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mark when he sailed along the ground for 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) ft.

The meet started at 5 o'clock with the grandstand crowded full of perky young people and the starter's pistol spitting in Candy Pull's hand. Down the straightaway barrel was winning the first heat in the 100-yard dash. Athletes were struggling in little bunches all over the field. Youngsters were hanging dangerously far out of the balance, all over the field, their eyes riveted on the race. But there was one man leaning up against a post, shouting at a sheet of paper. The champion high school quarter-miler of the world was there and he wanted to feel the blood surge in his legs. As it turned out later there was an athlete in the 440 who would have made the blood in the legs of Simon smart from the strain. His name was Kellogg.

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All day Friday, trains from the North brought in little bunches of athletes to compete in the 2nd State Meet. The athletes were selected by the process of elimination. In each of the four associations into which the high schools of the State were divided, sectional championships were held. Only the athletes who finished 1-2-3 in these meets made the State Meet. Thus no more than 12 entries competed in any event.

Fourteen events this year scored points, the thirteen from last year plus the javelin. The only sad note was the fact that Frank Sloman, champion prep quarter miler in the US, was not allowed to compete. He attended one of the three California high schools which stayed unaffiliated with the C.I.F., and was even denied the chance of running an exhibition.

Advance thinking about the meet was centered on Charley Paddock, Pasadena's 16 year old sophomore sprinter, and on the anticipated great half mile between Kilby of Coalinga and Loveland of LA Poly. The meet started at 2 o'clock with the grandstand crowded.

State Meet Records

In four events, 1915 marks were bested and the 880 relay mark was tied. In addition, State records in both hurdles were established because the 1915 marks had been disallowed, and a javelin mark was established in its first meet as a scoring event.

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Highlights

Four individuals stole the show in the 1916 State Meet, but first and foremost was Harry Lamport of Manual Arts. He won 3 events (HH, LH, BJ) and set new State Meet records on all 3. Winning three events has only been accomplished three more times since Lamport did it in 1916!
other stars were Charley Paddock, who won both sprints in 10.4 and 22.4, Wayne Weeks of Santa Rosa who set records in the shot and discus, and Colin "Bogus" Kilby of Coalinga who won the 880 (2:02.8) and finished 2nd in the lows. Kilby's win in the 880 has survived the passage of time with the newspaper quotes of his teammate Jennings. Kilby led at the quarter but on the last lap Loveland of LA Poly started to move. He passed runner after runner, and as he pulled up along side Kilby the bleachers let out a roar. Jennings in the infield looked up at the howling crowd and shook his head. "What are they yelling for?" he asked with an expression of wonderment on his face. "Loveland can't pass Bogus. Nobody can when he's out ahead."

Jennings was right. Loveland struggled and almost had a fit trying to get by, but Kilby went into the tape a yard ahead of him. After the race, while Kilby was lying unconscious on the ground, Jennings leaned over him. "Those guys up there actually thought Loveland could pass you. Can you beat it?"

**Team Championship (Meet scored 5-3-2-1)**

For the second year in a row, Manual Arts walked off with the team crown, this time with probably the best or second best team in all-time State Meet history (Jefferson LA 1950 is the other). Lamport's 3 firsts, a first in the 880 relay, plus 9 other point scorers (including Lamport's brother) show the depth of this team, and their 37½ points are an all-time high with this scoring system. Pasadena with Paddock was a distant second with 21 points. Next came Oakland Poly with 18, followed by Coalinga and Santa Rosa with 10.
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Lucky Harry.

The last real exciting thing in the high hurdles, Harry Lampert was to have won easily and as it turned out, he did, but he was almost a beaten man, with two hurdles from the end on him. He started out ahead of him. As the Senjoquis runner came down from the hurdle, he jumped up and ran and rolled over three times, landing in the sandpits. By this time the officials could reach him only a head and a half and he was never far behind. Lampert came down off the hurdle and Kerley was in front of him. He tried to pull off the track but was beaten in the heat. He had broken a bone in his back. Harry Lampert continued the race without being pressed, and won.

In the low hurdles, Harry Lampert had another class with him. Again it was a Cooley who tried to pull him. Again it was a fall that gave him the race. Only this time there was question about his being beaten but for this fall, Kerley of Oshawa ran down Lampert and Lampert hit him next to him. From the start Kerley led Lampert by a foot and out ahead of everybody else. Lampert would come down of the hurdle and Kerley was in front of him. He tried to pull off the track but was beaten in the heat. He had broken a bone in his back. Kerley continued the race without being pressed, and won.

A Poor Start.

The race started. Simmons placed in the lead. He had the nearest man ten yards to the rear, Keelok was almost fifteen back in the next to the last man. Keelok and his blazing, orange-colored shirt began to go. He shot past runner after runner and went into second place as if he was just starting a 100-yard dash. Simmons was going into the curve a yard and a half.

The fact that he was running a turn did not bother Keelok. He dashed on and passed Simmons in the middle of the bend. At the straightaway Keelok was first and going at a run of 10 yards. He broke the tape ten yards ahead of Simmons. His time was 11.1-5, the fastest anybody has ever gone at the T.M.C.L. track.

The Jump.

There was an accident at the track meet that cannot be passed over. It happened in the high jump. Three boys were trying to clear 5 feet, 8 inches. One was Moore of Passaic, the Negro, his name. Two were six inches higher. Another was Beggs of Mendham. A flock of Taffin were rubbing their own legs and talking to him. Off to one side was a black juicer, juice on his legs and rubbing them down himself was a little redhead. If over a little fellow was all alone he was. Moore tried and missed. Beggs tried and almost. Then Muller, the little redhead rose to jump. He looked up at the blackjuicer and smiled.

There was a girl standing up and leaning half way off. Her two arms were extended and she was shouting at him. As Muller ran for the tape, she pulled with her arms and one could see her hit the tape. He released and she sank back. Finally Moore went over. Beggs missed and then Muller. Then when the Jump was between Beggs and Muller, for second place, Muller cleared it. He came back and stood behind the little Southern.

T. R. TIE FOR ROQUE HONORS.

WAR SHOWS CONSIDERABLE CLASS AND LICKS LATCHAM.

Van Duyn won from Dowling in Oshawa Game of Second Division. This win clinched First Honors for Superior coat, Madison, and Gene Cong. Cong Final Position.