

Pershing Tops in Hurdles, Field Events to Win Title

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BERNARD CAGE PACES PERSHING
Hurdler Is PSL's Only Double Winner

By HARVEY BARCUS

Pershing accomplished a rare feat yesterday. It won the Public School League track championship without scoring a point in the running events from the 100-yard dash to the mile run.

"I'll bet this hasn't happened before," shouted Basketball Coach Will Robinson after announcer J. L. Cooper declared Pershing the winner with 58½ points to 51 for Northwestern.

"We didn't have many boys in the meet and those we had didn't let us down," said Coach Carl Holmes as his happy athletes carried him off on their shoulders.

The title was the third for Holmes and Pershing. The others were won in 1954 and 1957.

Other schools scoring points: Eastern 47; Mumford 40; Southeastern 34; Northeastern 27; Redford 24; Chadsey 20; Cody 16; Western 15; Southwestern 15; Denby 14; Northern 11½; Central 11; Cooley 7; Mackenzie 6; Cass 6.

Pershing had the meet's only double winner in Bernard Cage, who contributed 20 points with

firsts in the high and low hurdles. Nate Hawkins added 10 more with a shot put of 55 feet 1 inch and Willie Iverson contributed 10 on a leap of 21 feet 2½ inches in the broad jump.

Joe Parker was second in the high jump for eight points. Al Hodges got five on a third-

Catholic League Track Finals Set

U. of D. High, anchored by 18 qualifiers including ace miler Dick Reamer and shotputter Tom Nosewicz, will defend the Catholic League track title tomorrow at Pershing High field, E. Seven Mile and Ryan roads, starting at 2 p.m.

Some 200 athletes comprise the field for the 13-event program, plus various qualifying heats to determine the six finalists in the title races.

Reamer's foremost rivals are expected to be Brother Rice's Norm Koltys and Servite's Leon Jasonowski, while Nosewicz's prime hurdle will be defending champion Joe Pavelich, of Benedictine.

place tie in the broad jump. Cal Ellison picked up 1½ by tying for fifth in the high jump. Greg Opalewski was fifth in the shot put and the Pershing mile relay was sixth for a point.

One record was broken in the meet before wind and rain ended any chance of having other marks equaled. Louis Scott, of Eastern, who ran the mile in 4:13.2 last year, raced in the half mile in 1:54.3, bettering the former time of 1:55 made by Terry Moore, of Redford, in 1961.

Cage tied the record of 19.3 seconds which Sam Davidson, of Northern, set in the 180-yard low hurdles in 1960, but the time will not be recognized.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. Bernard Cage (Pershing); 2. Ludy Liepus (Cody); 3. Alvin Derrickson (Eastern); 4. John Thomas (Southwestern); 5. John Pickett (Central); 6. Ray Lindsay (Western).

100 YARDS: Henry Williams (Northwestern); 2. Clarence Ray (Mumford); 3. Matt Jackson (Chadsey); 4. John Bryant (Mum); 5. Linwood Huddleston (Cass); 6. Jim Woodson (Chad); 10.

HALF MILE: 1. Louis Scott (East); 2. Jess Mitchell (Northwestern); 3. John Kinsel (Redford); 4. Dave McKevey (Red); 5. Joe Temple (NW); 1:54.3 (breaks league record of 1:55 by Terry Moore, Redford, 1961).

440 YARDS: 1. George Wesson (Southwestern); 2. Jim Kline (Denby); 3. Marvin Harrison (NW); 4. Bill Hughes (Northern); 5. Jim Wright (East); 6. Jim Peterson (NW); 50.2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Stan Allen (East); 2. Joe Parker (Persh); 3. Steve Morton (NW); 4. Phil Payne (NE); tie for 5. Cal Ellison (Persh) and Mike Callahan (NW); 6 foot 1½ inch.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Cage (Persh); 2. Bob Kemp (SE); 3. Derrickson (East); 4. Liepus (Cody); 5. George Brown (Chad); 6. Bill Hollie (Persh); 19.3.

220 YARDS: 1. Bryant (Mum); 2. Ray (Mum); 3. Williams (NE); 4. Tom Muses (NW); 5. Reginald Seares (SW); 21.3.

MILE: 1. Art Link (Red); 2. Ron Mansigillo (SE); 3. Lawrence Adams (North); 4. Brian Moore (Cass); 5. Walter Bordsch (Mum); 4:20.9.

MILE RELAY: 1. Northwestern (Jim Peterson, Joe Temple, Jess Mitchell, Theibert Jefferies); 2. Southeastern; 3. Mackenzie; 4. Redford; 5. Eastern; 6. Pershing; 3:24.7.

POLE VAULT: Tie for 1. Nate Shaw (East); Matti Kilpelainen (Cool); Bob Connick (West) and Winston Jerrim (West); 5. Jesse Smith (East); 6. Eliian Troupe (Cent); 11.8.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Willie Iverson (Persh); 2. Bill Patman (SW); 3. a tie between Ben McGilmer (NW) and Al Hodges (Persh); 5. Ron Ward (East); 6. Bill Gear (Chad); 21-2½.

SHOT PUT: 1. Nate Hawkins (Persh); 2. Henry Cartwright (Cent); 3. Jerry Danhof (Den); 4. Jim Matthews (NW); 5. Greg Opalewski (Persh); 6. Tom Harrell (NE); 55-1.

HALF-MILE RELAY: 1. Chadsey (Jim Woodson, Will Brooks, Oscar Barnes, Matt Jackson); 2. Mumford; 3. Northwestern; 4. Northwestern; 5. Cody; 6. Southwestern; 1:31.5.

THE SPORTING INSTINCT

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eliminated the confusion of other years when many regattas were poorly run. Warner's methods have helped build the sport to where its common to have 200 starting craft.

These are rather prosaic, behind-the-scene details, but

Griffith Picked to Take Crown

they help spell out the story of the splendid reputation and wide esteem the DRYA team now enjoys.

There's a philosophy behind the dedication of men like Warner. He treasures above most things the experience he gained working with the late Harry Kendall, Richard Ray Daley and Art Summerlee, all of whom ran the races at the NYC, became commodore of the club and eventually of the DRYA

him as commodore of the DRYA, pays tribute to Warner's ordered manner of living by calling him, 'the great co-ordinator.'

BEGAN IN CANOES

Warner came to Detroit from Chicago more than 30 years ago after a childhood in the Berkshires at Lenox, Mass., where his father was a building contractor.

Warner attended Union College in Schenectady before

once you get into the lake and out of the crowded part of the river.

The water, he claims, helps a man relax and there's nothing like a late afternoon sail to vanish worries.

He thinks sailing offers a great opportunity for our youth. He helped sponsor junior sailing at the NYC and was behind the trophy award to the DRYA club with the best junior program each season.

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