

# Four Reco

## Monroe Takes Class A Title

### Saginaw Finishes Fourth With Flint Central in 11th Place

Grand Rapids—Four new Michi-  
gan high school track records were  
written into the books here Satur-  
day as new team champions were  
crowned in three of the four  
classes.

Monroe High school snatched the  
Class A crown, won by Saginaw in  
1935. Grand Rapids South was sec-  
ond in this division, with Saginaw  
being forced to be content with  
fourth place. Flint Central consid-  
ered a strong contender in the pre-  
tournament dope finished 11th.

Birmingham took the Class B  
title, which was held by Niles. Paw  
Paw successfully defended its Class  
C championship, while Onokama  
by the narrowest of margins re-  
placed Bear Lake as the ruler of  
Class D schools.

The records took a severe jost-  
ling. In addition to the records  
that were recognized officially, six  
other of the old marks were bet-  
tered but not allowed because the  
contestants ran with a strong wind  
at their backs.

Tycoek, of Lansing Central, took  
over the Class A broad jumping  
record with a 22-foot 11 $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
leap that bettered by a fraction  
the mark that had stood since  
1928.

Holderman, Escanaba, turned in  
a 4:34.4 mile in Class B that was  
three-tenths of a second better  
than the three-year-old record,  
while Kinsey, Plymouth, took a  
hard fall out of the class' shotput  
mark. He threw the ball 50 feet,  
8 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches, bettering the old record  
of 48 feet, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

Mazey of Middleton High school,  
a strapping who competed in cordu-  
roy trousers and canvas sneakers,  
set up a new pole vaulting record  
in Class D, toppling the bar at 11  
feet 5 inches—a half inch better  
than the old one.

Smoyer of Napoleon did the Class  
Class D low hurdles in 25.2 seconds  
to qualify—six-tenths of a second  
faster than the record—but was  
not credited with it because of the  
wind. The same was true in the  
performances of Harcke, St.  
Joseph, in the Class B high hurdles,  
with his :15.4 performance, better  
than the recognized :15.6; Olmstead  
of Saginaw in the Class A divi-  
sion of that event, with :15.3, com-  
pared with the recognized :15.6;  
McCurdy, Onokama, in the D divi-  
sion, whose :16.6 beat the record  
:16.8; and Conlee's 10 second per-  
formance in the Class B 100-yard  
dash—which was two-tenths of a  
second better than the old record.

Mason of Monroe qualifying to  
run the Class A 200, was deprived,  
also, of the recognition as a record-  
maker although his 23 second race  
was two-tenths of a second below  
the official mark.

More than 800 boys competed in  
the full-day meet, that was brought  
here for the first time this year  
because its normal home—Michi-  
gan State college — is without a  
track temporarily.

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