



Our baseball game with Salem high school was called off last week because of inclement weather. The many inquiries made concerning this game is proof of its importance. There is a championship at stake.

Last Saturday we lost to the prison team 9 to 7. Lack of space forbids any lengthy account of the game although it was a cracker-jack. The prisoners made thirteen hits and our team pounded up twelve in spite of the speed ball artists who were on the mound. Joe Alexander pitched almost air-tight ball up to the fifth inning when he ran into a storm of hits, runs and errors. In that wild inning our boys allowed five runners to cross the plate. We said allowed, but of course the boys couldn't help themselves. The "big berthas" of the prison nine got awfully busy with the bat and almost knocked the cover off the ball. Our tossers were not to be outdone and added to the excitement of the battle by slamming the ball up against the shops and on top of them for an even half-dozen runs in the following two innings, but that was not enough. Leonard Vivette ascended to the mound in the sixth inning and although he was touched for six hits he kept them pretty well scattered. Strange, but true, there was more enthusiasm exhibited there in five minutes of play than is ordinarily found during a whole game outside. Spectators, players and all make "whoopee" for every hit and good play made.

History repeats itself. In the class meet last year Julian Smith and Perry Smith, by the way, are not brothers, tied for third place in the pole vault as they did the other day. Again a coin was flipped and "Buck" called heads and won. The same three people were concerned, everything was identical except that possibly the same penny was not used. And again at "Jolly-Up" time "Buck" will be the man to receive the white ribbon for the pole vault.

A feature of the meet was the first leap of George Little Light in the broad jump. It measured just a fraction short of 21 feet. George also looked good in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The nice even stride with which Warren Wilder took the hurdles was worth seeing. His form proves our tracksters are not just going through the motions, but are working scientifically for form, which is all important in track work. Another example to that end was given by Louis Baker in the 440- and 880-dashes. "Speedy" knew his "pace" and would not be thrown off his stride by anybody's wild sprint at the start.

It is doubted that any school records were broken although Albert Miller came close to it in the high jump. "Cocky" elevated it 5 feet 6 inches, which is just a little short of the record set by "Rock" La Chance several years ago.

Jesse Jim surprised the natives and won some unexpected points for the sophomores by capturing the mile run by a "long nose." No one had seen Jesse on the path working out

so he goes down as the "dark horse" of the meet.

Albert Miller, with two firsts and two seconds and a place in the relay to his credit oozed out with high point honor with a total of 16½ points. George Little Light was second with 15¾ points.

Friday the team play Parrish high at Salem. Saturday West Lynn comes here.

Sophomores 47, juniors 24, freshmen 23 and seniors 12 is the result of the track meet held last week. The score gives the "sophs" a comfortable margin, but the finish of the races were not that way. All were close and exciting.

THE PART OF THE IROQUOIS

"Even a dull imagination must be stirred as it dwells upon the influence which the events attending the discovery were to have, upon the control issue of the great struggle between France and Great Britain for the control of the continent; the struggle between the two white races for the opportunity to colonize and expand, and between the two systems of law and civil policy, for the direction and development of civilization among the millions who were to people the vast region extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Rio Grande to the frozen limits of the north.

"In all this interesting and romantic story may be seen two great proximate causes of the French failure and the English success; two reasons why from Quebec to the Pacific we speak English, follow the course of the common law, and estimate and maintain our right according to the principles of English freedom.

"One of these was the great inferiority of the Indian allies of the French, and the great superiority of the Indian allies of the English; the effective and enduring organization, the warlike powers, of the Iroquois, and their fidelity to the "covenant chain" which bound them to our fathers. The other cause lies deeper: It is that peoples, not monarchs, settlers, not soldiers, build empires; that the spirit of absolutism in a royal court is a less vital principle than the spirit of liberty in a nation.

"In these memorable days let there be honor to Champlain and the chivalry of France; honor to the strong free hearts of the common people of England; and honor also to the savage virtues, the courage and loyal friendship of the Long House of the Iroquois."

—ELIHU ROOT.

ESCORTS

- Sat., May 10—To Salem - - - - - Mrs. Downie
- Sun., May 11—McBride - - - - - Mr. Carl Turner
- Miss Cruise
- Winona - - - - - Mrs. Herlits
- Mr. Fisher
- Hawley - - - - - Miss Gunn
- Mr. T. Turner