

20-FLAT 220 TIES SIME!

# Carr Does Sprints In Record Times

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A revved-up Henry Carr provided stunning evidence of his speed Thursday as he bolted to national record times in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Performing in a triangular meet at Henry Ford High School, the remarkable Northwestern High sprinter flashed over the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and the 220 in 20 flat.

The former time tied the American schoolboy mark held jointly by Jesse Owens and James Jackson.

**OWENS POSTED** his record while running for Cleveland's East Tech High in 1933. Jackson ran his 100 for Alameda (Calif.) High in 1954.

Carr's 220 effort was even more amazing than his 100-yard run, however. Two of the three official watches caught him in 20.0 while the other showed 20.1.



Henry Carr

Both times are considerably lower than the existing schoolboy record of 20.6, which Carr himself shares. And should the 20-flat be accepted,

it would give Henry a share of the world 220-yard record.

Dave Sime presently holds the world mark, having done 20-flat at Sanger, Calif., in 1956.

But Carr's performances aren't likely to gain even City League recognition, much less national and world acceptance.

**ONLY TIMES** posted in actual City League championship meets are considered records by the City League and dual and triangular competition aren't recognized on the national or world level.

Another hindrance to Carr's double being accepted as records is the fact that there was a 14-mile-an-hour wind in Detroit Thursday.

Northwestern coach Tom Hendricks said that the wind continually shifted around

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## RECORD TIMES IN 100, 220

# Henry Carr Steps On Gas

Continued from First Sports during the meet but its presence would probably rule out any records.

In the 100-yard dash Hendricks and Ford student assistant Ken Segal caught Carr in 9.4 while Ford coach Bob Wyman showed 9.5.

The same two timers recorded the 20 flat in the 220 while Wyman's watch was again 1/10 second slower.

**AFTER THE MEET,** Hendricks said, "We're not too concerned about having the record recognized yet—Henry will run this well again, maybe even better.

"He had good starts in both races and ran smooth and relaxed. And remember, he was not pressed in either event," Hendricks said.

Carr has recently been con-

ditioning himself for the dashes by concentrating on the 440 in dual competition. Only twice before this sea-

son had he run the 100 and only once the 220.

Henry's two other 100-yard efforts were, a 9.5 in a dual meet a few weeks back and a 10.2 in the rain at the U-D relays. His other 220 was just a workout in which he jogged home third in a dual meet.

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**CARR ALSO** won the broad jump Thursday with a leap of 21 feet, 9 inches and anchored the Colts' winning half-mile relay team Northwestern won the meet with 10 firsts and 80 points to Ford's 30½ points and Western's 15½.

In other City League track activity, Mumford thumped Pershing, 73 5/6-35 1/6; Mackenzie defeated Chadsey by an identical score; Osborn rolled over Southeastern, 65-44; Southwestern whipped Cody, 76½-32½, and Cass edged Denby, 56-53.

### ALL IN SPORT



"It's hard to bowl good when you're wondering if the potatoes were peeled and if the roast went in on time!"



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