

Bitterly Contested.

PASADENA WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP

Meet at Long Beach is Hardest Fought and Closest in History of Federation—Manual Arts Disqualified in Relay After Taking Second Place.

Charlie Paddock Takes Both Sprints.

BY WARDE FOWLER.

TWENTY Southern California high schools split points in the annual track and field meet at Long Beach yesterday. Pasadena headed the list with 21 1/2 of the valuable tallies. Redlands came second with 21 and Manual Arts ran a desperate third with 20. Santa Ana brought up the rear with one-eighth of a point to brag about.

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The meet was the hardest-fought affair ever seen in southern prep circles. From the beginning to the end the winner was in doubt. When the relay was announced the Toller dope fiends discovered that a first or second place in this event would be sufficient to place the honors on ice. The Manual Arts routers stood up on their seats and insisted on first place.

BUT THE TOLLERS—

But the Tollers never saw first place in this event. Polytechnic took the pole on the first lap and held onto it until the finish. Manual Arts came in second, Redlands was third and Pasadena was fourth. Then the official score sheet read, Manual Arts, 23; Pasadena, 23.

Contrary to custom, however, the relay did not conclude this meet. The pole vault, which had been going on for hours, could not be finished and the bamboo experts were fighting around without any indication of ever settling anything. Eleven men were fighting for the places. Three of these men were Pasadena stars and not a Manual Arts man graced the list. Evidently,

if the Crown City vaulters were crowded out of the running the meet would end a tie. Everybody on the lot flocked down onto the field and prepared to watch the Pasadena men fight for their lives.

Soon Pasadena of Long Beach went over the bar for first place. Then Carey made a terrific jump and landed second. Green of Redlands followed this with an attempt that netted him third. Eight men were left to get fourth place and they decided to split the lone point into eight equal parts. Pasadena, with three representatives, was awarded three-eighths of a point. Manual Arts received nothing. This made the score, Pasadena, 23 3/8; Manual Arts, 23.

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The meet itself was a screaming sensation from start to finish. Early in the morning the preliminaries were cleared out of the way and at 2 o'clock sharp the first call for the 880 men brought a flock onto the track. Twenty men started this race and they resembled a bunch of race drivers lining up to have their pictures taken before a big auto derby. Bob Weaver gave the half-milers their instructions and sent them away to a beautiful start. The first lap was a wild-eyed affair in which practically every one in the bunch took a swing at the lead. Finally it settled down to a terrific battle between Baker of Fillmore and Frost of Redlands.

Baker was leading by a fair margin and seemed to have a clinch on the first place honors. He cined in to the back turn, running easily, but

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dropping closer and closer to Frost. Around the final turn they were almost neck and neck. At the finish the Redlands man jumped for the tape and won without trouble. Baker collapsed as he crossed the line. It was a great race and the time, 22 1/2 s., was remarkable, considering the wind and condition of the course.

ALL PADDOCK.

Both the 100 and 220-yard dashes were purely exhibitions. A young man by the name of Paddock, followed by other talent of various makes and styles, did the exhibition work. Close finishes did not feature these races, at least for the first place. Paddock finished and then, later in the day, the other contenders slid over the mark. Woods of Manual Arts, who had been touted as a terrific opponent for the Pasadena boy, could only get near him at the starts. When the finish was around Woods was not in speaking distance. The 100-yard dash Paddock finished at least four yards ahead of the Toller hope, and in the 220 he had seven or eight yards to throw away.

Paddock was running in excellent form and was just simply in a class by himself, that's all there was to it.

For the first time in its history Lincoln High School won a first place in a southern championship meet. Big Bill Isonhouer stepped out on the field for the 40-yard dash and walloped the aggregation without an effort. He completely suffocated such notables as A. Perry, Seltzer and Silvas, and shattered an interscholastic record as an afterthought.

Isonhouer had the pole at the start. He jumped out at the pop of the gun, with that long stride of his, and held onto the honor place. He led the field all the way. His time was 5 3/4 s.

In the mile run another Lincoln man distinguished himself. Swann won this race against one of the speediest fields in the State and clipped five seconds from an interscholastic record. He ran a beautiful race and saved his sprint until the end. Reeves of Pasadena ran into some hard luck. Near the end of the third lap, this gent had a hunch that he was finishing the race. He began to sprint for all he was worth and tore down the back stretch, leaving the rest of the opposition hopelessly in the rear. When he came up to the finish and discovered no sign of a tape it was a terrific blow. He gave the officials a sad look and appeared about ready to drop dead. But he stuck it out and succeeded in winning a neat third.

Wild scenes took place when the hurdles were announced. The Long Beach institution could not boast of enough hurdles for such a large-sized meet and a few had to be imported from outlying districts. Strange to say, the sticks varied in size and a runner had to vary his stride accordingly. He would jump high on one and low on the next. Rogers of Ventura showed the most pep in this line and succeeded in winning the low and getting third in the high. Johnson of Fullerton was the successful gent in the high sticks and won the event in the slow time of 17 2-5s.

Southern California interscholastic records were shattered on many occasions. Isonhouer and Swann did a little smashing on their own account. Jackson of Hollywood kicked the tar out of a record in the javelin. Rogers made a terrific broad jump of 22ft. 2 5-8in. and set up a new mark in this event.

All advance dope went to smash on this meet. There wasn't a man who had selected the proper winners in any event. With a few exceptions, every event on the programme was a surprise.

Manager Seth Van Patten deserves great credit for the excellent

conduct, handling three hundred athletes and keeping them lined up for the various events is no joke. And when as close a finish as yesterday's takes place, there is no handling a crowd. All of the events went off in great style until the tied score came into view and then everything hit the ceiling. The Los Angeles Police Department couldn't have kept the field cleared.

Robert Weaver reported, a bum hand just before the start of the meet, but managed to handle the gun without any serious results. Bob got into an argument with Fred Kurdy some days ago and the high hurdle clamp nearly tore his hand off.

About thirty dusty officials returned to Los Angeles last night ready for Turkish baths, bromo seltzers, and bed. It was a hard day for the officials.

The results:

Half-mile—Won by Frost (Redlands.) Baker (Fillmore) second, Saunders (Pasadena) third, Dean (Fullerton) fourth; time, 2m. 4 1/2 s.

100-yard dash—Won by Paddock (Pasadena.) Woods (Manual Arts) second, Van Sant (Santa Monica) third, Allen (Redlands) fourth; time, 10 3/4 s.

440-yard dash—Won by Isonhouer (Lincoln.) A. Perry (Polytechnic) second, Silvas (Pasadena) third, Seltzer (Redlands) fourth; time, 52 3/4 s. (interscholastic record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson (Fullerton.) Jacomini (Pasadena) second, La Valley (Compton) third, Rogers (Ventura) fourth; time, 17 3/4 s.

Discus throw—Won by Evans (Chaffee.) Green (Redlands) second, Mitchell (Pasadena) third, Dodge (Lancaster) fourth; distance,

114ft. 10in. (interscholastic record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Paddock (Pasadena.) Woods (Manual Arts) second, Krohn (Manual Arts) third, Hendrickson (Chino) fourth; time, 32 1/2 s. (interscholastic record.)

High jump—Won by Coray (Chaffee.) Rogers (Ventura) second, Draper (San Bernardino) third, Reynolds (Bonita) fourth; height, 5ft. 8in. (interscholastic record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rogers (Ventura.) Van Sant (Santa Monica) second, Shapland (Manual Arts) third, Yount (Redlands) fourth; time, 24 1/2 s. (new interscholastic record.)

Ninth-grade relay—Won by Polytechnic, Fullerton second, Hollywood third; time, 50 3/4 s.

Mile run—Won by Swann (Lincoln.) Frost (Redlands) second, Reeves (Pasadena) third, Silvas (Pasadena) fourth; time, 4m. 35 3/4 s. (new interscholastic record.)

Shot put—Won by Blawett (Manual Arts.) Brookman (Manual Arts) second, Evans (Chaffee) third, Martin (Riverside) fourth; distance, 48ft. 1in.

Relay—Won by Polytechnic, Manual Arts second, Redlands third, Pasadena fourth; time, 1m. 34 3/4 s.

Pole vault—Won by Pease (Long Beach.) Carey (Harvard) second, Green (Redlands) third, Johnson (Fullerton.) Albright (Hollywood.) Wilkie (Pasadena.) Benjamin (Polytechnic.) Shlaudeman (Pasadena.) Pinkham (Polytechnic.) Reeves (Pasadena.) and Trotter (Santa Ana) tied for fourth; height, 11ft.

Javelin—Won by Jackson (Hollywood.) Davis (Polytechnic) second, Fox (Manual Arts) third, Hubbard (Harvard) fourth; distance, 149ft. 11in. (new interscholastic record.)

Broad jump—Won by Rogers (Ventura.) Davis (Polytechnic) second, Yount (Redlands) third, Van Sant (Santa Monica) fourth; dis-

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WILD SCENES AND EXCITING EVENTS MARK ANNUAL PREP CINDERPATH MEET SATURDAY

"Sweet" Pease, local bamboo expert, saved the local high school from almost total oblivion in the big Southern California interscholastic track and field meet held on the Poly oval Saturday afternoon.

Pease won first place in the pole vault with a leap of eleven feet, which is the highest the local athlete has ever attempted to rise via the rod route.

This worthy achievement gave Long Beach the large sum of five points. By taking fourth in the relay, however, the locals managed to hang up another digit, bringing the grand total of Long Beach's score up to the even half-dozen mark.

The remaining Long Beach track and field men were unable to place, although the marks made by a number of point winners have been bettered by the local artists in dual meets.

Who Won?

Although Pasadena is generally conceded to have won the big meet, the matter will not be finally settled until the Southern California interscholastic officials meet and take action on certain wild scenes and exciting events that enlivened the proceedings Saturday.

One of the matters to be taken into consideration is the protest that Sylvas, a Pasadena athlete who grabbed three points in the meet, is 23 years old, and another is in charge that an excited youth on a bicycle impeded the progress of the relay runners and was responsible for Solly Smith, of Manual, getting in the way of "Shorty" Rogers, of Long Beach, who, it is alleged, then became entangled in a maze of bare legs and was trodden upon.

Although it is not likely, should these protests, both made by Manual Arts, be allowed, the meet would go to Manual instead of Pasadena.

Point Winners.

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