

1920 Season review...

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Review of the Track Season of 1920

THE 1920 track team was the most successful that Fremont High has ever produced. With Towner Smith at the helm they won the dual meet with Greensprings for the championship of Sandusky county, and at the Heidelberg University meet they easily won first place and the championship of Northwestern Ohio. Every high school track team in the state was entered in the State Tournament held at Columbus, May 21. In this meet Fremont took sixth place, which is quite an honor as many schools much larger than Fremont failed to score. In the Little Big Six meet held at Oberlin, May 28, Fremont missed first place by two points. Emmons set a new High School record when he threw the shot 42 feet in the Heidelberg meet. Two Little Big Six records were shattered at Oberlin when Smith ran the 440 in 52 3-5 seconds and Emmons threw the discus 105 feet, 8 inches.

FREMONT-GREENSPRINGS MEET

FREMONT, OHIO

Javelin	Emmons	First
	Boyer	Second
Discus	Boyer	First
	Emmons	Second
Shot	Emmons	First
	Boyer	Second
100 Yard Dash	Shively	First
220 Yard Dash	Smith	First
	Gilson	Second
440 Yard Dash	Smith	First
	Forsythe	Second
Pole Vault	Shively	First
	Wendler	
Broad Jump	Shively	First

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HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY MEET

May, 14th, 1920

TIFFIN

Shot	Emmons	First
	Boyer	Second
(Fremont High School Record, 42 Feet)		
Javelin	Emmons	First
	Boyer	Second
220 Yard Dash	Smith	First
440 Yard Dash	Smith	First
	Gilson	Second
Pole Vault	Shively	Second

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

May 21st, 1920

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Shot	Emmons	Second
220 Yard Dash	Smith	Fourth
440 Yard Dash	Smith	Third

LITTLE BIG SIX MEET

May 21st, 1920

OBERLIN

(Fremont Second 52½ Points)

100 Yard Dash	Shively	Third
220 Yard Dash	Smith	Second
440 Yard Dash	Smith	First
(Little Big Six Record, 52 3-5 Seconds)		
Pole Vault	Wendler	Fourth
	Shively	
Mile Relay	Fremont	First
(Wendler, Gilson, Garvin, Forsythe)		
Shot	Emmons	First
	Boyer	Second
High Jump	Shively	First
Discus	Emmons	First
	Boyer	Third
(Little Big Six Record, 105 Feet, 8 Inches)		
Broad Jump	Wendler	First
	Shively	Third
Javelin	Boyer	Third

The high school athletes haven't mingled in the track sport to any extent since the days when "Rube" Delp, Hank Lang, Mooney, Miller and Ed and Tom O'Farrell went up to Fostoria and did a dark horse stunt by copping off a silver cup in the big northwestern Ohio athletic meet.

This season Coach Vanorsdal has a heap of clever talent and with such workmen as Wendler, Smith, Boyer, Emmons, Foster, Bartlett, Gahn and other good performers he has molded together a good outfit that will be heard of in cinder track circles.

Greenspring has been put on the athletic map by Coach Vorys Collier a clever instructor who learned his first lessons as a student in Fremont high. This visiting delegation should be able to make Fremont's star workmen extend themselves. The track events will be started at 1 p. m. and finished in plenty of time to give the baseball men their share of the after-

SPORTS

BY "COLONEL" O'FARRELL

FREMONT HIGH WINS DOUBLE ATHLETIC BILL SATURDAY; GREENSPRINGS LOSES ON TRACK AND WOODVILLE DROPS GAME

The purple and white of old Fremont high surely fluttered proudly to the breeze Saturday afternoon. There was every reason in the world that it should. The athletic representatives of the institution of learning eased home in front in two fair sized events. They trounced Greenspring high in a dual track meet by a total count of 79½ to 37½ and before they called it an afternoon, Woodville normal school was whipped in baseball by the swollen score of 18 to 4.

The track meet attracted quite a bit of attention as it is the first real cinder path shindig that we have had in these parts for some time. Coach Yanorsdal has a wealth of material to select from in this branch of intensive athletics. He has balanced his outfit well and if there aren't a few point getters mixed up in the Fremont high bunch in the coming Little Big Six meet, there are going to be a lot of surprised local dopesters.

Arlow Shively, "Old Spring Shoe," the lad with the winged feet, is bound to count in the big events. He was the star point getter Saturday afternoon and garnered 19 marks in the four events that he started. This means that he was first in all efforts in which he allowed his nimble feet to mingle. Another dark horse that was uncovered Saturday afternoon was "Big Bill" Emmons, star football tackle, who has taken his place as one of the

best weight men that ever wore a Fremont jersey. Bill is an Arlie Mucks, DeWitt or a Ralph Rose in the making. He picked up the 12 pound shot and cast it for a local high school record of 41 feet and a half inch. This breaks the old local record by a considerable distance and it is doubtful if there is a man in the L. B. S. contingent of shot casters that can force Bill out of a place in the event.

Emmons' work was a surprise and with a little coaching he'll work wonders with the old lead ball as he tosses it about like a grocery clerk throws a Bermuda onion.

Smith copped off the 50 yard dash in 6¼ seconds. He wasn't even forced to his best gait. Emmons hurled the metal marble so far that the judges had to get a bicycle to bring the pill back in time for the rest of the event.

Shively took the high jump in fine style and topped the bar at four feet, seven and one-half inches. He can do inches better than this and so can a couple of other buddies in the ranks. Shively also breezed home almost a lone horse in the 100 yard event. He was clocked at 11¼ seconds. Arlow, who is the popular baseball captain, won this event pulled up as he was conserving energy like Hoover saved food. Amos Boyer of Lindsey, lammed the discus for a distance of 84 feet, eight and one-half inches and had the affair all to himself.

Smith took care of first honors in the 440 grind, a route that he traveled in the good time of 56¾ seconds. The pole vault was split 50-50 between Shively and Wendler. They swung themselves over the stick at the height of 7 feet, 9 inches. Either one of these winged birdlets can hop over the timber at a much higher mark but they are savings record marks for future use and probably due to the fact that there was a Lorain spy in camp.

Shively, leaping like a greyhound took the broad jump in easy fashion. He spread himself for the distance of 17 feet and 9 inches. Smith took the bit in his teeth and made a regular runaway out of the 220 dash. He finished with the clock set at 24¾ seconds. Emmons made the javelin sing through air for the distance of 120 feet and 9 inches, which is also pretty fair for a boy that is just getting his growth and is learning an entirely new game.

Greenspring got into the point scoring when Harvey finished second in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes. A lanky, Dorando-built youth by the name of Lee, took care of the mile run which he finished in 5 minutes, 33¼ seconds. Lee also came home a winner in the half mile jaunt. His time for this event was two minutes and 20 seconds. Greenspring called it a day when they won the half mile relay race in one minute and 52¾ seconds. It was a well regulated track meet and very interesting to the fair sized crowd present. Fremont's next attempt on the cinders and field will be in the coming county track meet. Greenspring did well Saturday afternoon and they had nothing to be ashamed of as they were defeated by a group of exceptionally good athletes from a much larger school. Bob Smith started Saturday's track events in fine style.

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