

1927-1928 State Tournament...

# FREMONT HIGH CONTINUES ITS BIG CONQUEST

Beats Bellevue and Goes  
in Semi-Final; Is Big  
Favorite

Fremont high 41; Bellevue High 34

Fremont high's offering in the class A tourney at Mansfield, after licking their old rival, Sandusky, during the morning hours of Friday came right back Friday evening and administered another thrashing. This time it was Bellevue, another Little Big Seven unit that took the bumping and was removed from the path of the team that appears to be destined to win the tourney.

The purple and white gridder boys a good rest during the afternoon hours Friday, having taken Sandusky by the nose to lead it out of the tourney in all but regal style during the morning hour. Bellevue, as usual put up a great fight and battled all the way, but the Rossesmen always had something in reserve and kept out in front in a game that was featured by some free tossing on both sides and plenty of open work that always pleases the crowd. The facts of the matter are the game with Bellevue caused Fremont to open wider its bag of tricks and show more than it was compelled to display in the Sandusky game.

Binkley and Lerch, same old pair of aces, were the high point getters, the captain bagging five fielders while his big center hooked in six. J. W. Miller, guard super-line also browe into the limelight as a scorer and he hooked in three from the floor. Moore was Bellevue's best scoring bet, hooking five from scrimmage.

The victory was predicted as Fremont had soundly thrumped Bellevue earlier in the season, but the cultivator town boys were expected to fight and they most certainly did.

Fremont is more than fulfilling the hopes and expectations of its supporters. They, following last night's victory, were in position to enter the semi-finals and were hooked up in the bracket with Tiffin Columbian high another L. B. S. team that had eased up into the picture by winning a hair naiser from the Upper Sandusky team 19 and 14 after an overtime battle and an issue that was in doubt most of the way. Fremont, by the way, has also knocked off Tiffin in the course of the Little Big Seven campaign and the purple and white was the favorite to enter the finals at 8 p. m. tonight against the winner of the Bucyrus-Fostoria game.

Fremont has also beaten Fostoria that is expected to defeat Bucyrus and another stirring battle will be staged if the Fremonters are called upon to meet the Fostorians in the top attraction that will decide the tourney tonight and send the winner into the big group meeting at Findlay next week.

Bucyrus turned in one of the big victories of the first day's events beating Mansfield high on its own floor and by the score 35 to 27.

The score at the half was 20 to 18 in Fremont's favor. The purple and white maintained its lead, but Bellevue made a bid for the honors in the final moments and Coach Ross, who had been giving some of his regular a chance to rest, sent back the shock troops to make the game and he did.

Fremont rooters at the ringside last evening were confident that Ross' scoring machine would cop the proceedings and backed by the large delegation of rooters that migrated to Mansfield today with the high school band, the purple and white should come across. If they do there will be some taking apart of the old home town when the gang gets back.

The summary and score of the Bellevue game:

Fremont High 41			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Lerch, fg. . . . .	1	2	4
Litthoff, lg. . . . .	5	5	15
Binkley, c. . . . .	6	3	14
Anderson, fg. . . . .	0	2	2
J. W. Miller, lg. . . . .	3	0	6

Total . . . . . 15 11 41

Bellevue High 34			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Wenger, rf. . . . .	0	0	0
Moore, lf. . . . .	5	0	10
Strayer, c. . . . .	1	1	3
McClintock, fg. . . . .	2	5	9
Kuhn, lg. . . . .	2	0	4
Hamblin, rg. . . . .	3	2	8

Total . . . . . 13 8 34

# FREMONT

## BEAT FOSTORIA IN FINAL OF GREAT EVENT AT MANSFIELD

### Purple-White Finished in Blaze of Glory; to Enter Regional Tournament at Findlay

All hail to the champions over champions, the purple and white clad warriors of Fremont high who rode to a glorious and very decisive victory over the prone forms of such mighty factors as Sandusky high, pennant winners in the Little Big Seven for the year 1928; Bellevue and Tiffin high from the same organization and last, but not least that ancient and sometimes honorable enemy, Fostoria high.

The trick that gives Fremont high the sectional championship and the grand opportunity to display its cage wares in the regional joust at Findlay next week was turned Saturday night at Mansfield in the finals of a hard fought tourney when the Rossman downed Fostoria in the finals by a pretty count of 33 to 25 after quite a bit of floor tussle in which the vanquished, like a snake's tail, wiggled until the very last or until the sun had set on their hopes.

Fremont won its right to enter the finals by licking Sandusky, Bellevue and Tiffin. Fostoria elbowed its way into the final canto by lacing Norwalk and Bucyrus, the later a hard job that took all Hogan's men had to win a 32 and 20 decision.

Fremont had merely coasted to a victory over Columbian high at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, winning pulled up 31 and 11. The fellows had a chance to get a bit of well-earned rest before taking on the victors in the Fostoria-Bucyrus affair that was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Fostoria had to show its complete hand in putting Bucyrus out of the picture and they left a lot of their cocky attitude and fight on the floor after nosing the "Bucks", out by an eye lash finish.

When Fremont and Fostoria faced each other at 8 p. m. Saturday evening, they were the survivors of 11 teams that had entered the race. The winner would be awarded two cups, one emblematic of the tourney championship and the other the famous Heidelberg trophy. (Note—Both of these bits of silverware can be seen over in the F. H. S. building and in the same trophy case that contains a lot of other scalps and mementos of other athletic hunts.)

#### Well Backed

Fremont and Fostoria fans, both cities showing the high school spirit for which they have become famous, were clogged in the stands. Fremont having the larger delegation and the famous F. H. S. band besides. Don't for a moment think that this didn't help the good cause along. There is nothing makes a warrior battle better than some backing from his own home town. Fremont sure had it, 500 fans and the band being in there when the most important basketball game

that Fremont has engaged in for many years was opened.

Fostoria, it would seem had laid a plan to keep a certain Mr. Harold Althoff, better known as "Whitey" out of the picture, but they forgot all about a fellow by the name of Lester Binkley who does a neat job of centering for Fremont, and likewise they missed a bet on Georgie Porgie Lerch, six feet three and still growing and, above all over bits of preparation and just before the battle stuff they did not reckon with Mr. Ford Anderson, cornetist when in city togs, but a whacker of a guard when in cage scenery. Althoff, despite the well laid plans of Hogan and Company, played one of his great games being in the play as deep as the famous McGinty was in the sea. He scored 5 points at that, two of the total being shots from the floor. Binkley went snuck like a bull in a china pantry and bagged 14 points, five fielders and four shots from the bread line.

Georgie Porgie Lerch who like Jimmy McLarnin, Belfast Spider of the prize ring, has a "baby face" and blonde hair and is going to be a big help when he gets his full growth, hooked in three fielders and Ford Anderson, breaking through time after time, worked his way up to the bucket and splashed in four of the prettiest shots ever seen. J. W. Miller, other wizard of the picket line who patrols a careful beat on Fremont's guard line, failed to bounce one into the hoop, but he sure kept a lot of Fostoria fellows tossing in their sleep Saturday night, dreaming about how the old man with the powerful arms and legs almost sicked off Sinbad the Sailor, and how an octopus just has a fellow powerless whenever it starts operations. The quarter was 8 and 5, the half 21 and 12 and the three quarters rest period found Fremont still in front 29 to 18.

#### Merely Stalled

With the game and the championship safely in the sack, the men of Althoff just stalled in the final minute of the play and whipped the ball around like a major league infield warming up before a ball game. With an eight point margin to work on, Fremont could well afford to take it easy and play catch and they sure did with Fostoria trying to play catch in catching the catch but they were as helpless as a one legged ski jumper in the St. Mortiz trials.

The Fremont contingent went dippy with glee and the band played: "Diamonds Come in Chamois Bags, But Fostoria's in the Sack." It was a proud moment not only for Captain Harold Althoff but for all Fremont as well, when the tall blonde cage captain stepped out with heaving chest, ruffled hair and sweaty brow, but with the battle light of victory shining in his blue eyes and took the trophies presented to the victors and grinned one of his characteristic grins and made an immortal speech that was almost as brief as Jack Pershing's, "Lafayette we are here," saying "I thank you."

Fremont rooters paid homage to their idols after the game last evening, but Coach Ross, always on the job, called his boys into a huddle, took them in charge and sent them to bed. It also stands to reason that he did not spank those fellows last Saturday night. Bunk probably stuck around until they were all soundly asleep, the sweet sleep of exhaustion and victory, and then tucked them in their beds.

Yep, the entire gang is going to Findlay next week and they'll sure

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# FREMONT

## ADA FIVE WAS EASY PICKING FOR ROSSMEN; FANS TURN OUT

1,000 Rooters and Band Pack Findlay Gym; Meet Toledo Waite High Saturday

Fremont high 37, Ada high 17. If ever the famous purple and white banner of Fremont's seat of public learning got a flapping on had a right to flap and do itself proud, that occasion developed right smack dab up in Findlay gym Friday evening.

Fremont high, winners in the Mansfield tourney by more than the proverbial nose, just merely enjoyed an exercise gallop at the expense of the boys from the college town last evening and came home on the bit with Coach Ross pulling 'em in for all he was worth.

It could have been at least 50 to 10 had the purple and white regulars hands been kept on the job. Each and every member of the Fremont squad was given a chance to lumber up and, as they say in the social circles, a good time was had by all and the guests of the evening departed wishing the hosts many more happy returns of the day.

Fremont, by taking things easy with Ada last evening, did not have to expose its hand. Captain Althoff's men used a fast, snappy, short passing attack and Binkley, best high school center in a lot of states, was turned loose and he sure gave the folks a fine exhibition of jack knifing and other cage exercises that made the steel girders of the Findlay gym quiver from the roar.

As a result of this victory, a triumph that has been foreseen ever since the teams were matched by fortunes of the draw, Fremont stands a favorite to cop the honors of the tourney just like it came through at Mansfield last week.

Speaking about Fremont following a basketball team and rooting for the old home town, this affair last evening had any previous record of turnouts beaten. It made the migration of the fans to Sandusky last month look like the meeting of a Scotch mite society in comparison. A conservative estimate of the crowd from Fremont in the Findlay high gym last night would place the figures at 1,000 not less, and perhaps more. Then there was the band, the famous purple and white band that occupied a section of its own in an end of the gym last evening and it sure did its work up brown. When the musicians played the Fremont high battle song, over half the audience arose and stood at attention and then joined in the chorus, that was Fremont. Boy, it sure gave a fellow a proud feeling to be from Fremont, with Fremont and for Fremont up there in Hancock county along the banks of the Blanchard river last evening.

### The Migration

Most of the Fremonters made the trip via auto, many via interurban, several started on foot and two or three were chased up there by their wives. Others were just there because they were there.

### The Ball Game

As for the ball game, it wasn't much. Fremont gave Ada one swell necking and lots of fans said that they'd give Libbey the same kind of a party but they'd probably have to "Waite" a while.

Coach Ross told Captain Althoff to turn on the gas for the getaway. Ada's arch pass attack and vaulted bucket shooting that cropped out Bowling Green, causing the Fremont mentor to decide to make an attempt to shove the college town's off the main highway as soon as possible, and he sure did.

Binkley, racing like a republican voter to the polls in the solid dem-

## GIRL JOCKEYS TO SHOW THEMSELVES

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 10.—(INS)—Girl jockeys, who are scheduled to ride in a real race here Sunday afternoon, were being schooled at the barrier today by Marshall Cassidy, starter for the Tia Juana Jockey club.

"This will be the first time in the history of the American turf that a regular race at an accredited track has been run with girls having all the mounts," said James W. Coffroth, president of the club. "If it goes off well, we plan to make it an annual feature."

Mrs. Betty Sloan, divorced wife of Tod Sloan, the famous jockey; Miss Dorothy Taplin, daughter of Eddie Taplin, noted horseman; Miss Ruth Parton and Miss Bonnie Gray, who race horses here in their own names; Mrs. Tom May, wife of the trainer for the Baby Shoe stable, and the Misses Vera McCluskey and Toots Lane, local horsewomen, have entered.

## FIGHT DECISIONS

At Los Angeles—Joe Lohman, Toledo heavyweight, and Tony Puente, Mexican, fought a draw, (10).

At San Francisco—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., featherweight, won decision over Pancho Flores of Texas, (10).

At Buffalo—Frankie Genaro of New York, recognized by International Boxing association as world's flyweight champion, won decision over Frisco Grande, Philippine boxer, (10).

At Syracuse—Jack McVey, New York middleweight, won decision over Frankie Kearns, Utica, (10); Davey Abad, Panama featherweight outpointed Tommy Ryan, Buffalo, (10); Jack Manley, Syracuse light weight, won from Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia, (10).

cratic south, took one from his captain and went under the basket and clicked with the first counter. Allen of Ada, shot a hoist from the bread line and so did Harding of the same team. The score was 2 and 2 and that was as close as Ada came to embracing the purple and whittens all evening.

Binkley, Lerch and Althoff worked for the old iron bound bucket and they had the count 9 to 5 at the quarter.

### Curtains

The half was 24 to 5 and it was curtains for Ada. The only bit of speculation left on this project regarded the size of the score. The three-quarters pole was a 33 to 9 affair in favor of Fremont, and then the purple and white took it easy. Eddie Myers was given his chance to work after Binkley had had his evening's exercise and Wonderly and Bunker Miller were also given their chance to ease into the picture and they did it nicely. Ada never quit for a minute and kept gnawing away but their efforts were as useless as a paving block for making soup.

Between quarters and at the half and during the various outbursts of scoring, the Fremont fans and the band voiced their pleasure and they surely whooped things up.

Binkley with eight fielders was the local ace, and Althoff, who took things easy, but was the field general of old, shot four. Ford Anderson came in there last evening with three fielders, two of which he counted after dribbling through the Ada team and making them look like Danbury when the limited passes.

Harding, Ada center, shot four fielders for his team, the best efforts of the lost cause.

The Findlay gym seats 1,800 and 1,000 of this was placed to Fremont's credit.

If the team takes Waite this afternoon, the migration will be greater and there will be talk of taking the stand pipe and the old court house up there, and then there would be some talk of leaving them there, too.

### The summary:

Fremont High 37	G. F. P.
Lerch, rf	0 1 1
Althoff, lf	4 2 10
Binkley, c	8 0 16
Anderson, rg	3 2 8
J. W. Miller, lg	1 0 2
Wonderly, c	0 0 0
B. Miller, lg	0 0 0
Myers, rf	0 0 0

Totals	16 5 37
Ada High 17	G. F. P.
T. Arnold, rf	1 0 2
Routson, lf	0 0 0
Harding, c	4 4 12
Allen, rg	0 1 1
States, lg	0 0 0
Hindall, rf	1 0 2

Totals	6 5 17
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# WINS FINDLAY TOURNEY WITH EASE; DEFEATS LIBBEY, WAITE

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Strive for State Hon-  
ors at Columbus

CLASS A FINALS  
Fremont 22, Toledo Libbey 12.  
CLASS A SEMI-FINALS  
Fremont 39, Toledo Waite 24.  
Toledo Libbey 26, Fostoria 22.

Step by step, but almost as certain as death and taxes, the Fremont high school basketball team is advancing into a state championship. They started their und flight to dizzy heights in the cage at Mansfield on March 3. They just plowed through everything in sight, sinking Sandusky, champions of the Little Big Six group, and then walking all over Bellevue and the Fostoria outfit, the latter standing in the way at the finals.

Saturday night, facing stiffer company and in a tourney that advanced them from district champions to rulers of the scholastic cage in all northwestern Ohio, the purple and white fellows came across most handsomely. They won the district honors at Mansfield, but at Findlay they won the title in the regional territory and next week they will appear at Columbus, where they will be among the top heavy favorites to battle for the championship of the state of Ohio.

Up at Findlay Fremont shoved Ada out of the way by a mere bit of elbow movement and in front of 1,000 fans from the old home town who made the trek to Hancock county to pay them the glorious acclaim that is theirs. Ada was easy, just a warm-up session, but Saturday afternoon Fremont was called upon to meet with Waite high of Toledo, one of that city's best high school aggregations. It was the first meeting in history between cage teams from these schools and it was also particularly interesting, owing to the fact that Kenny Hawk, former star in Fremont, was with the Waiters.

What Fremont did to Waite is now recorded in the old record album. They threshed the big east Toledo outfit with such astonishing ease that the folks up that way will never recover from the jar.

They simply ran amuck. The quarter was 14 to 6 in favor of Fremont, and they were out in front, 22 to 12 at the half. The three-quarters point saw the purple and white racing along, 37 to 17, and with the game safely in the bag, Coach Ross gave his regulars a chance to rest up by allowing Wonderly, Eddie Myers and Bunker Miller to perform and this they did quite well.

Binkley, big basket and ball man from Fremont, just played ring around the rose with the Waiters, netting 16 points for his share of the afternoon's festivities. Captain Althoff also had a scoring spell, bagging 11 points. With the scoring machine working out nicely, the guardians of the charmed circle, Ford Anderson and J. W. Miller, kept the highly touted Ruffy, Wiles and Hawk in the bag and there is where the victory hung. Hawk worked hard but he failed to land a fielder, being stacked against J. W. Miller. Kenny had to be satisfied with three free shots from the bread line as his share of

the afternoon's spoils.

This game was simply a cage of too much Binkley, Althoff and company as the following summary will attest:

Fremont 39	G. F. P.
Lerch, f	0 1 1
Althoff, f	4 3 11
Myers, f	1 0 2
Binkley, c	7 2 16
Wonderly, c	1 0 2
Anderson, g	2 1 5
L. Miller, g	0 0 0
J. W. Miller, g	1 0 2
Totals	16 7 39
Waite 24	G. F. P.
Wiles, f	2 0 4
Ruffy, f	3 0 6
Hawk, f	0 3 3
Davis, f	0 0 0
Bickford, c	2 0 4
Morse, c	1 0 2
Stewart, g	1 2 4
Molner, g	0 1 1
Totals	9 6 24

## Libbey Sidetracked

Libbey high of Toledo, having sidetracked Fostoria in one of the afternoon's semi-finals, was stacked against Fremont high in the final wind-up of the Findlay tourney and their meeting was the high spot of the big northwestern Ohio cage session, where more fond hopes were shattered than there are buffalo bones on the western plains, and where a team of Fremonters that had not been even given an outside show by some sport writers as having a chance to cop the tourney, came across with a showing of class that was the outstanding feature of the regional session.

Libbey high, profiting through Waite's loss and mistake in allowing Binkley to stage his parade, set a guard on the trail of the big point getter and said guard had his instructions to rid the big 'un, The Libbey crew is known as the "Cowboys" and they sure did some nifty riding in their effort to down the champions from Fremont, that whipped both big Toledo groups in a nifty fashion.

Fremont was also set on keeping some of the Libbey flashes off the bucket line, too, and such stars as Shufeldt, McGugin and Thomas had one awful time getting past the Anderson and J. W. Miller guard line, the same picket patrol that has proven the stumbling block of more than one aspiring forward this season.

The Fremont school band and at least 1200 Fremont fans were in the hall when Fremont high and Libbey high went on for the works and never for a moment did the fans let down, and when the game went into the sack, 22 and 12, the big gym just quivered with the purple and white uproar. When Captain Althoff stalked out to take the tourney cup, his third taking within the last two weeks, the crowd and the band let loose again and then again.

Captain Althoff is all practiced up on this cup taking and is all set to take over the big one they trot out at the completion of the tourney at Columbus next week.

As in all of its tourney victories, Fremont got off to a lead against Libbey and held it to the end. The first quarter count was 9 to 3, and they were 13 to 4 at the half. With the score 22 to 7 in their favor, the Fremonters just froze to the ball in the final period and stalled and stalled by playing catch and giving the Toledo fellows some heated exercise.

Binkley, for the first time this season in any game was held to no fielders, but he sank two free throws.

Captain Althoff drew 8 points and Lerch got 5. J. W. Miller and Anderson also got into the scoring and the points were distributed all around. Thomas, Libbey center, got a five spot for the high position on his side.

Thus Fremont came through handsomely, whipped two big teams neatly, placed itself in a position to win a state championship, made the home town folks feel awfully proud and they also gave the city some very slick advertising. The summary:

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Binkley, c	0 2 2
Anderson, lg	1 0 2
J. W. Miller, rg	2 1 5
Totals	8 6 22
Libbey 12	G. F. P.
Schufeldt, lf	1 0 2
Funka, rf	0 0 0
McGugin, rf	1 0 2
Thomas, c	1 3 5
Waggoner, lg	0 1 1
Wilhelm, rg	1 0 2
Robinson, lg	0 0 0
Totals	4 4 12

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# WINNERS OVER FREMONT TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP; DEFEAT CANTON

Boxed Hosket to No Field Goals But Rest of Dayton Team Comes Through

Fremont high basketball players set off possibly back in their game and relate how it took a championship effort to put Fremont out of the running for the state title race. The Dayton team, who were the champions of all champions to have the purpose and while after the sectional race through the field at Mansfield and Findlay. Stivers high of Dayton took the state basketball championship of Ohio Saturday night in the final at Columbus Saturday evening by defeating McKinley high of Canton 26 and 20 in one of the hottest games of the very attractive and hard fought tournament by the best of the teams from all over the state of the region in Ohio.

Stivers had entered the finals by easily removing Akron South and McKinley had forced their way through to a championship by erasing Columbus Central from the tournament and the two crack teams played a real nail biter with victory in doubt up to the final stages of the most important basketball contest in Ohio this season.

McKinley high's coach received the benefit of something that was not allowed to view and formulate a plan after visiting the Canton monitor with Bill Chasler. Dayton's towering center won wild in the game with Stivers and above his team along in the contest with Akron South. There were three Canton coach forward a plan of defense that took the "State" out of the picture altogether by far as scoring from the district is concerned and thereby taking a lead. Canton came close to giving Stivers even a better, but Hosket was other capable competitors on the team and they came through with the victory last night at Findlay after losing through the "State" final at Findlay.

Stivers, however, shot out four of five goals from the charity line and that helped in that manner. Lively and Colburn, Dayton's pair of thirty forwards, were heavy in the title contest and between the 21 points were scored. Hosket, the big guard, also helped himself to the scorebook to the extent of two handy fives.

Basler, a speedy Canton forward, threw a great score into the basket of the Dayton hopes early in the game and he came back with an eleventh hour scoring move that netted him two flashy baskets. From the floor, but the sensational play came too late and Canton sank into the runner up position 26-20.

It was the eighth time that the Stivers team had edged its way into the state finals and the sixth time they walked home with the championship and the big trophy. They were ranked on an another position and only once in 1926 were they unplaced in the final.

The Dayton fans became frantic after their team had won, rushing to the floor, carried the team on their shoulders. It is said that they had to appoint a special committee of strong men to carry off "State" Hosket the man who almost alone put Fremont out of the state title race.

Dayton secured the championship cup and McKinley was given the bronze trophy for being runner up in one of the most attractive and highly interesting state tournaments ever staged in Columbus.

The summary:  
Dayton Stivers 26  
Lively, F. 3  
Colburn, H. 2  
Hosket, C. 21  
Basler, S. 4

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## RANDOM SHOTS

The name of Yankee Sullivan, who fought in the ring in the early '90s, is a name to be reckoned with in pugilism for all time. He was said to have been a bruiser but who knew all the tricks of the trade as rough as it was to those days. Yankee ended his career on the end of the pugilist strand in prison in the days of '10. He always was a good performer on the ropes.

Johnny Blais, referred to last between Johnny Andrews and "Kid" Mike Jones in Young's Friday evening and proved to the good boys who had a reform he makes a pretty fair performer on the ropes.

If Johnny Blais got exposed 10 times in his career and Thompson was just counted at Chicago, how many times has Blais been "beaten"?

Ever hear of a fighter getting his head on the chin that the force of the victory blows he shot at Mansfield? Well, it happened one night when Jack Johnson was fighting Sam Langford at the Coliseum at Columbus Saturday evening by defeating McKinley high of Canton 26 and 20 in one of the hottest games of the very attractive and hard fought tournament by the best of the teams from all over the state of the region in Ohio.

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Dayton secured the championship cup and McKinley was given the bronze trophy for being runner up in one of the most attractive and highly interesting state tournaments ever staged in Columbus.

The summary:  
Dayton Stivers 26  
Lively, F. 3  
Colburn, H. 2  
Hosket, C. 21  
Basler, S. 4

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## MAC SMITH LOOKS DUE Vet Golfer May Break Jinx This Year

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MACDONALD SMITH made his first bid for the National Open title when he was only 18 years old. That was "way back in the year 1910. Then then he was a crack golfer.

After finishing in a tie with his brother, Alex, and John McDermott, in the 72 holes championship play, he lost to his kinsman in the playoff.

Strangely enough, that was the closest he ever came to the cherished title. However, judging by the rate he has been going since the first of the year the veteran may have to be looked out for this summer.

There are many willing to wager that the veteran is ripe for some big thing this year, even though it is quite late in his golf career. Smith's luckiest point to the way he won the recent Los Angeles open as an indication of what may be expected of him. He sailed right through younger opposition.

To reach the top Mac Smith must dodge the jinx that has been following him in the national events. It is admittedly one of the best golfers in the game and a great "money player." In his prime play Mac is usually the favorite, but in National Open play, however, he always, normally on the route, runs into an "it so he might take place with the two immortals of his family.

Alas Smith, his brother, copied the 1910 title and one before that in 1906. Willie Smith, another brother, also held the title. What a record that would be, if Mac comes through. Three brothers having held the same national golf title, one of them twice!

## DANIEL HOWLEY HAS TOUGH ROW WITH THE BROWN

By DAVIS J. WALSH

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 18.—Chas. A. couple of bright young men from Tulsa, Okla., came to the resort, there is going to be murder done at Porterdale Park, N. C. today.

Mr. Howley informed the writer today, being a helpful soul and possessed of intimate information on the subject, he is able to supply set only the time and the name of the party who is supposed to be the murderer.

The development of a Keystone club, a few stray pictures and the need of an outfielder as a few of Daniel's more pressing or desperate needs. He seems to have just a few more of them than Mac Charles, Texas, a shortstop, Jack's father, advanced Alvin. Walter O'Brien, his sporting director, has become passive. Oscar Melillo, the second baseman, has bright ideas.

Tulsa Boys  
Up from Tulsa boys brought to the bottom to wit: Brannon, of Berkeley, California. It may be that Daniel thinks he has something with this pair and so he got them to Tulsa. Jack Hendricks, of the Red, agrees with Brannon, Daniel gives him no more than a cordial hello.

The development of a second Tulsa...

## FREMONT HIGH DREW TOUGHEST BREAK IN DRAW AT TOURNAMENT

Had They Been Given Lesser Foemen Their Chance Would Have Been Better

Now that it is all over and the spectators have died down, the Fremont fans will have something to talk about for days to come and the Hot Stove League will sure be warm. It will be a long and hard discussion in which the immortal "17" will have the principal burden. If they do so and so and if they did not do so and so. There you are from now on add on again.

Fremont fought a tough battle at the jump-off or right in the draw that was provided over by Vir Donahue, himself. Vir stopped Fremont the hottest sketch on the bill of fare, selecting Stivers of Dayton for the purple and white initial big shot. Now if Fremont had been slipped Hibbard or some other team that was not so heavy, as had Dan Fortune wavered her hand and tapped Fremont on the shoulder to say "Well, look and Walter, old boys, we have slipped you a bye!" That would have been a real break.

A game with a weaker crew would have given Fremont more work in the big cushion. A bye would have given the opportunity to sit idly by and get some time on their opposition. But by going on by gone and there isn't a Fremont player or a Fremont fence for that matter who is keeping over spilled milk.

In summing up the results of Fremont's back-out, the game had knocked out the perch that a group of the contestants were sitting on the same bugaboo in the form of "Buster" Hosket, scores of grim grins and overabundant overlying on the floor as a great number in center. Culture, Stivers and company are also sweet and taking it all in all, Stivers is one capable collector of basketball players who share the tradition that has taken care of their team to state tournaments and regional state champions at least five times.

Fremont came out of the Northwest after truncating all that blustering and blustering. They were quite known as far as state title tournaments are concerned, but they had made that and the same thing goes for the proves first on many a headcount.

## PLYE'S PLODDERS POUNDING PIKE; PAINFUL PACK

TWO GUN CAMP, Ariz., March 18.—(AP) C. P. Lyons New York bound runners today moved on to Winslow, 20 miles from this desert outpost.

Earl Dicks, New Castle, Pa., galloped to a tie with Eddie Gardner yesterday. Their time for the distance was 5:36.

Dicks' elapsed time for the 10.5 miles from Los Angeles was 11:08.10, while Gardner was 10:51.15.

Arthur Newton, the Thunders rancher, retained a streakle lead on the entire field when he reached the control here in 5:44.05. His elapsed time was 10:58.

John Sato, Panama, N. J., was fourth for the distance 6:02.50. His elapsed time was 11:35.55. Arne Rouman, Detroit, Michigan, was fifth in 5:38.20. His short time was 11:35.55. John Cronin, St. Louis, Mo., was sixth in 5:42.20. His elapsed time was 12:15.20.

## GILLMAN WOULD REINSTATE MR. JOSEPH DUNDEE

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP) The New York state athletic commission is expected to reinstate Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, today, so that he may be matched for a bout with Doc Hickins, the Nebraska wildcat, here on April 30.

Fought floor and numbered among that victim state teams as Dan-dy, champion of the Little Big River, Fortia, Tiffin, Ala. Libby and W. W. fair collection of opponents. Fremont drew Stivers, biggest shot in the tournament, and they lost.

That's all there is to it. In summing up the results of Fremont's back-out, the game had knocked out the perch that a group of the contestants were sitting on the same bugaboo in the form of "Buster" Hosket, scores of grim grins and overabundant overlying on the floor as a great number in center. Culture, Stivers and company are also sweet and taking it all in all, Stivers is one capable collector of basketball players who share the tradition that has taken care of their team to state tournaments and regional state champions at least five times.

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## FREMONT CAGER WINS PLACE ON TOURNEY FIVE

J. W. Miller Honored By Officials, Who Gave Him Berth at Guard

Fremont high, despite the fact that it failed to get into the victory column at the state tournament, had the proud satisfaction of getting one man onto the roster of the all-star team that was selected following the final games Saturday night.

Miller, student guard, who was selected for a position on the second state team.

Despite the fact that Miller only appeared in one contest and a losing one at that, he was unanimously selected to take one of the jobs in the number two crew. It was said that open good nature at Columbus Saturday night, when he was reported to be headed for Heidelberg college following his graduation here the summer, failed to get a place.

J. W. Miller is known to face at the "Townsend Transfer" on account of his ability as a half back in football. He is not only a great shot on the gridiron and in the cage, but he also plays a great game of basketball and is said to be good track timer. Miller is a second classman at Fremont high and still has two years to go. Barring accident, his high hopes before he leaves here to glitter as a star even in a much larger field.

The following Wadale teams were selected by Messrs. Fred Trautman, Ernest Friedewald and A. R. Long officials, following the close of the tourney at Columbus Saturday evening.

First Team  
Woodward.....Lively  
Columbus Central.....Dayton Stivers

Second Team  
Boulder.....Right Forward  
Hosket.....Left Forward

Third Team  
Hosket.....Right Forward  
Dayton Stivers.....Left Forward

Fourth Team  
Hosket.....Right Forward  
Dayton Stivers.....Left Forward

Words were yet dug a ditch or water a well.

## MASON RUNAWAY WITH THE HIGH SCORING CROWN

Mason, flashy forward on the First M. E. team in the Inter-Church basketball league, is making a runaway race of the individual scoring honors. This boy has worked in all of his team's 11 games and has certainly poured cold leather into the basket from all angles. He has about 49 from the field and 19 from the foul line out of a group of 148 games. He is the head of Roger Dayton of the defunct team, who is next in line with 31 points. "Whitney" Thompson, Green Creek member, is third high with 26 points and Fremont of Green Springs, 14 fourth with 24. The official standing of the Inter-Church league is:

Player Team G. P. P.  
Mason, First M. E. .... 49 10 14  
Payton, Reformed ..... 42 7 21  
Thompson, Grace ..... 38 10 46  
Pittsford, Green Springs ..... 38 6 54  
Stout, Heights ..... 35 4 74  
Stout, First M. E. .... 35 4 74  
Dugan, First Press ..... 23 0 37  
D. Barker, Haverhill ..... 22 0 46  
Peters, Green Springs ..... 22 0 51  
Barker, Green Springs ..... 21 0 48  
Miller, First M. E. .... 20 0 46  
Pittsford, Reformed ..... 17 0 37  
Hanks, Victory ..... 16 0 37  
Kroger, Heights ..... 12 0 29  
Hosket, Heights ..... 12 0 29  
Shreffler, Reformed ..... 12 0 28

## HOW THEY FINISHED AT TITLE TOURNEY

CLASS A  
Stout-Funk  
Dayton Stivers 25, Akron South 21.

CLASS B  
Stout-Funk  
Canton McKinley 28, Columbus Central 23.

CLASS C  
Stout-Funk  
Dayton Stivers 25, Canton McKinley 21.

CLASS D  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS E  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS F  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS G  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS H  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS I  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS J  
Stout-Funk  
Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

CLASS K  
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Manchester 28, New Concord 14.

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