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## They Took First Honors In Track Meet

The first city interscholastic track meet for girls was held here Friday. The individual winners are: Left to right—Marvel Peters, Northeastern, 80-yard dash; Loretta Neitzel, Northeastern, high jump; Florence Wolf, Northeastern, basketball throw; Gertrude Peare, Northern, 75-yard dash; June Freeman, Northern, hurdles, and Charlotte Wendell, Northwestern, running leap.

### FALCON GIRLS BEST ON TRACK

Northeastern Takes First Annual Championship in School Meet.

Northern Runs Second, Four Points Behind Leader; Medals Presented.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

N. Eastern...	18	Central...	4
Northern...	15	High Park...	1
S. Western...	11 1/2	S. Western...	1/2
N. Eastern...	10	Eastern...	0
Western...	10	Commerce...	0

Northeastern took first place in the first annual girls' city interscholastic track meet held Friday afternoon at Codd field, Northern landing second and Northwestern third.

Nineteen points were secured by Northeastern, Northern got 15, Southeastern, 11 1/2, Central, 4, Commerce failed to get into the point column and the remaining entry did not gain as much as Central.

Miss Esther Sherman, of the health department, board of education, and her assistants, did remarkably well in running off the first meet held under their supervision, in one and one-half hours.

Southeastern led by two points in the relay. M. Canham, lead-off girl, fell after running 25 yards. Miss Canham, although somewhat bruised, resumed the chase, but had not more ground than the three other jangleers could regain. Southeastern managed to finish second, but only first place counted in the point column.

Central's failure to score more points was the main surprise of the meet. The Blue and White was ranked to finish at the top or close to it.

Medals were presented to the various place winners by Loren M. Post, supervisor of high school athletics. Miss L. Neitzel, Northeastern's captain, received the championship cup on behalf of her school. The cup will become the permanent property of the school winning it two successive years.

80-yard dash—M. Peters (N. E.), first, 8 seconds; L. E. second; A. Shirts (H. P.), third, 10 1/2.

High jump—J. Freeman (N.), first, 4 feet 6 inches; E. B., second; A. Hancock (C.), third, 4 feet 3 inches.

75-yard dash—D. Peare (N.), first, 1 1/2 minutes; G. H., second; H. H., third, 10 1/2.

Running leap—C. Wendell (N. W.), first, 10 feet 6 inches; C. Wendell (N. W.), second, 10 feet; D. B., third, 10 feet.

Basketball throw—F. Wolf (N. E.), first, 110 feet; D. B., second; A. Jackson (N. E.), third, 100 feet.

Hurdles—W. W. (N. H.), first, 11 seconds; C. M., second; N. H., third.

### AGGIES NAME DETROIT BOY

McMillan to Lead Baseball Squad Next Year; Track Captains Chosen.

East Lansing, Mich., June 8.—H. A. McMillan, of Detroit, has been elected captain of the Michigan Aggie baseball squad for 1924. McMillan has just completed his second season as regular third sacker on the Aggies, and has been recommended for his second monogram in baseball by Coach Walker.

The Detroit boy is a three-sport man, having received in addition to his letters in baseball two awards in football and one in basketball. It is expected that he will compete in all three branches again next year.

### TRIP ACROSS LAKE ERIE IN CANOE BILLED

Attempt Will Be Made for First Time Within 150 Years.

Cleveland, O., June 8.—"Texas Jack" Sullivan, university graduate, world traveler and adventurer, will attempt to paddle across Lake Erie in a canoe on June 29. It was announced by the Cleveland Yacht club today.

He will leave Roudeau, Ontario, about 5 p. m. and expects to arrive at the yacht club the next evening. The yacht club is sponsoring the trip in an effort to awaken interest in canoeing as a live water sport by demonstrating the possibilities of the small craft. A launch will follow Sullivan's canoe.

It will be the first attempt in 150 years—since Indians made the trip—club officials declare.

### SAILOR EARNS VICTORY OVER J. MENDELSON

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man and Mendelsohn's left. The Sailor's right carried the heavier punch and was the surer in direction. While Johnny is a hard puncher with his right, he was unable to do any amount of real punching with it because Sailor's head appeared to be on a swivel and was always going with the punch and twisting out of the way.

In the fifth Mendelsohn was rocked by a hard left and right to the face, but he came back with the same double wallop and drove Friedman back. They kept trading punches up to the seventh when for an instant it looked as though the match was to terminate in that round.

Reeling on the Ropes.

Friedman had been hammering Mendelsohn's left side with his right hand for two rounds when, in a flash after feinting with his left, he crashed a right to Johnny's unprotected jaw and followed with a

Washington, June 8.—Ty Cobb used 18 players in a vain effort to get an even break with the Senators in the first series of the seaboard. Four of them were pitchers.

The box score shows that each club obtained nine hits. But the box score doesn't reveal how effectively the Griffins grouped their allotment. That, after all, is the answer to the discrepancy in the run columns.

Clyde Manion was seen in a new role in the last inning. He played first base after Billy Evans bashed Lou Blue for protesting a decision. Manion didn't get a chance to show his qualities as an infielder because the side was retired without his assistance in that round.

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