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Cooley Whips 14 Foes to Keep

Thrilling Finishes Mark Prep Track Finals

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(Left)—Tommy Stewart, of Denby, flashes across the finish line in the half-mile relay during the City League's outdoor track championships at Redford. Stewart, who also won two other events, trailed by five yards at the start of his anchor leg. He caught Northwestern's Sylvester Norman in the stretch drive and won easily. The Denby quarter was timed in 1:34.2 (Right)—Bob Hahn, Cooley distance star, hits the tape ahead of Jack Jones (left), of Mackenzie. Hahn was far back in the early running, but closed rapidly with a sudden burst of speed on the final lap. He turned in the fastest mile of the season —4:38.1.

Divisional Victors Fail

3 Events Provide Enough Points to Win

BY GEORGE PUSCAS

Cooley High School won places in only six events at Thursday's City League outdoor track championships. But the Cardinals' power was so concentrated that they could have retained their public schools title by competing in only three of the 12 events.

Dethroned last week as West Side champion for the first time in 13 years, Cooley roared back before 2,500 fans at the Redford track to outdistance 14 rival schools.

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THE CARDINALS racked up 55 points to capture their fourth City outdoor crown since 1943. The victory also brought Cooley a clean sweep — for the second straight year—of all the league's track titles.

Neither of the divisional champions could come close to repeating its performance in last week's meets. Northwestern, the new West Side king, trailed Cooley by 17½ points, accumulating 38½. Redford, the No. 3 team, had 32½ for third place.

Miller, East Side titlist, trailed its runner-up from its sectional meet. The Trojans had 22 points, while Denby rolled up 23½.

Lanky Don Harrower, a six-foot senior, was the big gun in the Cooley victory. He took two first places—the high and low hurdles —and became one of the meet's two double winners.

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TOMMY STEWART, Denby flash, was the other. He captured the 100-yard dash in :10.1 and toured the 220 in :22.5. Stewart tied the 220 mark in the preliminaries at :22.1 and unofficially broke the century record in :09.7 last week.

In the highs, Harrower had help from little Bill Terrian, who grabbed second place to give Cooley 11 points. The pair came back in the lows, with Harrower placing first, Dick Brown, also of Cooley, taking second, and Terrian grabbing third. That brought Cooley 15 out of a possible 21 points in the event.

Other scores: Mackenzie 18, Pershing 12½, Northern 13, Hamtramck 12½, Cass 10, Southeastern 7, Western 5½, Northeastern 3, Southwestern and Central 2 each.

SUMMARIES

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wilson (MT); Owen (N), second; Tie for third between Martin (Mac), Neal (H); tie for fifth between Brown (Co.), Brown (Co.). Height—5 feet 11 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Smith (Co.); tie for second between Pinevich (W) and Walton (D); Malone (R), fourth; Peterson (H), fifth. Height—10 feet eight inches.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Harrower (Co.); second, Terrian (Co.); third, Hood (Mac); Farnsworth (W), fourth; Poole (NW), fifth; Jackson (W), sixth. Time—:15.6.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Stewart (D); Wilkins (H), second; Cronk (H), third; Hood (Mac), fourth; Jackson (NW), fifth; Norman (NW), sixth. Time—:10.1.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Hahn (Co.); Jones (Mac), second; Hall (Co.), third; Love (Co.), fourth; Vreland (E), fifth; Landry (NE), sixth. Time—4:38.1.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stewart (D); Wilkins (H), second; Norman (NW), third; Anderson (Mac), fourth; Tillman (NE), fifth; Jackson (W), sixth. Time—:22.1.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Harrower (Co.); Brown (Co.), second; Terrian (Co.), third; Hood (Mac), fourth; Jackson (W), fifth; Brown (NW), sixth. Time—:25.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stewart (D); Wilkins (H), second; Hood (Mac), third; Norman (NW), fourth; Kelly (K), fifth; Hankins (Mc), sixth. Time—:22.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bauer (NW); McCarter (NW), second; Tellis (NE), third; Hall (Co.), fourth; Jones (Mac), fifth; Pahowski (P), sixth. Time—2:04.7.

RELAY—Tie for first between Denby (Stewart, Wilkins, Hood, Cronk) and Northwestern and Miller (Norman, Jackson, Anderson, Tillman). Time—:43.2.

MILE RELAY—Won by Creek (H); second, Cooley (Co.); fourth, Northeastern; third, Denby (Co.); fourth, Tyrrell (Co.); fifth, Pershing; sixth, Southeastern. Time—3:39.1.

SHOT PUT—Won by Smith (W.); Fields (Cass), second; Gottmaier (H), third; Hall (Co.), fourth; Hall (Co.), fifth; Brewer (E.), sixth. Distance—50 feet 11½ inches.

New Stadium for Theresa

Concrete Structure to Be Ready by Fall

BY HAL SCHRAM

St. Theresa will become the first Detroit High School to boast a football stadium.

Msgr. Walter R. Hardy, pastor at the West Side school, announced Thursday night that sod would be turned for a $75,000 concrete stadium at McCabe Field, June 4. Contractors guarantee that the stadium will be ready for the 1947 season.

The stadium, located at Boston and Petoskey, will have 4,000 permanent seats. It will be named after the late Msgr. John J. McCabe, for many years pastor at the school. He initiated the project several years ago.

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FATHER HARDY made the announcement at the school's annual athletic banquet, which honored football, basketball and baseball squads.

Among the guest speakers were Ozzie Cowles, basketball coach at the University of Michigan; Chuck Baer, head football coach at the University of Detroit, and Joe Bach, line coach of the Detroit Lions.

The addition will give Detroit high school teams three stadiums for football. The University of Detroit stadium and Keyworth Stadium in Hamtramck are the only other concrete structures available.

Indians Have Offers for New Home--Veeck

Irked by Officials, Cleveland Boss Threatens to Turn to Another City

CLEVELAND—(UP)—President Bill Veeck, of the Cleveland Indians, revealed that he has "two good offers" to move the ball club out of Cleveland, after it was announced officially that the night baseball game Friday with the St. Louis Browns in the stadium would be played.

Veeck expressed dissatisfaction at the ruling by Umpire-in-Chief Tom Connolly that the field was in condition for the game.

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CONNOLLY RULED that the field was all right, after an inspection to determine if construction of a midget auto race track had rendered part of the grounds into a morass of mud.

"I received a couple of good offers to take the team to other cities," said Veeck after Connolly's decision.

When asked if he was serious Veeck replied, "You're darn right I am."

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"IF WE DECIDE to build a new stadium here and we are refused a building permit, just wait and see how fast we petition the American League to move this franchise to another town."

Veeck added that "it would be a shame if the Cleveland fans would lose the Indians, whom they are supporting so well."

The action by Connolly and American League officials ruling Municipal Stadium fit for the Tribe's first night game of the season averted a threatened suit against the city by the Indians.

Jungaleer Nine Defeats Cass

Right-handed Jimmy Gifton hurled Southeastern's baseball team to its third victory of the year, turning back Cass Tech, 5 to 1.

Gifton gave up only six hits. The Technicians' run was the second he has yielded this season.

Two hit batsman, a single and an error in the seventh gave Northeastern a 2-1 triumph over Northern, Redford gained its victory, edging U. of D. High, 3 to 2.

Miss Betz Scores

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Pauline Betz defeated Sarah Palfrey Cooke in an exhibition tennis match, 6-2, 6-4.

MACK PARK SOFTBALL

Eight A. Jaglowicz s. Alger Recreation 18, Italians 4.

Major League Standings

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