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CASS SHOWS MOST POWER IN DASHES

Colts' Chances of Retaining Title Rest on Ability of Weight Men—Northeastern and Northern Uncover Surprising Strength by Placing 11 and 12 Athletes, Respectively—Records Stand Attack.

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Regardless of whether Northwestern may be forced to yield its track title to some other school when finals of the annual city meet are held at Codd Field Saturday afternoon it still merits the palm for consistency.

When the list of qualifiers was completed following the preliminaries Friday afternoon, Northwestern, as usual, led the field with 19 athletes, four more than Cass, its most feared rival, was able to muster. Two other schools made surprising showings and on their ability to cut in on the leaders Saturday depends the outcome of the meet.

These two schools, Northern and Northeastern, hold the key to the title as the Eskimos placed 12 in the title tests and the Falcons 11. The other schools to qualify athletes were: Western 6, Eastern 6, Central 3, Highland Park 2, and Southwestern 2. Southeastern, Hamtramck and Redford were the only schools unable to qualify an entry for the finals.

No Marks Made.

Contrary to other years not a mark was erased from the records although several were placed in jeopardy throughout the afternoon. A stiff wind blowing diagonally acros the field that later carried a shower with it retarded the runners and placed the track in such condition as to make record breaking performances out of the question.

Charles "Snitz" Ross, of Northwestern who set a new mark in the century last year, failed by one-tenth of a second to equal this feat when he turned in the best time among the sprinters. He covered the century in 10 1-5 seconds. Despite this show of speed he will be hard pressed in the finals as Eddie Tolan, of Cass, and Lewis, of Northeastern, also led their fields and never were pressed to record time.

Bill Loving, ace of the Cass Tech array and last year's high point scorer, also flirted with record time when he topped the timbers in the 120 yard high hurdle event in 16 1-5 seconds. He set the mark for this number last year, but missed equalling it Friday by one-tenth of a second.

Strong in Field.

Northwestern's hope of retaining supremacy rests in the showing of the field entries as the Colts displayed unexpected strength where it was supposedly weak. In only two track events can the Colts expect victory, based on the showing made in trials. Rose stands out in the century although his position is none too secure. Widman, in the low hurdles, led his field, but Cass has an ace here with Bill Loving who turned in the best time by doing the course in 14 seconds.

Annexing honors in the relay is the only other hope of the Colts. This baton passing test rests between Northwestern and Cass, with the Colts having the benefit of the doubt of which there it much.

Cass scored heavy in track events where Hart Tolan topped the field in the half mile and Loving showed his versatility by qualifying in both hurdles, and high jump. Coutts, in the quarter, and Eddie Tolan, in both dashes, are certain to place. The lone surprise in the track numbers was furnished when Kazlow, of Central, an unknown previous to Friday, set the pace in the quarter mile by running the distance in 55 2-5 seconds.

Half Mile May Decide.

Northwestern usually can be depended upon to qualify heavily in one certain event each year and this showing was made in the half mile where Hitchman, Bloomfield, Grables and Wolfe, qualified. This is the event that may decide the meet as Cass has only one entry.

Pezet, Widman and Smythe, all came through in the field events for Northwestern. Pezet made the grade in the shot put, and hammer throw and is favored to win both tests. Though far from records he easily led the qualifiers in each event. Pezet also qualified in the discus. Smythe trailed Eubanks of Cass in the broad jump and the individual title rests between the pair. Smythe also appeared best in the pole vault although the qualifying height was 10 feet.

Here's List Of Qualifiers

120-yard high hurdles—Loving (C. T.), Widman (N. W.), Beauvais (W), Leland (N), Duncan (N. E.). Best time, Loving (C. T.), :16 1-5.

100-yard dash—Ross (N. W.), Snowden (N. E.), Beauvais (W), Tolan (C. T.), Lewis (N. E.). Best time made by Ross (N. W.), :10 1-5.

440-yard dash—Mosser (N. W.), Healy (E), Langs (N. W.), Coutts (C. T.), Kozlow (C), Borts (N. E.). Best time made by Kazlow (C), :55 2-5.

120-yard low hurdles—Widman (N. W.), Beauvais (W), Loving (C. T.), Ross (N. W.), Kaplan (N). Best time made by Loving (C. T.), :14.

220-yard dash—Lewis (N. E.), Russell (N), Tolan (C. T.), Dant (N. W.). Best time made by Lewis (N. E.), :23 2-5.

880-yard run—Tolan (C. T.), Merck (N. E.), Hitchman (N. W.), Blomfield (N. W.), Grable (N. W.), Wolfe (N. W.), Eskonovich (N. E.), McDonald (E). Best time made by Tolan (C. T.), 2:18.

Relay—Northwestern, Northeastern, Cass Tech, Eastern. Best time made by Northwestern, (Ross, Jennette, Widman, Dant), 1:31.

Shot put—Pezet (N. W.), Tuchman (C. T.), Nieman (W), Kiehne (C. T.), Gowman (E), A. Loving (C. T.). Best distance by Pezet (N. W.), 42 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Gowman (E), Evans (C), Pezet (N. W.), Feucht (E), Smith (N. E.). Best distance by Gowman (E), 102 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Widman (N. W.), Bator (S. W.), Schoff (S. W.), Keene (C. T.), Cunningham (C. T.). Best distance by Widman (N. W.), 142 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Pezet (N. W.), Wolffe (N), Mortenson (N), Noble (N), Simonian (E). Best distance by Pezet (N. W.), 119 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Eubanks (C. T.), Turchoff (C. T.), Ramsdell (H. P.), Russell (N), Smythe (N. W.), Payne (N), Caplan (N). Best distance by Eubanks (C. T.), 20 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole vault—Nosanchuk (C), Marsh (N), Pottle (N), Smythe (N. W.), Jenkins (W). All made 10 feet.

High jump—W. Loving (C. T.), Beasley (N. E.), Martin (W), Smith (N. E.), Mathews (N. E.), Schneider (H. P.), Noble (N), Clark (N. W.), Johnson (N. W.). Best height by Loving, Beasley and Martin, 5 feet 8 inches.

Extra Base Hits Win for Cobbmen

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leather all over Fenway park they did a lot of running for the ball vehemently massaged. More than half of the Bengals' safeties were good for extra bases, four doubles and two triples serving as added spice for five singles.

In the meantime the Red Sox accepted the making of a blow of any kind off Whitehill as sufficient provocation for celebrating. But the strikeouts registered by the brilliant left hander equalled in number the hits wrenched from his delivery, six each, and joy wasn't the reigning fashion on the home bench.

Neun Opens With Single.

Neun singled to start the game, and, after Gehringer fied to Brache, Neun stole second while Wingo was swinging at the third strike. Rigney fumbled Cobb's grounder long enough to give life to both runners. Manush, though, lifted to Brache for the third out.

In the second O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball as a starter, but, while he stole second as Tavener was striking out, he never got any farther. Circumstances set the stage for the triple play in the third inning, but not before the Tigers made a run and took the lead. Neun walked and raced the fest of the way on Gehringer's double to right center. Wingo was walked, putting a man on second and first.

Cobb laid hard on the ball that went on a line to Todt, who staggered over to first base, retiring Wingo and then handed the ball to Rigney, nailing Gehringer.

Bengals Add Pair.

To make up for this loss the

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