

1929 Season...

WEILER'S BALL CREW TO FACE CLYDE TUESDAY

F. H. S. Team Gives Hint of Future Speed on Diamond

Fremont's purple and white baseball team, outfit that has been laboring under the coaching of Warren Weiler, coach, for the past several weeks, will appear in its first tilt of the season at Clyde next Tuesday afternoon, according to the latest word regarding the diamond sport on the campus at the big Croghan street seat of learning.

Pretty Good Team

Coach Weiler, they say up around the gym, has a pretty capable outfit and a pretty stiff schedule, that includes tilts with several of the big teams surrounding this neck of the woods, has been hooked up. One of the features of the home patch appearances will be a game with Waite high of Toledo.

Bob Freeh, captain of the gridders last fall, is the top string heaver and is said to have developed nicely, having lots of steam and plenty of hooks. Rufus Kohr, another griddler of considerable fame, is doing the backstopping quite nicely. Players like "Whitey" Bowlus, J. W. Miller, Sackrider, Eddie Brehm and several other promising youngsters have given the coach a chance to pick a very representative team.

Need Warm Weather

All the outfit needs is some suitable weather and they are predicting some pretty nice things for the baseball players at Fremont high this season.

One of the high spots of the local baseball season in scholastic circles will be the meeting between the F. H. S. and their rivals from up the street, the snappy baseball team that is being rounded out at St. Joseph's high.

LOTS OF ACTION ON HARMON LOT

Friday afternoon on Harmon's broad acres abaft of Miller street, Warren Weiler will send his baseball crew into its first bit of action of the season, a game with Clyde high's team. This will be a county league contest and should draw much attention.

The Fremont team has a nifty group of performers and the array is one of the most representative teams that the purple and white school has boasted of for several years. Such stars as Bob Freeh, Eddie Brehm, Sackrider, Brokate, Kohr, Bowlus, J. W. Miller, John Lins and others are out for positions and the competition is keen. Rivalry for positions is what makes an athletic team and, according to rule, the F. H. S. diamond experts should be steppers this season.

INITIAL GAME PLAYED UNDER BIG HANDICAP

Cold Weather Bothers Both Teams; Good Pitching

Fremont high 9, Clyde high 5.
How's that for high?

Warren Weiler's purple and white
Snowbirds met Dick Wolf's Clyde
Eskimos on the bleak, wind-ripped
steppes of Harmonland Friday af-
ternoon in weather that produced
overcoats, ear laps and felt boots,
instead of palm leaf fans, Palm
Beach suits, ice chilled lemon and a
reunion of the cone family.

It was the first honest to goodness
baseball game of the season in
Fremont and it wasn't a bad exhibi-
tion of the national excitement,
at that.

Burden of Victory

The burden of the victory resided
on the slender but extremely capa-
ble shoulders of one, Bob Freeh,
newly elected captain of the F. H.
S. baseball team, and the star box-
man of the troupe. Bob was captain
of the grid crew in 1928 and two
captaincies in two major sports
and one school in a single year, is
plenty of glory for any athlete. Bob
had it coming.

The defense for Fremont in this
contest of seven innings, the game
being cut short by mutual agree-
ment, was of the famous Scotch
variety. That is, it was tight. For
six frames Captain Freeh, using
more smoke than there was at the
battle of Bull Run, and as many
curves as there are on the Wheel-
ing railway in Fremont, kept the
visitors off the home situation.
He was ably supported by Rufus
Kohr, catcher and the rest of the
Weiler offerings.

Clyde Dangerous

In the seventh frame, Clyde
made a real bid for the ball game
and heaved a pineapple (Chicago
bomb) into the Weiler camp.
Freeh's support was blooey and
four glaring miscues, a walk and a
timely bingle sent five counters
over the station before the rally
could be checked.

Fremont, prior to this sensational
bid for a ball game and the glory
of old Clyde high, had counted nine
runs, five in the first, two in the
second, one in the third and another
in the fifth. Two of these runs
were due to bludgeon bursts by the
noted J. W. Miller, who busted the
skin off the apricot for a homer,
and Artie Sackrider who performed
the same prodigious feat.

Another "Grassy"

Bookmyer started the game on
the peak for Clyde, but he was
hoisted in the second frame and the
burden taken up by a youngster
named Friedley. Here's a name
that is illustrious in baseball, the
late Floyd Friedley and the well
known Lawrence, both adding fame
to the cognomen. Both were known
as "Grassy" and the same celebrat-
ed handle will have to be tied onto
the kiddo, who did a lot of good
chucking for Clyde Friday after-
noon.

Freeh only allowed two hits and
but five bingles were nicked off
the Clyde heavers. Pretty good
box work for a chill afternoon.

The game was an occasion on
the County High School league
schedule and gives Fremont a fly-
ing start.

The Fremont team lined up with
the following men in position:
Bowles, first; Brokate, second;
Brehm, shortstop; J. W. Miller,
third; Sackrider, Bob Redding and
and Kohr, catcher.

The score: R. H. E.

Clyde 000005-3 2 4

Fremont 521100x-9 5 4

Batteries: Bookmyer, Friedley

and Cushion; Freeh and Kohr.

Umpire, "Butch" Bowers.

FREMONT DEFEATED BY WAITE HIGH

Waite high defeated Fremont high in baseball in Toledo Friday afternoon, score 12 to 4. Captain Bob Freeh, who did the pitching for Fremont, was given poor support, a flock of errors giving Toledo most of its opportunity to score. The Fremont players appeared to have a bit of stage fright in the early stages of the game and, before they settled down, Waite had romped off with the victory.

Opposed to Captain Fresh was Portman, Waite high newcomer, who was given better support than his opponent. Klaiber, Toledo third baseman, had a perfect day at bat, hitting a triple, two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate.

WAITE HIGH TO MEET FREMONT

Friday afternoon is going to be quite an occasion out Harmon Field way. Waite, of Toledo, will be the guests of the purple and white trackers and baseballers and a fine time is expected by all those that will be engaged.

Fremont's baseball team, Warren Weiler, coach and Bob Freeh, captain and star pitcher, have quite a bone to pick with the waiters as a result of the defeat the local school experienced at the hands of the big timers in Toledo last week. The Waite crew won 12 and 4, but it was a flock of errors that made the lopsided score possible. The Fremonters hope to do better next Friday afternoon on their own lot.

As for the venture in track circles, Fremont should also be able to give the visitors quite a scramble for the money. Waite has a pretty fair group of track gallopers and field experts, but men like Muchmore, Lerch, Newton, Leedy, Ross, Charles, Jones and others should give the big towners quite an interesting afternoon of it.

A great crowd will no doubt be attracted to Harmon Field by the class of the event, biggest of the season for an event of the kind in Fremont.

WAITERS WIN IN FAST BALL GAME

The count of 5 to 4 is a splendid set of figures in any baseball game and this ratio ruled the roost at the completion of a seven-inning affair on Harmon field Saturday afternoon in a feature that rang down the curtain on a program of athletics.

Fremont high, on the short end of the argument, gave a fine account of itself against the big towners, team that had won from them 12 to 4 on a previous occasion this season, losing the close contest when one or two of Coach Weiler's buddies played Peter Piper with the agate at critical moments.

Captain Bob Freeh, one of the very best hurlers that has ever heaved the festive seedling for Fremont high, held the heavy Toledo sluggers to five hits, but he had quite a battle with Patty, the visiting heaver, who was also as stingy with bingles as a Scot is in matters that pertain to bank rolls and such.

Each team scored once in the initial round and Fremont went out in front by the count of 3 to 2 in the third. The visitors piled in two runs in the fourth and hooked another in the fifth, making it a 5 to 3 affair until the purple and white ushered in its final run in the seventh.

A newcomer, "Sparky" Adams, appeared on second for Fremont and did quite a bit of service.

Charles (Puggy) Kritzel umpired the ball game and, as usual, gave a good exhibition.

The score: R. H. E.
Waite 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 — 5 5 4
Fremont 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 — 4 5 5
Batteries—Patty and Hurley;
Freeh and Brokate.

FREEH LEADS H. S. NINE TO VICTORY

Fremont high school's baseball team, with Captain Bob Freeh pitching a fine brand of ball, won a fast game from the York centralized school, in York township Tuesday afternoon, 5 to 3. The Fremont team backed its big pitcher in fine style and also hit timely. The game counts in the general averages of the Sandusky County High School league.

FREMONT HIGH BEATS FINDLAY

Fremont High 11, Findlay High 6.

The purple and white baseballers pulled one out of the fire on Harmon field Friday afternoon and sent a Findlay ball team trekking home under the sting of defeat Out-hit, but not out-gamed, the followers of Captain Bob Freeh took old John B. Victory by the bootstraps and pulled him up out of the mire, where he had been associating with Oscar J. Defeat several times during the game.

Fremont started off in the first round with a three-run lead and everything looked slicker. Captain Freeh, hurling good ball, kept the visitors off the plate until they piled two runs over in the third and two in the fourth, taking a 4 to 3 lead. Fremont came back in its share of the fifth by slamming Marvin's slants for three runs but, not to be shoved out of the picture at this time, the Hancock county delegation massed an attack that gave them three glee getters and tied the score in the sixth, two runs counting.

The purple and white attacked Marvin in the sixth, drove him from the hill and belted in five runs before the general trek toward the home cushion was stopped. Brehm, Miller, Redding, Bowlius, Brokate and, in fact, all the boys, were in on this.

J. W. Miller's great stop of a ground shot near third in the seventh inning, featured the fielding end of an interesting game.

The score: R. H. E.
Findlay 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 — 6 11 2
Fremont 3 0 0 0 3 5 x — 11 9 2
Batteries, Marvin, Shoemaker and Gunn; Freeh and Brokate. Umpires, Ollie Zink and A. O. Baumann.

ROTH'S WORK OUTSTANDING IN BIG WIN

Scarlet and Gray Pull Big Surprise in City Series

St. Joseph's high stepped out in baseball at Harmon field Thursday afternoon and accomplished sort of a surprise in the diamond sport, beating the Fremont high school outfit and doing it handily to the tune of 7 to 1.

This victory gives the scarlet and gray the first leg on the local scholastic baseball series that is to faeture the contest for the city championship this season.

The victory of the St. Joe men occasioned quite a surprise in local sportdom, it being an upset that not only rocked the old dope bucket but kicked it clear over, spoiling the carpet and gumming up the rugs.

Big Favorite

Fremont by reason of several victories and contests against some of the larger schools, including Waite of Toledo, was the outstanding favorite, but the dopesters did not reckon with the hidden class of the Joemen who won the game hands down.

George Roth, right hander, who works for the St. Joe team, had it out with Bob Freeh, captain and pitcher for the purple and white, and was returned the victor. Roth worked well and was supported by his buddies both at bat and in the field.

St. Joe took an early lead, counting one in the first. They maintained the single point edge until the fourth, when they hooked in another. Fremont high scored its lone run in the fourth, a runner counting after two were down.

The Big Sock

In the sixth the big sock developed, the upper Croghan street team scoring five runs, the bulk of which were due to a two-ply swat from the bat of Jimmy Chudzinski with the bags loaded.

The game was well played and fast, both pitchers doing good work. Roth breezed nine men, while Freeh fanned four in six innings and J. W. Miller, who relieved Freeh in the final round, breezed two men.

The work of "Sparky" Adams at second for F. H. S., was one of the outstanding features of the game.

The work of the St. Joe team, outfit that has been handicapped in its practice sessions, was the talk in scholastic circles last evening. Rain kept the team idle on playing dates and hampered their practice but they came through.

The two outfits meet again next Thursday afternoon for the second game of the city series and the F. H. S. fellows will make a desperate attempt to regain their stride.

The score: R. H. E.
St. Joseph's 1000105 - 7 3 1
Fremont 0001000 - 1 2 3
Batteries, Roth and Merrill;
Freeh, Miller and Brokate.

FREMONT DEFEATS FINDLAY AGAIN

Fremont High won a fast game of ball from Findlay high at the latter place Friday afternoon, 4 and 3. It was the second meeting of the two teams in as many weeks. Fremont took the first contest 2 and 6 and it proved yesterday that it was the best team of the two. In the seventh frame with Findlay leading 3 and 2, Eddie Brehm got on and went to second. J. W. Miller had the chance. He is said to have had an argument with the umpire that regarded the Findlay catcher tipping his (Miller's) bat. The umps stood firm and J. W., mad as a hornet, drove the ball out of the lot and won the game 4 and 3, when he scored Brehm. Bob Freeh, Fremont pitcher, worked well and was given some fairly good support.

BELLEVUE GAVE WEILER CREW STIFF BATTLE

Captain Freeh Hurls De- cision Over Hot Op- position

Captain Bob Freeh and his good right flipping wing scored another snappy victory for Warren Weiler's F. H. S. baseballing crew on Harmon Field Tuesday afternoon. Bellevue high, age old enemy of the Little Big Seven being the 4 and 2 victim. Captain Freeh allowed six hits and whiffed ten of the visitors and was given some pretty fair support on the field and some excellent stick work by Bob Redding, who garnered three bingles and Stiger who rapped the slants of McClintock, pitcher in the summer and quarterback in the fall and fairly good at either job, for two Ban Johnsons.

An Early Scare

Bellevue tossed a scare into the purple and white camp in the trial heat, first round, when Kuhn took toe hold and rapped one of Captain Bob's slants for four sacks. McClintock went like a house on fire for four rounds and the visitors lead 1 and 0 up to that point.

In the fifth the big Zeppelin lost her locomotion and went right up to a peak. Bob Redding singled and Eggle Newton walked, it being easier than running so quoth Eggle. Stiger birched the agate for two pillows and Redding counted. Eddie Brehm, snappy quarterback in the chill fall and still snappy but in baseball in the spring, leaned on the plum and connected for a two sack wallop scoring Newton and Stiger. J. W. Miller, seeker of the depths in the Blanchard river at Findlay where he sunk a game for the Hancock county delegation with a home run last Friday, broke of a single and Brehm counted. That was all for the day and it was plenty.

Bellevue counted on in the fifth and looked dangerous in the seventh, but Freeh bore down on the smoke rope and 'twas all off.

A New Umpire

E. C. Brehm umpired a good game of ball and satisfied all hands but Eddie Brehm and E. C. and Eddie being father and son will have to settle this at the breakfast table discussion of current events.

The score:

R H E

Bellevue 1 0 0 1 0 0 — 2 6 2
Fremont 0 0 0 4 0 0 x — 4 7 1

Batteries: McClintock and Stokes; Freeh and Brokate.

Umpire: E. C. Brehm.

THE BASEBALL TEAMS FROM Fremont and St. Joseph's High Schools were playing the second game of the city scholastic series on Harmon Field this afternoon. St. Joe won the first game, played a week ago, 7 and 1. Bob Freeh, F. H. S. and George Roth, S. J. H. were the opposing pitchers.

FREEH'S SKILL BAFFLES BOYS FROM ST. JOE

Nifty Exhibition in Big Scholastic Title Contest

Fremont High 4 - St. Joseph's High 0.

Thus the baseball championship of Fremont in the scholastic A series was defended and will be kept for another year at least. St. Joe lost the first game but to its age old athletic rival Fremont high, but not only a neat sample of the two great schools had been staged and the tradition packed in the old relic sack to be placed among the souvenirs of other battles between the two big schools.

It was even up, each team having a game to its credit in the big contest, when the search and fury took its stand against the purple and white on Harmon Field Tuesday evening in a perfect setting of weather and field.

One Apliee

Fremont High lost the first battle to St. Joe and St. Joe dropped the second tilt to Fremont High 11 and 0 and thus each had a bone to pick.

St. Joe lost because it could not fathom the delivery of Captain Bob Fresh, purple and white pitching ace to the Fremont Hilltoppers who collected a pair of hits off George Roth, dependable scarlet and gray newsboy. Roth, however, had scored two runs and then sprinkled two more counters over the remainder of the game for good measure.

Fresh pitched his last game for his old school and the same can be said for Roth, blanked the upper Circular Hilltoppers in the first portion of the first frame. Lorney Brokate, first of H. M. men to face Roth, was quick on a couple of pitches. Brekin, noted Eddie, was given a life when Eddie Chudzinski, St. Joe's first bascker, slipped. Some at town fielding grounders. Some was cracking fast said that Eddie was trying to sit in the game.

Bob Redding, the first good measure swiped third. He scored when Bob Redding connected for a single. J. W. Bremmer, right fielder to Myrtle, to left and Redding had time to make second saopout. He went to third on a passed ball and scored when Eddie Chudzinski, Eddie Sackrider took three healthies. The two runs and two hits.

After Chudzinski, in the third paragraph Brokate batted, stole second and was sent to the plate. Redding, the first to down a neat sacrifice, Brokate counted on Bob Redding's lousy delivery. Miller and Fresh were easy cuts. The final run was scored in the sixth. Sackrider singled, stole second and then faked third. He was at the plate when Eddie Chudzinski threw wild to the plate.

St. Joe had a chance to count in the fourth. Eddie Chudzinski clacked off a hit, took second with Bob Redding and Eddie Sackrider stole third like the village let truck crossing the State street. Vladut and was all set to count, but Fresh beat him to the base. Eddie Chudzinski was all set for something big, but again Fresh laid on the steamer and again Redding scored.

A Big Change

In the sixth the scarlet and gray mats another home ball game that was nobody's business. Beans Hoffman was given a lift on Bob Redding's single and Eddie Chudzinski of second. Don Daubel batted on Fresh's smoke and Eddie Chudzinski was out when "Whitey" Bowles was at the plate. Eddie Chudzinski was all set for something big, but again Fresh laid on the steamer and again Redding scored.

Bob Redding batted 1,000 per cent setting three hits in three times up. Bob, playing third, was in a new position and made a number of errors, made up for his tough breaks in the field by some cocky slugging, a habit he has had all season.

Bob Redding's picture was the outstanding feature of the game. He allowed but two to fanned 11 men and had a walk. He was on a great finish to a great career as a high school athlete. Roth who also had a great career in his high school career in S. J. Tuesday afternoon was in S. J. as usual, ready to do his best. He had to unbutton his strikeout ball, feature that had been connected with the other ball with the other ball.

St. Joe missed the services of Jimmy Chudzinski, good workman who was kept from the contest as

ROBERT FREEH

the picture shows him in uniform.

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