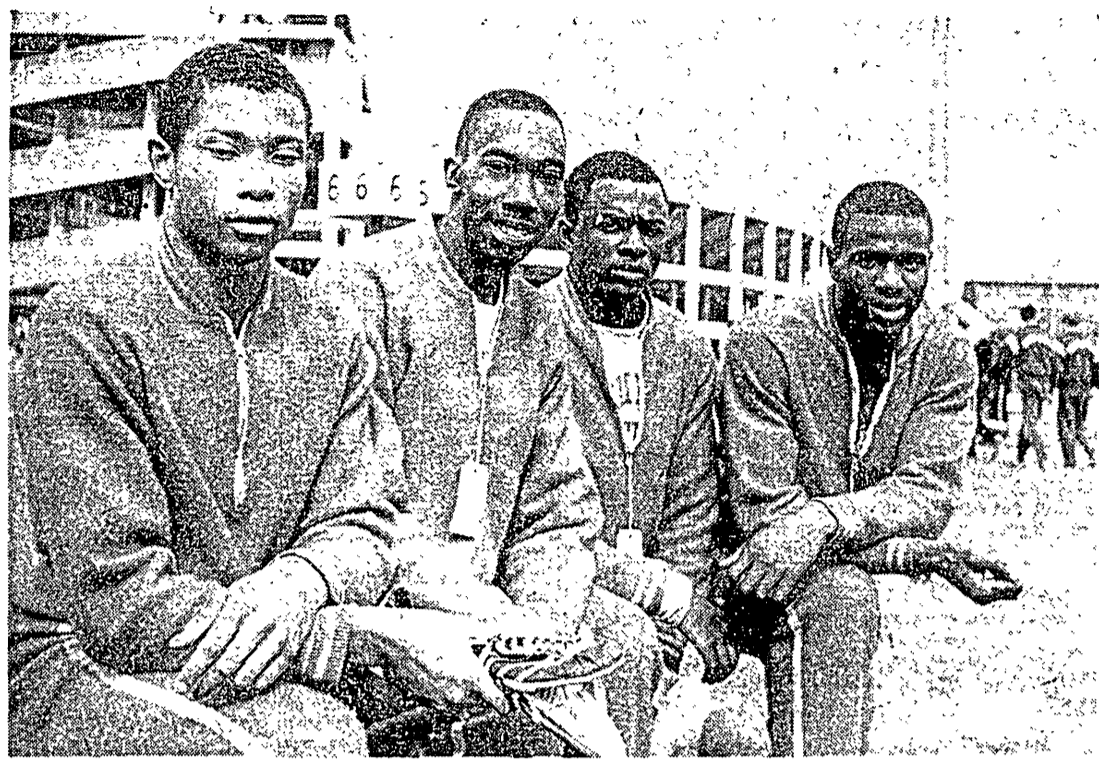


Northern, Central 1-2 in State Track As 9 of 13 Marks Fall in 'Dream' Meet



Flint Teams Figure In 5 'A' Records

By LEN HOYES
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EAST LANSING—When they talk about great Class A state track meets, 1963 will be at the top of the list. And champion Flint Northern and runner-up Flint Central lapped the field Saturday to turn the 101-team battle into a dual meet. They combined for more points than the next four teams and there never was any doubt that Flint would get a winner. But whether the champ would be Northern or Central wasn't decided until the 880 relay—the final event. Then a disqualification against Central for violating the exchange zone turned a photo finish into a comfortable Northern triumph. The Vikings totaled 37½ points, Central 32. Third place Kalamazoo Central bagged only 19. Pontiac Central was fourth with 17 and Bay City Central, Niles and Detroit Southwestern shared fifth with 16. Flint Southwestern shared 13th place with nine points. Other Flint area schools were blanked.

PERFECT WEATHER—no wind and 68-degree temperature—paved the way to nine records and one record-equaling effort. Only the broad jump, shot put and low hurdles resisted the blitz. These weren't just records—they were outstanding records. The 1:53.3 by half-miler Walt Wilson of Inkster Robichaud was the fastest schoolboy effort in the country this spring and the 4:13.2 by miler Lou Scott of Detroit Eastern was the nation's best until Saturday night. What's more, five men broke the 880 record. Central's Ernie Long wiped Olympic great Hayes Jones and Rex Cawley, now at Southern California, off the books with a high hurdles record in 14.2 seconds. Northern's Wilbur Johnson twice (once in the preliminaries) equaled the 100-yard dash record of 9.8 seconds which has stood for 33 years. A 220 record which also had stood since 1925 was blitzed when William Raynor of Niles won in 21.4. Kalamazoo Central wiped out a 33-year-old record with a 1.29.5 time in the 880 relay. These were the greatest efforts. But had to share the billing.

CENTRAL HIGH'S BILL LEE SAVED his best pole vault until the last and cleared 13-6 for a record. Northern's mile relay crew of Rozeal Graves, Andy Johnson, Frank Gause and Cliff Finklea a record 3:24.5 with Detroit Mackenzie, both winning timed heats. And Northern high jumper Al Washington cleared 6-5 for still another mark. Washington's effort gave him three straight state championships and wiped out the stigma of his only outdoor defeat in last week's regional. Ironically, the man who defeated him, Ann Arbor's Ken Dyer, failed to place Saturday. Southwestern's William Whitaker took one of three non-record firsts, with a 23-5¼ leap on his final try. He was only three inches shy of the record. Jack Harvey of Birmingham Seaholm won the shot put at 57-11½ and Bay City Central's John Smith took the low hurdles from Central's Marvin Mabry in 19.2 seconds.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP WAS NORTHERN'S fourth and maintained prestige of the Saginaw Valley Conference which has taken 18 of the last 20 titles. Significantly, four of the top eight teams were from the Valley. Starting with the 1953 title, Northern has been champion or runner-up every year except last year when it was third to co-champs Grosse Pointe and Muskegon Heights. In one span the Vikings were runner-up seven straight times. Central's second place was its best finish since a 1959 championship and gave Flint a 1-2 for the third time in five years. Flint Southwestern trailed Northern in 1961 and the Vikings trailed Central in 1958. Saturday's triumph was especially desirable since it once again showed that the once-feared entry of Detroit public schools into state competition would sound the death knell for out-state contenders in championship meets. Only one Detroit school was in the top 11.

THREE FLINT SCHOOLS TOTALED more points (78½) than the 77-point combination of the 21-school Detroit City League. Northern's Johnson was the meet's outstanding individual with 14½ points. He took second in the 220, also faster than the record, and helped the 880 team take fifth. If there could be a climax, it came in the mile relay. Against Central which had the state's fastest time all spring, Northern trailed until Frank Gause's No. 3 leg gave Finklea the baton with a two-yard deficit. Finklea went going away and equaled the time posted by Mackenzie in an earlier heat. Northern earned 6½ points and Central slipped to fourth place and four points. This was the margin between leader and runner-up heading into the 880 relay. Central would have to beat Northern by three places to take the title. In a three-team jam at the third exchange point, Central's George Hoey started too quickly and stepped out of the zone. The Indians were second to Kalamazoo and Northern was third in the heat.

COMPARED WITH OTHER HEATS, the times left Northern fifth. Since Central was disqualified, no official time was recorded but there was doubt among officials that the Indians would have been second. Hence Northern would have been champ anyway but by only one-half point. That was the same margin by which Central earned the regional title a week earlier. Northern got a great boost from Jack Henry who took second place in the broad jump for six points. Three weeks ago he was only Northern's No. 2 jumper but Saturday he held first place at 22-11½ until Whitaker's final leap. Among their victims was Saginaw's Lovell Humes, the Valley champion, who failed to place. Lee downed the Valley pole vault champ, John Stewart, and Long defeated Smith, the Valley king, in the high hurdles. The Northern-Central dual ended 3-2 in the Vikings' favor. They won their dual meet and the Valley title while Central prevailed in the city and regional meets. Results on page 63.



Al Washington . . . Record Earns Third State Title



Wilbur Johnson . . . Ties Record, Leads Scorers



Ernie Long . . . Romps to High Hurdles Mark



Bill Lee . . . Best Vault Leads to Championship

STATE CHAMPS—Northern High's mile relay team (above) and Southwestern broad jumper William Whitaker (below) earned Class A state championships Saturday at East Lansing. The Vikings (left to right) Rozeal Graves, Andy Johnson, Frank Gause and Cliff Finklea, shared the meet record of 3:24.5 with Detroit Mackenzie. Whitaker leaped 23-5¼ on his final try and came within three inches of the record. (Journal Photos)



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Third in Row for Tartars

Strong-Finishing MSD Keeps Class D Title

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MOUNT PLEASANT—Earl Roberts short-changed his Michigan School for the Deaf track Tartars Saturday afternoon. That came before the 56th annual state Class C-D meet at Central Michigan University's Alumni Field. "We'll get 42 points," the veteran MSD mentor forecast. The Tartars closed brilliantly to score 43 points for a third successive Class D championship. MSD won going away, beating runner-up Brethren Norman Dixon in the final event (880 relay). Brethren finished with 36 points. Unionville 27. Morrice's one-man gang, junior sprinter Darwin Hoag, accounted for 15 of his club's 18 points and a tie for sixth place.

LANSING BOYS Training School won the Class C title with 18 1-6 points. Vandercook Lake's 17 and Capac's 15½ points followed. BTS didn't win an event. Flint Holy Redeemer tied for seventh place with Glen Arbor with 13 points each. Frankenmuth had 7 points on Dennis Laux's hurdling ability and Montrose earned 4½ points. Five Class D records were set or tied in perfect 72-degree weather. MSD didn't have a hand in any. But it kicked up its heels in the final three events to overcome a deficit that existed since the start. After the first four events MSD was scoreless and with three events left—shot put and mile and 880 relays—trailed Brethren 26-22.

THEN DAVE TAKACS made his last throw of the season in the shot. He was fourth. His last toss produced a winning 45-foot 10½-inch toss and the Tartars were off. They grabbed the four-lap relay in 3:35.8 (threatening their 1962 state mark of 3:35.4) and wrapped it up on Abram Powell's brilliant anchor leg with a 1.35 job in the 880. That edged Brethren's 1:35.1 Powell in third place, five yards back at the exchange, poured it on to win by five yards. Earlier the long-striding junior gave MSD its first individual conquest with a glittering 51.75 job in the 40. He took the lead after 220 yards and won easily for his second

successive championship. In the mile relay Roberts made a change. He brought Bill Angelbeck up for the ride, then decided to use him Angelbeck led off, Frank Fickies was next. But it was chunky Steve Kovacs who finally got MSD ahead and Ron Scripter, who kicked too late in the 880, widened that margin MSD won by 30 yards. The effort was eight seconds better than any MSD timing this year.

ROBERTS WOULD have satisfied for a seventh-place finish in the 880. That would assure victory. But MSD got boxed in and Morrice's Hoag and Dick Freeman set the pace. Tartar Dom Zito, who was fourth (10.5) in the 100 and third (22.8) in the 220, got rolling. Third man Anson Mitchell made some inroads, Zito cut the deficit even more. Then leggy Powell took over and won as a champ should. Pulling away.

Hoag's 10.2 in the 100 tied the record and his 22.3 in the 220 prelims beat the 22.6 by Grass Lake's Robert O'Connor in 1958. MT. MORRIS ST. Mary earned six points as George Hill took fourth in the mile in 4:42 (Portland St. Patrick's Paul Pung won in 4:37.5) and Dan Corcoran did 2:06.5 for a sixth-place 880 finish. Scripter was timed in 2:03.6, bettering the state mark, in trailing champion Phil Huber. St. Joseph Catholic, by five yards. Huber won in 2:02.7. The old mark was 2:03.7. Scripter was 30 yards back with 200 to go before starting his closing kick.



Chuck MacGillivray Shares State 'B' Honors

Sprinter-jumper Joe Haje placed in the broad jump (seventh at 20-2) and fourth in the 220 (22.8) to pace Holy Redeemer. Flyer Jim Ballinger had a fourth-place 49-3½ shot toss and Bernie McAra's 21.35 clocking earned fourth place in the low hurdles.

FRANKENMUTH'S LAUX at 21 flat (third place) in the low hurdles and 15.7 (sixth place) in the highs accounted for his club's points.

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Area Has Best Day As Colts, St. John Win State Golf Titles

Special To The Journal

JACKSON — Saturday was the Flint area's greatest day for prep golf as Flint Southwestern earned the state Class A co-championship, Flint St. John Vianney the Class C-D championship and Swartz Creek's Chuck MacGillivray tied for Class B individual honors. Led by Steve Braun, whose 39-35.77 equaled the second best score at Arbor Hills Country Club, Southwestern retained half the title it won last year. The Colts are unbeaten for two seasons with city, Saginaw Valley Conference and regional titles both years. Southwestern's four-man team totaled 323 strokes to share the title with Dearborn. Detroit Austin was third at 324.

Other scores for Coach John Kohlhepp's forces were: Paul Topolka 41-38-79, Bob Bernstein 38-44-82 and Craig Swift 43-42-85. Paced by sophomore Mark Christenson's 37-38-75, St. John Vianney captured its school's first state title in any sport. Coach Jerry McCarty used four sophomores and a junior.

The Flint Area Parochial Conference champs won by one stroke over defending C-D titlist Michigan Lutheran Seminary, 329-330, at Ella Sharp Park. St. John got a lift when sophomore Jim Glowiski fired four-under par the last holes to finish with 44-39-82.

St. John also had sophomore Andy Wittbrodt finishing 40-44-84 and junior Dave Park 44-43-87. Bridgman's Gary Groh had the round in taking the C-D medal with one-under par 70. MacGillivray, the Class B runner-up in 1962, led Swartz Creek to sixth place among 17 teams in Class B — after the Creek had a five-stroke lead going into the last nine. Kalamazoo University High was Class B champ. MacGillivray, a senior, shared medalist honors with Dowagiac's Bob Michaelke. MacGillivray shot 36-38-74. Other Swartz Creek team members were Craig Perkins with 84, Bob Duley 86 and Tom Larobardiere 89. Larobardiere was handicapped by illness and dizzy spells the last nine holes.

Grand Blanc, 1962 runnerup in Class A, tied for sixth place in Class A with 338 in the 18-team field. Keith Mohan had 82, John Lindholm 83, Al Jarrard 86 and Tom Costas 87.

Hazel Park Closes

DETROIT (AP) — Hazel Park Harness Raceway announced Saturday it will shut down for the second time Monday and Tuesday because of the virus epidemic that affected horses at several tracks around the country.



STATE C-D CHAMPS—St. John Vianney's golf team Saturday won the state Class C-D title event at Jackson's Ella Sharp Park Golf Course. Kneeling are (from left) Jim Glowiski, Coach Jerry McCarty, Andy Wittbrodt and sub Dick McPhilly. Standing are Dave Park (left) and Mark Christenson. (Journal Photo)



Colt Golfers (from left) Steve Braun, Craig Swift, Paul Topolka, Bob Bernstein

Sternberg Vaults 16-7

By JACK STEVENSON
MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—University of Washington sophomore Brian Sternberg bettered the

world pole vault record, clearing 16 feet, 7 inches Saturday night at the California Relays. A second world record fell to the Oregon State two-mile relay team. Sternberg's vault topped the world mark of 16-6¼ by John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana State. Oregon State's quartet of half-milers ran the two mile relay in 7 minutes, 18.9 seconds, eclipsing the world mark of 7:19.4 set by a U.S. National team in 1960. Running in order for the Beavers were Jan Underwood (1:50.2), Jerry Brady (1:52.0), Norm Hoffman (1:48.4) and Morgan Groth (1:48.3).

Big Ten Baseball

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	10	5	.667
Iowa State	9	5	.643
Minnesota	9	6	.600
Wisconsin	8	6	.571
Michigan	7	7	.500
Northwestern	6	8	.429
Michigan State	5	9	.357
Purdue	5	10	.333
Indiana	3	10	.233

Saturday's Results

Illinois 7-5, Iowa 6-9
Wisconsin 6-8, Michigan 3-7
Northwestern 5-3, Michigan State 3-7
Ohio State 6-7, Indiana 9-1
Purdue 5-1, Minnesota 12-2

A's Triumph, 9-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics scored five times before making an out in the first inning Saturday night and dealt the Los Angeles Angels their eighth loss in their last 10 games.