down, across, and at every angle will they leave gaudy trails in their wake. You are most painstaking that the blazing lines stay within the boundary, but as you cock an eyebrow at the masterpiece you behold many a fugitive flying out into space. But to your rescue hastens your Pages glue and a pair of scissors—hurrah! for the results! Your fingers are cramped; your eyes are fast becoming color blind; the night is far spent, but you have your art for the next day.

For days will you wield crayons, but just as you are becoming proficient in the art you are ousted to another form of equipment. And imagine what! A pencil!

Henceforth you will leave smudgy marks across your paper. You try, attempt, and essay to make lines that neither quaver nor waver when your weary fingers reach the central zone of the blank white spaces. At last when the marks fail to take on Charlestownian characteristics you are thrown into the mill of figure drawing. Stick figures, human figures that too often prove inhuman, such are the tormenting orgies in this land of perdition. A line here, a line there, and you compare your effigy with the original. But your growing pride is punctured and you flop your paper over with all speed lest you be sued on the ground of

false representation. So ends the pencil work.

Next you are swamped in a little "six by six" box of paints. By night and by day you splash unruly mixtures around in muffin tins. When at last you have finished bespeckling an assignment your blotter looks as though Easter eggs had hallowed it with their presence. Your hands, your face, your clothes, are witnesses that you have plunged headlong into a melted rainbow. Wildly you struggle with birds and beasts that neither you nor any other mortal hopes to lay eyes on. Fantastic, decorative, abounding in rhythm they are—but on! So maddening! Lucky you are, if, after gazing at an exhibit of the imaginary creatures, you are not caught chasing butterflies! Thus are the paints left behind.

Now we come to charcoal. Armed with a stick of that lovely substance and a piece of paper that proclaims your intentions, you set forth to portray a basket of fruit. A basket of fruit—aye! and shade it properly! By rubbing, stroking and smearing you at last wear the skin from your fingers, but still your basket of fruit resembles a bucket of coal. But at length you proclaim the luscious product complete, and hang it up on the wall and proceed to drench it with fixative. When your head becomes giddy and the fumes drive your room-mate afar, you know that the fixing labor is half completed. And thus does the charcoaling continue.

For your final achievement is assigned the joy of self-portraiture. Over your inspiring countenance you gaze in rapt wonder as the great work goes on. Your hairs you count, the freckles you proportion, the tragic mouth you must transfer to paper. Alas! You change the position of the nose, and the dark beauty must be revamped. When at last the unequalled portrait is subjected to the instructor for whom you toil, your own face is many a degree less expansive than it was at the beginning of those long sittings.

And now, when you face the future holds for you. And may the gods have mercy on your fast-graying hectic storms of a quarter of artistic sea-sickness, you see what the head!

Climb a little higher than the crowd and you will be a target for the knockers.

There are 739 resident students registered in the University of Hawaii.—U. of W. Daily.

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