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Pershing's Carr Breaks Two City League Marks

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Nobody has said as much, but 16-year-old Henry Carr could be one of the truly great sprinters to come out of the City League.

His name someday may be bracketed with those of Eddie Tolan, George Hestor and Lorenzo Wright.

Tuesday over Pershing's lightning-fast track this hot-footed youngster pounded his way to a pair of records— a :09.7 effort in the 100-yard dash and a :21-flat in the 220.

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SINCE THE league has never considered wind velocity in any of its past record runs, the eight to 10-mile breeze which blew out of the northeast and helped push him on his way was forgotten.

Next year, the League says, it will start using a wind indicator and Carr will have to start battling the velometer.

But wind or no wind, Carr's sprints bordered upon the sensational. He's a little lost at the starting blocks yet, being only a 10th-grader, but when he hits that straightaway he's terrific.

"We'll smooth off the rough edges," said coach Bucky Walters with a smile, "and we'll take our chances with the wind. We expect to have Henry around for a couple more seasons."

Carr, who already has aquired his own cheering section, had to share the individual spotlight Tuesday with Jerry Burrell of Northern and Frank Carissimi of Denby.

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BURRELL shattered the oldest outdoor record in the City League handbook when his best broad-jumped measured 22 feet, 11¾ inches.

That was precisely ¼ inch better than the former standard of 22'11½" set by Cliff Robinson of Northwestern in 1924—and exactly ¼ inch under Burrell's goal of 23 feet.

Henry Carr

Carissimi turned in a 4:27.4 mile and wasn't pushed. In Thursday's finals he may get that needed push from Terry Moore of Redford, who led his heat in 4:33.4.

Mumford, the East Side king which fielded its first track team in 1954, took a definite qualifying edge over Redford, the West Side king. The mustangs qualified 14 individuals and both relays while Redford settled for 11 individual berths and one relay.

Coach Stan Mullin, of Mumford, has tremendous sprint strength. The Mustangs will score heavily in the dashes, despite having to yield both first-place ribbons to the colorful Carr.

Qualifiers for Thursday's finals at Pershing:

BROAD JUMP—Jerry Burrell, Northern; Mel Jenkins, Central; Homer Heard, Mumford; Dennis Holland, Cass; Henry Carr, Southwestern; Lonnie Sanders, Pershing; Jim Davis, Western; Southwestern. Best qualifying distance—Burrell, 22 feet 11¾ inches. (Betters league record of 22' 11½" set by Cliff Robinson, Northwestern, 1924.)

HIGH JUMP—Felton Rogers and John Mackenzie, Eastern; Charles Hardin, Tech; Wayne Junior, Northeastern; Jerry Lazor, Osborn; Grover Kennedy, Mumford; Jim Richardson and Harry Peebles, Pershing; Tait Malone, Northwestern. Qualifying height—5 feet 10 inches.

SHOT PUT—Art Cranston, Redford; Martin Tamal, Northeastern; Fred Hatcher, Northwestern; Eugene Thompson, Mackenzie; Charles Hardin and Ewing Hadley, Eastern. Best qualifying distance—Cranston, 53 feet 3 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Felton Rogers and Solomon Jones, Eastern; Frank Kinbrough, Central; Dick Ford, Cass Tech; Lonnie Sanders, Pershing; Jim Davis, Western. Best qualifying time—Sanders, :15.1.

MEDLEY RELAY—Pershing, Northwestern, Northern; Redford, Mumford, Chadsey. Best qualifying time—Mumford.

100-YARD DASH—Homer Heard, Ken Bursler and Dave Sheetz, Mumford; Tait Malone, Northwestern; Ernie Hardman, Cass Tech; Henry Carr, Southwestern. Best qualifying time—:09.7 (Betters record of :09.8 set by Claude Miller, Cass Tech, 1958.)

880-YARD RUN—Michael McMillan, Garr Chapin and Hank Lenoy, Redford; Elvin Roper, Mumford; Sterling Turnbaugh, Eastern; Gerald Henderson, Northeastern. Best qualifying time—Roper, 2:14.3.

440-YARD DASH—Irving Moore, Central; Ken Bursler, Mumford; Ray Woodcock, Redford; Malgenious Hamilton and Willie Arnold, Mumford; Jim Smith, Southwestern. Best qualifying time—Smith, :50.7.

MILE RELAY—Don Prieur and Ted Barrett, Tech; Frank Kinbrough, Central; Robert Todt, Denby; Warren Meadows, Pershing; Russell Binton and Cleveland Horne, Mumford; Gary Thomas, Redford; Ray Winters, Cass. Qualifying height—10 feet 4 inches.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES—Gordon Kummer, Mackenzie; Felton Rogers, Eastern; Sam Black, Northern; Dave Sheetz, Mumford; Lonnie Sanders, Pershing; Jim Davis, Western. Best qualifying time—Sanders, :19.7. Best record of :19.7 set by Rogers, Eastern, 1959.)

220-YARD DASH—Tait Malone, Northwestern; Ken Bursler and Homer Heard, Mumford; Jim Boggs, Denby; Ernie Hardman, Cass Tech; Jim Williams, Eastern. Best qualifying time—Carr, :21. (Betters record of :21.3 set by Carr, Southwestern, 1959.)

MILE RUN—Frank Carissimi, Denby; Fred Brauch, Chadsey; Charles Newell, Central; Terry Moore and Mike Ryan, Redford; Jerry Burrell, Chadsey. Best qualifying time—Carissimi, 4:27.4.

880-YARD RELAY—Pershing, Northwestern, Northern, Mumford, Eastern, Southwestern. Best qualifying time—Mumford, 1:29.6.

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Brown Favored In Title Fight

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Champion Joe Brown and Italian Paolo Rosi, the oldest pair in ring history to fight for the lightweight crown, are slated for a 15-round title bout Wednesday night at Uline Arena.

"Old Bones" Brown, 33, is a solid favorite at 14-5 to beat "Old Baldy" Rosi, 31, because of his combined boxer-puncher ability and because the less-experienced slugger from Italy cuts easily about the eyes.

The action will be televised by WXYZ Channel 7. Brown—formerly of New Orleans but now fighting out of Houston, Tex.—engages in his 100th professional bout and makes his seventh defense of the 135-pound crown.

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THE SLENDER Negro has been a busy, popular champion.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn expects a crowd of between 7,000 and 8,000 for the indoor bout, and a gate of between $50,000 and $60,000. Tickets range from $5 to $15.

Rosi, of Rieti, Italy — but now a United States citizen living in New York City—hopes to become the first Italy-born world lightweight champion.

Should he upset the possibly fading Brown, Paio would be the oldest man ever to win this title. Brown and Rocky Kansas won it at 30.

Despite their ages, Brown and Rosi seem almost juveniles compared to Archie Moore, [illegible]

Find Horse Doped at Hazel Park

Eddie Wheeler, leading harness driver at Santa Anita Park and one of the stars of Hazel Park Raceway, became one of the principals Tuesday in the first doping case of the Michigan Racing season.

Racing commissioner James H. Inglis revealed that routine tests of the three-year-old filly Grace Frost, winner of the ninth race last Thursday, showed the presence of procaine, a prohibited drug.

Grace Frost is trained and driven by Wheeler. She is owned by Betty Rapone, of Caledinia, N.Y.

The commission is investigating the case in preparation for a hearing at the Hazel Park Track at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Until a decision is reached, the entry of Grace Frost will not be accepted.

Canadian Gals

IN BRIEF:

All-Stars To Play on Coast, Too

A second All-Star baseball game will be played this season, Birdie Tebbetts, executive vice-president of the Milwaukee Braves, revealed Tuesday.

The game will be played in early August, probably in Los Angeles, Tebbetts said.

Tebbetts added that he believes the two All-Star games will be played in American League cities next year, one after the other, rather than spread out as they are this season.

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THE USUAL All-Star date is the first week of July each season.

The same players, except for possibly pitchers, will participate in both games.

A second All-Star game was first advanced by player representative Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies as a means of enhancing the players' pension fund.

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In Name Only

Sugar Ray Robinson, the middleweight champion who apparently won't enter the prize ring, won his argument with the New York Athletic Commission, convincing the body that he should not be shorn of his crown.

The commission decided

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