

Thinclads capture city title

Rolling up 113 points and qualifying 11 men for state, the varsity thinclads captured their fifth straight city title last Friday at Madison.

Bruce McCormmach ran a 1:55.3 880 to set a new city record held by Terry Schukart for three years. McCormmach then doubled back and won the mile over teammate John Adamovics with a time of 4:32.8.

Robert Bates ran a 9.9 century which was good for a second in that event. Bates then came back to capture top honors in the 220 with a time of 22.2.

Ron Brown became the Generals' third double winner of the meet as he successfully defended his high and low hurdle crowns by winning them with times of 19.6 for the lows and 14.8 for the highs.

Grant's 440 relay team consisting of Jeff Swan, Jim Gilbert, Ron Brown, and Bob Bates won with a time of 43.5. Rick Riley captured the pole vault crown with a height of 12'6".

Don Philpot, taking third in the shot, qualified for state by meeting the state standard. Chuck Kinsey, by taking second in the two-mile with a time of 9:30.3, also qualified.

Totalling up 106 and 92 points the JV and the freshman track teams captured their city titles last Thursday at Jackson.

Barry Heidt took the honors in the pole vault with a vault of 11'6". Greg Schukart flipped the discus 140'7" to win that event. Don Johnson circled the two mile in 10:25.2 to gain a city crown for his effort. Ed Giest ran the high hurdles in 16.0 and ran the lows in 21.4 to take a first and a second.

Scott Jackson finished the mile in 4:39.0 to win the freshman crown in that event; he then doubled back and dashed to a win in the 880. Les Parker ran the 100 in 10.6 and was clocked at 23.9 in the 220. Tim Ramsey romped through the low hurdles in 23.3 to gain another win.



MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY track team show smiles of pride as they display the city championship trophy. Left to right they are Joe Simpson, Chuck Kinsey, Steve Gerrard, Brian Davis, Bruce McCormmach and Mike Dunn.

Failure of levy Tuesday means no more athletics

Did you know that a total of \$227,408.40 was raised for the Save Portland Interscholastic League Drive? If this amount wouldn't have been raised some 10,000 students in 12 high schools and nine different sport programs wouldn't have had athletics.

Frank Wolf, football coach, who also spent much of his time on the levy said, "If this levy fails on May 28 there will be no athletics next year."

This year thanks to coaches, students, teachers and many other people, PIL athletics were saved. Next year the school district will not allow a drive to take place.

The school board made a one-year commitment to special drives. They firmly stated that even if an athletic drive was needed they would not allow it.

Even with the money obtained from the drive inventories and supplies were at a dangerously low level. Some of the junior varsity and frosh teams in the city had to supply some of their own equipment.

Coach Wolf commented, "Everyone had to make do with the equipment available. Our football team even dragged out some football jerseys worn by team members when George Shaw was here in 1951."

The total amount expended, not including spring sports, was \$192,090. Ticket sales from football season grossed \$51,579. Basketball season grossed a total of \$33,869. The money made off of ticket sales will help cover the many expenditures.

Worthy athletes win scholarships

Each year scholarships and awards are given to athletes who in the eyes of coaches and colleges are deserving of them.

Football scholarships have been given to Dave Dimitre from Lewis and Clark College, Mike Hill from the University of Oregon; Richard Lewis, Treasure Valley College; Joe Simpson, Don Sorber and Chris Swan from Linfield College.

Under the heading of football awards comes Mike Hill who was chosen for the Hall of Fame, Don Sorber who was considered "Most Inspirational" football player and Dave Dimitre who was the team captain.

Those boys chosen for the Shrine game were Harry Whitney, Richard Lewis and Mike Hill. Alternates are George Buck, Steve Pendergrass and Don Sorber.

A baseball scholarship has been granted to Larry Leas by Eastern Washington College of Education, and Bruce McCormmach has received a scholarship from Stanford for his outstanding track record.

Use of heated pool called 'fantastic'

SPLASH! This year saw our heated swimming pool come into use during the winter months for the first time.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Pattenberg, park bureau representative, "It's been fantastic the way the kids have been able to use the pool."

At first about 300 boys started to use the pool. Now, approximately 600 or more students use the pool between 8:30 and 3:00. Between 3:00 and 5:00 there are two classes of beginners and advanced beginning swimming classes.

This Saturday a class in life-saving will be graduating. This class is made up of juniors and seniors.

When asked if anything could happen to the pool facilities if the levy failed, Dennis Sullivan, P.E. teacher said, "As far as I know, nothing. However something may happen, where the high schools may charge the park bureau for its facilities or the park bureau may charge the high schools for their facilities."

Schools from all over this district use the pool's facilities. Many retarded children use the pool as well as Boy and Girl Scout groups.

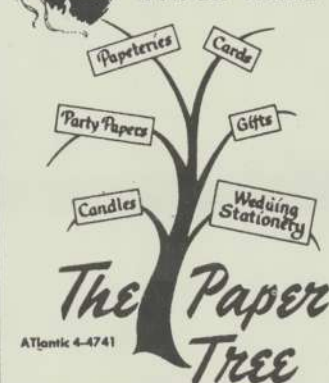
The pool is open to the public till 9:30.



MISS LOIS WILLIAMS, physical education teacher, tells students basics of using the diving board. Swimming has now become a regular part of the physical education program.

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