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Teams Arriving for Big Contest

Northern Division Track Meet Starts Tomorrow

BY TORE REUTERWALL

The Pacific Coast conference Northern division track and field meet, one of the biggest sports events ever to come to Montana, will be run off tomorrow afternoon on Dornblaser field. The first events are scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

General admission tickets are still available. Graduate Manager Gil Porter said yesterday. They are being sold to students and faculty for 60 cents today at the Student Union business office and will be sold at the field tomorrow.

The Cougars from Washington State college are favored to win the meet this year by virtue of 12 consecutive wins in the past two years, and a crushing victory last week over the

University of Washington Huskies, Northern division defending champions.

Grizzlies Have Little Chance
According to past records this season the Grizzly tracksters haven't much of a chance to take the Northern Division crown tomorrow but they will be a very strong contender for third place. Coach Harry Adams has felt the need of a field house this season with rainy weather delaying the much needed early training that goes into the development of a championship team.

Chief Grizzly hope rests in the hurdles and the field events.

Dan Yovetich (whose timings for this season haven't been spectacular) will be out there to repeat his double hurdles victory of last year's Northern Division meet in Seattle. Washington State college's hurdler Frank Polsfoot will be the man for "Yovo" to beat.

Rocheleau Should Make Points
Lou Rocheleau, who has been winning a close second to Yovetich all season, should gain some points in the hurdles and jumps.

Bob Cope is fairly certain of placing in the high jump are questionable. Cope's best in the jump this year has been the 5' 1/2" mark and there are eight other men in the Northern Division schools that have bettered his mark. Jim Graham will also be throwing the javelin along with Cope.

Doyle Is Possible Winner
Dick Doyle might take a first or second if he continues to throw the platter like he has in the past. Doyle has been improving steadily and has topped 150 feet. Roman Pfeffer has been tossing the shot in the 45-foot area.

In the sprints, the Grizzlies' longest contender is Arnie Scott. Arnie knocked off a 9.8 century last week. Howard Domke can help SU a great deal in the relay. He is touted the quarter in 50.2.

With some breaks, Wy Andrus, winning the hurdles and the century, Larry McLatchy in the 220, Ray Gray in the 440, Howard McIntz in the middle distances and Dick Regan and Bill Brandt in the distances could add a lot to Montana's chances.

U. of Washington Might Win
A study of the season's timings puts the University of Washington second to Washington State in chances of winning the Northern Division crown. Records show that the Oregon schools, Idaho and Montana snatch points away from SC in events where the Cougars are fairly strong it could develop to a very close race.

Coach Hec Edmundson will lay most of his 1948 Northern Division crown hopes on half miler Jack Hensley, distance runner Don Wold, and the Northern Division champion discus thrower Dave Dalby when they come to defend the title they walked away with in last year's meet in Seattle.

Hensley is one of the main-stays of the Husky hopes. Clem Eischen, SC, is the only man who has

managed to defeat Hensley this season with a mark two-tenths of second slower than the 1:53.3 set by the Husky which is the top time by any collegian so far this spring in the 880.

Hensley Was Outstanding Frosh
Hensley's record for last year when he was just a freshman is outstanding. He took fifth in both the NCAA meet and the AAU meet after winning the Northern Division half-mile with a 1:55.4.

In the five one-mile races Wold has run this season he has taken three firsts, one second and one third. In the two-mile stretch Wold has taken three first and one second. Top mark for Wold in the two-mile jaunt was established in the Washington-California dual meet with a record-breaking time of 9:33.4. Last year he took away a first in both the Northern Division mile and two-mile events, winning the former in 4:19.4 and the longer race in 9:41.8.

Dalby Threat to Doyle
The man Dick Doyle will have to watch in the platter throw is Dave Dalby who threw the discus 157' 2 1/4" against Washington State last Saturday. This put Dalby out front of all other discus men in the division and up in the ten best discus throwers in the country.

Jack Burke has turned in a 14.8 in the high hurdles which is the same as the best time Yovetich has made for this event this season. Martin Smith is a possible point winner in the shot put.

A third place at the end of the quarter may be taken by Bob Muir and Jack Burney who have knocked down :49.1 and :49.6 in that event.

Injuries Hurt Huskies
Injuries to Phil Brewer and Cecil Webb have cut down the Huskies to a single entry in the dashes. Donn Harrison will be doing the work alone in this event.

In the pole vaulting event Dee Molenaar and Mike Scaplon will carry the load. Their highs have been 13 feet so far this season.

A possible winner for the Huskies is their relay team which has turned in some excellent performances in the early season. Anchored by Hensley, the quartet also includes Burney and Muir.

Ducks Show Strength
Coach John Warren is finishing his first year as head coach at Eugene with strength in some events and gaping holes in others.

Dave Henthorne, who won both sprints in last year's Northern Division meet, will try to stage a comeback today after being out most of the season. Bob Weber will assist in the century, broad jumper "Skiles" Hoffman in the 220.

The Webfeet will depend on Pete Mundle, a newcomer, in the mile and two-mile, while the middle distances are not covered. John Doyle, a consistent dual meet performer, is a hope in the hurdles.

The picture is brighter in field events, and the Ducks have sure points in the vault, with 1947 Division (please see page four)

Blister Rust Jobs Available for Summer

Between 30 and 40 summer jobs in blister rust control are open in Cabinet National forest, Fay Clark, professor of forest management, said yesterday.

These jobs pay \$8 per day and any male student interested should write to the Forest Supervisor, Cabinet National forest, Thompson Falls, Mont., Clark said.

The Couer d'Alene National forest needs the same number of men for the same work. All interested in working in Idaho should write to the Forest Supervisor of that forest at Couer d'Alene, Ida., he said.

Greeks Prepare For Debates

Four fraternities and two sororities will compete for the cups in the Inter-fraternity and Inter-sorority debates, which will begin next week. The question in debate is federal world government.

The debates will take place in Library 119 and will be scheduled as follows: Monday, 4 p.m., Alpha Phi vs. Theta; also Monday, 4 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon affirmative vs. Phi Delta negative, and Sigma Chi affirmative vs. Theta Chi negative; Tuesday, 4 p.m., Phi Delta affirmative vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, negative.

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Third Party Hopeful For Vice-President Will Speak Here Tuesday

Sen. Glen D. Taylor, the Idaho Democrat who is running for Vice-President of the United States on the Henry Wallace ticket, will speak in the Student Union theater on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The speaker is sponsored by the Progressive Democrats. Classes will not be excused.

Senator Taylor has been one of the most talked-about members of the Senate since he first joined hands with Henry Wallace. Shortly after he began

to campaign actively for the third-party hopeful, leaders of the Idaho Democratic party turned against him. There is considerable talk in Idaho of ousting him from the party.

Feelers to sound-out the possibility of a recall movement were started in his state, but the judiciary made it plain that Taylor would be allowed to serve out his term.

The Senator won national attention on May 1 when he tried to enter the Negro entrance of a meeting hall in Birmingham, Ala.,

where the Southern Negro Youth Congress was convened. Police barred the way, and Taylor was arrested for disorderly conduct when he tried to force a passage. He spent a short time in jail.

The police court judge suspended his sentence and fined him \$50 for disorderly conduct. The Senator defended his action as a protest against racial segregation laws, but the Judge said he considered the case a publicity stunt.

Senator Taylor's other appearances in Montana will be sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.

Stumps at Florence



TOM J. DAVIS

GOP Hopeful To Speak at AK Psi Dinner

Tom J. Davis, Republican senatorial candidate, will address members of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional business fraternity, at their anniversary dinner this evening in the Florence hotel.

Preceding the banquet, 18 new members will be initiated into the chapter. The speaker is to be initiated as an honorary member.

Davis is a past president of Rotary International, and in that capacity, toured the world meeting with various national organizations of Rotary.

In 1945, Davis was present at the United Nations charter meeting in San Francisco as special consultant to the United States delegation. At present, he is president of the Montana Bar association.

New Members

New members scheduled for initiation include John Burke, Butte; Milton Cascaden, Great Falls; Robert Conitz, Nortonville, N. D.; Donald Conner, Billings; Norris Eid, Medicine Lake; James Frisbie, Miles City; Albert Galen, Missoula; and Leonard James, Butte.

Shelton Jones, Conrad; Ellsworth Knutson, Missoula; Albert Linebarger, Havre; Samuel Mathison, Missoula; James Mayes, Long Beach, Cal.; Calvin Murphy, Kalispell; Jack Newell, Hamilton; Marvin Riley, Chinook; and William Sethre, Wolf Point.

The News in Brief National and Collegiate

University of Washington—First, somebody stole some toilet paper from the Faculty club. Next, some toilet paper rollers were discovered missing from a university building—a little worse but it still didn't matter. But the payoff came last week at Washington when somebody walked off with a construction workers' toilet from the site of the new Student Union. "Well, anyway, they have a complete unit now," says the Washington Daily.

Salt Lake City—Police today put forth a little more vigor in their daily routine. The extra furor was caused over the theft of a \$35 paint gun. It was stolen from the city jail.

Waterloo, Ia.—A force of 350 national guardsmen with fixed bayonets drove back a crowd of 400 strikers from the Rath Meat plant where 2,000 people rioted the night before last after a non-striker-killed a picket. The troops did not drive away five pickets allowed at the plant gates.

Lake Success—UN diplomats abandoned hope yesterday of any forceful action to halt the Palestine war or to turn back the Arab invasion. The UN security council made its strongest bid—it issued a fresh appeal for a cease-fire by both sides.

New York—Eden Ahbez, the bearded Yogi of the California mountains who has swept into fame on the jukebox tune, "Nature Boy," was under the gun in a copyright suit filed yesterday in the supreme court. Another fellow, Herman Yablokoff, composer and actor, filed the suit and accused Ahbez of stealing the song from one he wrote in 1935 called "Be Calm, My Heart."

Frankfurt—The U. S. yesterday closed the border between the American and Soviet zones of Germany even to official missions. Under an official order all Russians must enter the U. S. zone through a check-point at Helmstedt in the British zone.

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Little Sisters

We're glad to see the Northern Division Track and Field meet here at Montana State University and heartily welcome all participants. Several reasons are apparent for our enthusiasm. First, it's been about 20 years since we last played host to the Northern Division schools. Secondly, it's nice to play hosts once in a while, once in a great while, you might say. And last but not least, students and townspeople are going to get a look at some of the finest track and field talent in the United States tomorrow.

Talk has been that maybe a plan can be arranged whereby the meet would be rotated each year enabling all schools to get a crack at holding the meet on their home field. This is something all schools should go for in a strong way but it doesn't seem feasible that they will.

The three most western institutions prefer their neck of the country to run in. Altitude has something to do with it, and of course, long traveling distances is another excuse. In fact, several months ago several of the schools were undecided as to whether they could afford to come over to Montana and participate—position of the pole vault pit and broad jump were too close to the railing and light poles. Harry Adams had this remedied.

Idaho and Montana, the traditional "weak sisters" of the P.C.C., can benefit by a rotating division meet. We would like to see the tentative plan, if there is an honest effort at making one, put into effect. And if it does go into the record we would very much like to see it adhered to. After all, this is one of the few chances the students have to see the bigger rocks of the conference perform. We don't get them in football, baseball, or basketball. Maybe it's the altitude but a better bet would be \$. — P. H.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I reference to your May 20 issue of the Kaimin and the front page boxed and bold-face story on the Kinsey report. The last sentence of the story read, "The librarian said Tuesday that the book is

handled like any other new book." My humble comment is, "What no asbestos gloves?"

Margot Luebben
Dillon.

(Editor's Note: Young ladies with cool heads never get burned. Mr. Kinsey's book says what readers of the Woman's Home Companion would say if they had the nerve.)

Campus

Briefs

Caps and gowns for graduating seniors have arrived at the Student Union and can be picked up at any time, according to Donald C. Ritter, book store manager.

Graduation announcements have not arrived as yet, but should be on hand by Friday or Saturday morning, Ritter said.

Advance registration for summer session does not officially start until Tuesday, according to Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar.

However, advisory appointments should be made this week because all cards not in by Friday, May 28, will be held over until June 14, she warned.

Vic Dikeos, Missoula, was elected president of Interfraternity council at a meeting Wednesday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. He will succeed Jim Mueller, Burlington, Iowa.

Dikeos, a senior in the law school, is also Traditions board chairman and president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Students who worked on "The Desert Song" will be entertained at a picnic this afternoon, Marie Wade, Stevensville, said yesterday. Anyone who helped on the production is invited.

Cars and busses will leave the Student Union at four o'clock this afternoon. Students who plan to come are asked to get in touch with Miss Wade, Nancy Fields, or Bob Leamer by one o'clock today.

A movie on soil conservation, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, was shown to the Forestry club members at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

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Euterpians Make Debut Sunday Night

The Euterpians, formally organized this spring, make their debut on the campus Sunday night, May 23, with the presentation of Nelson Welch in "An Evening of British Humor." Mr. Welch, an expert on cockney dialect, will give readings such as Gunga Din, Tommy Atkins, and the Road to Mandalay.

The program features such other artists as: Florence Adams, pianist; Joyce Degenhart, soprano; Madison Vick, violinist; Ross Farabaugh, organist; Floyd Chapman, baritone; and R. Don Lichwardt as master of ceremonies.

Before coming to MSU, Mr. Welch, who is at present a special student connected with the Eng-

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Tennis Team In Tourney Meet At Washington State

Four Grizzly netmen and Coach Jules Karlin departed yesterday morning for Pullman and the Northern Division tennis tournament scheduled to start this morning.

Players making the trip are Capt. Wayne Cumming, who advanced to the singles quarter-finals last year, Bill Jardine, Gene Annas, and Gene Bottomly.

Runners-up at the tourney last May, the Grizzlies, said Coach Karlin, are slated to place sixth in a six-team field, but are aspiring for fifth place.

All four Grizzlies will enter singles competition and Cumming will be the only Montana man seeded. He will pair with Annas in the No. 1 doubles, and Jardine and Bottomly will combine to form the No. 2 team. Three rounds of

singles and doubles are scheduled for Friday with the semi-finals and championships on the agenda for Saturday.

Other schools entered in the tournament are Washington, defending champions, and favorites again this year, Oregon State, Washington State, Oregon, and Idaho. Karlin picked them to finish in that order with the Grizzlies and Idaho fighting for fifth place.

Huskies Picked to Win

Washington's Huskies, perennial champions, are led by Jim Brink and Jack Lowe. Brink ranks as the nation's thirteenth best amateur, and Lowe rates second to him in the Northwest.

Brink captured the singles crown last year and collaborated with Lowe to annex the doubles. Coach Karlin said the two Huskies, like Washington as a team, are in a class by themselves.

Oregon State's Beavers boast their finest squad since 1937. The Beavers have lost only to Washington, 3-4. The meeting marked the first time in three years Washington did not win 7-0. OSC's top players are Hugh Findlay, ranking Northwest tournament player, Jack Carruthers, and Erwin Douglas.

Montana's Best Year

When Montana took second place last year in its best season in history, it was paced by Bev Garrett, who was graduated in June, and Cumming. In the singles, Garrett went to the semi-finals and Cumming advanced to the quarter-finals. As a doubles team, the pair entered the semi-finals before being defeated by Washington's Brink and Lowe. Cumming also lost his quarter-finals singles match to Brink.

Karlin's men concentrated on services and backhands in practice drills Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the tournament. Rain halted practice Wednesday.

Squad members who did not make the trip are working out for the match with Montana State's Bobcats next Friday and Saturday. In these matches, which end season competition, Coach Karlin as usual portends defeat for the Grizzlies. The Bobcat quint is lettermen-dominated.

Broad Jump Champ



Bob Laidlaw, Northern division broad jump champion from Oregon State, will compete in the division track and field meet here tomorrow. Laidlaw has jumped 23 feet 1½ inches this season and under favorable conditions is expected to go to 24 feet.

Service Schools' Exams Scheduled For July 12

Senator James E. Murray announced last week that he will select candidates for appointment to the U. S. Naval academy and the U. S. Military academy on the basis of a competitive examination to be given Monday, July 12.

The examination is scheduled to be held at the following points in Montana: Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Glasgow, Glendive, Great Falls, Havre, Helena, Kalispell, Lewistown, Miles City, Missoula, and Plentywood.

Senator Murray emphasized that candidates will be nominated strictly in accordance with their standing in the competitive exam-

Music Recital Slated Tonight

The School of Music will present a recital tonight at 8 o'clock featuring George Beagle, Missoula, violinist, and Robert Ruppel, pianist, Twin Bridges. The program will be in the Main Hall auditorium.

Numbers on the program include the Sonata in G Minor by Handel-Katims; the Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25, by Mendelssohn; Concerto in D Major, Op. 1, by Stamitz; Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2, by Brahms; Scherzo in E flat Minor, Op. 6, by Grieg; Humoresque, Op. 101, by Dvorak, and Romance by Debussy-Katims.

The second piano will be played by Florence Adams of Missoula. The program is open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

George Beagle has been tutored by Eugene Andrie of the Music department and Robert Ruppel by Rudolph Wendt.

Vigilantes to Try Ford Gang

"Carnation Jim" Ford and his notorious band of brain robbers including "Ole the Owl" Bue, "Ed the Head" Dugan, "Horseneck" alias "Leatherneck" Fenton, and "Robert the Roue" Struckman will be tried at a kangaroo court in Montana Power park by a vigilante posse of Press club members on May 28.

The jury of journalism students who have suffered under the Ford gang regime have prematurely reached a verdict of guilty.

Because of the journalism school's maxim, "Get it first—even if it isn't right," there is a slight bit of confusion as to what the charges are. Some panelmen think that the gang is guilty of collectively splitting infinitives, while others insist that a lesser crime—paralyzing the underdeveloped intellect of the journalism students—will be the charge. Regardless, the vigilantes demand the supreme

ination, and that no endorsements of any kind are necessary.

Full information regarding the scope and character of the examination, as well as the requirements for admission to the academics, may be had by writing to Senator James E. Murray, 121 Senate Office building, Washington 25, D. C.

penalty. Etain Shrdlu, posse leader, gleefully stated, "We'll hang 'em."

The hanging, and this is no mere presumption, will take place at the annual Press club picnic on May 28. All journalism students were invited to attend and witness this fitting climax to the career of the Ford gang.

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Survey Unveils Vet Statistics

A recent survey taken of married veterans shows 53 per cent live in university and public housing. That includes the trailers, prefabs, and strip houses.

The trailers and prefabs are furnished, while the strip houses are partially furnished. Bedroom and kitchen furniture is furnished in the strips.

Three per cent of the veteran students own their own homes. Thirteen per cent rent houses, and 33 per cent rent apartments. Three per cent of the apartments and houses rented are unfurnished or partially furnished. The balance are completely furnished.

The range of rent is from \$65 to \$15. The median rent is \$41.50.

The rents in the prefabs range from \$41.50 to \$55, varying with the number of rooms. Rooms range from three to five in number. The five-room unit has three bedrooms.

Trailers rent for a straight \$25. Rents in the strip houses range from \$20 to \$45, again depending on the number of rooms.

Those living in town have the largest range of rents. The lowest rent is \$15 and the highest \$65. The median is \$40. Forty-one per cent of these apartments or houses have a living-bedroom combination, kitchen and bath arrangement. Sixteen per cent have two or more bedrooms in addition to the living room, kitchen and bath. The rest have one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath.

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Let's Face It . . .

BY GEORGE REMINGTON

Three Grizzly teams compete in Northern division meets this week. The track and field squad meets the five other Pacific Northwest teams here, the tennis squad is in Pullman, and the golf teams plays at Eugene.

None of the Montana teams can expect to find themselves on top when the final results are tabulated Saturday. Coach Harry Adams' thinclads have been hampered by one thing or another since the start of the season—mainly by weather and the lack of a field house. The spring rains and snows certainly have been no boon to the tennis or golf teams either. Last year's graduation took a big cut out of Jules Karlin's net squad, and what has been a strong golf team all season will suffer in the division meet from the absence of Player-Coach George Sarsfield, who must remain in Missoula to cram for Law school finals, and regular Bunny Radakovich, who also was not able to make the trip.

Track Holds Spotlight

Of the three meets, the track and field meet here naturally seems the most important. It is the biggest thing that has happened to Missoula in years. We were lucky to get it. We will be luckier if it doesn't turn into a swimming meet.

The track meet results will probably be somewhat changed from last year. Washington State should replace Washington in the top spot. The Cougars have won 12 consecutive meets and gave the Huskies an awful drubbing last week. The Grizzlies, who placed fifth last year have a good chance of advancing one place this year, and a fair chance of jumping two.

Still, this is a pretty optimistic outlook in view of Grizzly results this year. Dan Yovetich, who tied for top individual scoring honors in last year's Northern division meet, is still not up to previous form and he has a tough hurdle contender in WSC's Polsfoot. The Grizzlies will also miss Warren Crosby in the weights, but the news of Pfeffer's (Crosby's replacement) progress is cheering. Hank Purdy, Montana's 1947 point-getter in the javelin, is not back this year, but Bobby Cope is doing an excellent job in filling that hole. Dick Doyle, Lou Rocheleau, Jim Mayes, and Arnie Scott also raise Grizzly hopes.

Regardless of who wins, the meet will be one of the biggest sports shows Montanans will have the opportunity to see for a long time.

Losses Weaken Net Squad

Turning to tennis, what Montana needs is another Garrett. Wayne Cumming has done an outstanding job at No. 1 this year, but he lacks Garrett's experience. There is nothing in the Northern division to stop the Washington Huskies from sweeping the tournament. The Grizzlies will be defending the No. 2 position, but WSC's depth and Oregon State's strength will probably thwart a repeat performance by Montana this year. Success in a tennis tournament depends a lot on pairings, however, the Grizzlies may have some luck here. This means plenty since points are awarded from the quarter-finals on up.

The only basis for comparison of Montana with other Northern division golf teams is the tie with WSC last month. WSC is not rated too highly. A much longer season gives the coast teams a distinct advantage over the inland squads, and Oregon stands a good chance of successfully defending its crown.

Upston Honored At ROTC Banquet

Maj. Gen. John E. Upston, new commander of the Fourth air force, was honored at a banquet last night by Lt. Col. R. F. Fisher of the military science department.

After a luncheon given this noon by Pres. James A. McCain in the Student Union, the general will continue his tour by AAF plane.

The ROTC unit at this university is included in the command of General Upston, and he is making a preliminary inspection tour. He was transferred from the Air Force in Washington, D. C., where he was chief of personnel for the past two years.

STREET DANCE WILL BE TONIGHT

Students are invited to attend a free, Greek sponsored, street dance on the University 500 block tonight.

Pacific Coast Northern Division Track Meet Starts Tomorrow

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sion champ George Rasmussen, who went 13' 10" against OSC last week, and Don Pickens, another 13-footer. Rasmussen has a 6' 2" high jump to his credit.

Odds are on Lou Robinson in the javelin. A dark horse last March when he injured his elbow, he has topped 200 feet this spring.

Another 1947 champ is platterman Ray Heidenrich, who has had bad luck this season so far in flinging the disk only 140' 9" to date.

Mercer Brown is tabbed for a point or two in the broad jump.

Dornblaser Records to Fall

According to a comparison drawn by Track Coach Harry Adams between the best 1948 marks of entrants in tomorrow's Pacific Coast Northern Division meet and Dornblaser stadium records, as many as ten records may fall in the meet.

Potential record smashers include Rasmussen (Ore.) in the pole vault, Dalby (Wash.) in the discus, WSC or Washington in the relay, hurdlers Yovetich and Polsfoot (WSC), miler Eischen (WSC), Wold (Wash.) in the two-mile, half-milers Hensey (Wash.) or Eischen (WSC), Nebolon (WSC) in

the 440 and Henthorne (Ore.) in the century.

In addition, the comparison shows, Northern division records in the high hurdles, discus and relay are in jeopardy.

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