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Colt Track Coach Crying Towel Dry

His Moans Wiped Out by 22 Qualifiers in High School Meet

BY GEORGE FUSCAS

The sod will be greener on Redford's Sawyer Field Thursday, because James (Sad Eyes) Russell spilled his tears there in abundance Tuesday.

And the awful thing of it all was that Russell's lamenting was of no avail. He failed to convince anyone that his talented Northwestern team would not retain its West Side track and field title for a third year.

In the high school sphere, the diminutive Colt mentor has few peers as a first-class weeper.

As preliminaries in the sectional championships began Tuesday, he handed his title first to Redford, then again "maybe" to Central.

But when the qualifiers return to Redford for the finals on Thursday, more than likely it will be Northwestern in front again with a bit to spare.

The Colts showed their numbers to a field of nine challengers in the preliminaries as they collected an imposing total of 22 positions in the finals.

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REDFORD, considered as a dark horse by most, was far back with Central, each qualifying in 12 positions. Mackenzie has 10 and no one else is close.

It's true that the number of qualifiers is not always a clear indication of what may eventually develop in the final showdown. But Northwestern displayed power as well as depth.

Individual championships loom for the Colts in both hurdle events, where **Zebedee Dannard**, a husky senior, reigns as the favorite. He paced the lows in :15.4 and the highs in :15.2. Northwestern also got **Clyde Howard** into the final runs of both events.

In the 440, high jump and mile, Russell also can expect first places. He has Walt Hodo, who led the prelims in :51.8, as a clear-cut choice among the quarter-milers.

He has four entries among the 12 mile qualifiers, and most of them are veterans of Northwestern's cross-country championship team. Ted Nyquist, by beating Walt Hall, whose 4:41.8 was the best in the preliminaries.

Howard, the hurdler, is also Northwestern's best bet in the high jump. No one tried to go over the qualifying 5'4 feet Tuesday.

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ASIDE FROM Northwestern, though, there are a number of other strong "spots" coming up in the meet.

Central gains most of its strength in the dashes—the 100 and 220—and the broad jump. It picked up four of the six spots in the century, the two others going to Northwestern, and three in the 220.

WEST SIDE

FINAL

POLE VAULT—Won by Anderson (R); Second (R); Third (NW); Fourth (NW). Height—11 feet.

PRELIMINARIES

SHOT PUT—Won by [illegible]. Best throw—41 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by [illegible]. Best distance by Redford—21 feet, 7¾ inches.

100-YARD DASH—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford and Northwestern (NW)—:10.

440-YARD RUN—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford (R)—:54.

HIGH JUMP—Won by [illegible]. Best height by Redford—5 feet, 4¾ inches.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford—:15.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford—2:06.

MILE RUN—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford—4:41.8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford—:23.4.

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220-YARD DASH—Won by [illegible]. Best time by Redford—:23.4.

MILE RELAY—Won by Redford (R) [illegible]. Best time by Redford—3:31.

MARY RAAB
Leaps to broad jump record

Webb, Lyons in TV Bout for 3rd Time

Saturday night's Motor City television card will feature a grudge match between Norman Webb, of Chicago, and Harold Lyons of Detroit. The two have met twice before.

The first bout was a draw, but Webb scored a four-round knockout after trailing in the first three rounds. Since that time Lyons has been pleading for a rematch.

In a five-round bout Billy Tisdale, of Detroit, will clash with Floyd Fielder, of Flint. Tisdale has lost only once in 15 fights.

Two four-round bouts will complete the card. First bout is at 8:30 p.m.

Doctoring Your Golf

BY DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Stiff-Necked Drives.

DIAGNOSIS: Not Enough Motion.

TREATMENT: Notice how all the proper movements are coordinated in this photograph of me just before the club makes contact with the ball. The weight is so far over on the left leg that the right heel has risen.

See how close the right elbow still is to the body and how the right shoulder is still going down? The hips correctly have turned much further than the shoulders. And the wrist "cock" is almost discharged.

Angler Bass

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