

Boyer City State Track

Mighty Boyer City, with seven qualified entrants, roared to new heights Saturday by upsetting Lansing Everett to become the new champion in the class C State track finals.

Faced by All-State athlete, Carl Charon, the Ramblers massed 27 points to seal first place on the rain soaked and muddy track at Michigan State University, the site for the finals. In second place was Mt. Clemens St. Mary with 18 while Paw Paw came in third with 14. Lansing Everett, the defending champ, ended up in 10th place.

This was the fourth major track event for coach Bob O'Neill's Ramblers. They started the season with the title in the Central Michigan College Relays, then took the class C Regionals at Traverse City and the Petoskey Relays here. They have been invited to participate in the State Tournament of Champions and the John DeW Relays at Grand Rapids.

This is Boyer's first year of organized track. They bypassed baseball in favor of track and the switch paid off. In the past they have had track teams but never to equal the strength of the 1937 tracksters.

Charon took a first place in the broad jump with a leap of 29-9 1/4"; placed third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 16.7 seconds and ended in fourth in the 220 with a 23.9 second time. The extreme muddy track hampered the Rambler star from turning in better times.

Teammate Ron Holowasko came through with a first place in the high hurdles with a time of 15.6 seconds and finished sixth in the low hurdles at 21 seconds.

Lanky Steve Williams soared 5-7 5/8" to place second in the high jump and Doug Newville went 10-8" in the pole vault to end up in a tie for third.

The relay team did not qualify but the above four garnered enough points to carry Boyer through to the first place position.

Only one other class C school in this area gained points in the State finals. Manvelona's Bill Alder placed third in the mile.

Joel Arvilla, Charlevoix athlete, turned into the only casualty of the day and is now hospitalized at the MSU infirmary suffering from a concussion when he was hit by a 16 pound practice shot. Arvilla was standing next to the practice ring, watching the shot put eliminations when an unidentified putter uncorked a wild throw. The ball struck Arvilla a glancing blow on the back of his head. He was rush-

ed to the infirmary in a semi-conscious state and four stitches were required to close the wound. MSU physician Dr. James Feurig said it was a good thing the blow was glancing otherwise severe damage could have been done.

St. Francis Fourth
While Boyer City was supplying the glory for northern Michigan, Petoskey in class B and St. Francis in class D, were in action at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Although neither squad won, St. Francis finished fourth in D and several individual medals were brought home.

For Petoskey high, Dale Beatty tied for third in the high jump and Dwayne Swenor finished third in the 880.

ST. FRANCIS' John Jackiewicz took seconds in the shot put and 440 (second section); John Koszidala finished second in the 800 (second section); Bill Stetfel placed fourth and Terry Brommeyer fifth in the mile.

Petoskey will end their current season tomorrow at Cheboygan in a return match with the Chiefs. Boyer City will close out their successful season at Charlevoix tomorrow in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference track and field meet.

Houtteman Peddled To Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UP) — Art Houtteman, a hard throwing veteran of 11 big league seasons, was purchased by the Baltimore Orioles from the Cleveland Indians today for an estimated \$20,000.

The transaction placed the Orioles one-man over the 25-player limit and it is believed that southpaw pitcher Bill Wright will be dropped before tonight's game with Kansas City.

Houtteman, 29, was a 15-game winner with the 1934 American League champion Indians but saw steadily less action with each succeeding season. He had a 19-6 record in 124 innings in 1955, was only 2-2 in 47 innings last season and this year had appeared in only three games.

Once known as the "hard luck guy" of the majors, Houtteman joined the Detroit Tigers in 1947 and had a 7-2 record. The next year he had a 2-16 mark although he was recognized as a fine young pitcher. He went to 15-10 in 1949 and 19-12 in 1950 before entering military service.

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