

Trojans, Creston and Union Lead List; Catholic, Ottawa, Central Place Five

(By John McElwee.)

South High's championship track team Monday prepared its campaign for next Saturday's state finals at Michigan State college following its successful defense of the city's track crown at Houseman field Saturday in the regional meet. Victors by a narrow margin—the Trojans fought off with a closing rally an attempt by Creston's strong squad to seize the title.

A preliminary cast of qualifiers to the state meet Monday indicated the bitterness of the regional battle; South, Creston and Union, who finished in that order, placed seven men each, while Catholic, Ottawa and Central, the next three in order, each landed five. Tech, in Matvichuck, had one qualifier.

Fighting nip and tuck all the way, South and Creston went into the 880-relay, final event of the day, with the meet and city title hanging on the result. When the gun sent the baton carriers coursing around the track South held a slim 1 1/5 point lead over Creston. When Doran, anchor man, sailed in home first, with Union second and Creston third, the final point standings read: South, 43 1/5, Creston 40 1/5 and Union 38 1/5; following in order were Catholic with 25, Ottawa with 23, Central with 22 1/2 and Tech with 2 1/2.

Miller Cracks Mark.

Outstanding in the afternoon's competition were Gordon Miller of Creston, Tony Kohan of Union, and George Doran of South. Harris of South also contributed materially to the Trojan cause, winning a first in the pole vault to give South its final moment margin which the relay team consolidated.

Miller set a scintillating pace in the high hurdles for the record time of :15.1, displacing Vance Ward's 1937 mark of :15.5. The record will be considered at the next meeting of the records committee. Aside from his first in the high hurdles, Miller also copped the low sticks in :23.4 to tie the mark existing and took fifth in the broad jump. Coupled with his second in the high jump Friday, his total gave him meet honors with 15. Kohan wound up second with 12, taking a first in the high jump, third in the broad jump and second in the high hurdles. Doran, in winning both the 100 and 200 dashes for South, compiled 10.

Milers Are One-Two.

Other outstanding performers included Michalak of Union, who took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches; Snow and Dudley of Catholic, who ran one-two in the mile in almost a dead heat in 4:43; Veenkamp of South, who took the first 440 section in :52.8 and finished second in the broad jump, and Mioduchowski of Union, who won the second section of the 880 in 2:07.1, the best time.

In class B, Schelb of Allegan and Mead of East Lansing proved to be foremost in the point-winning ranks; the Allegan ace copped firsts in the shot put, broad jump and pole vault and finished second in the high jump for a total of 19 points; Mead, winning both the 100 and 220 dashes, also paced his relay team to a first.

Point totals in class B gave the

Ramey Ready To Face Durso

Local Lightweight Ends Training for Muskegon Go

Wesley Ramey, star local lightweight, finished his training Sunday for his 10-round bout with Johnny Durso at the Muskegon Armory Tuesday night in Muskegon, and declared himself in A-1 shape to take in the Louisville, Ky., junior welterweight over the 10-round route.

Ramey will weigh around 134 pounds, while Durso's contract calls for 140 at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Durso, who has defeated Frankie Wallace, Tony Petroskey, Jimmy Garrison, and a host of others, figures to give Wesley a real tussle.

After the Muskegon fight Ramey expects to go east for a couple of bouts, depending on whether the local promoting club is able to get Sammy Angott here for a return match.

The balance of the Muskegon card includes Bobby McIntyre of Detroit and George Vandeeheyden of South Bend in six rounds; Jack Glazier of this city and Billy Bengal of Detroit, four rounds; Chet Roberts of this city and Rudy Whitek of Grand Haven, four rounds, and Tony Marsiglia of this city and Tommy Palletin of South Bend, four rounds.

Reservations for the bouts are being taken at the Fanatorium.

meet title to East Lansing with 54 to Hastings' runnerup total of 49 1/2; Allegan with 35 wound up in third, with Lowell at 15 1/2 in fourth place and Lee with 9 in fifth.

Six records were cracked in class B, Mead lowering his own century mark one-tenth second to :10 flat, Connor of Allegan cracked his own high hurdles mark by a tenth second in :16.8 with Finkbeiner of Hastings shaving :02.8 seconds off the mile mark with a new 4:41 record; Kerwin of Lee legged the 440 in :53.8 to tie the existing mark and Stauffer of Lowell, holder of the class C high jump record, also set a new mark in the B ranks; he jumped 5 feet 9 3/4 inches; East Lansing broke the 880-relay mark of 1:35.6 with its time of 1:34.5.

EGR Victorious.

In class C where Coach Reed Waterman's Pioneers walked off with the meet honors after a stiff struggle against Plainwell's crack thinclads, four records fell. Peterson of East raced over the low hurdles in 25 flat for a new mark, Warner of Grandville ran a :55 quarter-mile for a record, Lillie of Coopersville broad jumped 20 feet 1/4 inch to a record, and Plainwell, relay winner, shaved the time down to 1:37.3.

Point compilations gave East 53 to Plainwell's 50 with Grandville in third place with 25 1/6; Ravenna took fourth with 19 1/6 and Coopersville fifth with 18; Martin with 12, Wyoming Park with 2 1/2 and Cedar Springs with 1, followed.

In class D, Saranac's thinclads outclassed St. Francis of Grand Rapids, 76 1/2 to 38 1/2, the Saint's small entry list failing to fill the rosters for second and thirds.