

NEW RECORDS ARE MADE BY HIGH SCHOOLS

Records suffered severe smashes in the annual meet of the Indiana High Athletic association held at Reid Field at Earlham college today. Almost 200 high school track stars participated in the meet. Ideal weather conditions and an excellent track made for the success of the meet.

A new state record was established in the broad jump, by Norther, of Sheridan, who went 21 feet, 10 and 1/4 inches. The old record of 21 feet, 5 inches, was made by Martin, of South Bend, in 1911.

Spaulding, of Frankfort, broke the record in the 880 yard race, winning it in the fast time of 2 minutes, 4 seconds. The former record was held by Brown of Frankfort, in the time of 2 minutes, 5 and one-fifth seconds.

Marks, of Wabash, lowered the low hurdle mark, going over the sticks 26 and three-fifths seconds. The former record was made by Allison, of Richmond, in 1909, time being 28 and four-fifths seconds.

Final results follow:

100-yard dash—First, Gray, Tech; second, Norther, Sheridan; third, Sweeney, Rensselaer. Time—10.2.

120-yard hurdles—Marks, Wabash; second, Miller, Anderson; third, Cripe, Logansport. Time—16.4.

Mile-run—First race; first, Flint, Connersville; second, White, Union City; third, Maxwells, Tech. Time—4.04.5.

Mile-run, second race—Phillips, Rushville; Coeter, Bedford; Dixon, Garrett. Time—4.45.

440 dash, first race—Horell, Connersville; Blakesley, Tech; Harmon, Rensselaer. Time—54 seconds.

440-yard dash, second race—Sweeney, Rensselaer; Stamatess, Warsaw; Dimwidde, Crawfordsville. Time—53.

High Jump—Morrow, of Wabash; Lough, Gevena and Cramer, Martinsville, tie for second. Height 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches.

12-Lb. Shotput—LaFon, Pine town; township; Krider, Columbus City, and Winchell, Luce township, tie for second place. Distance, 45 ft. 2 in.

Half Mile Run—Spaulding, of Frankfort, broke the record for the half-mile run, lowering the time to 2 min. 4 sec. The former record was 2 min. 5 sec.

Barnum, Emerson (Gary), second; Lewis, Tech, (Indianapolis). Time 2.4. 220 Low Hurdles—Marks, Wabash; first; Coble, Monticello, second; Giljak, Princeton, third, 26.35; Long, 26.35; Old record 26.45.

Broad Jump—Norther, Sheridan, first; Coy, Tipton, second; Lammam, Princeton, third. Distance 21 feet, 10 1/4, a new state record.

Half Mile Run, first—Jackson, Anderson, first; Coeter, Bedford, second; Bryan, Shortridge (Indianapolis) third. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

LEGISLATURE ASKED TO LIFT DISABILITIES IMPOSED ON INDIANS

(By Associated Press)

DELHI, India, May 20.—Members of the Indian legislature and delegates from South Africa have appealed to Lord Reading, the viceroy, to induce the government of the Union of South Africa to remove the disabilities and restrictions that are imposed upon Indians in that British dominion.

The deputation was led by Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy and included delegates from South Africa as well as members of the Indian legislature. It represented to Lord Reading the present situation of Indians in South Africa, and urged him to make strong representation to the Union government of South Africa in order to secure for Indians equal rights of citizenship.

In reply to the address presented to him by the delegation, the viceroy announced that the government of India was in communication with the Union government and had firmly and vigorously championed the Indian cause.

To All Possible

He stated also that his government was determined to do everything within its power to forward the reasonable claims of Indians domiciled in self-governing dominions, but added that they must respect the principle of non-interference in the domestic affairs of these dominions, and that any interference with this principle would not be conducive to the good of the Indian community.

The deputation, in its address, stated that it had no complaint to make regarding the treatment of Indians in the Cape Province, where they have the political franchise, and the right to own immovable property, as well as to acquire land and to reside where they choose in the province.

But in Natal, the address pointed out, there is no political franchise for Indians. It is claimed that here Europeans have continually attempted to impose racial restrictions on them to prevent. This discrimination has been especially resented in the matter of trading licenses and municipal by-laws.

RAIL MEN TO AID TEXTILE STRIKERS

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Tex., May 20.—The convention of the international Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today responded to a plea for financial aid for the 70,000 textile workers on strike in the New England states, by voting \$10,000 for their relief.

FIELD DAY EXERCISES HELD

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 20.—Between 10,000 and 12,000 pupils in the public schools of South Bend took part in the annual field day exercises here Friday and demonstrated that they were capable of giving one of the best exhibitions ever witnessed in this part of the state.

Short News of City

Special Symphony Rehearsal—The Symphony orchestra is to hold a special rehearsal at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Let Bridge Contracts—Contracts for five bridges in the county were let by the board of county commissioners at a meeting held Saturday morning. Ellis Frame was awarded the contract for the following bridges: Williams, \$1,137; Stevens, \$1,163; and Henwood, \$1,150. The Burk Construction company of Newcastle was awarded the contract for the Cummins bridge, \$1,700; Cleverne, \$763.

Gets Newspaper Prize—Robert Patton, residing at 307 North Thirteenth street, was awarded five dollars by the Chicago Daily Tribune for his answer to the question, "Do men squander more money than women?"

CHILE, PERU HOPE TO DEVELOP DIRECT ISSUE IN FEW DAYS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—With the conference sessions again in recess the Chilean and Peruvian delegates to the Washington conference on the disputed territory of Taona-Arica resumed their private and informal consultations today in the apparent expectation of defining a direct issue within a few days.

Communications with their home governments over the weekend was expected to put both groups in a position to state more definitely their policies when they come together again on Monday. So far it has been indicated the exchanges have not brought the major issues to a decisive stage because of the divergent standpoints from which the conference problems have been approached by the two groups.

Although the delegates themselves would not discuss it the prospects of decisive developments led to an increase in speculation in diplomatic circles generally over the possible form of arbitration to be considered in case of a deadlock. It was considered certain that should the issues fall of direct settlement arbitration would be urged strongly upon the conference as a means of solution.

Arbitration Agency.

Many ways have been suggested of selecting an arbitration agency. By some it has been proposed that the controversy might be left to The Hague, and by others that the International court of justice created by the League of Nations might be invited to it.

Woolen* Main Speaker

Evans Woolen, president of the John Herron Art Institute, and prominent in Indianapolis banking circles, was the chief speaker of the evening. Addressing the audience Mr. Woolen in explaining the worthwhileness of art, said in part:

"The art association is not worth while if it be only for the advantage of us who are here now. Life and time are too precious unless used for a result that expands through the community. We can readily go to art galleries in other cities.

"The question is—is art indeed for the people or for those who can afford to indulge their time. Most people who we pass in daily life regard art as something over and beyond; something without which the ordinary man can get on; something indigestible—not for the hard-hitting men, women and children. They regard it as for the soft-hitting. To them it bears the suggestion of velvet jackets, rolling collars and strings of tourists doing galleries per mile per hour."

Describing what art is, Mr. Woolen said it is not photography nor the representing or reproducing of facsimiles and it is more than a photograph with the color added. "It contains," he continued, "something of the artist in the picture. It is the representation of beauty, exterior, to the artist, plus something of beauty proceeding from the artist's personality."

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"The museum's real function," the speaker said, "is to increase the joy of the community which it serves."

Closing, the speaker paid a warm tribute to John E. Bundy, whom he described as "that precious possession you have." The Richmond group of artists was also praised as with other artists Mr. Woolen said: they tend the spark."

"It," he advised, "you cannot support the Richmond group and the museum, forego the museum and support the artists."

Robert W. Grafton, of Michigan City, one of the best known of Indiana artists, and one who remembers Richmond as the place where he held his first "one man" exhibit, praised highly the association and the interest which the community manifests in art.

Submits Report

Mrs. Ella Bond Johnston as director of the exhibit submitted her report. P. H. Slocum spoke briefly on the famous picture contest and Francis H. Edmunds submitted the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Johnston's report showed that the gallery had been used during the past year for 196 formal uses, including department club meetings, musicals, lectures, social functions.

Additional to the permanent collection this year the report showed to be as follows: "Creek in Winter" by E. P. Pottenger; the gift of Mary T. R. Foulke; "The Old Homestead" by Lynn T. Morgan; the gift of Mary T. R. Foulke Purchase Prize; batik, by Herman Sachs, gift of the maker; five daguerreotypes, gift of Mrs. Paul Ross, and a collection of French posters, presented by Josiah Marvel.

Sales in the gallery for the year totalled \$585.20. Total attendance for the year was 16,921 visitors.

Officers of the association for the past year were unanimously re-elected. The four directors whose terms expired this year were re-elected for a three year term. The officers re-elected are: William Dudley Foulke, president; W. G. Bate, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Comstock, second vice-president; E. C. Cline, secretary; Francis H. Brown, treasurer. The four directors who will serve another three year term are: Miss Hettie Elliott, John H. Johnson, Allen D. Hole and Francis H. Brown.

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Find Owner of "Lost"

Auto Lives In Eaton

Ida Campbell of Eaton is the owner of the large touring car found near the Test bridge south of Richmond about 10 days ago. No clew to the identity of the car could be found until Chief of Police Eversman telephoned the factory to find out where it had been sold.

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FINE ARTS CENTER FOR CITY BECOMES REALITY AT DINNER

A fine arts center for Richmond passed from the dream stage into the realms of reality Friday evening when a fund of \$625 was established for such an institution at the annual dinner of the Richmond Art Association. The action which lays the foundation for one of the most significant and lasting achievements growing out of the association also marked the passing of the first 25 years of its history.

The cornerstone for the new institution was the form of a nucleus of \$250 voted from the association's treasury for a fine arts center which, it is stipulated, is to be an art museum for housing art, music, drama and community activities. The growing power of the nucleus was immediately demonstrated when Mrs. William Dudley Foulke announced she would add another \$250 to the fund.

Mrs. W. W. Gaar then contributed \$50 to the fund. Mrs. Clarence Gentry \$25, and Mrs. Frederick S. Bates, \$50, making a total of \$625. Mrs. Bates, as president of the Woman's club, stated that if the future museum becomes a center for women's activities as well as for the fine arts, she felt certain the Woman's club will have a substantial donation to put in the building.

Will Give Collection

To give added impetus to this new movement, William Dudley Foulke, the president, announced that he would give his collection of colored photographs of the Old World schools as a gift to the new institution if the sum started was raised to \$1,500 by next fall. The collection offered by Mr. Foulke is a unique one, of rare historic interest, which he has collected during many years' residence abroad. It includes work from the Umbrian, Florentine, Venetian, and Netherland schools, showing by its sequence and arrangement the gradual development of art in each school.

Announcement was made Saturday that Mrs. Maude Kaufman Eggemeier, one of the group of Richmond artists, had given a picture to the new cause, the money from its sale to be added to the fund.

Mrs. Johnston, who suggested the movement to secure a larger art location for the gallery, pointed out that the present one is rapidly growing too small and is inadequate for a gallery or gathering place now. In making the suggestion Mrs. Johnston said: "The sum will be very small, but if it is not started it will never grow. When it is known that we have started such a fund, we will find people here, just as they are found elsewhere, who will want to contribute to it."

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Earlham

The music and dramatic students of Earlham appeared in the final recital of the year Friday evening. The program was made up of readings, vocal solos and piano selections. The students of Professor Samuel B. Garton, Miss Marie Kettering and Mr. Rollo A. Talcott were Dorothy Trueblood, Reva Penland, Helen Jenkins, Lois Edwards, Thelma Thomas, Goldie Van Tress, Doris Kerlin, Mary Sprong, Isabel Henley, Louise Taylor, Mary Reed, Eleanor Bly, Karl Elliott, Mrs. Sherman Brown, Nellie Donovan, Loral Culbert, Katherine Haviland, Helen Webb, Alan Wallace, Luella Winslow.

EXPECT TAG SALES TO BEAT LAST YEAR