

**PREP ATHLETES  
TURN TO TRACK  
AND BASEBALL**

**Northwestern Has Visions of  
Another Title During  
Outdoor Season.**

**CASS LOOMS STRONG**

**Mechanics Have Veteran  
Squad For Cinder Tests;  
Diamond Practice Starts.**

Having broken Northwestern high school's hold on the basketball championship, which it held for three years, other schools in the circuit are planning a strenuous outdoor program with hope of cutting further inroads in the Coliseum string of successes.

While the majority of students will be enjoying the Easter vacation, the athletes will use this time in preparation for the track and baseball schedules which open shortly after the resumption of studies.

The task of removing Northwestern from the top in track, however, promises to be a task as the Red and Gray has held the title for several years and boasts a strong array of talent with which to defend the honor. Experience gained in winning the indoor championship, has helped to strengthen the squad for the work outdoors.

**Cass Tech Improves.**

Cass Tech, under the guidance of Coach Blanchard, has progressed steadily, taking second place in the indoor tests and may be able to gain the heights. In Loving, Galmer, Telen and Cunningham, the Mechanics boast one of the strongest all-around quarters in the city and on it is placed the burden of overthrowing the boulevard team.

Northern, Eastern and the suburban entries also are counted upon to enter strong teams in the dual meets. The schedule this year is somewhat longer than other years, but the will fit the athletes for the city championships and the state meets that are to follow at the close of the regular season.

The various coaches, though, are dividing the work in an effort to place strong combinations in the field for the baseball season. Having been granted the right to play in the league, the Red and Gray are confident that the race will be closer this year than last, when Northwestern took a lead from the start and never was headed.

**Falcons Have Problem.**

The Falcons have a problem of unearthing a pitcher to fill the gap left vacant by the graduation of "Ho" Molenda, rated one of the best pitchers ever developed in the high school circuit. On the subject of the candidates for the place depends the chances of Northwestern again finishing in the lead. West-ern, too, has visions of the title, while the other schools with the exception of Central, which has abandoned the sport, all are confident of setting a fast pace.

Nine veterans are available at Northwestern with Roy Warner and Edie Campbell at the helm for the pitching burden. The infield and outfield of last year will be kept intact, although the new candidates always will be a menace to the regulars.

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