

# CROWN CITY IS WINNER.

## Pasadena Gets First, Manual Arts Second in Meet.

## Three Records are Smashed at San Bernardino.

## Gate City Lad Gives Paddock a Tough Argument.

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 SAN BERNARDINO, April 4.—Two hundred and two athletes of varied appearance and ability converged on the local High School field today to jump, sprint, hurdle and learn themselves across another page of prep under path history, in the annual Southern California meet. Shapely athletes of every type imaginable were subjected to a large and admiring crowd, record-making records of the elders spiking the course with "mired-off has-beens" and "lanky would-be's" struggling in their tracks while a score of officials waddled busily over the landscape. The latest leathermen and varicolored banners of the thirty delegations blended into a chaotic confusion that reminded many fond names and memories in the bosoms of the good, old-fashioned country fairs of their younger days.

By the time that the city cop accented the supper table snow-capped Baldy and Mt. San Bernardino frowned down from the purple mist upon a field strewn with the shattered remnants of three former records, namely, the 100, 440 and three marks. Meanwhile the town chief had proclaimed abroad the following special program: Pasadena, 25; Manual Arts, 11; San Bernardino, 17; Hollywood, 9; L. A. High, 7; Santa Ana, 7; Fullerton, 6; Long Beach, 6; Redlands, 4; Claremont, 4; Lincoln, 4; San Diego, 3; Harvard, 4; Pomona, 3; Chico, 2; South Pasadena, 2; Newport, 2; El Monte, 2. The other ten temples of learning involved retained steadily headquarters with a ripe, luscious goose egg apiece.

### FREDONK'S STUNT.

The ruffest and most sensational stunt of the day was the 100-yard dash, which Fred Paddock of Pasadena tucked neatly away for a new record of ten seconds flat.

Cook, the many younger representative the San Bernardino home-guard, forced Paddock in the very last notch in every inch of distance. For once in his life the Crown City photon found it necessary to get down and dig to win his race. In the 100 Paddock retailed when, upon tugging himself forward of the field, he slowed down for the last ten yards, adding at least four-fifths of a second to his time, which was clocked at 10 1/2. If Paddock had shown himself a good sport by whizzing down the entire course with the phenomenal speed of his command, he would the second mortality of the field have annihilated another record. Was stated in the 440, when Schiller of Poly winged around the oval in a neat 11 1/2 seconds, doing an even second from the former mark held by Leichter of Lincoln. Johannes Hoyle of L. A. High finished up the history making of the day by sailing the distance 114 feet 11 1/2 inches towards the reared brow of San Geronimo, the best previous haul being 114 feet 10 inches.

With the preliminary heats successfully cleared, the field got under way when a host of painted youths lined up for the six, listened to an impassioned speech from the starter, Robert Weaver, and charged around the course in 2:06.42. The low hurdles proved far from eviling, Norman of the connecting Manual Arts Tolera leading the sticks with an inevitability that brought him the first place medal as a matter. Branch athletes to re-populate the crowded lines did the opening up to the start for the mile, staging a regular marine race among on the first turn. A red-headed entry called by his cohorts as "Red" started off in this trial, as if he were chasing a huck to Berlin. "Red" succeeded in completely winding himself, and managed other head shakers by the time that the pack swung into the second lap. Morris, one of the Lincoln enthusiasts, then loped into the lead, only to be passed by Knight, the yellow-legged Long Beach thorman. When hot tea had been from the lips. The rest of the family was still crossing the line long after the leader of the finish had stretched up their shirts and were scorching toward Los Angeles.

### "RED" IS THERE.

Red Miller, the fiery-tipped beauty from San Diego, gave him view when the high jump was called and wrested might valiantly to break the Southern California record of 6ft. 11-in. Due to the fact that he had been too rushed to get a hair cut, Miller found his limit at six feet. Miller endeavored to even up matters with a sensational leap in the second jump, but retired from competition after swallowing half the standard in the 9ft. Leedingham of Manual Arts topped the pole vault, as per schedule, but could not wriggle past the weather any higher than eleven feet. Since this mark is not quite up to the hoisting record of 11ft. 8-in., chalked by Hall of Santa Paula in 1917, Mr. Leedingham's name is not destined to grace the annals of the under-path.

Paddock, of course, landed the largest individual total of the day, but was not extremely popular with the bleachers after throwing away a record in the 100. Schiller of Poly could not manage to get started in the 100 and bronze jump, but was captured by the good graces of his followers by his performance in the 440.

In many respects the meet was the most smoothly conducted of the season, although Manager Walter A. Hall insisted on releasing part of the press representatives to an isolated room in the bleachers where they could not properly witness the contests and prevented one write to range loose upon the field of battle. The program:

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440-yard dash: First heat won by Wilson, Redlands, second, Santa Ana, third, Santa Ana, fourth, Santa Ana, fifth, Santa Ana, sixth, Santa Ana, seventh, Santa Ana, eighth, Santa Ana, ninth, Santa Ana, tenth, Santa Ana. Time 11.2. Second heat won by Fred Paddock, Pasadena, third, Santa Ana, fourth, Santa Ana, fifth, Santa Ana, sixth, Santa Ana, seventh, Santa Ana, eighth, Santa Ana, ninth, Santa Ana, tenth, Santa Ana. Time 11.2.

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