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Kazoo Wins Top Honors

Union Ties With Flint Central for Second in Class A

Detroit—(A)—Those who compile the Michigan high school track records have a big job on their hands of making 22 new entries that were established Saturday as seven divisional team champions, only three holdovers, were crowned in peninsular meets at East Lansing and Houghton.

Seventeen records were replaced in the upper peninsula meet at Houghton, yet the performance was less startling in the light of the fact that competition as now staged is only three years old. Five marks, including one dating back ten years, went out below the straits of Mackinac.

Union Ties for Second.

In the top class A division, Kalamazoo Central seized the title. It was Kalamazoo's second trip to the top since 1925 when the meet as now staged first was held.

Grand Rapids Union finished in a tie for second place with Flint Central, each scoring 22 points. Kalamazoo Central had 32 points. The Union points were achieved by Czuhai, who finished fourth in the century and second in the 220-yard dash; Olezewski, who won the second half-mile race, and third place in the half-mile relay.

Other lower Peninsular champions are Birmingham in class B, Imlay City in class C and Bear Lake, only holdover, in class D. Above the straits successful defenders were Escanaba in class B and Hermansville in class D-E, while Newberry prevailed in class C.

Birmingham, winning for the fourth time in ten years, broke a deadlock in its division that had existed with St. Joseph and Niles, each three-time winners. Imlay City had never won previously, while it was Bear Lake's third success in eight years.

B Jump Mark Broken.

The oldest record was replaced by Bill Dale of Wayne, who cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the class B high jump to erase a mark he held jointly with Kurt Warmbeln of St. Joseph, former Michigan State footballer, who hit 5 feet 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in 1932.

In class A Forrest Naveaux of the pole vaulting Monroe family went 12 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches in his specialty for a new standard. George Brown of University High, Ann Arbor, skimmed the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.5 seconds for a class C mark, and Jay De Cou set a division mark in the pole vault at 11 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The lone class D mark was 1:36.4 in the half-mile relay by a White Pigeon foursome.

There wasn't a particularly close team finish in any division. Kalamazoo got by with 32 points, the lowest total, while Newberry piled up 64 points for a wide margin in its class.

On the individual side Bob Rogers of Kalamazoo and Jack Speelman of Birmingham performed so similarly that they might have passed for twins. Each won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and ran the anchor leg for winning relay teams.