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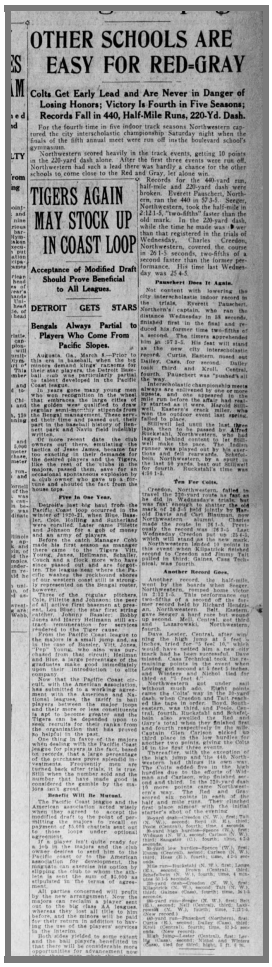

# OTHER SCHOOLS ARE EASY FOR RED-GRAY

**Colts Get Early Lead and Are Never in Danger of Losing Honors; Victory Is Fourth in Five Seasons; Records Fall in 440, Half-Mile Runs, 220-Yd. Dash.**

For the fourth time in five indoor track seasons Northwestern captured the city intercholastic championship Saturday night when the finals of the fifth annual meet were run off in the boulevard school's gymnasium.

Northwestern scored heavily in the track events, getting 10 points in the 220-yard dash alone. After the first three events were run off, Northwestern had such a lead there was hardly a chance for the other schools to come close to the Red and Gray, let alone win.

Records for the 440-yard run, half-mile and 220-yard dash were broken. Everett Panchert, Northwestern, ran the 440 in 57 2-5. Seeger, Northwestern, took the half-mile in 2:12 1-5, "two-fifths" faster than the old mark. In the 220-yard dash, the time he set was a fifth of a second faster than the time he had made Wednesday, when he, for Northwestern, covered the course in 26 1-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the former performance. His time last Wednesday was 25 4-5.

**Panchert Does It Again.**

Not satisfied with lowering the city intercholastic indoor record in the 440-yd. Everett Panchert, Northwest's captain, ran the 440 in 57 2-5 Wednesday in 58 seconds, finished first in the final and reduced his former time two-fifths of a second. The timers apprehended him at 57 2-5. His feat will stand as the new city intercholastic record. Curtis, Eastern, stood and Dailey, Cass, for second. Dailey took third and Krull, Central, fourth. Panchert was "pushed" all the way.

Intercholastic championship meets always are embroiled in one or more fights. Saturday night's half-mile run before the after had really started as it were. Harold Sellers, Central, and Ed Hunter, who won the outdoor event last spring, failed to place.

Sellers led until the last lap. Then he let he passed him and Hunter, Northwestern, who had lagged behind, seemed to be sailing home the winner. The Indian, however, suddenly woke up, put forth a fast and fell rampaging. Sellers, Northwestern, by a spurt in the last lap, had a fine finish for fourth. Hunter's time was 2:15 1-5.

**Ten For Colts.**

Creeden, Northwestern, failed to break the 10-second mark in the 100-yd. dash. The Northwestern star was fast enough to win the race, and mark of 10 2-5 held firmly to Harold Davis and Carl Hinman, now of Northwestern, who had also made the mark in 10 1-5. Especially the second was 10 1-5. Last Wednesday Davis made the 100 in 10 2-5, which will stand as the new mark.

Northwestern failed to retain its 220-yd. dash record. Davis, holder of record to Creeden and Palmer, Tech, pulled to third. Gaines, Cass Technical, was fourth.

**Another Record Goes.**

Another record, the half-mile, went by the boards when Seeger, Northwestern, finished the mile in 2:12 1-5. This performance cut two-fifths of a second off the former record held by Ed Hunter, Eastern. Northwestern Earl Gaskin, gave Seeger a hard race but stopped short of the mark. Dailey, Cass, and Lazarowski, Northwestern, fourth.

Sellers, Lester, Central, after winning the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, tried for "5 feet 10," which would have tacked him a new city mark but he been scuttled. Dave Lester, Central, finished second, scoring points in the event when Lessing got second at 5 feet 8 inches. Lessing, Central, Dailey, Cass, for third at 5 feet 6.

Northwestern got under way in the 440-yd. run. Panchert, Northwestern, came the Colts' way in the 50-yard dash when Creeden and Tait reached the finish line. Tait, Northwestern, was third, and Fries, Central, fourth. Hirshfield and Schafer, Central, fifth and sixth. Fries, Central's total when they finished first and fourth respectively in the mile. Captain Gaskin, Northwestern, finished third, place in the mile, Sellers, Central, fourth, giving the Colts 18 in the first three events.

Thereafter with the exception of the 220-yd. dash, Northwestern, Western had things its own way. The Colts added five in the high hurdles, Davis, Hinman and Creeden and Carlson, who finished second and third. In the 220-yard dash Davis, Hinman and Creeden, Northwestern, was 1. The Red and Gray scored six points in each of the two events. Davis, Hinman and Creeden also signed with the initial starter's shot of the evening.

Broad jump—Creeden (N. W.), first; Davis (N. W.), second; Tait (N. W.), third. Distance, 20 feet, one 4 seconds.

Pole vault—Davis (N. W.), first; Tait (N. W.), second; Lessing (C.), third. Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Carlson (N. W.), first; Dunn (Central), second; Carlson (N. W.), third. Distance, 40 feet, one inch.

High jump—Sellers (C.), first; Lester (Central), second; Lessing (C.), third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Mile run—Seeger (N. W.), first; Gaskin (N. W.), second; Dailey (C.), third. Time, 2:12 1-5.

Half-mile—Panchert (N. W.), first; Sellers (C.), second; Hunter (N. W.), third. Time, 57 2-5.

Hurdles—Davis (N. W.), first; Hinman (N. W.), second; Creeden (N. W.), third. Time, 7 2-5.

Quarter-mile—Panchert (N. W.), first; Fries (C.), second; Dailey (Cass), third. Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile—Creeden (N. W.), first; Davis (N. W.), second; Tait (N. W.), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Lester (Central), first; Lessing (C.), second; Dailey (Cass), third. Time, 5 feet 10 inches.

# TIGERS AGAIN MAY STOCK UP IN COAST LOOP

**Acceptance of Modified Draft Should Prove Beneficial to All Leagues.**

**DETROIT GETS STARS**

**Bengals Always Partial to Players Who Come From Pacific Slopes.**

Augusta, Ga., March 8.—Prior to this era in baseball, when the big leagues were the only outlet for their star players, the Detroit Baseball club was particularly partial to players developed in the Pacific Coast leagues.

In years gone many young men who developed into stars in the game that embraces the large cities of the golden west qualified to draw the attention of the Detroit scouts, the Bengal management. These scouts, at their time and passed out their part in the baseball history of Detroit, with Cobb and Travis fund indelibly inscribed.

Of more recent date the club owners of three sensitive the Pacific Coast leagues, have been too exacting in their demands for the desired players and the Tigers, in the opinion of the scouts of the league, passed them, save for an occasional spontaneous explosion by Ty Cobb, and allowed the fact from the home fold.

**Five In One Year.**

Despite the last big haul from the Pacific Coast loop occurred in the winter of 1920-21 when Blue, Bassler, Ainsmith, Leonard and Johnson were signed, Lefty Leonard and Johnson for a gob of money and Blue and Bassler free.

Before the earth Manager Cobb made his first season as manager of the Tigers, Blue, Bassler, Ainsmith, Leonard and a flock more, who have since passed out and are forgotten. The leagues from where the Tigers drew their stars, the Pacific Coast of the western coast still is strongly represented on the Bengal roster, however.

Three of the regular pitchers, Cole, Fillerup and Johnson, the pace of the Tigers last year, and Leonard, Lou Blue, the star first sacker, Johnny Bassler, Bobby Veach, Ainsmith and Leonard, all stars, contributed for services rendered to the Tiger cause.

Bassler, the catcher, bought to Detroit from Portland with Veach in the case of Bassler, and Leonard, "Pop" Young, who also was purchased from that circuit. Herman Pillette, the Tiger pitcher, also graduates make good intercolegiate upon their introduction to elite baseball.

Now that the Pacific Coast circuit, with the American Association, Pacific Coast and Texas leagues, deals with the American and National leagues, the tariff is but nominal, and the Tigers, Yankees and their more or less substitutes is apt to become greater and the Tigers can be depended upon to seek recruits for their ranks from the Pacific Coast, as has proved so fruitful in the past.

One thing in favor of the majors in the acceptance of the modified draft for players in the fact, based on records, that a large percentage of the players developed in the southwestern Presidently circuit who turned back after trials, it is true, in the majors, but who in the number that have made good, the considered the gamble by the majors isn't great.

**Benefit Will Be Mutual.**

The modified draft permits the American association, which widely when they agreed to accept the modified draft to the point of permitting it to be put into effect on the first of April, to reach out for those loose under optional agreements.

A player isn't quite ready for a job in the majors and the club owner desires to send him to the minors, the American association for development, the majors can exercise his option by paying the minor club owner for him in over the sum of $1,000 as stipulated in the terms of agreement.

All parties concerned will profit by the new arrangement. Now the majors can retain a player sent out to the big class AA leagues, whereas before, and the minors will be paid for their return in addition to having the benefit of the players services in the interim.

Both sides yielded to some extent in the matter of the draft, so that there will be considerable more opportunities for advancement now

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