

PREPS MAY LOWER MORE TRACK MARKS

High School Stars of Indoor Season Expected to Do Better Outdoors, Especially in 220 and 440-Yard Sprints, Half Mile; Majority of Field Event Records Likely to Remain for Some Time.

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Record breaking performances registered in the city inter-scholastic indoor track championship meet may loom as a harbinger to more good work outdoors although there is some room for doubt that as many marks will perish this spring as went off the sheet in 1923.

Dave Lester, Central, may improve sufficiently to beat a 1-2 foot 1-4 inches made by John Huntington of Eastern, Charles Creighton, Northwestern, after running the yard dash indoors in 28 4-8. They set the present mark held by George Heister, Northern, which is 27 7-8. Everett Pauchert, Northwestern's captain, is favored to slice a few seconds off the quarter mile performance of 51 3-16 made by Barton Dalley, East.

Pauchert recently defeated Dalley in 57 2-8 for a new indoor record. Pauchert is the type who will improve rather than retrograde as he keeps himself in the conditions and is always ready to run. Curtis Eastman, Anson, Central, also expects to improve.

Creighton, Northwestern, and Laighton Boyd, Southeastern, are possibilities for shattering the 100 yard mark of 19 1-8 made by George Heister in 1922. Both boys are sure to better their winter performance as the longer run outdoors is better suited to each than the 60 yard sprint indoors.

Two Good Half-Milers.

Seeger, Northwestern, and Matt Easton, did so well indoors that each is likely to improve outdoors.

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plays and it came through to an earned victory if a victory on the basketball court ever was earned.

Southeastern's success was doubly welcome after the discouraging start in the first quarter; at the end of which Northwestern topped 8-2. This loss in the first quarter acted as a tonic to the Purple and White. The Junglers, geared to a high ditch with possible defeat, leaping at them, jumped into action in the second period, outscored the Falcons, 8-1, and at the half were in the rear, 11-10.

Junglers Good on Fouls.

Southeastern's ability to shoot fouls had as much to do with the victory. From the court, the Junglers made eight field goals to Northwestern's seven, but tallied five from fouls to the Falcons three. Northwestern had seven chances after fines and so did Southeastern.

Southeastern combined a two-man short passing game with an occasional long pass, and needed the Purple as often they had the Northeastern's defense worked on the long one coming down, and gave a third or fourth man in the combination a chance to slip through for a shot or into a good position to pass to another Jungler going into the net. Northwestern had several fine plays from the tip-off, but Southeastern figured them out after one period and stopped the Green and Gold thereafter.

Southeastern tide the score at 11-10 before the third period, was badly under way when Captain

each is likely to beat 2:08 1-5, the half mile mark set by Joyce Wagnamaker, Highland Park, made in 1922. Lester covered the distance inside in 2:12 1-5 and possesses the city indoor record. But he can be much slower and is almost certain to better his winter time of 2:13 this spring.

Will Glen Carlson, Northwestern, displaying so much ability in the short, the mark made by their Simpson of the same school in 1922, 45 feet 1-2 inches, bids fair to tumble when the Cool leader gets into gear. He has no real rival in the city aside from Dave Lester, Central, and Lester is hardly able to move than push the foot and grey string man.

The mile record of 4:43 3-10, the property of Harold Stillwell, Eastern, also is in danger as Bucknaba and Schefelbin, Northwestern, the former with a record of 4:50 1-5, the latter with a record of 4:50 1-5, are coming to the front rapidly. Stillwell faced poorly in the indoor meet but was so much better outdoors that he is considered capable of breaking his own mark under pressure of the competition of the two Northwestern runners will provide.

Spence Star in Hurdles.

Edward Spence, Western, should lap off several fractions of a second off the high hurdle mark of 13 2-3 held by Dell Toasper, Eastern. In the low hurdles, he may beat 14 seconds, his own record, but such a performance seems a remote possibility. Spence should be much better this season, however, than he was last year if the proper stimulus is furnished and the low barriers in faster time.

Records in the Discus.

Broad jump, javelin, hammer, are likely to stand. There are no athletes in sight at present who are likely to better Howard Hamilton's throw of 149 feet 2 inches in the hammer made when Howard was competing for Eastern in 1923. Hamilton also tossed the discus 168 feet 7 inches in the 1924 championship meet for another record. Northrup, Northwestern, was supreme in the javelin at 153 feet 6 inches. His mark is likely to remain on the books for another year or more. In the broad jump, Northrup covered 71 feet 6 inches, another feat likely to endure for this season at least.

Front Supreme in Vault.

No pole vaulters have come up who show signs of topping 11 feet 6 inches, made by Percy Prout, Central, in 1922. Marsh of Northwestern is a good vaulter but no one expects him to get over 10 feet 7 inches at the meet. He may better the jump but no one will wager on it.

Prout's vaulting ability is rare in the interscholastic ranks and several years may come and go before Prout's name is crossed and a new one inserted.

Indoor track activities for the season, so far as Detroit high schools are concerned, end with the participation of stars from the various schools in the national interscholastic at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. March 15-17.

Carlson, Pauchert, Dalley, Carlson, Hamilton, Hamilton, Evans, Lester and Widman perform to 19 standard, but they will not only carry the other contestants in the various events they enter but should come back home with a fair share of points. Northrup, with the largest number of good men available, is rated good enough to finish the highest in the team totals of the other Detroit schools.

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