

fine entertainment, which was a success in every respect.

The boys should have many such affairs.

Long live the Y. M. C. A!

The score is as follows:

Blue	50 YARD DASH	Red
Boy, third.		McCully, first.
		Booth, second.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP		
Cauther,	tie	French.
Sampson,	tie	Upham.

SHOT PUTTING		
Sampson, second		McCully, first.
Goudy, third.		

SHOT PUTTING BETWEEN LEGS		
McCush, second.		McGibbons, first.
		French, third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP		
Sampson, third.		McGibbons, first.
		McCully, second.

STANDING BROAD JUMP		
Sampson, second.		French, first.
Cauther, third.		

BACKWARD JUMP		
Sampson, first.		French, second.

BOXING		
Garry—		McCully, won.
Boy, won.		Booth—
Benson—		Tyler—

WRESTLING		
Queachpalma, won.		French—
Goudy—		McCully, won.

TUG OF WAR

Ten boys on each side. The first game the blue won, and the second was won by the red.

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PUPILS' ITEMS

Walter Sloan is getting along nicely in his grade.

The eighth grade B class is working on partnership.

James Flemming is becoming a first rate fireman.

Millie La Breche is learning to be a first class cook.

Miss Bowman is acting as matron during Mrs. Theisz's absence.

Everything is turning green ever since that warm spell of weather came.

The school teachers will soon have their grades out, fixing the school gardens.

Leon Parker taught the fourth grade Wednesday, and he is a very good teacher.

Alice Williams is teaching Nellie Sloan and Lizzie Galbreath how to ride on the wheel.

The gardeners are sitting out some strawberry plants just west of the root house.

Washington Howeattle, of Mora, Washington, was a Chemawa visitor Thursday

John Benson repaired the chairs of the Y. M. C. A. reading room, Wednesday afternoon.

Alfred Lane is night engineer this week. Alfred is one of Mr. Lovelace's most reliable boys.

The weather is nice and sunny now, and the boys have commenced to play baseball.

Lena Charles is expecting her friend Edith Peone here some time next month from California.