

Miller, Pershing Eye Track Crown

A relay wrecked Miller High a week ago, and a relay might well wreck the Trojans again Thursday.

Another tight showdown with Pershing confronts the defending City League track and field champions at 2 p. m. on Mackenzie Field.

In last week's sectional finals, Pershing ended a nine-year Miller reign by edging the Trojans in the last event, the 880-yard relay, and winning the East Side championship by one-third of a point.

NOW THE Trojans have run into more relay trouble. This time, it's the medley relay. Miller has been washed out of the event because it used an ineligible runner because it used an ineligible runner.

Without a team in the medley—where it expected to win handily—the Trojans can expect nothing but another dogged fight with Pershing.

Both teams qualified for 12 places in the finals, and the title fight should be theirs, with Northwestern, the West Side champion, a prominent third.

FEW RECORDS are threatened. Eastern's Fred Hopgood will be bidding for the 22-foot, 11¼-inch broad jump mark which has stood for 30 years.

He has reached 22-8½ in meets leading up to the league championship.

Northeastern's Willie Adkins has claimed the only record to fall thus far, and not even he is likely to improve upon it. Adkins skirted the 120-yard low hurdles in :12.9 while winning the East Side title.

The mark of :13 has been set originally in 1930 and equaled only twice.

East Siders are favored to run off with at least nine of the 13 events, marking a distinct switch

in power distribution in the league.

Miller will be aiming for its third straight team title.

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