

1920 Season...

# BASEBALL PROGRAM ARRANGED AT HIGH

Student Manager Harold Held of the Fremont High School Athletic association, has completed the baseball schedule for the spring of 1920. Five games will be played and three have been arranged for the home lot and the remainder will be staged abroad. The bookings are as follows:

Bellevue in Fremont, April 24.

Sandusky in Fremont, May 1.

Woodville in Fremont, May 8.

Fremont at Sandusky, May 15.

Fremont at Woodville, May 22.

Fremont at Bellevue, May 29.

Spring practice will be started as soon as the weather allows a good start and already the team candidates have been whipping the ball about the school campus and the gym. Coach Vanorsdal is confident that he can build up a fair team to represent the local seat of learning on the diamond.

The baseball squad has been hampered by inclement weather and has not had a sufficient amount of practice to enable them to start the season with a rush. One or two of the early diamond games may be cancelled as a result. It is also understood that the new baseball uniforms recently ordered, have not arrived.

# WHERE DID THEY GET THIS STUFF?

Sandusky, April 26.—Once more talk of a reorganization of the Northern Ohio High School Athletic league is going the rounds. The story has it that Fremont expects to drop out and that Oberlin will be given the Fremont franchise. Fremont, however, denies the yarn.

The above dispatch carried in Monday's issue of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, would cause the unthinking fans to believe that turmoil still existed in the rank and file of the Little Pig Six but the report is not the correct dope. Fremont, according to official information received Monday, has no intention of dropping out of the organization and will remain seated for the big show and the concert to follow, if necessary. It was Lorain that caused all the excitement but its attempt to drop out and join another high school athletic circle. Lorain was prevailed upon to stay on the job for another year at least and it was thought that all was well until along comes the Sandusky flash.

Fremont high is preparing to start its baseball campaign for 1920 when it meets Clyde on Hazel street field next Saturday afternoon. Coach Vandersdal has a nifty squad to pick from. Either Wendler, Bartlett or Zimmerman will be selected to do the pitching and they are fit for hard toil.

The new high school baseball team will have an opportunity to show its skill as well as a collection of neat-fitting uniforms, when it takes the field against Sandusky high in this city next Saturday afternoon. The game is booked for Hazel street field and, weather permitting, a big gang of fans will be on hand to give the boys the glad mitt and do some chorus work and cheering for the old victory. It will be the first baseball splurge of the season in Fremont and a great gang of the baseball hungry will hang about the base lines to get in on the feed. Coach Vanorsdal will select his pitcher from a trio of men who have shown great promise in this direction. They are "Windy" Wendler, Ted Bartlett and Fred Zimmerman.

---

Weather permitting, of course, Fremont high will open its season Saturday afternoon on Hazel street field when it meets the highly touted ball crew that represents Sandusky high school. The Fremont fellows have had some practice between showers and are in a fairly good shape for the conflict. Coach Vanorsdal will pick his pitcher from his sterling trio of slabsters who are listed as regular aces. The pitchers are Ted Bartlett, "Windy" Wendler and Fred Zimmerman. Each of these slabsters may get a chance to throw three innings of the game.

---

#### FREMONT-SANDUSKY

The Fremont high school baseball team, clad in its new suits of gray with socks and caps to match, eased a deep prong of defeat into the side of Sandusky high on Hazel street field Saturday afternoon. The score, 6 and 5, sounds like a good, tight game, but the figures are deceiving to say the least.

The Sandusky outfit came out on the field dressed like one of Aunt Susie's old-fashioned crazy quilts. Some had on regular garments of the pastime. Some had scenery aboard that they wear during their daily routine and one invader wore the garb of a chauffeur.

The playing field was a mess but a fair sprinkling of fans came out to view the proceedings and watch Capt. Webster defy gravity in his ozone cutter between innings.

For seven long innings the guests tried to solve the slants of Fred Zimmerman, and for seven long innings they failed. The F. H. S. wrecking crew took fair liberty with the stuff dealt up by Arnold Spier, Sandusky chucker, but the little right hander kept the blows fairly well scattered. Capt. Shively's men massed four runs and they got most of the quartet on errors.

At the start of the eighth stanza, Coach Vanorsdal figured that Zimmerman had had enough target practice for one afternoon and the dependable pitcher was relieved by Ted Bartlett. This big pitcher had come out to see the game and had no idea of working. He went into the box cold, fanned the first man up with a good burst of speed, and then lost control. After Ted had walked a couple, an error filled the sacks. "Windy" Wendler, playing left pasture, was whistled in. He came to work with a cold arm and also exhibited a streak of wildness. The wierd heaving wherein walks and wild tosses glittered, coupled with a hit, sent five runs over the bargain counter. The visitors led 5 and 4 but Fremont went right out in their half of the eighth and got back to the 50-50 business by sounding another counter. The game was won in the last half of the ninth when Miller got on and was advanced to second on Wendler's torrid single. He scored from third when the coacher shoosed him home after a visiting infielder had thrown past the third sacker.

Fremont got 10 bingles off of Spier and most of them were good sound blows. The defeated ones nicked Zimmerman but four times in seven rounds and got one blow off of Wendler. Fremont fielded fairly well but Sandusky made a flock of errors.

There is considerable possibility in the Fremont outfit and a little warm weather and some practice will put the team on edge for greater things. Bill Kesterer and Clarence Pappenfoos umpired the game in fine style.

Fremont high school students and all Fremonters who are lovers of clean cut athletics will have ample opportunity for entertainment Saturday afternoon. On this occasion there will be a ball game between Fremont high and a student team from Woodville. This tilt will be staged on Hazel street field after the curtain raiser in the form of a dual track meet between Fremont high and Greenspring high is completed on the Sandusky county fair grounds .

### The Ball Game

After watching the boys tear up the cinders, the crowd adjourned to Hazel street field where Fremont high's baseball team was booked to go to the mat with the outfit from Woodville normal school. Quite a few folks convened to witness the diamond proceedings but they were sadly disappointed. As a ball game the affair was a nice afternoon's training for any young man that wished to learn how to keep an official box score.

Fred Zimmermann started the game for Fremont and he had the visitors putting on the feed bag out of his mitt for seven innings. During this time the invaders scored but three runs and these were due principally to errors. Harold Grim, working on the mound for Woodville, was touched up lively and he had no more support than Victor Berger had in congress. F. H. S. scored five runs in the first stanza and four in the second. After this they managed to take things easy but couldn't help scoring about seven more runs. It was single, double, triple and "Hank" Foster belted the seed for a clean home run. So did "Wendy" Wendler but the umpire called it a foul ball. Wendler's hit which was undoubtedly as fair a ball as was ever clouted on Hazel street park, rolled clear over Hazel street and into Wendler's garage. It was one of the longest drives ever made on the historic ball park.

Wendler relieved Zimmermann in the eighth and finished the fray eased up. The game was so lopsided that the spectators lost interest. The final score was 18 to 4 as near as could be conjectured. Fremont made about 14 hits and some errors while Woodville made about 6 safe blows and had numerous misplays. Next Saturday afternoon Bellevue will probably be the baseball attraction on Hazel street field. High school baseball will pay in this man's town, if some good teams are booked, and that's just what they are going to do.



SANDUSKY BEAT  
FREMONT SATURDAY

Fremont high's track squad that also contains several star members of the baseball team, went over to Tiffin Friday and won a hard track meet. Not fully recovered from this strenuous action, the fellows went over to Sandusky Saturday morning and tackled the student team from that section in a return baseball battle.

The exertion of the day previous made itself felt as the battle progressed and Fremont had to step down into second pew and take a beating after 10 innings of the hottest kind of work. The score 7 and 6, tells the exact nature of the struggle between the two old time athletic enemies.

Fremont started to work in the second inning when they blinged Spier Sandusky pitcher, bar enough to accumulate four runs. Sandusky eased to their knitting in the 6th round and by grace of a few hits and an error or two, scored three joy getters. They tied the game in the ninth by scoring one run. The extra chapter saw Sandusky score three runs while Fremont came across with a pair.

"Wendy" Wendler worked the game for Fremont and he did well. This victory gives the Sandusky-Fremont baseball standing a 50-50 complexion and the deciding issue will probably be settled at an early date. The score:

R. H. E.

[illegible]