

Quality, Quantity Favoring Miller

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Considered from any point of view, Miller High should win the Metropolitan League track meet on the Denby track Tuesday and Thursday. Coach Leroy Dues will have both quality and

quantity in the finals. The East Side champions placed 21 individuals and two relays in their meet last week, qualifying for every event, a feat no other school accomplished.

Northwestern, the West Side leader, is next to Miller with 13 individuals and two relays but coach Jimmy Russell is pessimistic of his chances. "We might just as well stay home because we aren't going to beat Miller," he said after edging Central, Redford and Cody for the team title.

Miller, second to Pershing last year, could take as many as six firsts. It has the shot put, broad jump and high jump sewed up and Jerry Green is even with Bill Stephens, of Central, in the 100 and 220. Wilbert Wilson has a good chance in the half mile.

With the exception of the mile, the six place winners in all events of the sectional meets compete in the semi-finals Tuesday, the six survivors qualifying for points and titles. The milers go in one race Thursday.

Best performances in last week's sectional meets:

100: Jerry Green (Miller) and Bill Stephens (Central) :10.1.

220: Green and Stephens :22.5.

440: Campbell Owens (NW) :51.1.

880: Dick Behm (Mumford) and John McKissick (Redford) 2:04.1.

Mile: Jerry Bocci (Denby) 4:37.1.

High Hurdles: Art Clover (Pershing) :15.2.

Low Hurdles: Al Bernardi (Denby) and Bairn Miller (MacKenzie) :13.4.

Medley relay: Northern 2:37.2.

Sprint Relay: Northwestern 1:31.3.

Shot Put: Ermin Crownley (Mill) 52 ft. 7 1/4.

High Jump: Al Clark (Mill) 6 ft.

Broad Jump: Green 21 ft. 11 1/4.

Pole Vault: Walter Schmalenberg (Denby) and Bill Hagler (Pershing) 11 ft.

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 son Fox singled and Jim Rivera walked to lead the bases. George Kell singled, scoring Groth and Fox. When Willard Marshall also singled, for the fourth hit off Maas, Rivera ran home and Miller strolled from the bullpen.

Clint Courtney beat out a roller to Harry Malmberg, whose belated throw to Fain was low. Kell scored on the error. After Chico Carrasquel grounded out, Walt Dropo drew an intentional pass, refilling the bases.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Frank House, trying to pick Marshall off third, threw wild, and Marshall scored while the two other runners advanced. Courtney gained position to post the sixth run on Trucks' sacrifice fly. Groth, up for the second time in the inning, ended it with a foul to House.

All that happened after this opening surge by the White Sox was largely immaterial. Though Trucks was far from the pitcher who shut out the Tigers in Chicago three weeks ago, he did not need the repeated additions to his early lead.

The White Sox added a run off Miller in the second inning and scored three times off Cristante in the fourth. Flowers then stopped them until Groth cleared the left field screen with two out and bases bare in the seventh.

FOYTACK NAILED

After Flowers was removed for a pinch-hitter, Foytack made his first appearance of the season on the home grounds. The White Sox batted around while producing the five runs, which raised their total to the highest imposed upon the Tigers this year.

Dropo opened the final inning with his second single and, after Trucks sacrificed, Groth smash-

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