

1940 Buckeye League

Shaw-Paced Little Giants Favored To Cop Annual Vie

Strong Sprint Field Expected To Feature Carnival Between Fremont, Columbian, Junior Order, Findlay; Purple Seek First Title

Ross high's thin-clad hope to amex their first Buckeye league title at the field meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, they planned to the annual loop meet which will pit the Little Giants against four invading squads.

With four gracious "queens" reigning over the cinderpath rivalry, the track and field combine of Coach Harold (Whitney) Althoff is favored to snatch the crown left ownerless by the Sandusky, who withdrew from the Buckeyes last year.

Expected to send representatives to the Purple running grounds are Findlay, Columbian, Bowing Green and Junior Order. Fostoria, the sixth league member, is not competing in track this season.

Undefeated in dual competition are the Mansfield Relays and the Delta Vikings Night Relays, as well as the three-day Sandusky Relays. The Purple team boasts a fast 100-yard record of any entry in the Buckeyes.

At the Director Roy C. Ballenger has announced that gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in all events, with a handsome meet trophy going to the team that wins the most dual trophies.

Each winning relay team, Ribbons will be given for individual fourth places.

May Run Trials

If the field in the 100-yard dash is not held, the 100-yard dash will be held, but otherwise there will be no preliminaries. Coach Althoff has selected two competitors in the individual events.

Individual competition in the sprint promises to be the feature of the meet.

Although Clarence Chestnutwood of Findlay, 100 yards in the century, 220 and 440, he will probably be such speed merchants as Russ Wolfe of Findlay and Russ Owens.

ROSS ENTRIES

Ross high's entries in the Buckeye sprint trials are as follows:

High-jumper—High and Chestnutwood or Bill Jenkins.

100-yard dash—Chestnutwood and Willie Clark.

220-yard dash—Chestnutwood and Ed Davison or Merlin Jacobs.

440-yard dash—Chestnutwood, Rich Schreider, Paul H. Jackson, John Schubert and Scherbert. (Four to run).

Relays—Carl Hufford—Chestnutwood and Carl Hufford, Russ Jenkins and Robert Jenkins.

100-yard hurdles—Shaw and Clark.

200-yard hurdles—Shaw and Clark.

400-yard hurdles—Wolfe, Russ Jenkins, Hufford, R. Frautsi, Russ Jenkins and F. Wenzel. (Four to run).

Relays—Carl Hufford and Robert Jenkins.

100-yard run—Shaw and Clark.

200-yard run—Shaw and Clark.

400-yard run—Shaw and Clark.

500-yard run—Shaw and Clark.

Junior Order Home, both Buckeye girls start last fall, and Russ Owens is reported to be strong.

In a recent dual between Findlay and Columbian, won by the latter, 60-58, Russ Jenkins was 10th in the 100-yard race and 25.4 for the 220. Chestnutwood's time for the furling has been confirmed as 10.6, and the 440 has in the 100 also is 10.6.

In Broad-Jump

Both Miller and Owens are exceptionally fleet in the two dashes while Owens is reported to be strong.

At the start of the dual, Wolfe of Findlay, who was caught in 24.5 against Columbian, Other high school stars in the dash are Little Giants are Dean Fogel of Bowing Green, who is expected to set a new record in the dash competition in the discus; Geller of Tiffin in the mile and half-mile; Miller in the 100 and 200 high hurdles; Howard of Findlay in the high hurdles; and Knick of Columbian in the 440.

Besides being an outstanding sprint threat, Wolfe is a strong favorite in the broad jump, clearing 19 feet 7 inches against Columbian last week.

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Ross Scores 79 Points To Win First Buckeye Track Title

Sox Divide Over Weekend; Tackle Findlay Here Tonight



PRESS PASSES
Over the Desk From
Jerry Liska
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Great Finish . . .

On the supposition that time is the test of greatness in whatever department you work in, it is safe to say, Bob Shaw will be a star at Ross high, but he is not riding in baby carriages not as a star football player or a slick basketball player, but as a track man par excellence.

Two years from now Purple and White students will speak of Shaw's great records, they will extend to Towner Smith, who flashed down the cinder path for the Giants back in 1920.

What Shaw has done in his first year at Ross high is to make his mark and prove to the sea of well.

But we believe it will be a long, long time before another Fremont Ross athlete will leap 143 feet or spin the discus better than 143 feet. It may be that the accomplishments will never be as great as Ross' first year in the track and field sport.

Shaw's great appearance on the grid at Harmon field and his long cage game at Ross auditorium was nothing to give the strapping youngster food memories. But he should give his farewell track showing here last Saturday for years to come.

He put on a brilliant one-man show, scoring almost enough points to single-handedly defeat the second place Findlay squad. He broke two Buckeye field marks and cracked two school records. He won four events. And that's really using a two-edged sword to have a niche in the Little Giant hall of fame.

It's unfortunate that some sports fans didn't make it a point to come to the Buckeye affair. It provided as much color and competition as any big college event and it was handled with splendid efficiency.

No Kidding . . .

Pitche Bob Strange, with the socks empty in the Fostoria-Preston-Perrin-Dickerson department, hung onto the ball after going through his delivery motion. Immediately, the crowd knew the bleachers began to heat up. The uppers held their breath. The middle walked to one side, considered a moment, then turned to the others. The downers turned to the bleachers and announced there couldn't be a home, no one is home.

With Youngstown . . .
The baseball kids tell us Arnie Lantz, 1939 Green Sox third baseman, is the new member of the Mone-club in its Three's League regulars. Chittel of the Chicago club, who has been a regular in the foliage at the close of the 1939 this is the second campaign. Bill Young, eight, Pittsburgh, is in his first year, he had a short time in tree. He handed eight hits to the Hens, but they will have some trouble with him.

Another ex-Fremont player, Tom Banta, is the new coach of the old Fremont Reds, as we relate in our column.

The Class D Bar Heel starts has found that the most frequent criticism of his fans directed against unnecessary decisions by players and managers argue with him. He is trying to solve the problem. President M. C. Campbell has issued instructions to the Bar Heel, which he hopes will speed up.

Its All Stalling . . .
Among the regulars, there is a strong desire to leave the Bar Heel for his own risk, unless the uppers can be convinced to stay.

Only one infielder and the catcher may approach and talk to the others when he is asked to be a manager, may confer with a title of his own, but he is given, waded the priviledge.

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Credit Johnny Titsworth, assistant track coach, and Jim Vaffis, Ross high's man-about-the-campus, for the big league touch to the Buckeye meet here last Saturday . . . They plotted the enthroned queens, streaming banners, and formal presentation of awards, as well as the post-meet dance . . . Incidentally, the hotter the pace big Bob Shaw sets in the field events, the happier gets Coach Titsworth, who has charge of the Little Giant weight activities . . . Might mention that Fred Huffman has the Purple jumpers hepped up this year and working hard . . . All of which is pleasing to Chief Whitey Althoff . . .

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