

Five records for East runners in section meet

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a :21.4 in the (semifinal) heat I felt smooth. I said, 'I can go for it.'"

• Burke also matched his own record of :14.0 in the 110 high hurdles.

"I wasn't too fond of them (hurdles) at the beginning of the year," he said. "But you find out you're the fastest in the state you learn to like them."

• Jackson, Horton, Nesmith and Irene Evans combined for a :49.1 that tied the 400 relay record first set by Penfield in 1981 and then tied by East in 1982.

"We were hoping for a faster time," Jackson said. "We wanted to go :48. But Charlotte and I messed up our handoff. That's why we ran a :49.1."

Despite the record runs, the East girls finished third as a team (60 points) behind Brighton (78) and Fairport (66). The boys are four points behind first-place McQuaid, 65-61, with the pole vault competition at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Gates-Chili.

In Class B, Newark's girls captured their third title in four years by outscoring Honeoye Falls-Lima, 79-71. Hornell's boys lead Geneva, 70-61, with the pole vault to be contested at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Geneva.

The pole vault was postponed yesterday because of equipment problems at Brockport State.

Brighton's girls raced to the Class A title behind individual titlists Stacy Prey, who picked up sectional titles Nos. 19, 20 and 21, and eighth-grader Rachel Hosmer. Prey won the 1,500 (a one-two-three-four finish for Brighton), the 3,000 (in a meet record 9:48.3), and anchored the winning 3,200 relay. Hosmer took her first individual title in the 800.

McQuaid, top-ranked in the *Democrat and Chronicle* coaches poll, edged ahead of East despite placing first in only one event. Dave Warth won the 800 after top-seeded Nick Tslibes of Brighton was disqualified for a false start.

East, which also placed first in the 100 (LaVonne Richards in :10.5) and 400 relay (Darnell Dunbar, Terry Richards, Burke and LaVonne Richards in a meet record :42.8), lost six team points when it was disqualified in the 1,600 relay.



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Batavia's Matt Doward won the long and triple jump titles.

"We put up a game effort," said Burke.

McQuaid assistant Coach Bob Bradley agreed, saying, "East gave us all we could handle... and more."

Both teams have one pole vaulter entered, but neither are expected to place among the top six scoring positions.

"I think the scoring is done," said McQuaid head Coach Bill Quinlisk.

McQuaid and East's one-two standing means that for the first time in three years a team other than Rush-Henrietta will be crowned champion. R-H, which currently is third with 48 points, took titles outdoors last year and in 1983, and indoors each of the past three seasons.

"We've been peaking for this weekend all year," Quinlisk said. "But I was worried all along about Rush and East. Rush kind of fell apart and East got a bad break in

the 4-by-400 relay. But you can't control other people's performances.

"On a long day like this," he added, referring to the eight-hour meet, "a lot of it is psychology. If the kids know they're winning, they'll do better. We had some nice performances today."

Newark's girls also got some outstanding performances from double winner Ann-Marie Venoski (shot put and discus), high jump champion Debbie Derks, and the victorious 1,600 relay (Derks, Krita Marion, Karen Ressue and Barbie-Jo Neilsen).

"We didn't expect to win," Coach Joe Contarios said. "On paper you could not help but pick Geneva (which tied for third with Victor with 44 points). But we got off to a good start and they had some problems. The whole meet we were looking over our shoulder, and HF-L really came on strong at the end."

HF-L rallied behind Kelly Baumer, a junior who triumphed in the 1,500 and 3,000.

Hornell's boys moved into first with victories in the 110 hurdles (Darrin Printy) and the 3,200 relay (Ted Davis, Nelson William Dave Thurber and Phil Prunoske).

However, second-place Geneva still has pole vaulter John Arthur in the competition. Arthur has the area's best vault this season — 14 feet, 3¾ inches. Ten points will be awarded to the first-place finisher in that event.

Geneva already has two first places in the 1,600 and 400 relays. Jim Richardson ran for both.

Other multiple winners — In Class A, Fairport's Wendy Fee in the shot put, discus and high jump; Aquinas' Wayne Romano in the shot put and discus, and Batavia's Matt Doward in the long and triple jumps. In Class B, Penn Yan's Rodney Burgess in the long jump, 100 and 200; Monroe's Andrew Goodrum in the boys' open 400 and the 400 intermediate hurdles and Kelley Johnson in the girls' 400 and 800, and Hornell's Okeena Gadsden in the 100 and 200.

Gadsden, a sophomore, set meet records in both the 100 (:12.3) and 200 (:26.0). Goodrum established a meet record in the 400 hurdles (:55.3).

Waterloo's Janet Kisner also set a meet record (:67.5) in the Class B girls' 400 hurdles and Spencerport's Caren Weaver set a meet record (:65.9) for Class A girls in the same event. R-H's Cornelius Southall equaled the meet record (:49.4) in the Class A boys' open 400.