

**BY GEORGE PISCAS**

Powerful Miller High, an over-achieving favorite, made the promised rout of its 14 rivals even more dramatic Thursday as the City League track and field championships came to a blazing climax.

Under heavy skies, the light-footed Trojans stroked over a fast Denby oval to capture eight first places, above another crack and the sprint relay record as they grabbed their third title in four years.

IT WAS PERHAPS the most one-sided decision in the 21 years of the public school championships.

Scoring in all but the mile and pole vault, the East Side champions piled up 80 1/2 points, virtually doubling the totals of Northwestern and Northern, who deadlocked as runners-up with 35 points each.

Two records, both in the relay, fell in the championship, and the one which went to Miller brought the championships to its thrilling finish.

**THE TROJAN** combination of Ray McLean, John Mastrogliola, Godfrey Little and Don Thomas streaked through the four legs of 225 sprints in 1:30.4, trimming four-tenths of a second off the old mark.

Chasing them all the way and leading on until the anchor leg when the lanky Thomas finished in the lead, was Northern, the defending relay champion, beaten by five yards. It was Northern's 1952 record which was shattered.

But the Bruins shared in the record-breaking achievement. Their medley relay unit of Dave Benson, Don McClain, Dennis Gillson and Lee Daniels passed over the 1/4 mile course in 2:29.5. They chopped 3 1/2 seconds off the record established a year ago by Northwestern.

**DESPITE** ITS role as a heavy favorite, Miller produced several surprise performances to insure its second straight championship.

Hokey Bob McFadden upset a 53-foot, 11 1/2-inch shot put, second best in league history, to take the title out of the grasp of Godfrey's Tony Fante. Fante was second on his trials' leave of 51 feet.

Not even Miller's heralded Charley Foyville, later the world record-holder, had matched McClain's toss. The league record in 51 feet, five inches, by Walter Jenkins, of the 1949 Trojans.

Andrews KO's Tonio with Left Hook

Al Andrews, the new king of the Motor City Area's eight troops, knocked out Don Tonio, of Dearborn, in 1:18 of the eighth round in the televised feature bout Thursday night.

Andrews was making his first local appearance since his upset of Pat Lowry May 14 at the Fairgrounds.

The Chicago middleweight controlled the bout all the way and was every round on the side of Referee Johnny Weber and Judge Joe Lenahan, and only Brown leading up to the knockout.

Andrews floored Tonio twice for compulsory eight-counts in the fourth and seventh rounds, and when a beautiful left hook dropped the New Yorker mid-way in the eighth. We hear called it a knockout without benefit of a count.

The bout was a tussle for Andrews, who will tangle with Lowry in a rematch June 13 in Saginaw.

**ANOTHER** eight-round feature, televised nationally, saw Harold Lyons, a Detroit welterweight, take a close decision from Wladis Pasquo, of Italy. Lyons was making his first start since an eye injury forced him out of action last December.

In preliminaries, Billy Collins, 1953 N.H.A.A. AAW welterweight champion from Buffalo, scored a quick 11-second knockout over Willie Kost of Detroit, in a scheduled four rounder.

LaRue Harvey, Detroit middleweight, beyond Bob Wilson, of Toledo, in 1:30 of the fourth, and Marty Marshall, Detroit heavyweight, outpointed James Anderson, of Detroit.

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Long range power continues to produce payoffs in the National League.

After a battling orgy Wednesday that saw a National League teams score 37 runs, the senior circuit slugger continued to hold sway Thursday as box car totals continued to pile up on the scoreboard.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants set the hitting pace.

Bob Hall scattered seven hits as the Pirates covered the Cubs. It was Hall's first major league victory. Paul Minner was the loser. Carlos Bernier hit all inside the park home run for the Pirates.

**JOHNNY WYROSTEK** singled home Richie Ashburn for the Phils' winning run in the 10th inning to make it three out of the four-game series in their battle for first place.

The victory gave the Phils a game edge on third place over the Cards and put them within 2 1/2 games of the leading Milwaukee Braves.

The game was drawn out contest marked by several fights. One occurred in the eighth inning when Billy Brown, St. Louis shortstop, tangled with Ashburn in an attempted pickoff play at second. A dozen players engaged in a shoving match before it was broken up by the umpire.

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**Medal Won By Whiting And Skover**

Tracy Shover and Dick Whiting teamed to win medal honors in the Meadowbrook Invitational Best-Ball tournament qualifying round.

They combined for a 68 to edge out George Lakotich and Mike Sapiro, and Wade Young and Bill Nettie, who carded 69.

The tournament runs through Sunday.

Friday's championship flight pairings with qualifying scores:

**UPPER BRACKET**

Shaver-Whiting 128 vs. Joe Howard 131; Mike Sapiro 129 vs. Mike Sapiro 131; Wade Young-Bill Nettie 128 vs. Mike Sapiro 131.

**LOWER BRACKET**

Tracy Shover 127 vs. Bill Nettie 131; Dick Whiting 128 vs. Mike Sapiro 131; Wade Young 128 vs. Mike Sapiro 131.

**Prep Track Summaries**

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