

EXPECT 4 RECORDS WILL FALL AT "PREP" INDOOR CONTEST

Marks Threatened at Armory Saturday Are Pole Vault, High Jump, "440" and Half-Mile, if High School Athletes' Performances in Dual Meets Are Indication.

School Indoor Track Records

Event	Holder	School	Record	Year
1 Mile	Brinker	Eastern	4:42.5	1921
500 yd Dash	Vollmar	Western	1:00.0	1921
Quarter Mile	Litzenberger	Western	5:3.5	1921
800 yd Dash	Davis	Northwestern	2:24.0	1921
1 Mile	Stuart	Eastern	4:47.0	1921
200 yd Dash	Huffman	Northwestern	4:3.5	1921
High Jump	Huntington	Eastern	5 ft. 5.24 in.	1921
Pole Vault	Blanchard	Eastern	12 ft.	1921
Half Mile	Hendrian	Northwestern	2:12.5	1921
Today (Pole, Dash, 440, 800, 1 Mile)	Blanchard	Northwestern	1:59	1921

Every record established at the first annual Detroit indoor interscholastic track meet held at the Armory in 1920 was broken in the renewal of the games in 1921, a performance remarkable not so much by the time made, but for the stride made in the sport in a single season.

It is not believed the performance ever will be duplicated, yet there is every reason to believe that in the 1922 meet, scheduled at the Armory for Saturday night, marks for the high jump, half-mile, "440," and pole vault are slated to perish.

Huntington, Eastern, holder of the high jump record, is capable of doing 6 feet 7 inches in practice, a high sufficient for a new record if the Indian "Bangalore" can make it in the meet. Sweet, Northern, Johnson and Foster, Central, however, have tied Huntington's mark in a dual meet, and the Eastern star's chance is narrowed by the showing of these boys.

Pole Vault. Central is expected to establish a new goal in the pole vault, as it is not beyond his power, and with the measure which Huff, Eastern, will exert, together with the possibility of Phil Northern, Northwestern, being a constant, there will be inspiration for the Blue and White star to better 16 feet, the present mark.

With such boys as Marshall, McCasland, Eastern, Miles, Turpin, Northern, Wilkins, Cass Technical, Harold Davis, Northwestern, all with records of under one minute for the open mile, the present mark of 55.5 seconds for the event is disputed a strong track audience believe.

Davis Beats Time. Davis is record holder, but in comparison this winter has pared his time to 53 flat. Pushed by both Turpin and McCasland, it is expected the time will be reduced one second more. McCasland has recently set a spur in the 1921 meet, a finished record to Davis, the only one during the track season, in-door or outdoor, that he was beaten in the event. Outdoor, he defeated Park in three meets.

Blanchard has touched the 2:12.5 mark for the half-mile, held by his old teammate, Turk Hendrian, Northwestern, and if he is at all correct Saturday night, the collision may subtract some seconds from Hendrian's feat. Blanchard can reach 1:59 with the best of them and has improved wonderfully under the tutelage of Coach Bert Moore.

Just what can be expected of the various stars will be evidenced better after the trials in all field and track events which will be scheduled for Northwestern Wednesday afternoon, which will limit the field to no more than six in each.

Reports are as much a part of track competition as they are in horse racing and as one coach explained it: "You never know what a star will do until the race is over. Bad spills, poor starts, an injury sustained during a trial heat which does not show up until the final finish, illness, nerves, temporary loss of control, any one of these can throw a star off balance and let a newcomer with no reputation to sustain breeze through final.

Predict Closer Meet. It is certain the competition this time will be much closer than in the two preceding. Northwestern and Eastern have been winner and runner-up, respectively, in both the 1920 and 1921 affairs, and the Red and Gray has not been seriously threatened in either. In 1920 the Colts carried off 68 points to the Indians' 28, while in 1921 Northwestern scored 52 to Eastern's 27.12.

Of the schools, Western gathered 12 points in 1921. This total has not been approached by any other in either of the previous contests. Cass finished third in 1920, the Colts winning the berth the year following.

To Split Points. A factor sure to play a prominent part is "tight cutting" by stars of various schools not strong enough as teams to land first honors. The players and their distribution of first ones and leads to a school means little towards the determination of honors.

Teams able to bunch seconds and thirds along with three of four first will be the most successful. It is fairly predicted the winner will score no more than 40.

Highland Park Out. With the decision to permit only city teams in the competition, Highland Park is left out this time after being in the two previous meets. Their strong team this season was backed as a first place winner and its absence is going to take rest out of the competition. For the same reason, Hamtramck will not enter.

Some city high schools will be represented, however, withdrawing from the competition because of the lack of material as well as a place in which to practice.

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