

District semifinal

# NORWALK UPSET BY SURPRISING DEFIANCE CREW

First Quarter Romp Big Factor in Semi-Final Game

Fremont Meets Ashland in Finals; Outfit Looks Good

When Norwalk High, champions of the Little Big Seven, went crashing along the wayide last night in an unexpected defeat and a distinct upset at the hands of the Defiance High team, the Longfellow of Fremont, runner-up in the loop fray, were the sole representatives of the league in the final journey.

Norwalk, top heavy favorite, to take the game and enter the bracket finals, was shoved off its feet in the first quarter which sagged 11 to 2 in favor of the boys from the Fort Defiance region, home of Don Miller of Four Horseman fame.

Norwalk outscored the boys from the northwest in the second round 5 to 4 and held them fairly even in the remaining chapters but the big edge in the opener was the handicap that could not be overcome.

Terkle, big center, was the thorn in the side of the L. R. S. rulers and one of the greatest little teams in Ohio. He shoved off nine points and was the leading scorer in the proceedings. Botz, Terkle and Harry Shadle, Norwalk's dashing center, were sent to the showers via the seasonal foul route in the final quarter.

Toledo Scott, by a 22 to 19 victory over Findlay, meets Defiance in the final arrangement this evening.

In on the Big

The Fremont Longfellow, with a distinct yen to go visiting down Columbus way next week, turned on the gas against Wauseon Friday afternoon and, in a wild game, trounced the boys from the North-western Ohio loop, 26 to 26, results of which was quoted in last evening's issue of the Messenger.

Fremont had the Wauseon fellows wobbly in the first quarter with a count of 8 to 4. The second quarter found both teams putting up a real Scottish defense (tight). The half was Fremont's 22 to 6.

Both teams appeared to open up their artillery barrages in the third round and, in the wild assortment of shots, Wauseon outscored Fremont 13 to 8 but not enough to take the lead. The Longfellow were tramping in front 20 to 17 at the three quarters point and victory hung in a balance.

The volleying for the bucket continued in the final frame, with "Dave Devil Dave" Holmes playing the stellar role. Holmes shot three fielders and a free toss for a total of seven points in this frame alone and this total, added to his six scores in previous moments of the game, gave him a total of 13 for the afternoon. Becker, Brunningman, Shamp and Hinkley also got a bucket each in the wild final round.

Myers, of Wauseon, tried mighty hard to even things up on his own hook and he shot a pair of buckets and three charity tosses for his contribution in the last quarter. His total for the game was 12 points.

In the Bag

With the game in the haversack, Coach Olfather sent in the remainder of his squad for a bit of tourney experience and a good time was had by all.

The team appears to be clicking and getting better, each unit fitting into the machine as it has not worked before this season. There appears to be no outstanding star on the purple and white force.

Holmes, Shamp, Becker, Brunningman, Hollinger, Becker and, in fact, the entire kit of them stepping out and performing nicely.

Ashland, by reason of its defeat of Lima Central 18 to 14, met Fremont in the final bracket round this afternoon.

Fremont has tied into Ashland on a previous occasion this season. The meeting took place at Ashland and the purple was dropped by a scant margin after a hot battle. Thomas, Ashland center, is the power on his team and, with him tied in prize-fishing, the outfit is not so hot according to observers.

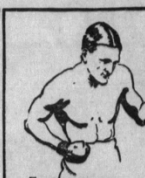
A victory over Ashland this afternoon sends Fremont into Columbus with colors waving. An accomplishment of this kind will be a considerable plum in the war bonnet of Coach Olfather and something for the F. H. S. fans to rave about and entire Fremont to be mighty proud of.

The Longfellow, greatest in and out team in the history of scholastic affairs in Fremont, appear to be clicking and whether or not they stay in gear, remains to be seen. There are many who are willing to lay something on the nail to the effect that if they remain in high speed that they will be down there playing for a state title late next week. Here's hoping.

The Norwalk Defiance, Fremont, Wauseon scores:

Defiance 26	G. F. P.
Clemmens, F.	1 0 2
Kloster, F.	0 1 2
Moore, F.	2 0 0
Terkle, C.	2 0 0
Chester, G.	1 0 0
Goedde, G.	1 3 0
Totals	8 9 20
Norwalk 17	G. F. P.
Linton, F.	0 0 0
Whittaker, F.	0 0 0
Shadle, C.	0 1 0
Stewart, C.	0 1 1
Morhouse, G.	2 1 1
McCoshke, G.	1 1 1
Totals	0 5 11
Defiance-Long; umpire-Dacon.	G. F. P.
Fremont 22	0 0 0
Becker, F.	2 0 0
Bunningman, F.	2 0 0
Hollinger, F.	2 1 0
Peterson, F.	0 0 0
Holmes, C.	0 1 0
Hinkley, G.	2 1 0
Shamp, G.	1 1 0
Totals	14 7 20

# MIRACI



FOUR YEARS AGO ERNIE SCHANZ WAS JUST A LEAN, RANGY YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT.



IN BULKY MUSCLE SUNKNEY WASN'T ENTIRELY OUTCLASSED WHEN HE FOUGHT CARRERA, AND HE WAS A LEAN FIGHTER 5 OR 6 YEARS AGO.

# JOE MCCARTHY CAN'T MAKE UP MIND ON LINEUP

Points Out Good Qualities of All Yankees on This Year's Team

By GEORGE HARRY

L. N. S. Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees, simply can't make up his mind how his club will line up when the bell rings for the opening of the 1932 season.

"Too early, too many good prospects," said McCarthy, as he stood back of second base, in the company of your correspondent, and looked the boys over.

They were working like Trojans. There was Lary, in a bright red shirt, skimming around third; Ruth at the hot driving hammer into the trees that fringe the outfield; Gehrig picking 'em at first and various and sundry ball players awaiting their turn at the plate.

"I've got reserves this year," said McCarthy, as he went into a discussion of his infield—the biggest puzzle of all.

"You see I've got some real infielders to pick from—Lary, Sewell, Lazzeri, Farrell, Crosetti and Saltsgraver. Last year I had only one reserve infielder—Drees. The only infield position that is set in first base, which will be held down by Lou Gehrig.

"As for the outfield, I've got Hill. Cooke's arm is still had, of course, will be out there. So will Combs. I like this fellow Solters from Jersey City. Doesn't he take a nice cut at the ball? And say, this Hill from Hollywood is rated the fastest man in baseball."

Lary Stare to Land

Lary, conspicuous in the red shirt, came up with a hard drive over third base. McCarthy smiled.

"How can you keep that fellow out of the lineup—great ball player."

Saltsgraver? How about him? Well, McCarthy just didn't know whether this rangy chap can take Lary's job. If he can improve on Lary, well Joe will "have to make a spot for him," he explained. Sewell still is a mighty fine third baseman, McCarthy reminded. As for Farrell:

"He's just about ready now for a long siege of big league playing."

Crosetti?

"How about the catching? Well, Dickey will do most of it. Cy Perkins will not be given very much work."

The pitching staff?

"Fuggus looks fine; may stage a great comeback." And of the young pitchers "Allen has a chance." So has Dusty Rhodes.

"Pennock can't work often but he will be good when he does," said McCarthy. "I probably will have for starting pitchers Gomez, Huffing, Fuggus and Johnson—and possibly either Rhodes or Allen."

All very indefinite. It was apparent that McCarthy is going to do a lot of thinking before deciding on the 1932 team. And, later, as Joe strolled toward the club house, he remarked:

"Did I mention Chapman in the outfield? Well, I should have. What a player! He's got everything. He is going to be one of the star ball players of the decade."

Spain's soccer team, the Real Madrid, toured South America, Mexico and Cuba before invading the United States.

Wauseon 26	G. F. P.
Crew, F.	0 0 0
Cooper, F.	0 0 0
Myers, F.	2 0 0
Gess, C.	2 0 0
Holmes, C.	0 1 0
Kimm, G.	2 0 0
Clay, G.	0 0 0
Harrington, G.	0 1 1
Totals	6 8 20

# GALLANT STAND IN LAST ROUND ONE BIG THRILL

Thomas, Giant Center, is Victors' Star; Holmes Goes Well

Second Quarter Rush Wins for Ashland; F. H. S. Acclaimed

Ashland and Defiance, two isolated sort of isolated and off the beaten tracks of traffic, will represent the great northwest in the basketball finale at Columbus this week-end, returns from the district tourney at Findlay standing in this pronounced and startling fact.

Ashland stepped into the state finals over the prone forms of the noted Longfellow from Fremont while Defiance, unscathed, dark horse in the entire class A proceedings, elbow into the final scene by defeating cocky Scott High of Toledo.

Ashland, by reason of its steady performance in the North Central League this season and some notable victories on the outside, was considered a real factor in the big tourney but, Defiance, never considered as a prize taker along the big line, just showed its way into the picture and the boys from that stand county seat will enjoy a ride to Columbus to rob shoulders with the scholastic cage class of the season.

Both teams, by the way owe their Findlay earnings to their star centers, Thomas of Ashland, and Tiele, of Defiance, both giants, clever floormen, exponents of the pivot play and basket makers from way back.

Ashland defeated Fremont 28 to 23 after a stirring duel Saturday afternoon and Defiance downed Scott in fairly easy fashion, 25 to 17 on the evening's final card.

Rosford High and Margareta, of Castalia, won their ends of the class B brackets and also line up for a trek to Columbus. Rosford won its final encounter, defeating Dunkirk 23 to 21 and the Castalia crew won over St. Paul's of Newark, in a stirring session, 18 to 17.

How Ashland Won  
Two big quarters, the second and third, gave Ashland a commanding lead and won for them the coveted title, although the Oldfather machine, victors over Bucyrus and Wauson, made a desperate rally in the final round and came within five points of knotting the count.

Fremont played the Ashlanders even up in the opening round, the results ending five all. Ashland really won the game in the second quarter, when it counted 12 points to Fremont's five and the half blood with the returns 17 to 10 in favor of the father-down-the-state team.

Earl Thomas, Ashland, giant center, who counted 15 points during the star session, seven of them fielders, was the big factor in the heavy shooting that featured the second canto. His height enabled him to bat several into the each after they had rebounded from the backboard.

Fremont, led by Dave Holmes, battled hard and strong but could not check the big Thomas person in the fatal second quarter. In the third frame, the Ashlanders continued their scoring spree and outscored the Longfellow 9 to 6 and it was 25 to 18 at the three-quarters pole and decidedly tough looking for Fremont.

Not demurred in the least, the scrappy Fremonters set out on the long trail and tossed a fearful scare into the champs, counting seven points to their two and making a real ball game out of it up to the final bell and coming within halting distance of the victory.

Three fielders drew the Longfellow up to a 22 to 20 position and the purple and white backers, many being in the stands, were in a frenzy of hope that the crew might win in the end. Ashland, however, wary and nervous, went into a shell, played tight ball, rejected their slight lead and held out to the gun.

Dave Holmes was high for Fremont with nine points and Hollinger, who played another of his good games, was in there with five. Shindley looked home one counter while Shamp and Beaker got four each.

The purple and whitters were great in defeat. The entire crew played good ball and went down with all guns firing and with the battle light in their eyes that had the opposition alarmed. But for that fatal second round, the purple and white would be packing in grips for the trek to Columbus and the fact that they will not make the journey is a tough pill to swallow after their brilliant showing in the tourney and following an in end out season.

Now, with the season ended, Coach Oldfather and his rangers of the cage, can ease back in comfort for a few days at least, and review the review of reviews of a last season. The F. H. S. team of 1932 goes down on history's pages as being the greatest in and out five that ever dribbled a ball. Great at times and not so good at others; gifted with knowledge of the game and the ability to interpret it, they failed on occasions to carry on, especially during the league campaign when they dropped two games unexpectedly to Tiffin Co. humbler and Oberlin; they dived the Newark champions, however, and finished second in the L. R. N. race which is something in itself.

With this record behind them, they started to click, won the tourney on their own floor and made a great bid for the title at Findlay. It was a fitting death after a wobbly start, no matter how you take it, and these long lanky boys and

# MIRACLES OF SPORT



JACKIE BERG, PROBABLY THE "BUSBY" FIGHTER IN THE WORLD WAS A RIBBON CLERK BEFORE HE BEGAN FIGHTING.

# ZANE GREY TO HEAD FISHERS

Amateur Association is Formed; Days of Fish Stories Gone

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—(AP)—Remember the days when you could saunter up to the gang, tell all about the enormous fish you caught, and then, when challenged, you could pay four bits to a couple of gentlemen who would back up your story and make it officially official? Well, those days have gone.

They've just organized the amateur fishing association which will have supervision over those tales and henceforth the only way you can get credit for hauling out a record sized fish is by filing out a blank and having it signed by a witness and then notarized.

This is expected to cut down the size of future catches, but build up truth relative to fishing prowess. The new organization has made up a list embracing 34 different species of fish. Each year it will award a trophy to the party who makes the biggest of each species. Second and third prizes also will be given.

This applies only to fish caught in United States waters. A special trophy goes annually to the man catching the largest salt fish.

The association describes an amateur fisherman: "One who engages in the sport solely for pleasure and mental or physical benefit."

Zane Grey, the noted novelist, who has caught some of the biggest fish the human eye ever has seen, is president of the organization. The headquarters are at 2 West 45th street, New York.

# SOCCER GAME IS SIGNAL FOR COPS

CLEVELAND, March 14.—(AP)—Surviving a rough battle and a minor riot which brought police to the scene, the Cleveland Rosenbums today held a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Shamrocks in an Ohio state cup soccer game.

The police went into action at the end of the contest when players and fans began fighting. It was the second victory of the season for the Rosenbums over the Shamrocks.

That little Hollinger fellow sure had the old town by the ears during their spurge in Hancock county, and all Fremont stands at attention today to give them the glad acclaim that they and their gun-staking coach, Bob Oldfather, deserve.

The summary and lineup of the Ashland-Fremont game:

Ashland 28	G. T. P.	
Morrison, rf	.....	2 4
Hollinger, lf	.....	0 0
Kendig, rf	.....	0 0
Thomas, c	.....	7 15
Jenson, rg	.....	1 0
Dolley, lg	.....	2 3
Clark, rg	.....	0 0
Total	.....	11 6 28
Fremont 23	G. T. P.	
Beaker, rf	.....	2 0
Hollinger, lf	.....	2 1
Hrusingshaus, rf	.....	0 0
Holmes, c	.....	4 1
Hinkley, rg	.....	0 1
Shamp, lg	.....	0 4
Pettiford, c	.....	0 0
Total	.....	8 7 23
Score by quarters:		
Ashland	.....	5 12 8 2-28
Fremont	.....	5 8 7 1-23