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SCHOOL POINT WINNERS.

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	PIRST D	IVISION.	
School.			Points.
Park		********	3214
Central .			311/2
Long			25
Lothrop			23
Kellom .	*******		1814
Train			1114
Farnam			8
Saratoga			8
Pranklin			5%
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Walnut H	ill		3714
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INDIVIDUAL POINT WINN	ERS.
PIRST DIVISION.	
Name.	Points.
Thurston Logan (Central)	10
Albert Bell (Long)	9
James Delaney (Train)	
Dwight Danforth (Central)	
Fred Berquist (Park)	
William Hart (Long)	51/2
SECOND DIVISION.	Name of the orange of the
Mame.	Points.
Owen Comp (Clifton Hill)	13
Emerson Westgate (Walnut Hill)	. 1014
Donald Smith (Walnut Hill)	. 9
Harvey Tonge (Pacific)	
Albert Carlyle (Walnut Hill)	
Abe Gross (Central Park)	8

Park and Walnut Hill schools were the winners of the Sixth annual public school athletic meet held Saturday afternoon at Rourke park. The former won out in the first division by three-fourths of a point over Central, while Walnut Hill had a runaway in the second division.

The relay race, the final event in the first division, determined the winner. Before the relay race Central was onefourth of a point to the good, but failed to place in the big event, while Park got away with second place and the meet.

The meet, which was the largest one ever pulled off in this part of the country. was participated in by 450 athletes. Over 5,000 loyal rooters for the thirty schools entered in the meet were out with all the noise that could be mustered. Their school yells did not cease or wane until way after 6 o'clock. By the time the meet ended at 8:30 nearly all the rooters had gone home, however, with the exception of the Kellom school boosters, who stuck until the end, refusing to out on their heroes who were battling for first honors.

"Jumbo" Stiehm of the University of Nebraska was the referee of the second division and had his athletes all through with their events by 6 o'clock and he left, but Dr. Clapp of the university, who had charge of the first division, was not versed in the pulling off of kid meets and was left behind.

Windsor Makes Mark. four inches in the high jump. This record was made two years ago by Logan Mo-Menemy of the Farnam school, and that figure was not reached in the meet last year. Mynster cleared the bar by over two inches when he tied the record and it was his last jump. Lack of time prevented him from going after the record in an exhibition.

Lothrop, the school which won the meet last year, failed to show up well, contrary to expectations, while Park, the dark horse of the entire first division. came in strong on the last few events. The tug-of-war, which preceded the last event, found Park school with little show to win. Here the boys came up strong, however, and by working together got first place.

Joe Premo, the Fillipino, who has been in the grade school meet for the last Your years, was again on the scene yesterday and got away with a purple ribbon for third place in the fifty-yard dash in the first division.

The winner of the meet in each division will receive a large banner and a pennant for every first place captured during the meet. The winners of the various events were given badges. A blue adge for first, red for second, purple for third and white for fourth.

One thing which took up much time was the weighing in of every boy. When he was weighed he was stamped with a mark telling to which class and division he belonged. The boys were divided into four classes according to weight. Schools of twelve rooms and over made up the first division and schools of eleven rooms and under the second division.

EVENTS IN DETAIL. Rungia, orond Jump.

Class A: Won by George Stipe, Long; Walter Johnson, Kellom, second; Jack Suchart, Central, third; William Hart, Long, fourth. Distance, 18 feet, 2 inches. Class B: Won by Thurston Logan, Central; Vernon Rountree, Kellom, second Dwight Danforth, Central, third; Earl Winget, Park fourth. Distance, 17 feet

Class C: Won by James Delaney, Train; Sidney Robinson, Central, second; Phillip Petersen, Franklin, third; Hugh Carson, Franklin, fourth. Distance, 15 feet, 3

Class D: Won by Roy Hartmann, Loth-rop; Albert Bell, Long, second; Earl Peterson, Kellom, third; Harry Hyscham, Farnam, fourth, Distance, 14 feet, 7

Class B: Won by Dwight Danforth, Central; Wilbur Fullaway, Park, second; Thurston Logan, Central, third; Charles Batey, Franklin, fourth, Height, 5 feet.

trai; James Delaney, Train, second; Bruce Eldridge, Park, third; the for fourth between Phillip Peterson, Franklin, Sherman Jefferson, Long, Danlel Killham, Kellom, and John Fike, Lothrop, Height, 4 feet, 11 inches.

Class D: Won by Albert Bell, Long;

Fifty-Yard Dash.

Class C: Won by George Turkington, one; Eddie Jorgenson, Saratoga, second, bruce Eldridge, Park, third; Sidney Robisson, Central, fourth. Time, 0.6%.
Class D: Won by Earl Peterson, Kelon; Fred Berquist, Park, second; Thomas Graham, Farnam, third; Albert cell, Long, fourth, Time, 0.6%.
The following eight lads, running

against time, tied at 0:23% and each were awarded 1½ points: James Valentine, Cass; Donald Peters, Central; Joe Premo. Farnam; Edwin Arms, Howard Kennedy, William Hart, Long; Fred Heitfeld, Lo throp; Charles Morearty, Lothrop, and Fred Haines, Park. Tug-of-War.

Won by Park school; Train school, sec-ond; Lothrop school, third; Franklin school, fourth. Relay Race, One-Quarter Mile. Won by Lothrop school; Park school, second; Central school, third; Farnam school, fourth. Time, 0:52%.

SECOND DIVISION. Running Broad Jump. Class A: Won by Harvey Tonge, Pa-cific: Frank Reinert, Windsor, second; Charles Bromm, Comenius, third; Fred Larson, Clifton Hill, and Ralph Curtis, Windsor, fourth. Distance, 17 feet, 9/2

inches.

Class B: Won by Emerson Westgate, Wainut Hill; Ralph Wilson, Columbian, second; Donald Smith, Wainut Hill, third; Herschel Babcock, Clifton Hill, fourth. Distance, 16 feet, 19% inches.

Class C: Won by Owen Comp, Clifton Hill; Wilbur Wolfe, Edward Rosewater, second; Eimer Heising, Saunders, third; George Hanson, Beals, and Donald Hall, Saunders, fourth. Distance, 14 feet, 9 inches.

Class D: Won by Albert Carlisle, Walnut Hill; Abe Gross, Central Park, sec-ond; Irving Klein, Columbian, third; Jack Slaven, Lincoln, fourth. Distance, 14 feet, Running High Jump.

Class A: Won by William Mynster, Windsor; second, Roy Gleason, Pacific; third, Charles Bromm, Comenius; fourth, John Morgensen, Edward Rosewater. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Class B: Tie for first place between Donald Smith and John Haney, Walnut Hill; third, Herschel Babcock, Clifton Hill, and Gilbert Drew, Pacific. Height, 4 feet 9 inches.

Class C: Won by Wyman Pobbins Sant

Class C: Won by Wyman Robbins, Saunders; second, Owen Comp, Clifton Hill; third, Carl Dickinson, Central Park; fourth, George Vandas, Comenius, Height,

4 feet 5½ inches.
Class D: Won by James Vasko, Comenius; second, Albert Carlisle, Walnut Hill; third, Dudley Sallander, Central Park; fourth, Franzie Romar, Saunders. Height, 4 feet 6 inches. Fifty-Yard Dash.

Class A: Won by Leslie Moore, Leavenworth; second, John Morgensen, Edward Rosewater; third, Ralph Curtis, Windsor; fourth, Frank Linard, Windsor, Time, 0:06.
Class B: Won by Emerson Westgate,
Walnut Hill; second, Donald Smith, Walnut Hill; third, Ralph Wilson, Columbian;
fourth, John Haney, Walnut Hill, Time,

0:06%.
Class C: Won by Owen Comp, Clifton
Hill; second, Do d Hall, Saunders;
third, Wilbur Wolte, Edward Rosewater;
fourth, Dean Reaney, Central Park, Time,

Class D: Won by Abe Gross, Central Park; second, Hayward Leavitt, Windsor; third, Robert Muir, Clifton Hill; fourth, Howard Bruner, Saunders, and Robert Downs, Columbian. Time, 6:07. Two-Twenty-Yard Dash.

Won by Ralph Curtis, Windsor; second, Harvey Tonge, Pacific; third, Einer Ped-ersen, Windsor; fourth, John Morgensen, Edward Rosewater; Emerson Westgate, Walnut Hill, and Harry Collins, Bancroft, tled. Time, 0:23%. Tug-of-War.

Won by Pacific; second, Lincoln; third, Walnut Hill; fourth, Comenius, Quarter-Mile Relay.

Won by Windsor; second, Walnut Hill; third, Pacific; fourth, Lincoln, Time, Notes of the Big Ment. Everybody had a good time, neverthe-

Walton Gross of Windsor wore num-Walnut Hill's colors were deep yellow

Owen Comp made most of Clifton Hill This was the first grade school meet ever held outdoors.

One grade school record was tied at began carving his initials in the rubber the meet, when William Mynster of Wind-Jumbo Stiehm was there and every-where among the kids as they dashed about from one end of the park to the other.

Rourke park was littered from end to end with programs and lemon rinds when the youngsters flocked home last evening.

R. L. Carns, superintendent of grade school athletics, who inaugurated the meet, was the busiest man on the E. E. McMillan and Prof. Nathan Bernstein of the high school faculty, busied themselves with the labors of a

Miss Dora Harney, principal of the winning Walnut Hill school, had the biggest smile of the afternoon.

Al Fairbrother's band furnished brass harmony for the occasion and at times was completely drowned out by the yells

Prior to the final relay race, the Park school squad hovered about in army blankets so as to be in perfect trim when that event was called. Each kid who won a place in any event was on hand promptly at the custodian's table presided over by N. H. Nelson to receive his ribbon badge.

Before the meet started the entire 450 youthful gymnasts paraded about the field much to the satisfaction of hundreds of admirers and friends.

One principal went home with four pupils at 6 o'clock, when the athletes of her school were so far behind as 60 leave them out of first place niche. Several of the 1912 members of the 1913 track team of the Omaha High school were on hand to assist in judging and scoring the work of the grain by ya

Thomas Roulette, a little colored lad from Lothrop school, proved one of the speedlest sprinters of the day, winning the fifty-yard dash of Class B in the first division without difficulty. He led the entire field by a good six feet at the finish.

Fifty-seven varieties of noise and clamor were practiced by the hundreds of kids who filled every available space in the stands and made things miserable for the judges and other officials who fussed about trying to run the events off on schedule time.

ST. ANDREW TEAM LEADS PRAIRIE PARK AT TENNIS

league Saturday afternoon got the better of the argument with the Prairie Park team, getting seven of the possible twelve points. In the singles both teams broke even, each winning three games. In the doubles the St. Andrews got the better of the situation. The Kountze club team went over to the Young Men's Christian Class A: Won by Lyman Phillips, Park; tie for second between Gerald Fitt, Lothrop, and Fred Haines, Park; tie for third between George Stipe, Long, Julian Allwine, Lothrop, James Miller, Park, and Pred Poesch, Train. Height, 5 feet 24 the scores made in the St. Andrews-Prairies of the scores made in the St. association grounds, but the "Y" team derie Park match.

Class B: Won by Dwight Danforth, Central; Wilbur Fullaway, Park, second; Churston Logan, Central, third; Charles Satey, Franklin, fourth, Helght, 5 feet, inches.

Class C: Won by Howard Turner, Central; James Delaney, Train, second; James Delaney, Train, second; Gruce Eldridge, Park, third; tis for ourth between Phillip Peterson, Franklin, Sherman Jefferson, Long, Daniel Kiliham, Kellom, and John Fike, Lothop, Height, 4 feet, 11 inches.

Class D: Won by Albert Bell, Long; Fred Berquist, Park, second; Paul Bedins, Kellom, third; tie for fourth between Thomas Graham, Farnam, and William Peterson, Franklin, Height, 4 feet, 6 inches.

Fifty-Yard Dash.

Class A: Won by Ralph Bauer, Sara-loga; William Hart, Long, second; Joe Prairie Park beat Watson and Bliss of St. Andrews beat Wilson of Prairie Park, 6-3, 6-2, Watson of St. Andrews beat Norton of St. Andrews, 6-2, 6-3.

Bliss of St. Andrews beat Newell of Prairie Park by default.

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The first official batting averages of the Mink league show Free of the Auburn athletes at the head of the league with an average of .416, having made thirtytwo hits out of seventy-seven times at bat. Murphy of Humboldt is in second place, with an average of .412.

The fielding in the league throughout is above the average class D leagues, with several fielders in the various league fielding perfect ball. Christensen, the Rourke who was farmed to Falls City. has been playing the game for all there is in it and has fielded clean since the

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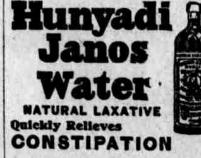
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Reed Takes Second Place in Feature Contest-Cook of Cleveland Athletic Club Goes in at Last Moment.

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 Smith, Hiawatha
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record was broken and two were tied in firsts in the sixteen-pound shot put, the western trials for the American throwing left and right handed. Olympic team held at Northwestern university field vesterday N. J. Patterson who ran under the

The Wright & Wilhelmy base ball team defeated the Fontanelles at Fontanelle park Saturday by a score of 6 to 3. The features were the pitching of Andrews and the batting of the Wright & Wilhelmy team. Bowen of the Fontanelle Olymp in London in 1908. team was wild and was hit often. He Record was replaced by Dunton, who held the

meter das. lege, winne, the dash events in the Batteries: Fontanelles, Sheets, Dunton Western co. erence meet last week equalled the record for the 100-meter drews and Lightell. Struck out: By he ran in 0:10%. C. C. Cook of the Cleveland Athletic club tled the record for the 200-meter dash in the final heat, winning

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NEBRASKAN NEAR HIGH PLACE

EVANSTON Iil., June 9 .- One Olympic

tion, shattered the record for the 1.500meter run when he crossed the tape in estatushed by Melvin Sheppard at the tied in the 100 and 200-

is made when a 25c box of Dr. King's

won his only race, the 800-meter run, in 1:54%. E. F. Lindberg, the former Uni- Chicago and Avery Brundage of the Chiversity of Illinois runner, who holds the National quarter-mile championship, won the 400-meter run in 0:48%, which is a cording to announcement made by Chififth of a second slower than the Olympic record held by Hollswelle of Eng-

Philbrook Has Most Points.
G. W. Philbrook of Notre Dame university was the individual star of the meet. He won the javelin throw, took second and third in the discus, and two G. Wickoff of the University of Ohio

took the 5,000-meter run, a new event in Olympic competition. The Buckeye colors of the Chicago Athletic associa- runner led from the start and finished in 15:371/6, which is regarded as fast time for the distance. The 19,000-meter run, 4:02%, one second faster than the mark also a new Olympic event, was won by D. H. Davis of Lake Forest, Ill., university. Sidney Hatch, a Marathon runner, was unable to keep the pace set by .. T. Wilson of Coe col- | Davis and finished fourth. E. C. Brown, president of the Central

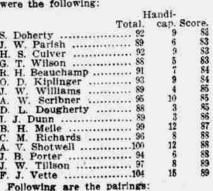
Amateur Athletic union and Chicago

chairman of the Olympic finance comdash in the first preliminary heat, which mittee, left tonight with Martin A. Delaney, athletic director of the Chicago Athletic association, for New York, where they will attend a meeting Monday at which the Olympic team will be announced. Athletes who competed here J. P. Nicholson of the University of Missouri, recognized as one of the best today were requested to remain in Chihurdlers in the country, ran a hard luck cago so they could leave for the east race in which he was beaten by Case of immediately to compete in the athletic

Illinois. Nicholson lost his shoe soon carnival at the Polo grounds in New ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC TRIAL illinois. Nicholson lost his shoe soon carnival at the Polo grounds in New ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC TRIAL after the start and dropped out of the York Wednesday. The proceeds will go race. Ira Davenport of the University of toward the fund necessary to defray ex-Chicago, Western conference champion, penses of the American team. Austin Menaul of the University of cago Athletic association have already been chosen for the Olympic team, ac-

cago officials. MARRIED MEN'S HANDICAP KEEPS PLAYERS VERY BUSY

Saturday was a big day for the married men at the Field club. They started the first flight on the married men's handicap medal play. Over forty of the benedicts got busy and played hard, but only sixteen were to qualify and they were the following:



Following are the pairings: Doherty and Dougherty, Shotwell and Beauchamp, Williams and Tillson, Melle and Culver, Wilson and Richards, Porter and Kiplinger, Scribner and Vette, Dunn and Parish.

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