

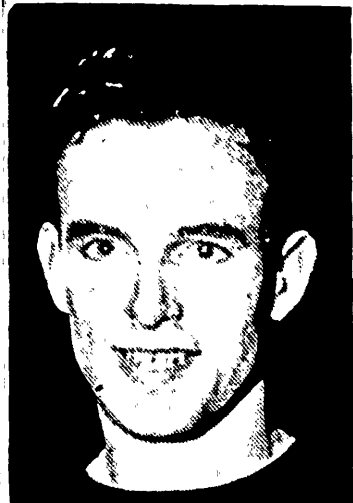
City Tracksters Shine in Meet

Brown of Ottawa, LeBaron of Union 'Break' State Marks, but Wind Denies Records

East Lansing—(AP)—Bob Brown of Ottawa Hills High school and Bill LeBaron of Union High school set new records Saturday at the annual state track and field meet here, but their performances may not be recorded in the permanent record books because of a wind velocity that exceeded the 3.5 mph. allowed.

Smooth-striding Brown of the Indians equaled the 26-year-old 100-yard dash record when he was clocked in the sensational time of 9.8 to win his preliminary heat of the state class A trial heats. LeBaron of the Red Hawks won his heat in 10 seconds flat which bettered the Grand Rapids City league record of 10.1.

In the 220-yard dash Brown crossed the tape in 21.5 to win his



BOB BROWN.

heat and LeBaron was the victor in a later heat with a 21.6. The state record is 21.7.

None of the three times was recognized as official, however, by Charles E. Forsythe, state director of high school athletics, because a wind velocity of 11.4 miles per hour was recorded in the heats in the 100, but had dropped to 3.6 by the time the 220 was run off.

Brown's performance in the 100-yard dash matched the 9.8 mark made by Hester of Detroit Northern in 1923 and Tolan of Detroit Cass Tech in 1927.

Additional details on sports pages.

Collins Says Chilled Bo

Washington—(AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins said Saturday the Pentagon "carefully reviewed" the idea of bombing Chinese Communist bases in Manchuria last November and in January and each time rejected it.

Collins, army chief of staff, was testifying for the second day at the senate inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his far eastern commands.

MacArthur's public advocacy of using airpower against Chinese bases in an effort to shorten the Korean war was one of the policy differences figuring in his dismissal.

Senators Friday asked Collins to get from the Pentagon full information on MacArthur's proposals that he be permitted to bomb the Red Chinese supply centers and basing points in Manchuria.

On his return to the witness chair Collins said he had checked his records and it appeared MacArthur never did specifically request authority to bomb such targets.

"So far as we have been able to determine," Collins said, "he made no specific recommendation, but in all frankness and honesty, in my judgment he clearly indicated that he thought it ought to be done."

Collins said MacArthur had "raised the question" of bombing such targets as early as last Nov. 7, when "he stated that restrictions placed upon the United Nations operations in Korea provided a sanctuary for hostile forces."

Chinese Hadn't Attacked.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) asked whether the Chinese had attacked in Korea at the time of the Nov. 7 message.

"No, not until Nov. 24," Collins replied.

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