

EQUALS NATIONAL MARK; 4:17.7 MILE FOR CARISSIMI

# Carr Lives Up to Reputation

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The meet was over and Northwestern High was crowned the king of Metropolitan League track.

But it didn't make much difference to the some 4,500 who turned out at Redford to watch the Metro cinder championships.

They had come to watch Henry Carr put on a show and Hustlin' Henry didn't let them down.

It was almost overlooked that Frank Carissimi of Denby broke his city mile record with a fantastic 4:17.7 clocking in the distance.

EVEN Northwestern's Fred Hatcher, who established a new standard in the shot put with a lusty heave of 58 feet, 8 inches, had to relinquish his new fame and fortune and the hero's role to Carr.

But it was the lightning-quick Carr who captured the

fancy of everyone on hand when he led Northwestern to 94 points and a seven-point margin over defending champion Mumford.

Carr had won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1½ inch and followed later with a 9-9-second time in the 100-yard dash for a second victory.

BUT IT WAS when Henry won the 220-yard dash that fans, officials and press

blinked. The watches told the story. Carr had "jogged" the distance in 20.6 seconds, breaking the Metro record of 20.8 he set in last week's west side meet.

But even more impressive was the fact that his new record matched the national prep mark.

But Henry still had one more chore to do. He was the anchor man on the half-mile relay for Northwestern. After Talt Malone, Robert Harris

and Troy Allen had given the Colts a big margin over Mumford in the event, Carr took the baton and raced away and covered his 220-yard segment in 20.5 seconds and Northwestern had broken its own half-mile relay record with a fantastic 1:28.3.

BY THIS time, Henry was a tired boy. He loped over to where he shed his sweat suit and suddenly was swamped by autograph seekers. He signed a handful and then exclaimed:

"This is silly."

There's one thing still bothering the other Metro track coaches:

Carr is just a junior and has another year of track at Northwestern.

Carissimi's record was practically as brilliant as he turned in the fourth best prep mile in the nation.

One other record was set. Sam Davidson of Northern broke the 180-yard low hurdles mark with a 19.3 clocking, bettering the 19.7 set by Eastern's Felton Rogers and Pershing's Lonnie Sanders last year.

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## Not Too Late to Enter Derby

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Special notice to youngsters competing in the Kids' Fishing Derby on Belle Isle Saturday:

It is too late to mail your entry now. But, you can do one of two things—bring it into the Parks and Recreation office at 8904 Woodward today up to 5 p.m., or bring it direct to the Model Yacht Basin on Belle Isle tomorrow morning by 11 a.m. Additional entry blanks will be on hand for late comers.

OF COURSE YOU can come earlier and watch the fun until your time to test your fishing ability. Late comers will likely be on the noon relay.

One of the features this year will be a flag raising ceremony at 8:45 a.m. and later the tuneful pipes of the Detroit Edison steam calliope.

The Kids' Derby is open to all youngsters from 7 through 14 years of age. Hundreds of nice prizes consisting of valuable fishing equipment will be awarded. There is no entry fee.

One hook only is allowed and casting lures are barred. And don't forget, parents or adults must be present. Bring your own worms.

SPONSORING THE tournament, the sixth annual, are the Department of Parks and Recreation, Detroit Outdoorsmen, Morton A. Sliverman Post of the Jewish War Veterans and The Detroit Times.

One of the big surprises this year is "Binge" an 8-pound 34-inch muskie donated by the Michigan-Ontario Muskie Club. "Binge" has been in the model basin for more than a week and several spectators have spotted him jumping and leaping.