

1932 State Meeting...

F. H. S. THIN-CLADS OFF TO COLUMBUS

When Coach Bob Oldfather entrains his F. H. S. footballers for Norwalk and all points east Saturday, Coach Bill Ogden, of the F. H. S. thin clad brigade, will also climb into a gas consumer and leave for Columbus and all points south.

The cross-country group, winners in the district meeting at Toledo last week and the outstanding collection of cinder jammers in these parts, earned their chance to step into the highest of scholastic track society at the state capital. They will be accompanied by the Toledo DeVilbiss team that was runner-up in the Toledo session.

There is no question but what the Ogden gallopers will make a good showing at Columbus and, it would not be at all surprising if they would be right up around the top when the checkers start counting the weary plodders as they amble in at the end of the two grind. Schneider, Pfefferle, Michaels, Palyshaki, and Heppner are among the local thin clads who are being picked to earn places at Columbus.

FREMONT THIN CLADS ARE 6TH

Fremont high's thin-clads finished sixth in the cross-country run that was featured at Columbus Saturday afternoon and where 65 of the crack high school gallopers representing 10 schools, competed in the premier event.

Lakewood won first, scoring 53 points; Lincoln high of Cleveland, was second with 67, and Salem was third with 95. Other teams and the order in which they finished: Cleveland Shaw, 101; Toledo DeVilbiss, 129; Fremont, 132; Dayton Roosevelt, 158; Columbus Central, 167, and Piqua, 169.

The individual winner was Paul Benner of Newark, who led home the pack in the good time of 10:38. Second place went to Samson of Toledo DeVilbiss, and third to T. Kahoe of Cleveland Shaw.

Coach Bill Ogden and his boys have made a great showing this season, their first effort in major combat. They won the district meeting at Toledo two weeks ago, defeated Scott, Elmore and Sandusky in dual meetings, and altogether carved out a name for themselves as real gamesters in the open air jaunting on a two-mile course, ordeal that shows the stuff in a real boy and requires pluck, endurance and real courage.