

# Round-up

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A small beige sprinter from Miller High School served notice on his city rivals that he would be tough to beat in the sprints and the board jump.

Dave Mann, defending board jump titlist, led Miller to an impressive 68-41 victory over the Northern Eskimos. Mann won the century in the good time of :10.3 then came within three tenths of a second of the city record in the 220 by sprinting the Pershing course in :22.4. But Mann's greatest showing of the day came in the last two events, the board jump and the 880 relay.

**Dave had fouled on three jumps and had not had a good jump, but on his fourth and last jump Mann hit the board squarely, the result 21 feet, nine inches, which is good enough to win the event but Mann never stopped. On his second jump in the finals he leaped 22 feet, seven and one quarter inches, five inches from the city record.**

In the day's last event, the sprint relay, Northern got off to a quick lead of about ten yards up to the time when Miller's third man, Isaac Groves, received the baton. Groves cut Northern's big lead down to seven yards. Then the Eskies' McElroy got the baton and was off with Mann in hot pursuit. When the boys reached the last turn, Mann passed the Northern 'flash' and beat him by four yards.

Miller's hurdlers, Don Berry and Groves, got the Trojans off on the right foot by copping first and second places respectively in this event.

**Northern's sprint medley quartet somewhat dimmed Miller's with a striking victory. Little Larry Ingram, Northern anchor man, was 12 yards behind before quickly passing the Miller anchor man to give Northern a hard-earned victory. Dave Mann, of course, galloped to victory in the 100 yard dash with McElroy and Farmer trailing.**

As expected, Dues' charges were weak in the mile and half mile, for the best they could get was a third in each race. Chuck Irby of Northern took the mile in 4:50.4, while Richard Taylor was victorious in the 880 with a 2:09.6.

The Trojan trio of Groves, Berry and Gordon gave Northern a resounding jolt in the 120 low hurdles when all three boys ended 1-2-3, a slam. Winning time was :13.5.

**Miller remains my choice for the city crown although they could not win a flat race over 440 yards. But this year as last Miller is blessed with a near 50 foot shot putter. Charles McIntosh is the boy in question. He threw the shot 43 feet, seven inches in the Northern meet.**

A team which will battle the Trojans to the wire for the title is the Northwestern Colts. The Colts have power in the distance and middle distances besides having good field event men.

Cooley has been racking up real big scores, but the caliber of their opponents are not up to the standards of Miller and Northwestern.

**Upstate, Saginaw retained its Saginaw Valley Conference track and field title by nosing out Flint Northern and Saginaw Arthur Hill.**

Four Valley records were established. The quartet of LeRoy Bolden, Ken Rankin, Syl Collins and Walt McMullan turned in a spectacular 1:31.8 in the 880 relay for Northern.

Collins was clocked in :19.6 in the 180 yard low hurdles Pontiac's Walt Beach turned in a :21.5 in the 220, and Saginaw's medley relay team set a record of 2:33.4.

- On the West Coast Dick Attlessey, a towering senior from the University of Southern California, bettered the world record for the 120 yard high hurdles, he ran the distance in the great time :13.5 at the opening of the 24th annual West Coast Relays.

Attlessey set his mark in the afternoon preliminaries. The time bettered the world record of :13.6 set in 1948 by Harrison Dillard, former Baldwin-Wallace star.