

KAZOO, LANSING APPEAR STRONG IN TRIAL TESTS

**Central, of Kalamazoo, Leads
Qualifiers With 11; Colts
Place 8 in Finals.**

MARKS ARE LOWERED

**Spence, Detroit Western, Bet-
ters Times in Hurdles; Dis-
cus Record Topples.**

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Lansing, Mich., June 6.—Kalamazoo Central and Lansing figured so prominently in the preliminaries of the eighteenth annual class A Michigan interscholastic track and field championships held here Friday on college field that Northwestern's chance to duplicate its victory of 1912 is less favorable than first supposed.

Lansing has eight entries in the trials, which are set for Saturday morning. Kalamazoo came through with 11 and Northwestern put up eight, with the other Detroit schools far behind. Only four entries will carry Eastern's colors, these Technical placed three, Northern three, Western two, Southwestern, Northwestern and Central one each.

Kalamazoo Leads State.

Kalamazoo Normal high school led the state schools, made from these mentioned with Eric Julius Creek managed to register four. Muskegon four, Ann Arbor and Sibley Eastern two each, and Flint one.

Both Lansing and Kalamazoo present well balanced teams that are sure to score often enough to crowd Northwestern here all the way. Many fans believe that third position will be the best the Colts can show, with third place a tie-up between Kalamazoo and Lansing.

There were no preliminaries in the mile, half-mile and relay events. Northwestern is looking upon as the winner of the half, Saturday, and Bullwell, Eastern, is picked for the mile. State runners are expected to drop up the secondary points.

Record Number Entered.

Friday, 197 athletes from 22 schools entered the trials, the largest number ever reported for the class A meet.

One record of 14 years' standing fell when Henry Gustafson, Muskegon, tossed the discus 119 feet 11 1/4 inches, which exceeded by 3 1/4 inches the mark established by Kasper of Lansing in 1910.

Doolay, Kalamazoo Central, threw the javelin 121 feet 8 inches, nearly three feet better than the throw registered by Julius Kinnaman, Northwestern, a year ago. This performance will not enter as a state mark, but is the best ever recorded in a class A championship meet.

Spence Gets Two.

Edward Spence, Detroit Western, ran both the hurdles events in better than record time, but the marks may not stand as he was aided somewhat by a wind that blew diagonally across the courses. The officials will rule on his work Saturday.

The overway captain took the high barriers in 15 3/16 and the low in 12 1/4 seconds. There is a disposition to believe that the officials will allow these marks to stand as some insist the wind did not assist Spence in his flight.

So well was the strength distributed throughout the various heats that some finishes were noticeable.

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