

Dill Leads Northern's Record Assault

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It'll be at least January before Michigan State's Ralph Young field coils from the scorching given it Saturday afternoon by a spectacularly talented collection of Class A state track finalists.

But it's likely to be a great deal longer than that before some of the records they set are erased from the books.

Paced by magnificent Marshall Dill, Detroit Northern's powerful, one-of-a-kind dashman, the Class A thunders took advantage of a perfect day to knock off seven all-time state final records and equal yet another.

Dill, in fact, wasn't content with mere state prep marks. He went after the Ralph Young field records and got them, tying one and obliterating the other.

After cracking the state standards in both sprints with a 7.7 century and 21.2 200 in the morning semifinals, he stormed to a 98 (one watch had him at 8.5) for the 100 and a nearly unbelievable 28.8 for the 200 in the afternoon finals.

The state marks for the two events had been 9.8, held by eight and dating back to 1925, and 24.4, set by Bill Raynor of Niles in 1962. The field century record he shares now with Bill Hurt of Notre Dame and MSU's own Herb Washington.

The 200 mark, also 21.4, had belonged to Tom Robinson of Michigan, Mike Goodrich of Indiana and Al Jacobs of the Chicago Track Club.

Dill figured in another sparkling effort, too, anchoring Northern's 800 relay to a state and field standard of 1:27.8, almost two seconds under the old

Class A mark of 1:28.8, set by Battle Creek Central in 1967, and eight-tenths below Michigan's field record.

Dill wasn't exactly working alone, either, Northern mustering up enough all-around excellence to literally run away with the team title by amassing 94 points, 22 ahead of second place East Lansing.

Northern also captured the mile relay (without Dill) in 3:27, picked off a second in the two-mile, both the second

places coming behind record-shattering efforts.

Stan Vinson of Detroit Chadsy inherited the 400 standard (set at 48.3 by Mike Holt, now an MSU footballer) to 48.6. Flint Rearder's Dave Baker slipped under the two-mile record by five tenths, winning with a clocking of 4:13.4. The former mark had stood only since last spring, when set by Rich Schoit of Grosse Pointe, North.

The only field events mark that didn't come under fire

was the pole vault, won by Roger Blanchard of Detroit Bedford Union at 14.4. He tried for the 14-6½ record but failed.

Ron Gatherright of Mt. Clemens didn't fail in the shot put, and neither did Detroit Mickensis long jumper John Ross. Gatherright fired his final throw out to 62-1. The old record, established in 1961, was 66-4½. Ross knocked an illustrious name from the state record books with his stellar leap of

23-11. Hayes Jones, then a Pontiac Central star, had done the previous best of 22-9½ in 1956.

The record-tying effort belonged to East Lansing high jumper Dean Osterhout, who soared 6-8 to match the per-

formance of Flint Central's Freds Bacon in '67.

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way deadlock for 16th with 14 points, proved by dashman Ambrose Pines' 18.1 fifth place in the 100 and 22.1 seventh in the 200, and a hard-earned third in the 800 relay, with the time of 1:30.2, by the combination of Pikes, Al Martin, Greg Terry and Tom Lovelace.

Western Wins 4th MAC Title

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Western Michigan's depth led the Broncos to their fourth straight Mid-American Conference Track and Field Championship Saturday at Ohio University.

The Broncos managed only six of 21 first but piled up enough points in the other spots for 188 points to 119 for host Ohio. Miami finished third with 111, followed by Kent State 112, Bowling Green with 96, and Toledo with 82.

Three conference records fell in the final 15 events Saturday after June Liebenberg of Western Michigan set the lone mark Friday in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The records Saturday belonged to Sid Sink of Bowling Green in the three-mile run, 15:36.3; Rich Dowdall of Ohio in the javelin, 292.6; and Al Schoterman of Kent State in the hammerthrow, 215.7.

Seals Deal For Youth

OAKLAND (AP) — The California Golden Seals sent top scout Craig Dennis Hestall to Minnesota Saturday in a two-foursome trade that added a pair of youthful players to the Oakland club's National Hockey League roster.



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Dart Wins High Hurdles

Trojans' Dean Ousterhout Jumps Into Record Book

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It has been a long time — a very long time — since a Greater Lansing athlete has been included on the hallowed roll call of Michigan's Class A track and field record holders. When the revised list of standards is next published, East Lansing senior high jumper Dean Ousterhout will be on it, hopefully for a long stay.

Ousterhout responded to the challenge of the Class A state finals Saturday, at Michigan State, with a winning record-equaling leap of six-feet, eight inches.

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His performance was amazing by any standard of measurement, but was made even more so by the fact that Ousterhout did not miss even once from his first jump at 6-1 through the record effort. His work, combined with that of state champion high hurdler Steve Dart, who ran 14.8 and the second place mile relay with a time of 3:24.3 by Dave Whitney, Jim Mueller, Sal Martinez and Dan Riley, was enough to bring East Lansing the state runner-up trophy.

Just for good measure, Whitney tossed in a strong fourth in the half mile, and Dart a seventh in the low hurdles, to give the Trojans a total of 32 points, behind Detroit Northern's strong winning total of 54, but well a head of third place Grand Rapids Catholic Central's 20½.

East Lansing's performance was the finest by a Great Lansing team in the modern annals of a "A" track and field competition.

"I just can't tell you how proud I am of these kids," Coach Phil Winston said, as he grasped the giant second place trophy presented him moments earlier by Michigan State track coach Fran Dittrich.

"The job they did today, and for that matter the job they've done all season was just wonderful. Truthfully, I really didn't expect to do quite this well."

Ousterhout, as much aglow over the team's success as his own, interjected at this point that, had Coach Winston asked, he could have told him the Trojans would do the job. East Lansing wasn't the only local squad to come through the state test with colors flying.

Eastern finished in a four-
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Kirk's No-Hitter Bags Big 10 Title

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Michigan State clinched its first Big Ten baseball championship in 17 years in no-hit style here Saturday.


record and 36-8 for the season. Maas threw only 78 pitches in the seven-inning game and only five in the last inning when he retired the final three batters, one on an infield grounder and two on flyballs.

throwing error. Two other Illinois runners reached base on errors.

Maas wasn't scheduled to pitch the opener, but Litwhiler, learning that rain had been predicted, wanted him to pitch

Flying Maas

Detroit Tiger's base man Dick ... scores from three Willie Horton's fly in third inning with Washington McAuliffe had earlier in the inning for the th



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