

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CAPTURES TRACK TITLE

Huntington Beach Presses Champs for Top Place; Smith Hangs Up New Vaulting Mark

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA ANA, April 28.—One national interscholastic record fell, one was equaled, one national record was broken, three Southern California marks were smashed and two equaled in the greatest Southern California interscholastic track and field meet ever held, this afternoon on the local high school oval. Coach Bill Page's Hollywood High athletes captured the meet with a total of 25½ points, also they were closely pressed for title honors by Huntington Beach, last year's Southern California and State champions who finished with 22 11-12 digits. San Fernando finished with 10½ points, Manual Arts took fourth with 10 markers and Lincoln snagged fifth with 9 points. The other scores follow: Pasadena and L. A. High, 8½; Poly and Jefferson, 8; Chaffey, 7; Long Beach, 5½; San Diego, 5; Covina, 3½; Santa Ana and Oxnard, 3; Venice, 2½; Riverside, 1½; Inglewood and Franklin, 1; Fullerton and El Monte ½, and Pomona 1-6.

Harry Smith of San Diego established the national prep record in the pole vault and was the big star of the meet. Smith vaulted 22ft. 11¾ in., almost thirteen feet to establish the new mark. The star from the border city cleared the bar by about two inches and would have cleared thirteen feet easily had the bar been that high. The former national interscholastic record in the pole vault was 17ft. 8 in., set by S. Landers of Oregon High School at Minneapolis, Minn. in 1916.

Fred Kelly, former University of Southern California hurdler, defeated Peg Murray, former Stanford timber topper in a special 79-yard high hurdle race and in doing so established a new national record for the event. Kelly's time was 3¾, while the best previous time for this event was 3¾, made by Waldo Ames of the Chicago A.A. in 1921 and by Forrest Smithson of New York in 1908.

BETTER OLD MARKS

Southern California records in the 180-yard run and the 210-yard high hurdles were made by Cap Lovejoy of Long Beach and "Nick" Nichols of Huntington Beach, respectively. Lovejoy's time in the half-mile run was 2m. 1¾, beating the former mark of 2m. 2¾, made by Whiteside of Pomona in 1918. Nichols rambled over the high barriers in 15 1-10s, and shattered his own record of 16s, flat which he established last Wednesday in the heats.

Archie Woodyard, colored sprinter of Jefferson, equaled Charley Padlock's record of 22 1-2s. in the 210-yard dash, leading Smith of San Fernando to the tape by about six inches. The speedy Pasadena High relay quartet duplicated its mark of 1m. 42s. in the relay, which equals the national interscholastic of Southern California records in this event.

A slight wind was blowing when the first event, the half-mile, started at 2 o'clock. All the

bleachers were filled with impatient fans and machines and hundreds of spectators crowded around the wire fence that lined the oval. Nearly 10,000 saw the meet. Hollywood and Huntington Beach both had large rooting sections, and spent the time in giving yells up to the time the meet started.

FOURTEEN START OFF

The half-mile started out with fourteen runners competing. Lovejoy of Long Beach quickly jumped into the lead and set a fast pace for the first lap. Barr of Compton and Yawter of Santa Ana fought the jackrabbit runner for the leading position. At the start of the final lap Hansen of Manual Arts started creeping up on the leaders and caught the flying Long Beach captain just as they went into the straightaway. However, Lovejoy had a little too much strength for the Teller and crossed the finish line about an inch in front. Class of Hollywood, Barr of Compton and Yawter of Santa Ana finished in the order after Lovejoy and Hansen.

FULLS SURPRISE

Cecil Myers of Chaffey carried off honors in the discus with a toss of 124 feet, 1 inch. Hall of L. A. High surprised and captured second with a heave of over 124 feet. Watson of Manual, Patton of Riverside and Drummond of Hollywood took the other places. The shot put went as per schedule. Coyne of Hollywood winning with a put of 48 feet, 1-4 inch. Alkest of Oxnard took second with a toss of 47 feet, 3¼ inches. Kwangroch and Chaffin of L. A. High took third and fifth while Dyer of Lincoln copped fourth.

Harold Turner of Hollywood won the high jump at 4 feet, 2-4 inches. Nichols of Huntington Beach took second. Myers of Chaffey nabbed third, and Reynolds of L. A. High took fourth. Rickmore of Huntington Beach, Shaver of Covina and Benham of Pomona tied for fifth.

Bill Meeks of Hollywood took first in the broad jump easily. The Footballer captain leaped out 22

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last, I wish, had an inch better
the present Southern California
record.

Athletes taking third place or
better qualified to compete in the
state meet which will be held
May 12 at Pomona Field, Occi-
dental College. Hollywood and
Huntington Beach are doped to
beat it out were more in this meet.
The summary:

The century was won by Her-
schel Smith of San Francisco who
led Woodward by about six inches,
Clair of Venice was given third,
while Pollack and Murrie of Pan-
ama also finished in the money.
Bob Lee of Franklin, who was less
than a foot behind Smith at the
finish, for some unaccountable reason
was not given a place. As
Lee and Clair were the usual close
track it is possible that the judges
made a mistake and gave third
place to Clair.

NATIONAL COPE EVENT

Michie and Beckers both of
Huntington Beach, flew across the
finish line for first and second place
in the high-jump race, with Fer-
nando of L. A. High a close third.
Chaver of Corona and Huggart took
the other two places.

Bill Mack of Huntington Beach
led all the way in the 100, turn-
ing the distance in 11 2-10s. Smith
of Hollywood took second place, al-
though he was given a certificate for
the by Harold of Manual and
Drove of Harvard Military Acad-
emy, who took third and fourth.
Alice of Fullerton came in fifth.

Woodward, Smith, Pollack, Lee
and Clair was the result of the run-
ning. Woodward showed plenty of
speed and was with a yard or two
to spare.

Lee Wassberger, of Lincoln
proved himself to be the best low
hurdler in the Southern prep
rank by breaking over the tim-
bers for an easy win in 10 1-4s. The
best time made in California by a
high-school star this year. Charles
of Santa Ana, Harold of Holly-
wood, Roger of Manual and Bill
of Long Beach, followed the
leader Pollack across the line
in order named.

QUINCY MEET

The mile run proved to be
a friendly meet for Carl Fife
and Charley Mitchell of Polytech-
nic, who tied for first. Both
tried to let the other win and did
an Alpha and Gamma at
the finish. Doc Miller, Ma-
chonic coach, presented both a gold
medal. Worned of Corona, Steven
of Santa Barbara and Lamar of
Sovereign took the other three
places.

The relay was a walkaway for
Pasadena, but Lincoln, Manual,
Hollywood and San Fernando
staged an awful battle for the next
four places, finishing in the above
order. A special half-mile relay
race was staged between the Occi-
dental-Pomona relay quartets, with
the latter four winning in 1m.
29 1-2s.

Spangler, Gary Powers and
Arson formed the winning four.
The time beat the former Gay re-
cord for the event by five, which
was made by the Gay Brothers in
1921.

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