

1929 Little Big Seven Meet...

## F. H. S. THIN CLADS SET FOR BIG MEET

"All set for the gun and raring to go!"

This is the battle cry of Coach Ed Weil and his crew of thin clads who are all oiled and lubricated with preparations for the Little Big Seven meeting at Sandusky town tomorrow.

The league session on clinkers and sod is the climax of the season in the thin clad circle that includes Fremont, Sandusky, Norwalk, Bellevue, Oberlin, Tiffin and Willard.

Fremont is looked upon as the favorite in the race, despite the fact that Sandusky and Norwalk are not a bit bad and Tiffin may have something up its sleeve.

Fremont has trimmed Norwalk and Sandusky in dual meetings and out scored Tiffin and a couple of other league units in group clashes.

The purple and white cinder grinders and sod cutters are in the proverbial pink, having limbered up daily during the past week at Harmon Field. The coach and the crew are not a bit over-confident, but they really expect to win and what more can you expect a bunch of red-blooded boys to expect to expect.

The big meeting will be the final appearance of such stars in F. H. S. togs: Captain Hasselbach, George Lerch and Krelich. Other stars who will make the trek together with an army of fans are: Eggie Newton, Bob Redding, Eddie Brehm, Nelson Jones, Leedy, Charles George, Muchmore, Bobby Ross, J. W. Miller.

# FREMONT HIGH THIN CLADS IN POOR SHOWING

## Finish Third Behind Sandusky and Norwalk Teams

Fremont High School's thin clad army, force that has made an excellent showing in several dual meetings, beating Sandusky and Norwalk and giving Waite and Libby a run for the money, shot a dual at the Little Big Seven annual track and field session at Sandusky at Saturday, finishing a poor third in a field of seven starters.

Sandusky won the meeting, taking down a collection of 54 points. Norwalk earned second with 45 9-10 and the purple and white of old Fremont high, favorite to take the honors, was credited with 29 9-10.

Tiffin, Columbian, school that did it would do in the head and muscle social, trailed Fremont with 23 1-5. Oberlin took down 22. Willard gathered 21 and Bellevue collected the sum total of 4.

### Anticipating Upt

The downfall of the Fremont tracksters was antonishing in the extreme to the unknown, but it was easily proven to those who were in on the know. The purple and white boys had been in eight meetings previous to their big stance at Sandusky. They were track sore and field weary and, besides, they had been out of school for 10 days and many of them had as positions (high failing term for mere jobs) that they could not afford to leave. Thus they were compelled to break training and were unable to practice or take their daily doses on the Harman lot. One alibi is as good as another, but this one is based on actualities. It's the goods and with it we'll stand high.

### The Division

Sandusky won four firsts. Norwalk took two and tied for another. Fremont cupped one first and tied for another while Oberlin, Tiffin and Willard picked off two first positions per.

Johnny Bettridge, Sandusky ace in the pack, lad who has been having some scholastic difficulty, was the high point man of the meeting, taking 14 1/2 points, trimming Blum of Tiffin by half a point.

Three records went over-board during the session. George Lerch's javelin heave of 168 feet 4 1/2 inches breaking the old mark of 143 feet held by Miller of Willard. Brittain, Sandusky half miler, cracking the tape in 2:04.6 breaking the old time by the fraction of a second. Blum, Tiffin's heavy man, shoved the discus 120 feet 9 1/2 inches, beating down the old distance of 118 feet made by Thur of Elvira, in 1926.

### Fremont Winners

Fremont failed to place in the 100 weights or the dashes and it hurt. Bobby Ross tied for first in the vault. Lerch took the javelin as expected. Redding, third, and Newton fourth, got P. H. S. something in the 440. Bob Ross ambled in second in the high hurdles. Leady and J. W. Miller were in a few corners for the second place in the high jump. Jones took third and Eddie Brehm fourth in the 800 and Captain Hansbach drew second in his favorite stunt, discus loss.

Charles of Fremont took a fourth position in the mile and Fremont was second in the relay.

The meeting was run off in good style and a fair crowd was on hand, but the northeast wind that prevailed made some chilly weather for the thin clads.

### Farewell for Three

It was the last stand for two such stalwarts as Hansbach and Lerch and the last time for Buck Ross, famous grid and cage mentor, who was aiding Ed Weil, F. H. S. track coach, looked over purple and white performers in an official capacity. Thus Fremont lost three good men on top of a track meeting they would have won, but for a force of circumstances that absolutely could not be overcome, but the F. H. S. has the proud satisfaction of having beaten both Sandusky and Norwalk in dual meetings and that's something to boast over at that.

The summary of the championship tests:

100-yard dash—Thomas (Oberlin) first; Bettridge (Sandusky) second; Taylor (Norwalk) third; Keil (Tiffin) fourth; Stap (Bellevue) fifth. Time 18.7 seconds.

Mile run—Weil (Willard) first; Wagner (Sandusky) second; Bahr (Oberlin) third; Charles (Fremont) fourth; McKinley (Sandusky) fifth. Time 4:46.8.

440-yard dash—Kee (Sandusky) first; Brown (Norwalk) second; Redding (Fremont) third; Newton (Fremont) fourth; Keil (Tiffin) fifth. Time 54 seconds.

120-yd high hurdles—Mead (Norwalk) first; Ross (Fremont) second; Parker (Sandusky) third; Ebert (Sandusky) fourth; Vedorn (Willard) fifth. Time 18 seconds.

220-yard dash—Thomas (Oberlin) first; Bettridge (Sandusky) second; E. Taylor (Norwalk) third; Stap (Bellevue) fourth; Schumm (Norwalk) fifth. Time: 23.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Brittain (Sandusky) first; Harple (Sandusky) second; Jones (Fremont) third; Brehm (Fremont) fourth; Brown (Norwalk) fifth. Time: 2:56.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Whittaker (Norwalk) first; Parkhurst (Oberlin) second; Miller (Fremont) third; Ebert (Sandusky) fourth; Shaeide (Norwalk) fifth. Time: 2:1.1 seconds.

Mile relay—Sandusky (Bettridge, Harple, Brittain and Kees) first; Fremont, second; Oberlin, third; Norwalk, fourth; Willard, fifth. Time: 2:48.1.

Pole vault—Ross (Fremont) and Angell (Norwalk) tied for first; Whittaker (Norwalk), Beck (Sandusky) and Beck (Tiffin) tied for second. 19 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Blum (Tiffin) first; Bright (Sandusky) second; Taylor (Norwalk) third; Crawford (Norwalk) fourth; Gant (Sandusky) fifth. 41 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Discus—Blum (Tiffin) first; Hans-

# JINX FOLLOWS EPPIE'S OUTFIT

Of all the hard luck baseball managers in creation, Eppie Miller, hard working pilot for the Star Billiards, carries the palm and walks in the front ranks. Eppie has been working hard to get his team in shape for the season's grid. He had them together, but the weather went flaky. Now that he has the weather, the team has gone flaky and there he is.

### Crippled Stars

Sunday, Eppie took his Stars, crippled and as unfit for a ball game as hitching rails are for the beautification of a Main street, down to Harbor View. Down there they have a ball orchard full of fruit and they spent the Billiards a lot of points and beat them to the end of the string 9 and 0. Eppie was minus such stars as Rubie Bohman, "Pete" Smarag, Chuck and Spot Overmyer and Holch "Pete". He took along some substitutes that was as handy as rubber legs on a crutch.

Kosmah, crack little right hander for the Billiards, pitched and did not do a bad job of it, but all balls hit in two spots in the outfield went as hills and these, coupled with seven errors in the same place, allowed the ball game to percolate away like the snows of yesterday.

### Wind Against Them

The wind was even against Eppie's gang. Forzab, Billard first sacker, hit one that looked good for Canada, but the wind blew it back into a fielder's mitt and it went for an out. Myers played good ball for the stars, also hit the same player, Wolf, Binsack and Klatsch did some good hitting.

The score:

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Harbor .... 02200203X-9 13 0  
Batteries: Kosman and Klatsch; Pomory and Lamont.

# RISE OF COLONELS AYE AYE SURPRISE

Outstanding among the American association happenings of the week-end, is Louisville's rise to fifth position in the pennant race.

Milwaukee and the Colonels were tied for that honor, but when the Beer boys from Wisconsin dropped a game to Kansas City by a 11 to 5 score, they simply couldn't be mentioned today as fifth title holder. The Louisville-Indianapolis game was rained out.

Minneapolis played a game yesterday that made it look like the leader it is. The Millers beat St. Paul by a 6 to 0 score.

St. Paul still holds third place, and Minneapolis is first.

Kansas City remains in the second berth.

Toledo nixed out Columbus by a 6 to 5 score when the Senators were held to a grand slug in the last frame of the game.

Seibach (Fremont) second; Gardner (Willard) third; Holzhauer (Oberlin) fourth; Lerch (Fremont) fifth. 120 feet 9 1/2 inches.

High jump—H. Tompkins (Willard) and P. Tompkins (Willard) tied for first; Leady (Fremont) Miller (Fremont) Shaeide (Norwalk) Angell (Norwalk) France (Tiffin) tied for second. Five feet, two inches.

Javelin—Lerch (Fremont) first; Blum (Tiffin) second; Rust (Tiffin) third; Houghen (Oberlin) fourth; Beach (Norwalk) fifth. 168 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Discus jump—Bettridge (Sandusky) first; Schumm (Norwalk) second; Paber (Sandusky) third; Crawford (Norwalk) fourth; Weniger (Bellevue) fifth. 29 feet 2 1/2 inches.

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Some folks are so dumb that they think the ancient Greeks had radio because they were known to have used croquet sets. That's nothing even in the early days of Ireland, they had onion sets.

It was with great regret that we learned that Tommy Jones, brave little Atlantan and a corner in wicker circles, had the misfortune to break a hip in a motor crash near Hot Springs the other night. Jones is getting all the tough breaks. First it was a bad ear. Then the loss of his manager and friend, Walker Miller and now comes the third in a row. It sure is a case of Jones, bones and meats.

Facts: Even a dentist has to take broken-teeth on his auto gears to the machine for repairs.

No boxer ever hit another with pie's knuckles, but a lot of them have made each other grunt and try to hog the gals recipe.

Names are names: A. Carr and B. Carr, brothers who live in Oklahoma, are great ophage players. Both being inclined by name to work on the crib with great care.

Many a roadside merchant and vendor who started in business with the idea of selling ice cream and refreshing drinks has gone to the "dog" in a wise way and found it profitable.

History says that Noah had a couple of bats on the Ark and they must have had some practice because history also refers to flies. The entire crew was also honey to a great extent, the same legend telling all about them trying to Mount Ararat.

### FENOCHILE

Bill Smith stood by the burning deck.

Whence all he be had fed:

His partner had trumped a well played ace.

Which naught but he had led.