

Round-up

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The heretofore great track teams of Cooley High are things of the past, for they were trampled into the ground and were lucky to get away with their scalps after running up against N. W.

Northwestern beaten by less than one point last year, came back to win the West Side title by 37 points.

Coach Russell's Colts seemed to be in every event of the 13 first places. Northwestern had eight of them plus two seconds and a host of thirds.

Tall, gangling Al William smashed all the hopes of Redford's Terry Iverson, when he literally ran Iverson's face off in the featured one-mile run.

Williams ran a very nice race to the time of 4:27.6; he played second fiddle to the Redford youngster for three turns of the smooth Sawyer Field course then on the last lap, Williams ran a startling 1:02 for the last quarter.

Iverson was nipped for second at the tape by MacKenzie's Jim Clarke. A slow 2:16 first half, where race strategy cut the pace, apparently ruled out a record run.

A show of the scoring power of the Colts was shown in the 440. Bill Barton and Jim Smith, both of Cooley, were favored to run one-two. Instead they were sandwiched between Northwestern's Ray Tucker and Gene Elzy. Tucker won in the good time of :51.8.

Joe Howard, Northwestern's best hurdler, pulled another upset when he soundly whipped Don Rebtoy in the 120 yard low hurdles. Howard also won the high hurdles. Joe's time for these events were :13.4 for the lows and :15.3 for the high.

Cooley, with strong contenders in both relays, pole vault, board jump, 440 and hurdles, did badly in each event and was out of the running before the meet was half over.

Meanwhile, Northwestern had great success wherever the Cardinals failed. The combined sprint and medley quartets of Northwestern were victorious while the favored Cooley teams trailed in fourth place.

The 880 relay team composed of Ray Tucker, McSwain, McConner and Billops stepped a neat 1:33.1 while the medley foursome of Reece, Porter, McConner and Hicks came within seven tenth of a second of the Michigan schoolboy record of this event. Northwestern's time was 2:34.4.

Central's Bill Lofton sprinted to victory in both sprints. Lofton's time was :10.3 and :22.9.

The 880 yard run was a thriller between Northwestern's Winston Blount and Cliff Hatcher of Central. Hatcher had the lead for 660 yards. Then Blount, who also is a crack sprinter, opened up and when Hatcher turned for home they were neck and neck. With less than 25 yards remaining the boys came thundering down the track, both Blount and Hatcher leaped for the tape. The verdict was Hatcher: his time was 2:00.6.

With the East Side and Miller meets over, automatically Miller and Northwestern are the favorites.

Miller's hopes rest on Dave Mann, :10.2 in the 100; :22.5 in the 220, and about 23 feet in the board jump. If Mann can win these three events Miller will be in contention. Les Green and Willie Wright, 53 in the quarter, will run head-on with Tucker and Elzy of N. W. who already have been timed in 52 flat.

Miller's hurdlers, Isaac Groves and Don Berry, will be among fast company when they lock up with Joe Howard of Northwestern.

As for the mile and half mile, Miller has nothing. That means the Trojans will have to get enough first places in the shorter runs to compensate their shortcomings in the distances.

Even huge Charles McIntosh's near 50 foot shot, put effort will just get second for big Walt Wilson of South-eastern throws over 52 feet.

It's a toss-up for the city crown but I will still stick with my pre-season winner, Miller.

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