

## LOCAL TRACKERS WILL MEET ELMORE

Fremont high school's track team will meet Elmore's scanty clads in a dual track meet at Harmon Field Wednesday afternoon, Coach William Ogden said Monday.

On Saturday, the Fremont team will meet Oak Harbor and Lakeside high school teams in a double dual meet here.

Fremont was to have clashed with both Elmore and Port Clinton last Saturday, but the double dual was postponed because of track conditions. Port Clinton will send its team here next week, the exact day to be determined.

Maybe you have often marveled at those big, roomy corridors in Ross high school building. We have. But we discovered a use for them this week that very few know. Bill Ogden's track team uses the big oval as an indoor track to get into condition during bad weather.

And it is really a workout to circle that building. We have the word of C. F. Walton, director of schools, that it's over 1,000 feet around the corridors. That means that five laps would send the runner a mile or so.

What we marvel at most, though, is not the fact that the tracksters have found a new use for the hallways, but that so many boys can go around and never get lost. You try it sometime.

# WEATHER HITS ROSS TRACKERS

## Field Session Postponed on Account of Wet Grounds

Bad breaks in the weather appear to be trailing Coach Bill Ogden and his army of Ross high thin clads. Every time Bill and the boys plan to step out, the weather steps in and spoils their show. It is said that Bill and the boys are figuring on hiring out as weather makers who will function in periods of long dry spells. All they have to do is to book a meeting and then comes the rain.

Wednesday afternoon the purple and white gallopers were scheduled to take on Elmore high trackers at Harmon Field but the world knows what occurred in the weather line the night previous. Yep, it rained and how.

If the weather remains hitched and the track and field dry sufficiently, Ogden will send his crew against Lakeside and Oak Harbor in a double dual session Saturday afternoon.

In the meantime, the purple and white field agents and track delegates have been keeping up their indoor practice and they are in fine form and up on their toes to get started out in the wide open spaces.

Last Saturday the Ogden team was set to appear against Elmore and Lakeside in a dual session of the double type but cold and threatening weather caused this arrangement to be jotted down on the record books as postponed.

## DOUBLE DUAL CINDER FEST NEAT FEATURE

Fremont Opens Season  
With Pair of Well-  
Earned Victories

Lee Moore Breaks Two  
School Records; Team  
Shows Promise

Coach Bill Ogden's Ross high track team is pretty good. It caught up and passed the weather man who has been blundering them for the past two weeks and then displaying plenty of reserve power, fumbled both the Lakeside and Oak Harbor schools this clad contingent by comfortable margins.

It happened on Harmon's acres Saturday afternoon and the feature double dual meeting and the first outburst of spring sunshine caused a considerable gathering of cinder fans.

Strange to relate, the count in each of the meetings was 11 to 6, the Rossman being on the long end of the returns in each instance.

In the season with Lakeside, Fremont made 11 firsts, 6 seconds and 8 third positions. Lakeside finished with four firsts, 7 seconds and 5 thirds. The purple and white defeated Oak Harbor by taking 10 firsts, 7 seconds, 4 thirds and went into a tie for second in the pole vault. Oak Harbor checked with four firsts, five seconds and 7 thirds and, of course, there is that pole vault tie for the second position.

Two Records Fall

Two records perished during the afternoon's festivities. Lee Moore, of the Rossman, doing the work, Moore hoisted the shot for a distance of 42 feet 8 1/2 inches, breaking his former heave of 42 feet 8 1/2 inches. He also showed the discs for a distance of 200 feet and 9 inches, breaking his former effort by 9 inches.

Another noteworthy effort of the afternoon's proceedings was George Fresh's heave of the javelin. George, a promising grinder and a baseball pitcher of class, gave the spear a buggy ride for 161 feet 8 inches and promises to speed it along to a better journey before he finished his work in this feature this year.

More than 60 thin clad participants in the meeting and the competition was keen enough to give several instances to give the spectators plenty of thrills. The Lakeside and Oak Harbor athletes made good showings against the big towners but the army Coach Ogden sent against the victors displayed plenty of class for future consideration and they handily won their first open air session of the season and they promise lots of trouble for competition in the future. The meeting was well handled by the officiating force and went off the clock work.

Moore High Scorer

Lee Moore was the outstanding point getter of the afternoon, counting 18 notches for the purple and white. He was first in the shot, discus and high jump and took second in the javelin. Halcy Binkley collected 14 1/2 points to place second. He won the low hurdles and the broad jump. He was second in the century dash and got points for performing with the relay team.

The summary:

Fremont-Lakeside

100 yard dash—Hendrick (L); Binkley (F); Team (F), Time, 10.9

220 yard dash—Hendrick (L); Binkley (F); Team (F), Time, 25.5

440 yard dash—Wilson (F); Bradbeck (L); Morton (L), Time, 18.1

660 yard run—Cochy (F); Campbell (F); Schwerc (L), Time, 2:15.1

1 mile run—Morton (F); Powers (F); Pettiford (F), Time, 5:37

120 yard high hurdles—Cherry (F); Morton (L); Harbaugh (L), Time, 19.5

120 yard low hurdles—Binkley (F); Dress (L); Kollog (F), Time, 14.9

1 mile relay—Lakeside won, Time, 6:00

Shot put—Moore (F); Dailey (L); Black (F), Distance, 43 feet, 8 1/2 inches

Discus—Moore (F); Dailey (L); Thraves (F), Distance, 109 feet, 9 inches

Javelin—Nazor (L); Moore (F); Rhatensheln (F), Distance, 134 feet, two inches

High jump—Moore (F); Sweeney (L); Harbaugh (L), Height, 5 feet, three inches

Broad jump—Binkley (F); Har-jerich (L); Black (F), Distance, 18 feet, 10 inches

Pole vault—Kassifman (F); Thraves (F); Kopechack (L), Height, 10 feet, 6 inches

Fremont-Oak Harbor

100 yard dash—Albert (F); Schwader (F); Miller (OH), Time, 11.2

220 yard dash—Hughes (F); Pressavage (F); Christy (F), Time, 25.2

440 yard dash—Wargowsky (OH); Mainke (OH); Claypool (F), Time, 17.1

660 yard run—Walshwright (OH); Runday (OH); Mackey (OH), Time, 2:17.6

1 mile run—Palayka (F); Karlov-witz (F); Sarg (OH), Time, 5:16.6

120 high hurdles—Elison (F); Whaley (OH); Zachs (F), Time, 18.1

120 yard low hurdles—Zachs (F); Whaley (OH); Whitcomb (F), Time, 15.2

680 relay—Fremont won, Time, 8:02.2

Shot put—Burkett (F); Tindall (F); Mainke (OH), Distance, 28 feet, one half inch

Discus—Wargowsky (OH); Black (F); Burkett (F), Distance, 85

## MIRACLES OF SPORT



## STROH OUTFIT A. B. C. CHAMPS

Step Out in Eleventh  
Hour to Take Big Prize  
at Peoria

PEORIA, Ill., April 2.—(OH)—The Stroh Bohemian beer team of Detroit today was the new five-man titleholder of the American Bowling Congress as the two-man and individual event competition was drawing to a close.

The 3,089 series recorded late Saturday by the Detroit outfit was enough to stand off the best efforts of 48 teams from all parts of the country last night and the championship was theirs. It was the first five-man A. B. C. title won by a Detroit aggregation in 34 years.

For rolling the best score of 1,377 teams to compete in the 24th congress, the Detroiters received \$1,000 cash and five A. B. C. medals.

The Charles J. Kron team of St. Louis, rolled the best series in the final Sunday night squad, 253 pins. Other money winners were the Old Moose team of Mountbarn, Ill., with 2846, and the Shalier Ross team of Philadelphia, with 2868.

Walter Hoppenhagen, member of the Strohs, made a bid for a sixth medal when he took the all-events first place of 1927. This score, however, must withstand the attack today in doubles and singles.

feet, three and one half inches. Javelin—Fresh (F); Bradatski (F); Hauser (OH), Distance, 161 feet, 8 inches

High jump—Whaley (OH); Black (F); Boomer (OH), Height, 5 feet, three inches

Broad jump—Elison (F); Miller (OH); Gray (OH), Distance, 17 feet, 8 inches

Pole vault—Petersen (F); Don-belman (OH); Runday (OH), Height for second, Height 15.6

## JIMMY MCCLURE IS PING PONG CHAMP

CLEVELAND, April 2.—(OH)—Jimmy McClure, an Indianapolis department store clerk, today was crowned champion among America's table tennis players.

McClure thus won his 15th championship of the season. He holds the title in the Ohio open, Indiana, Western, Southern and other tournaments. His victory here last night in the national tournament was over 16-year-old Bill Condy of Winnetka, Ill.

Ruth Arons of New York, who took the national women's singles crown away from Jay Purves of Chicago, is only 15 years old and wears glasses. Her victories were close, 22-20, 22-20, 22-16.

## SOFTBALL LOOP TO PLAN FOR SEASON

The officers and managers of the Fremont Softball League will hold a meeting in the council chamber Monday night at which time some of the final arrangements for the 1934 season will be completed and plans made for the grand opening, an event of May.

BEST

The contractors are working 24 hours a day in an effort to complete the new Syracuse basketball park in time for the opening of the season.

## NOT EXTENDED TO TAKE EDGE IN FINE STYLE

**Moore Again Breaks Discus Record; Kochy Stars in 880**

**Perrott of Visitors, Was High Point Man of Meeting**

Ross high trackers again unlimbered their cinder and greenward ability on Harmon Field Tuesday afternoon and, as the sun slowly sank in the west and twilight did its evening century dash, they had the Fort Clinton thin clads in tow by the score of 87 to 80.

The delegates with the Ogden system counted 12 firsts, 9 seconds and 10 thirds while the athletes from the wide sweeps of Lake Erie counted three firsts, four seconds and three thirds.

The session as featured by another record breaking performance on the part of Lee Moore, Fremont's big weight and jump man. Moore escorted the discus on a journey of 112 feet, 8 inches for a betterment of the old record that formerly stood at 109 feet, 9 inches.

Perrott, of Port Clinton was star point taker of the session. He garnered 11 points, finishing first in the broad jump, second in the 10 yard dash and second in the 220 romp. Woolley, of the visitors, was second high man with 10 points. He was first in the 100 and won the same honors in the 220, a capable galloper.

**Moore Rates Second**  
Lee Moore rated high for Fremont and he tied Wolley for second position with a score of 10 personally earned points. Lee was first in the discus hoist and he did the classiest flight over the bar in the high jump. Haldy Binkley earned nine points for himself and the purple and white. He collected a first in the low hurdles and placed in the broad jump while he gleaned a point from his participation in the relay.

Burkett, a new comer in Ross high starrng circles, helped himself to the gravy to the extent of nine and one quarter points. He heaved the shot better than any of the rest, did a second position in the discus event and got a notation and citation for his efforts in the relay, a likely lad.

Reports from the scene of the cinder feat are to the effect that Coach Ogden did not turn on his full amount of steam and that he retained several tricks up his well-known sleeve, efforts that will be trotted out when the purple and white trackers get into the heavier timber and where extra stress may be required in emergencies that might develop.

**A Feature Event**  
One of the best events of the afternoon was arrayed in the 880 gallop, won by Kochy, of Fremont, another good looking lad. Kochy did the distance in true Cunningham style but was shoved by Hartup of Port Clinton and he had to pick 'em up and put 'em down to the cinder tune of 2:12 1/4, good time on most anybody's race track.

Other point winners for the purple and white brigade were Ellison, who looks like a comer, winner in the 120 high hurdles, another Bob Pettiford, so they proclaim. Karlowitz copped the mile run and Tommy Wilson picked off the 440 in jig time.

George Freeh thrust the javelin for a winning buggy ride while "Young Bill" Kauffman had things his way in the pole vault soaring 10 feet five inches to take the event. Fremont's winning team in the mile relay was composed of Schneider, Wilson, Pylashka and Kochy while Binkley, Hughes, Alberts and Burkett picked off the 880 relay in handy fashion.

The weather was perfect and the meeting applies the required step to the training advancement of the purple and whifers who give every indication of being quite a factor in Little Big Seven and other circles during the heavy going yet to come.

# ROSSMEN TAKE ON MANSFIELD TRACKERS

Weather permitting, of course, Coach Bill Ogden and his Rossmen will be given their toughest assignment of the season to date Saturday afternoon, when they face the Mansfield high cinder aggregation at Harmon field for a dual track and field meeting.

Both teams appear to be evenly matched, comparing early season records, and an interesting session is bound to develop. Coach Ogden this year is priding himself on several stars and a flock of boys who are capable of getting in there and winning the seconds and thirds, points that come in right smart in these cinder fests.

If the weather gent behaves Saturday and chases the snow and the rain off and steers the cold wind into a detour, the fans are liable to witness the crashing of several local records and there are boys on either of the contending forces who are capable of turning in record breaking performances.

# ROSSMEN WIN CINDER DUEL FROM ELMORE

## Thober of Visitors High Man of Meeting; Moore Was Second

Ross high met up with Elmore high in a dual track mangle on Harmon Field Tuesday afternoon and the home folks defeated the visitors by an accumulation of 97 5-6 points to 29 1-6.

The invaders were sort of swamped under the counting by the team with the heavier replacements and such but they went home with the satisfaction that they had the best man in the meeting. His name is Thober and he copped top honors with a personal score of 13. Thober, who is also a member of the championship basketball outfit at Elmore, took the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was second in the 120 low hurdles. Lee Moore, Fremont's ace in the pack, was second fiddler Tuesday and broke into the individual scoring with 10 points, taking the discus and the high jump.

### Copped 13 Firsts

The Rossmen copped 13 firsts, nine seconds and five third positions. Elmore broke in with two firsts, four seconds and placed six men in third positions.

Fremont collected grand slams in the mile romp and the broad jump. One of the big upsets of the meeting was the defeat of Binkley in the 100 yard dash. Thober, the fleet Ottawa county lad took this event. The 440 was another sizzler, with Schneider, of Fremont, nosing out Weis, of Elmore, at the tap. Weis is another member of the noted Elmore cage contingent.

Moore, in taking the high jump, skinned the timber at five feet nine and one quarter inches, best altitude record of the season on Harmon Field.

### The Summary

100 yard dash—Thober (E); Binkley (F); Gruenke (E). Time—10.7.

220 yard dash—Thober (E); Presgraves (F); Scranton (E). Time—24.

440 yard dash—Schneider (F); Weis (E); Beattie (F). Time—46.1.

880 yard run—Kochy (F); Campbell (F); Hannaman (E). Time—2:12.2.

120 yard high hurdle—Ellison (F); Christy (F); Czako (F). Time—18.

120 yard low hurdle—Binkley (F); Thober (E); Whitcomb (F). Time—14.8.

880 relay—Fremont won. Binkley, Hughes, Presgraves, Alberts. Time—1:37.8.

Mile relay—Fremont won. Schneider, Palyshka, Wilson, Kochy. Time—3:47.2.

Shot put—Burkett (F); Black (F); Summers (E). Distance—39 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Discus—Moore (F); Thraves (F); Summers (E). Distance—112 feet, nine inches.

Javelin—Freeh (F); Brudzinski (F); Avers (E). Distance—153 feet.

Pole vault—Thraves (F); Magsig (E); Peterson (F); Kaufman (F); McCann (E), tied for third. Height—10 feet, two inches.

High jump—Moore (F); Magsig (E); Woodruff (F); Brandes (E); Hetrick (E) tied for third. Height—Five feet, nine and one quarter inches.

Broad jump—Short (F); Black (F); Woodruff (F). Distance—19 feet, 6 3/4 inches.

# ROSS HIGH MEETS TWO OLD RIVALS

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One of the big track and field jousts of the season as far as Fremont is regarded is scheduled for Harmon Field Saturday afternoon. This session will set the Rossmen against the combined forces of Columbian of Tiffin and Bellevue. Columbian, according to reports, is not so hot in thin clads this season but Bellevue is another proposition, the same rumors convey.

Coach Ogden's men have several hard meetings under their belts and, with this experience and that asset that is known as the pink of condition, hope to entertain the visitors Saturday afternoon and then walk off with the doings.



# KARLOVETZ IN RECORD MARK FOR MILE RUN

Youngster Whittles Down  
Old Record Made by  
Michaels

Bellevue Finishes Second  
and Columbian Poor  
Third

Ross High covered itself with flowers and stole the track show from its old neighbors, Columbian high, of Tiffin, and Bellevue Saturday afternoon on Harmon Field, taking the top placid in a triangular cinderfest and on a day that was more appropriate for a snow balling, furnace stoking and the felt boot derby.

While a small army of thinclads braved a chilly afternoon, 400 spectators dived deep into their winter garments and marveled how the athletes ducked pneumonia, flu and rheumatic germs while they struggled for the dear old colors and alma mater.

Fremont actually walked off with the show counting 57 points, Bellevue collected 46 while Columbian the gem of the upper Sandusky had trouble collecting 18.

The pupils of "Long Bill" Ogden, Fremont track mentor, came close to making a grand slam out of this business of garnering first positions. They plucked 12 out of the 14 events staged and were only nosed out of making a clean sweep by Bellevue, outfit that eased into the first ranking positions in the mile relay and the 440 dash.

## A Great Showing

The Roamers clicked with 12 firsts, seven seconds, 5 thirds and two fourth positions. Bellevue came across with two winners, 6 seconds, five thirds and placed 7 men in fourth pew. Columbian failed to win a first place and only got one man into a second position. They registered two thirds and put over 5 fourths.

Only one record went by the boards on this chilly afternoon, and this fine accomplishment was registered by Harold Karlovetz, who stepped out and swarmed around the cinder oval in the mile run and did it in 4:43.3 breaking the school mark established by Michaels back in 1922. Michaels did the distance in 4:50.7. Karlovetz, a promising youngster, showed plenty of form in taking this long jog and he will be heard from when the boys get together at Oberlin for the annual Little Big Seven pow wow in May. Zehner, of Bellevue, won the 440 in sensational style, mosing out Tommy Wilson of Fremont at the tape. Kochy, of Fremont, and Wehr, of Bellevue, had a nice battle in the 880, the Fremont winning by a "Jimmy Durante." That is he took the event by the length of a schnozzle.

## Moore High Man

Lee Moore counted high during the afternoon. He won the shot put, discus and high jump for a 15 point collection. Halley Binkley scored 11½ points, winning the 100 and 220 dashes and getting a piece of a relay victory. Zehner, of Bellevue, was third high with 6½. He took the 440 and got a count in a relay event. Abbot, of Tiffin, scored four points for Columbian.

## The summary:

100-yard dash—Binkley (F), won; Myers (B); Williams (T); Harrison (B). Time—16.8s.  
220-yard dash—Fregrave (F) and Abbott (T), tied for first, Mitchell (B); Peterson (F). Time—24.5s.  
440-yard dash—Zehner (B) won; Wilson (F); Schneider (F); Williams (T). Time—54.5s.  
220-yard low hurdles—Binkley (F), won; Crako (F); Stark (B); Shepherd (B). Time—27.3s.  
Discus throw—Moore (F), won; Gorman (B); Black (F); Grossnickle (B). Distance—110½ ft.  
120-yard high hurdles—Christ (F), won; Ellison (F); Algier (B); Burgess (B). Time—15.4s.  
880-yard run—Kochy (F), won; Wehr (B); Campbell (F); Rash (B). Time—2m 15s.  
Mile run—Karlovetz (F), won; Palyshka (F); Weider (B); Deenits (B). Time—4m 48.3s (new school record).  
880-yard relay—Fremont (Binkley, Hughes, Albert, Burkett), won; Bellevue (Latham, Stark, Meyers, Mitchell), 2; Tiffin (Krupp, Miller, Sicksle, Crook), 3. Time—4m 37.4s.  
Pole vault—Peterson and Thraves (both F), tied for first; Nye (T), 2; Galster (T), and Rogers (B), tied for 3. Height—10ft 4in.  
Javelin throw—Freeb (F) won; Dufrow (T); Brudinski (F); Grossnickle (B). Distance—138ft 7in.  
Shot put—Moore (F), won; Hutchins (B); Burkett (F); Detterman (T). Distance—43ft 2in.  
Broad jump—Short (F), won; Meyers (B); Stark (B); Woodruff (F). Distance—19ft.  
High jump—Moore (F), won; Black (F); Stover (T); Crook (T). Height—5ft 7in.  
Mile relay—Bellevue (Raisch, F. Wehr, H. Wehr, Daner), won; Fremont (Schneider, Palyshka, Wilson, Kochy), 2; Tiffin (Williams, Miller, Lindsay, Detterman), 3. Time—3m 46s.

# ROSS TRACKERS SWAMP ASHLAND IN DUAL MEET

## Visitors Are Defeated by Grand Slam; Fail to Win Event

Ross High 117. Ashland High 10. It wasn't a football game nor a baseball game, pinocle or rounders, as the size of the score would indicate. It was merely a cinder social in which the men of Ross came within a few points of playing solo and doing a complete solitaire stunt. It happened Saturday afternoon.

The purple and white thin costumes took a new twist from Ashland into camp by administering the most one-sided defeat ever plastered on a visiting school in the long history of track and field doings in these parts. In the parlance of the cinder world, Ross white washed the Ashlanders with as slick a coat of the old calceimine as was ever plastered.

The visitors failed to score a first position and were fortunate in picking off two second place positions while their share of the third positions was a mere four.

### Many Grand Slams

The purple trackers made grand slams in the javelin won by Freeh; the broad jump, taken by Jimmy Short; the 220, captured by Haldy Binkley; the high jump and shot tucked away by Lee Moore; the discus, garnered by Burkett and the pole vault that went to the credit of Peterson. This is a record unprecedented in Ross high athletic annals.

Two new comers in Ross circles, both of whom are bound to develop into high class performers are Elson, a hurdler of class, who won the 120 high event, and Joe Lewis who dashed out and picked off the 220 romp. Karlovetz won the mile event pulled up and also showed form that speaks well for future greatness.

Lee Moore again copped the high honors of the weekly sessions at Harmon Field. He took the shot put, discus and high jump for a total of 15 points but many other purple and white stars were also gathered about the gravy bowl helping themselves to second and third portions of points.

### Set for Oberlin

The victory, a good workout, places Coach Ogden's men in fine fettle for the annual L. E. S. carnival at Oberlin, where they are rating high up in the speculation that regards the winner.

**Saturday's summary:**  
110-yard dash—Binkley (F), won; Saam (F); McQuate (A). Time—10.6s.  
120-yard high hurdles—Ellison (F) won; Carl (A); Christy (F). Time—18s.  
Shot put—Moore (F), won; Burkett (F); Tindall (F). Distance—44ft. 1½in. (New school record.)  
1 Mile run—Karlovetz (F), won; Palyshka (F); Fair (A). Time—4m 51s.  
440-yard dash—Wilson (F), won; Schneider (F); Faber (A). Time—57.1s.  
880-yard relay—Fremont (Binkley, Hughes, Albert, Presgrave), won. Time—1m 37.8s.  
High jump—Moore (F) won; Woodruff (F); Butts (F). Height—5ft 2in.  
Pole vault—Peterson (F) and Thraves (F), tied for first; Kaufman (F). Height—10ft 9in.  
220-yard low hurdles—Binkley (F) won; Carl (A); Czako (F). Time—27.8s.  
880-yard run—Kochy (F), won; Karlovetz (F); Realsley (A). Time—2m 11s.  
Discus—Moore (F), won; Burkett (F); Thraves (F). Distance—116ft 11in.  
220-yard dash—Lewis (F), won;

## —OUR YEST Annie Oakley, Cha Who Became Ni



Annie, left, shooting at a Pinehurst, N. C., range in 1919.



Annie's shooting p

BECAUSE HER family was in need of food, Annie Oakley learned how to operate a rifle at the age of six years, so that she could shoot game and help stock the family larder. It was this early training that formed the career of Annie, who became known as the world's greatest woman gun expert. Her marksmanship won her a job with Buffalo Bill's wild west show, and it was while touring with Buffalo Bill that she became known all over the United

Presgrave (F); Reardon (F). Time—24.5s.

Javelin—Freeh (F), won; Brudzinski (F); Shetenhelm (F). Distance—144ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Short (F), won; Binkley (F); Woodruff (F). Distance—20ft. 2½in.

Mile relay—Fremont, (Schneider, Batie, Wilson, Kochy), won. Time—3m 39s.

## WALKER CUP TEAM ARRIVES OVER THERE

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, April 30.—(AP)—The United States Walker Cup Golf squad, which arrived from the states last night, was to take its first practice here today. The Americans will play Britain's best amateur golfers here on May 11 and 12 in the eighth international series.

### BOTH BREAK ARMS

Two Baltimore fighters, Harry Jeffera and Jimmy Jones, broke their arms in the same show.

### TERRY SEES RED

Bill Terry is seeing red. He believes the Cards will be the only club in close pursuit of his Giants.

### Track Awards

Those receiving track and cross country awards were:

Walter Albert, John Black, Frank Czako, Frank Hughes, John Kochy, Lee Moore, Frank Palysbka, Howard Peterson, Galen Schneider, Jim Short, Haldon Binkley, Wendell Burkett, Lamar Christy, Harold Karlovetz, Carl Prasgrave, William Thraves, Tom Wilson, Steve Brudzinski, Wade Campbell, Bud Kaufman, Ressie Batie, William Ellison, Joe Lewis; Carl Albert and Paul Mauer, managers.