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RUNS WINDY 100 IN :09.4, 220 IN :20

Carr Loses 2 'Records'

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Henry Carr backed up his boosters' arguments yesterday that he is the nation's fastest high school sprinter.

In registering his finest track performance of the season, the Northwestern senior equaled one world sprint record time and

tied another national high school best.

However, neither performance will be submitted for recognition because of a strong wind which may have helped him.

Carr raced 100 yards in 9.4 seconds in a triangular meet with Ford and Western, and then sprint-

ed 220 yards in 20 seconds flat on the Ford track.

Jesse Owens, of Cleveland East Tech, set the prep 100 mark of :09.4 in 1933 at Chicago, and Jim Jackson, of Alameda, Calif., tied it in 1954. Dave Sime, then of Duke, set the world record of :20 for 220 yards in 1956. Carr shares the prep 220 mark

of :20.6 with Mel Clipper, of Pasadena, Calif.

"We didn't have a wind gauge, so we can't have the records approved," said Northwestern Coach Tom Hendricks.

Hendricks was certain "something would happen" when Carr was quiet

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in his classes before the meet.

"I hadn't decided whether to run the Ghost in the quarter mile or in the sprints but Henry said he'd like to run the 100 and 220 and that was it," Hendricks said.

"He got off the blocks very good in both races and was the picture of relaxation as he won the 100 by about six yards. He was more than that ahead in the 220.

"That guy could be one of the world's greatest sprinters if he'd give up football and basketball."

Carr closed his memorable day by casually winning the broad jump at 21 feet 9 inches and anchoring the half-mile relay for 16¼ points. He was timed in 20.8 for his relay leg.

Northwestern took 10 firsts and won the meet with 80 points to Ford's 30½ and 15½ for Western.

"He was just phenomenal out here," commented Bob Wyman, the Ford Coach. "We had three timers on him, Tom holding one watch, another and Ken Segal, our student manager, the third. The wind was strong, though."

Redford and Mumford turned in fast times for the mile relay in other meets. Dave Liddle, Bob Laverty, Terry Moore and Dave Cox were caught in 3:29.1 as Redford Beat Cooley, 70-39. Jules Levey, Otis McBorrow, Dick Rosen and Dick Smith were timed in 3:30 as Mumford defeated Pershing, 75 5/6 to 35 1/6.

Mackenzie won nine events and whipped Chadsey, 73 5/6 to 36 1/6; Cass nipped Eastern, 55-54; and Osborn downed Southeastern, 65-44, for the first track victory in the school's five-year history.

Gary Lobes and Dick Winkler each scored 11¼ points to spark Osborn's triumph. Lobes led in the hurdle races and anchored the half-mile relay, Winkler winning the dashes and running a relay leg.

Norm Laskowski scored 16¼ points and Russ LaBarge 15¼ as Roseville Sacred Heart conquered St. Charles, 63½ to 36½. Laskowski won the 100, 220 and broad jump in addition to running on the sprint relay. LaBarge led in the hurdle races, tied for first in the high jump and ran a relay leg.

Melvin Martin was first in the pole vault and high hurdles and second in the low hurdles, Central dumping Northeastern, 67-42.