

ROSSMEN TO OPEN WITH LAKESIDE

The first home basketball game on the Ross high school schedule will be held Friday evening in the Ross auditorium when the Reserves play Amsden at 7 o'clock, and the varsity opposing Lakeside at 8 o'clock.

On account of the lack of demand for season tickets in former years, the management will not print any season tickets. The price of admission for the basketball games will be the same as for football, 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for students. The adult admission rate has been lowered from 40 cents to 35 cents over last year's prices.

VISITORS GIVEN OLD GOOSE EGG BASKET DEGREE

Purple and Whitts Show
Plenty of Power in
Opener
Losers Count But Three
Points on Charity
Tosses

Fremont High 35, Lakeside High 3.
Ben Oldfather's Rossmore made
their debut in the cage for the
season of 1935-36 at Rose gym last
night and they covered their op-
position, not with the flowers of
the Yosemite season, but greeted
them with a decoration of goose
eggs. The facts of the matter
are the boys from the wind swept
shores of Lakeside failed to col-
lect a field goal.

This unusual happening in the
basket arena was witnessed by a
splendid audience the attendance, as
as to speak, not being large enough
to wad a shotgun.

Lakeside counted two points from
the relief strip in the first half and
then the game swung along to the
waning moments of the final round
before they engaged their third and
final point, another tag from the
donation line.

Wild shooting

Lakeside, of course, had several

shots. Even the quietest from

Spruce Echo or Hickey Head is

liable to score on Tony's Rossmore,

but the lake shore crocodiles last

night had as few shots as there are

Turkish towels in the town, basket

and there you have it.

The Rossmore, on the other hand,

had more opportunities to count

than the card they turned in dis-

plays. Sometimes they would miff

as many as 10 in a row before they

could get one into the left to help feed

the score board. The passing for

the bucket was as wild as over-

casted time here, if you know

what that means but the purple

and whitts sank enough offerings

to run their string up to a fairly

good sized total and left the im-

pression that leads sure to the say-

ing that, with a bit more polish on

their play, a little more accuracy

on passing, and above all, sinkers

that are sinkable, they ought to

be of considerable use to Mr. Old-

father for the remainder of the

season.

A Lot of Birds

Lee Moore, Rossmore who carries

in one altitude than a scotchman

expedition and one of the few let-

termen hiding over from last sea-

son's contingent, dropped in the

first fielder for the current season,

to shoot shot to the donation line.

Glenn Blin, a much improved floor-

man, missed the first donation shot

from the four zone and Presnegrave,

a promising youngster with the

upper strata, acted as sentry for

the first burial of a free toss.

Lakeside, we almost forget, was

the first team to take a beating on

the board of education's board this

season, the first team to be shot

out on the local floor and also not

the first team that will take it on

the bulletin on that same piece of

timber this season.

Nothing To It

As far as the game is concerned,

an attempt to describe it would be

like cheating Noah Webster out of

words. There wasn't any contest.

It takes two to make a ball game

and the season, as witnessed from

the jury box, was as listless as

trying to thread a needle while

wearing boxing gloves.

Elevations by Moore, Blin and

Binkley, and the contribution

placed in the collection plate by

Presnegrave guided the first quarter

score up to 11 to 3. A lad named

Mauser made Lakeside's only point.

He shot it through the hoop when

it wasn't looking.

With the game in the old haves-

ack and chances of being beaten

as remote as life saving exercises

and lessons in a Sutcliffe Club, Coach

Oldfather sent in his shock troops.

That is he gave his entire upper

ten a chance to mingle in the eve-

ning's quadrille.

Lakeside worked a pretty fair

defense on its own hook in the

second quarter and points were as

far between and as few as clean

forks in a free lunch counter.

Shots by Moore and Klineck and

Blin heaped the local platter up to

17 while Fredbeck, shooting out of

season, lammed in a liner from the

four area and the half ended with

the hosts for local replacement being

17 to 3.

In the third frame the purple and

whitts gave an exhibition of how

spot to hit the hoop and missed

about 20 shots before Moore leaped

on the old orange and sacked it.

Moore got another to make the

third quarter calculation 21 to 3.

Shifting Crews

Oldfather had men running back

and forth on the floor in the final

quarter until the coaches and group-

ings looked like a registration

bureau for the CWA and Referee

Francis was busier than a one

eyed man on a left handed tele-

phone, checking these groups and

comings.

The Fremont coach, by the way,

had everybody in the game but the

faculty, school janitors and the tubs

players in the band.

Oliver Perry Hess got into the

bucket shopping in the final round

and collected two fielders before

Lakeside found out that winter had

come. Henderlick, of Lakeside,

shot his team's third point on a

gift point in this quarter and the

news of the fast was radioed back

in the old home town.

The visitors tried hard to click

a fielder in this last but the purple

and white defense stood up like a

wart on a groom's Adam's apple

and the visiting attempts either

went astray or bounded away

from the booming backboard.

Lee Moore collected three fielders

in a row from the way down under

position in this round and it was

Klineck, sprightly, joking, sunny,

MIRACLES OF SPORT



HOW ABOUT A LITTLE GYM WORK THIS MORNING?

CANZONERI IN SOUND VICTORY

By NIFE IGOF
I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Cléo Locatelli, who claims the European lightweight boxing title, kept the fact that he is a first rate fighter a secret for six rounds last night.

He came with such fury in the last four periods and especially in the final two against Tony Canzoneri that he left his supporters in a state of hysteria. They roared disapproval of the decision which went in Tony at the end of 10 stiff-punching rounds.

It might have given a far different version had Locatelli unhooked earlier. When he did cut loose, he kept beating Tony to left leads, one on top of the other. But Tony had piled up such a healthy lead in the first six rounds it was a cinch he had the verdict cut and dried.

Only a knockout could bring a triumph to Locatelli as the ninth began. But he couldn't slip over the deciding wall.

There must be plenty of real fighting in this boy's makeup. The chances are that he needed a battle of this character to tune him up for future battles.

There were 7,575 fans there, paying \$18.04.35 gross, the net being \$13,450.16.

WORKED HARD FOR FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Each of the five touchdowns scored by the Notre Dame football team last season required an average of 408 yards of ball advancing, the statistics disclosed today.

And for each of the 22 points scored against their 1933 opponents, Hank Anderson's men had to pound the ball ahead for an average of 63 yards.

The Notre Dame team, while weak on the scoring, gained 2,504 yards against 1,297 for their opponents.

Who sacked the last bucket of the game.

How They Look

Glenn Blin, a scotchman with a deceiving pass, shows much improvement this season and Lee Moore, with his wicks trimmed for the bucket, will again be outstanding as a point getter. Gommed, Binkley and Presnegrave will fit into the picture while Henderlick, Klineck and a small bit of a red named Baker will also be of lots of use when they get to going.

Hess looks like he might be a good sort of a fellow on the range while McCord, another newcomer in variety circles, will be in there trying to beat somebody out of a job before long. He has a chassis like the famous "Red" Brandings-haus and out to go.

Taking it all and all, caging prospects aren't a bit bad looking in the Rose circle and they ought to improve with practice. Lakeside last night was way off its beaten track. The big gym floor looked like the fair grounds to these lads but they gave the best they had and what more can a bunch of gamblers do.

The lineup and summary:

	G.	F.	Pt.
Fremont			
Baker, f.	1	0	2
Binkley, f.	1	0	2
Presnegrave, f.	0	0	1
Moore, c.	8	0	16
Redding, c.	0	0	0
Gommed, g.	0	0	0
Blin, g.	3	0	6
McCord, g.	0	0	0
Klineck, g.	2	0	4
Hess, g.	2	0	4
Totals	17	1	35
Lakeside			
A. Reimert, f.	0	0	0
Schweck, f.	0	0	0
Dehmann, c.	0	0	0
Mauser, g.	0	1	2
Henderlick, g.	0	1	2
Fredbeck, g.	0	1	2
Totals	0	3	2
Referee—Francis Otterbein.			

WARM SESSION IN VICTORY FOR PURPLE OUTFIT

Score Tied 13 Times Before Whistle Ends Wild Scramble

Klinck Stars as Point Getter With Bliss Next in Line

Fremont 22, Fostoria 21.

Fremont high took up where it left off in football Friday night and gave the Fostoria Redmen a flaying on their own floor and after one of the most exciting bits of cage combatting ever witnessed in that man's town.

Reports from the seething arena are to the effect that the contest was tied no less than 13 times throughout the strenuous night and that the floor was no place for Santa Claus to take a short cut while making his rounds. Each team might have used old St. Nick to get the game in the "sack."

The purple and whiter won the decision by putting the ball in the refrigerator in the last three minutes of play, only allowing the home guardians possession of the big seed twice during that strenuous period.

A report out of Fostoria will give some idea as to what developed in this great struggle and it appears as follows:

One for the Books

Fremont, jumping into an early lead, then held a 5 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but Fostoria then took an 8 to 7 command only to have Fremont cage a field goal in the final 30 seconds of the first half to lead, 9 to 8. In the third quarter the score was tied at 13-all and 15-all and Fostoria held a 17-15 margin at the end of the period.

Soon after the start of the last quarter Fostoria went in a 19-16 lead, but two successive field goals by Klinck gave Fremont a 20 to 19 edge. Strouse scored from mid-court to give Fostoria a one-point lead, but three minutes before the end Bliss scored from the center of the floor to give Fremont the winning point.

Klinck Stars

The Fostorians sort of tied Lee Moore, Fremont's ace scorer, but he got away for one fielder and two free tosses. It remained for this young Mr. Klinck to prove the big shot for Fremont. He buried the ball for five buckets and 10 points and was the big spur of the night from the scoring standpoint.

Glenn Bliss also worked well on target and he collected six points for his evening's work. The remainder of the purple and white group was in there every minute and that's what counted when the narrow margin was held until the gun barked.

To make it a real evening, the Fremont Reserves took Fostoria's seconds, 15 to 9, in another floor hammer.

The lineups and summary:

Fostoria 21	G. F. P.
Strouse, f	3 1 7
Young, f	0 2 2
Shearer, c	2 1 5
Karl, g	2 1 5
Etchle, g	1 0 2
Fremont 22	G. F. P.
Binkley, f	1 0 2
Klinck, f	5 0 10
Moore, c	1 2 4
Gommoll, g	0 0 0
Bliss, g	2 2 6
Referee, Stone of Purdue.	

ROSSMEN WILL MEET SANDUSKY TEAM TONIGHT

Important Session Be-
tween Old Rivals; Bet-
ting About Even

Other Interesting Games
Scheduled for This
Locality

Most prominent among all the cage games scheduled for this section of the commonwealth tonight, looms the Fremont and Sandusky high match in the latter city.

These two ancient and honorable rivals in athletics are hooking up in what is the first Little Big Seven cage jolt of the season for either outfit and, figuring the dope on early performances, it's a toss up as to who will be who when the fans file out of the arena to discuss the facts in the case.

Fremont's Array

Coach Oldfather has a group of boys that include Lee Moore, Haldy Binkley, Presgraves, Klinck, Baker, Gommel, Jack Redding and Glenn Bliss. He has not decided on his starting lineup as yet but may start Moore at center; Bliss and Gommel at guards and send Klinck and Binkley out for the work on the advanced posts.

Sandusky will bank on such well known cagers as Bryant, center; "Sixty Yard" Hess and Baum at guard and Stauffer and Beilstein on the forward posts.

A great flock of fans from Fremont will view the proceedings and, as usual, a large delegation of folks from the bay shore district will be on hand to urge their Blue on or else sing the blues.

Other Contests

Other good contests booked in this vicinity tonight are the Clyde and Elmore high game in the former place. The Elmore crew, champions of their county in 1932-33 and placing high in the district tourney at Findlay, are undefeated this season but they expect some close doings tonight as Clyde has a representative team this season and is ready to go places.

Other important ball games will bring the Tiffin Columbians and Willard together at the latter place while Bellevue and Norwalk will also be busy, the former meeting an Alumni team and the latter taking on the flashy high school crew from Oberlin.

St. Joseph's High of Fremont will be idle as the scarlet and grey is conserving its energy for meeting with Fremont High at Educational hall Monday night, one of the stellar cage attractions of the year in these parts.

BLUE STREAKS TAKE FREMONT SAME OLD WAY

Get Early Lead and Main-
tain Edge Throughout
L. B. S. Cage Game

Sandusky 24, Fremont 16.

Those Blue Streaks of Sandusky, picking up where they left off in football, took another fall out of the Rossmen last night. This time it was in the cage division and the meeting provided a bit of entertainment for a fair sized crowd.

The Streaks took command of the situation in the early quarter and rang the curtain down with the count of 8 to 4. The lead was increased 20 to 6 in the last half.

Fremont perked up on the scoring business in the last half and outshot the home towners 10 to 4, but the early half lead was a bit too much to overcome and the first venture of the Rossmen in the Little Big Seven cage for the season of 1933-34 went by the boards.

Laid for Moore

Sandusky appeared to place special stress on the activities of Lee Moore, Fremont's tall center and high scorer for the league season of 1932-33. Bryant was opposed to the tall Fremont and he outscored him in field goals, shooting 3 to 2 but points were even as Moore sank a pair of free throws.

Klinck of Fremont hooked in four points while Bliss garnered the same number and Baker, smallest man on the squad, got the remaining two.

Hess, with eight points, led Sandusky to the front while Stauffer, another football man, piled in seven points.

Reports from the game, basing the returns on a Sandusky supposition, are that the Blue Streaks were up on their game putting lots of snap into the proceedings. Fremont, on the other hand, appeared to lag a bit and was not putting up the game it was capable of showing in a critical contest of the type.

A Belated Arrival

The Fremont team was delayed in arriving on the scene of the battle, a break down on the bus causing them to be a bit late. The contest did not start until 8:35 o'clock.

In an exciting preliminary, the Blue Streak Reserves won from the Fremont Reserves 14 to 8 after an exciting contest. Reinbolt, Greenman, Hetrick and McComb divided the purple and white offerings between them.

The scores:

Sandusky—24				G.	F.	P.
Stauffer, lf	3	1	7		
Beilstein, rf	1	1	3		
Bryant, c	3	0	6		
Hess, rg	2	4	8		
Baum, lg (c)	0	0	0		
Buder, rf	0	0	0		
Totals	9	6	24		
Fremont—16				G.	F.	P.
Klinck, rf	2	0	4		
Binkley, lf	0	0	0		
Moore, c (c)	2	2	6		
Gomoll, rg	0	0	0		
Bliss, lg	2	0	4		
Baker, lf	1	0	2		
Presgrave, lf	0	0	0		
Hess, rf	7	2	16		
Totals	7	2	16		

Score by quarters:

Sandusky 8 12 1 3—24

Fremont 4 2 6 4—16

Referee: Rube Bechtel (Wittenberg).

Time of quarters—8 minutes.

SEETHING FLOOR DUEL TYPICAL OF BIG GAME

Rivals Have It Nip and Tuck Until Gun Ends Fray
Rough Exhibition of Cage Pastime Thrills Great Crowd

Fremont High 22, St. Joe High 21.
Chalmers rallied on Old Battle Avenue (Craghan street) Monday night bringing in the new year with plenty of old year trimmings.
The reason for the ancient aspect on the new calendar is due to the fact that Craghan street was named after Major George Craghan who defeated the Te-Fumseh Reds in an overtime game a number of years back and because Fremont High and St. Joe have been holding high links in basketball these many years.

Last night the two outfits gathered for their first set of the annual series and the Roumen took the not after a season that had just about everything in it but basketball as the book says it should be played.

A Typical Session
It was a typical meeting between the two old rivals of the cage and they had it hip and thigh, tooth and nail and it was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth from gun to gun and they were even out there potting shots after the gun hit the doings.

Although the game was as free from good basketball as an ice berg is of ants, it lived up to its advance notices as being a tense session of those who like to see little Mayle in boxing and wrestling circles. An audience that taxed the capacity of Educational arena was packed in the pews when the youngsters stepped forth on their annual Odyssey, venture that would have made even the not-so-Clayson weep for his manna and pips.

They had two efficient officials on the job last night, Ham, of Michigan, and Whitaker, of Miami, working the whistle at referees and umpire, respectively. The speed and vigor of the combat got away from the two judges of play at times and the floor was like the stock exchange on an eventful day in 1928. It would have required at least two companies of regular infantry to have held these two boys in check and they would have been hurt at that.

A Good Start
St. Joe broke into the scoring when Wasserman sank a side whinder after both teams had snuffed a couple of flings. Watry high shooter of the night, backspiced to put his team out in front 4 to 0. He made it on a pass from "Primo" Garber, the well known best sugar house.

The Roumen, taking time out after Wasserman clicked with his fingers, came back to snuff their first point of the game, a free toss by Glenn Blise from the CWA line. Blise got his chance when he was looked by Wasserman in an anxious moment.

"Babe" Klinck, of the Roumen, did some dirt to his old line-buddy, Hank Miele, and Henry buried the toes putting the score and gray cagers at three 5 to 1. Dick Mayle, pilot of the Roumen, broke away from the screaming pack to dribble down under the bucket and splash in a two pointer. This ended the bookkeeping up to 7 to 1 for St. Joe and it looked like the upper Craghan streeters might be going to take on their sixth victory of the current season to date.

Getting Warmer
The contest, by the way was warmer than felt boots in Egypt and getting more terrific with each passing moment. Glenn Blise, aided and abetted by a couple of passing leameters, dribbled under to perform the rites for a two pointer and Lee Moore unheeded another into a magic ring just before the gun-gun and it was 7 to 3 in favor of St. Joe and what a ball game.

"Primo" Garber added later to St. Joe endeavor early in the second round when he took a fast flip from Hank Miele and poured the leather into the sack to boost the returns 9 to 5. Hank Miele got even with Klinck via the foul route but the latter submerged the onion from the welfare line and the bulletin board read 9 to 6.

Klinck prodded Garber and the big St. Joe guard made it 10 for his side of the issue. The speed of the contest was growing with the flitting moment and the floor at this time was starting to resemble colors that would have made the Tourney of Roses look like a boarding house washing on the line after it's a clock head named with a fish "Wahab" in the engine.

"Flatty" Blise drove home a free heavy at the expense of Hank Miele and the returns were 10 to 7 and still nobody's joint.
"Pee Wee" Baker, Roumen forward, a mighty might, snuffed on the floor and a real Baling Nelson when it comes to talking and giving punishment, grappled the leather orange, stepped back pulled the trigger and buzzed one through the net like Santa Claus in a chimney full of berries. This put the Roumen followers a point behind the St. Joe folks 10 to 8.

Blise, Undaunted One
Glenn (Lefty) Blise did a Rubik's of (diddled about a bit) whittled and, from a three quarters position, outstated Baker's have put the Roumen crew in the lead 11 to 8. This failed to disconcert the nearest quietest and they started scrapping all the harder.
The folks who had been remarking about the speed of the game, its roughness and the light on both

MIRACLES OF SPORT

LEGEND OF EARLY SPORT

DURING A FAMINE
IN LYDIA IN 1200
B.C. KING
BOYS SEPARATED
HIS SUBJECTS
INTO TWO
TEAMS, THE
LOSERS IN
ATHLETIC
CONTEST,
EXILED FROM
LYDIA, FOUNDED
ETRURIA IN ITALY.



MODATUS FOUGHT THEIR
DESCENDANTS AT THE TIBER
BRIDGE
ON R. Edgemoor - 22 - "OLD HOSS" PARBOURNE, TN



The Lydians
to have
dice rolling.

slides, hadn't seen anything yet. The best explanation of the uproar is: both teams just hijacked the ball. The Roumen delegates had the convention stormed 11 to 9 at the whistle exercises.

Dud Collier went in place of Herb Miele for St. Joe at the start of the second half. "Pee Wee" Baker, Roumen spark plug, took a fast pass from Blise, dribbled a lot and hoisted it into the now for a duo of points. It was Ross D. St. Joe's Gommel, another slick bird of passage, celebrated his share of the entertainment from the side of the bucket and to the tune of two more points while Blise came through with another long shot to give the purple and white crew its longest lead of the night's Donkeybrook, 17 to 10.

Business Picks Up
Dud Collier, humped by Baker, shot a charity shot and repeated a minute later at the expense of Babe Klinck another lad who was trying to go places. It was now 17 to 12 via the check-a-box route on the score board blinking through the dust of battle.

Both referee and umpire were busier than one armed waitresses in a beer spot or a one finger harpist with a cold in his nose and they were working harder than any of the 10 men on the floor and everybody knows that they were exceeding the union rules.

Gommel, working for the last roundup got off the trail and gave Hank Miele and the latter snatched a pair of denton shoes, making the figures 17 to 14, another tidy count. Just before the pipe of the night whistled his whistles for the quarter solo, Wasserman, taking advantage of a flying tackle on the part of "Rome Row" Gommel, shot the free gift allotted him and it was 17 to 15.

One To Be Remembered
Fremont and St. Joe have had some cage duels but Monday night's hardwood quadrille has them all backed into the old box stall with the old gray mare when it comes to tenness, hot action and general mixing. It is possible, not probable, that a fellow with a broom might have gone up there after the game and picked up enough shed outside (skin, in war debt language) from knees and elbows to have made half a dozen ham sandwiches. What a ball game that was.

Dick Mayle and Lee Moore, centers, started playing xylophone action on each other's slats with elbows. Dick's solo must have been off key for he drew the frown of the referee and Moore got two CWA house, making one of them. It was an 18 to 15 count at this writing but nobody was leaving his bar jaw, figuring that the doings were in the 1- They were not.
It was Watry Wasserman who puffed the joy of living back with the St. Joe rosters. He snatched in a side shot that lifted the score 18 to 17 and, then during one of the wildest of the wild scrambles when the players used each other's back for ladders and tried to hang the ball in the basket 18- well paper, shot another two pointer that placed the market and gray in front 19 to 18 and, folks as they say on the radio, strong men had to be fanned and fanned left their mooring places for high positions, some never to be back on the old home scene again.

Watry Went Strong
Fremont wasn't through yet, either. He sank a gift shot that boosted St. Joe's end 19 to 18. Klinck and Moore had chance to make up the deficiency in the score on break in- checks but they were off the target. F was Moore, however, who took a pass from Baker and tied the score 20 all white. The Roumen came up for air and

vocal exercises.
St. Joe was called for taking too many times out and Baker was delegated to shoot. He had a chance to break the tie but he failed to knock the seed.

It was during a wild scramble under the basket that Lee Moore won the ball game for Ross High. He reached up over the pack, tapping the ball with all the technique of Paderewski doing finger exercises and it was 22 to 20. Just before the gun, Moore fouled Dick Mayle and the latter was given a chance to shoot after the game was really over on the expiration of time. Mayle shot the free toss and the final count was 22 to 21 and what a ball game.

Summing It Up
To name the outstanding star in all the boys engaged. They played as they never played before in doing so forget about everything in basketball but get the pill in the sack. In their earnest efforts they missed enough shots to have won the battle of Vinegar Hill and shots were shot in that game last night, Wasserman was high shooter for his outfit with 10 points while Moore and Blise each sank seven points for the Roumen. Both teams rode close hard on defense and fouls were as numerous as soap stains on a three year old

The language and summary:
Fremont High G. F. P.
Klinck, f. 0 1 1
Baker, f. 2 1 5
Moore, c. 8 7 7
Gommel, g. 1 0 2
Blise, g. 3 1 7
Total 9 4 22
St. Joe High G. F. P.
Herb Miele, f. 0 0 0
Collier, f. 0 2 3
Wasserman, c. 4 10
Mayle, c. 1 1 3
Hank Miele, g. 0 3 3
Garber, g. 1 1 7
Total 6 9 21

Referee-Hanham, Michigan.
Umpire-Bob Whitaker, Miami.

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W. L.
Hauer's Produce	25 15
Ohio Oil Co.	24 19
Kiwanis Club	23 16
Hedden-Gins	23 16
Lytle's Inc.	22 17
Mohler Auto Supply	22 17
H. & M. Bakers	20 19
Fremont Messenger	20 19
San's Army Store	18 21
White Front Grocers	17 22
Abner Printers	16 23
Gluck Old	15 24
Hench Pastry Shop	15 24
Fremont Oil	15 25

INTERCITY LEAGUE

In an Intercity Bowling league contest at the Recreation alley (Sunday afternoon, Postoria took two out of three games from Fremont by these scores:

Postoria	Fremont
Shader	200 183 188-565
Walters	214 192 213-619
Kime	172 183 215-570
Harbison	211 211 198-620
Aldrich	223 242 213-678
Total	1020 929 1028-3075
Patterson	185 192 188-565
Dupler	185 198 205-588
Tolson	197 201 179-577
Ogle	222 214 181-617
Johnson	236 178 205-619
Total	1023 942 956-3083

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OBERLIN FALLS BEFORE HEAVY ROSS ATTACKS

F. H. S. Girls Defeat Clyde Lassies in Feature Event

Reserves Take Bettsville High as Another High Spot on Card

Fremont High 25, Oberlin High 15.
F. H. S. Reserves 25, Bettsville 15.
F. H. S. Girls 21, Clyde High Girls 15.

That old purple and white gown was tucked to the top of the mast at Ross gym Friday night, following the completion of a cage carnival that supplied vicarious for the most fastidious basketball appetite in the locality. The delegates from Ross school took on three teams and won the slacker slacker than a two quart pocket in a one point town.

Three games were held on the table to arouse the glee of the cage hounds who turned out in fair numbers to witness the opening of the L. H. S. cage rounds in local climate and too, perhaps, witness the last appearance of an Oberlin High team on home ground basketball.

The major engagement of the evening, the scheduled head-on meeting of the Fremont and Oberlin knights of the polish plank proved to be the tannest part of the night. It was bonned as the stellar performance and it dived just like the Ohio river scene in Uncle Tom's cabin where the sea makes funny cracks and causes the dogs to commit laughter.

Two flares
The meeting between the Ross Lassies and their young lady friends from Clyde was a demonstration of the cage sport. It was heel and toe and away they go for four fast quarters with the result in doubt until the third round where the local maids gave the old bucket the Annie Oakley and shot themselves to a commanding lead and the old ball game.

The contest between Leola's Jesters and the Bettsville High crew was another joy and pleasure. There was more action here than there are fellows laying for Al Capone and the visitors showed plenty of pep and spirit to keep the game in doubt for a considerable portion of the program and spread danger all the way.

A string team of a fellow named Red Comings, boy who weighs not much more than 100 pounds when his jersey is damped with the oil of exercise, led the invaders and played center against Lee Moore, towering pivot man who does the spire work with the Ross boys.

Red was advance agent for a fast, light team that had plenty of spirit and willingness but proved themselves helpless against superior passing, weight and endurance. Lee Moore led Fremont to a 2-1 to 0 start and free looks by Baker and Glenn Biles moved the big up to 4 to 1 before a free toss put the visitors into company. Connections from the floor by Klinck and Biles aided in putting the purple and white out in front 7 to 3 at the quarter.

Never Healed
Oberlin, with the Red Comings fellow showing a bit of whirling dervish style on dribbles, proved stubborn until Lee Moore frisked the methods of the suburban thick collared man. Moore allowed the lighter gamster to roll in, make contact and then slip and deal Moore's back like a plug but out a street car window. This broke the visiting charm and Moore made four buckets in a row to put his team up in there 17 to 8 at the half and, as it afterwards was proven, out of danger for the remainder of the night.

Couch Oldfather gave all his hands a chance to get a piece of Oberlin and they all did the most from entree to toothpicks. Halley Binkley engaged in three remaining buckets on the fly to feature the third quarter which was the stirring moment of the game. Fremont also developed a sweet passing attack in this round and had the contest 20 to 11 at the going.

Oberlin also ran in a back of one in the last half and the going and coming of red and white and purple and white points was as frequent as white butterflies in a cabbage patch. The entire Fremont squad got a chance to work in the final round and they showed a basis on which a pretty fair team ought to be erected providing some aid is given by the CWA, PWA or the ABC.

Moore, with seven solid falders and 14 points was the high man of the night. In fact he was the tallest, even before the game started. In the betting on scores, Red Comings made nine points and was going like a row of teeth into fresh cream cheese before he ran into Moore's interpretation of the flying mare at large without a bridle.

A Road Match
The Clyde girls, defeated but once this season and that at the hands of the champion Elm team 23 to 21, were reported to be right smart in the cage business. They lived up to their advance notices, too and for not a few minutes Friday night, or until a young lady named Miss Demmelle got her eyes on the winning ring and bunched out a heavy starting shot, it appeared as though the visitors might take something home to arouse considerable rejoicing and howling of whistles and ringing of bells in the old home town—victory.

The first quarter was 5 to 3 in favor of Clyde. The visitors were taking a most bounding pass attack that was as bothersome as a tan

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in a felt boot. The purple and white representatives managed to knot the count at half time and the two crews of fighting young Amateurs went to their well earned 10 minutes of rest between halves with the count wrapped up 9 to 9 and the issue as deep in doubt as Huey Long's popularity.

Solving the Problem
Between halves the Fremont crew were given lectures on the subject "Let Not the Bounding Pass," said orator being none other than Miss Eleanor Tannenstedt, coach of girl's teams at Ross high. The talk gently given but with full purpose, evidently carried considerable effect. The Fremont Lassies rode hard on Clyde's peculiar and effective pass and their defense held while Miss Demmelle just fairly shot the nose of the old oaken bucket that hangs on the wall.

The count at the three quarters pole was 16 to 9, Clyde having failed to collect in the round. In the final round, the teams just stood out there head-on and Fremont held its own and made which made them hurry for every bit of ground gained or held.

It was a neat evening on the polished maple up at Mr. Board O'Education's haven of recreation, broken hopes and fallen arches. Miss Demmelle with five falders and seven foids and a total of 17 points, led the bucketing. Miss Teagle was Clyde's best point getter, she collecting a total of 11. Good shooting was not all that featured. Homevall defense and clever passing, together with plenty of hurry attended this feature game.

Bettsville Worked Hard
In the Reserve-Bettsville bout, the semi-final on the card, the boys went out to do the chores in a hurry and in real man's style. Reinhold and McComb tossed the big apple about like a pair of Chicago bombers and each bucketed eight points.

One of the strange bits of entertainment on the card, an unexpected happening, was staged by Shanahan, substitute for the F. H. S. Reserves. This hard working boy, busily engaged, forgot the location of his goal and he finally tipped in a two pointer for Bettsville and helped the visitors out a bit for the time being.

The innings and summaries:
Ross High G. F. P.
Baker, f. 2 0 4
Klinck, f. 0 3
Moore, c. 7 0 14
Redding, c. 0 2 2
McComb, f. 1 1 3
Binkley, f. 0 1 1
Pregraves, f. 0 0 0
Hinkley, f. 3 0 6
Hess, f. 0 0 0

Totals 23 13
Oberlin High G. F. P.
Campion, f. 1 0 2
Shaffer, f. 2 0 9
Combs, f. 2 0 9
Matcham, f. 0 0 0
Hester, f. 1 0 2
Hovey, f. 0 3 3
Worcester, f. 1 1 3

Totals 6 30 22
Fremont-Bett. G. F. P.
Fremont Girls G. F. P.
Demmelle, f. 8 7 17
Ruter, f. 1 0 2
Wagner, f. 1 0 2
Welder, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Bredt, f. 0 0 0
Tracy, f. 0 0 0
Pace, f. 0 0 0

Totals 7 7 21
Clyde Girls G. F. P.
Evy, f. 0 1 11
Teagle, f. 1 0 2

ELMORE TAKES OVER LAKESIDE

Elmore High's flashy cage crew stepped out and won another neat victory over an old foe on last night when it journeyed down Lakeside and trounced the lake frontiers by the swollen majority of 28 to 8.

The boys from the storm swept shores of Erie never had a chance against the champions of last season and the prospective culms of the current year. Elmore, putting on the famous scoring attack, hurled the home troops 11 to 0 in the first quarter and had them down 21 to 8 at the half. The Crusaders found time to eat up their main shock troops and give all the boys on the squad a bit of practice in the final rounds and the romp was never in doubt after the return of the first quarter were in.

Wilson Weis, one of Elmore's star forwards, shot himself eight falders Friday night and piled up more than half of his team's total points.

In a preliminary contest, the Elmore girls, another team of champion, defeated the Lakeside Lassies 15 to 17 in a walkaway game.

The summary of the boys' game:
Elmore-28 FGFTFP
Krudt, f. 0 0 0
Wilson Weis, f. 8 0 16
Miller, c. 1 0 2
W. Weis, f. 1 1 3
Avers, f. 1 2 4
Thisher, f. 0 2 2

Lakeside-8 FGFTFP
Hudman, f. 1 0 2
Behrman, f. 2 0 4
Maurer, c. 1 0 2
Hendricks, f. 1 0 2
Hannan, f. 0 1 1
Referee: Van Orsdel (Toledo).

TONY'S BAKERS TO MEET FAST TEAM

The big attraction in local sports Sunday afternoon is the season between Tony's Bakers and the Union Celtic, two of the outstanding cage crews in Ohio.

The Celts, going great guns, are one of the few teams to defeat the Fremonters last season and some of these old time fireworks can be expected when the outfit tangle at Educational hall.

Althoff will be back in the game and the remainder of the crew, Adams, Schubert, Miller, French, Fay, Mesley and Abe Grathwol will be on deck to shoot from the hip or any position.

A high class preliminary will feature the main event.

STOFFEN ADVANCES
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(U.S.)—Lester Stoffen of Los Angeles, America's third ranking tennis player, defeated Gene Mako, 6-4; 8-6 in the finals of the first annual southern California indoor tennis championships at the Ambassador Sportatorium last night.

GABBY SIGNS
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(U.S.)—Gabby Hartnett, veteran Chicago Cubs catcher, today held a contract for 1934, his 12th year with the Cubs. Salary terms were not revealed.

V. Myers, f. 0 0 0
Lohm, c. 0 0 0
Byers, f. 0 0 0
K. Myers, f. 0 0 0

Totals 6 1 13
Referee—Hilda Althoff, Bowling Green.

Fremont Reserves G. F. P.
Greenman, f. 1 0 2
Thurman, f. 0 0 0
Campbell, f. 0 0 0
Reinhold, f. 3 0 6
Wold, f. 2 0 4
Hedrick, f. 0 0 0

Totals 16 2 20
Bettsville High G. F. P.
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0

Totals 7 7 21
Clyde Girls G. F. P.
Evy, f. 0 1 11
Teagle, f. 1 0 2

LEE MOORE LEADING L. B. S. BASKETEERS

Lee Moore, tall center for the Rossmen, leads the basket makers in the Little Big Seven's current cage campaign. The big fellow has piled in nine fielders and two free tosses in two campaigns and has registered 20 points. Hess, of Sandusky, is second with 18. Klinck and Bliss, of Fremont, are mentioned in the seven point class while Baker and Binkley of Fremont, have turned in six points each.

The standing of the players who have piled in five or more buckets in league games follows:

Player	G.	F.	TP.
Moore (F)	9	2	20
Hess (S)	7	4	18
Comings (O)	4	6	14
Stauffer (S)	6	1	13
Thompson (N)	5	2	12
Langhurst (W)	3	5	11
Cross (W)	5	1	11
Ziemke (N)	3	4	10
Bryant (S)	4	1	9
Beilstein (S)	2	3	7
Linson (N)	2	3	7
Klinck (F)	2	3	7
Bliss (F)	3	1	7
Paul (B)	3	0	6
Pressing (N)	3	0	6
Binkley (F)	3	0	6
Baker (F)	3	0	6
Mitchell (B)	2	1	5
T. Williams (N)	1	3	5

ROSSMEN TAKE WILLARD EASY

Moore Shoots Purple Crew to Neat Victory; League Contest

Ross High 29, Willard High 17.

Bob Oldfather and his band of cagers went to Willard last night and gave the scholastic basketballers from that locality a sound paddling to the margin of about 12 points. In fact the baby member of the Little Big Seven took a trimming but he resisted quite a bit before he was in a position for the application of said paddle.

Paced by Lee Moore, tall center, the Rossmen emerged leaders in the first quarter, 7 to 4. Willard put on steam in the second heat and piled in five glee makers to two by the visitors and the half time count was nine all.

They played even up in the third quarter with six counters apiece, but with Moore showing well at the targets and Baker running him a close second, the Oldfather "Iron" brigade shot the home town fortifications all to pieces, piled in 14 points to the two sinkers from home, and walked off with the decision in easy fashion.

It was a nip and tuck battle until the home towners went on the rocks in the final quarter and lost its last chance of taking the Fremonters in a Little Big Seven contest.

Moore with 11 points, led the shooting, while Baker made nine points and Klinck scored five. Langhurst, with seven, was Willard's best scoring bet.

The lineup and summary:

Fremont 29	G. F. P.
Klinck, rf	2 1 5
Baker, lf	4 1 9
Moore, c	5 1 11
Gomoll, rg	1 0 2
Bliss, lg	1 0 2
Willard 17	G. F. P.
Heinlen, rf	1 0 2
Langhurst, lf	3 1 7
Heisler, c	1 0 2
Cross, rg	2 0 4
Hammack, lg	0 2 2
Referee, Bob Whittaker, Miami.	

OLDFATHER SPINS REAL BEAR STORY

"I have a real bear story to unfold," said Coach Bob Oldfather as he strolled into the Messenger sports department Wednesday morning and recited his tale of woe.

"This may sound like some of the old Mooey and an attempt to steal Tiffin Columbian on a bit of a mental detour regarding Friday night's game at Ross gym but you can say for me that Lee Moore has an attack of yellow jaundice and, according to present indications, may not be able to get into the old ball game," Oldfather continued.

This is a real wallop to the Ross men. Moore, high scorer of the Little Big Seven loop and the man about whom the Ross scoring system is built is unquestionably a power with the outfit and his shooting and general floor play will be missed when the purple and whilters tie into the Columbian gents Friday night.

Either Jack Redding or McCord will be in the center position if Moore is unable to play and it is quite likely that he will be out of the contest.

Tiffin is making a great bid for this game as they are of the opinion that they are still powerful factors in the loop race. But a win over Fremont would make their campaign look pretty nifty at that.

Oldfather will start the remainder of his "iron crew," Baker, Klinck, Gomol and Bliss in an effort to flag the Columbians without the services of Moore.

POOR SHOOTING AIDED GREATLY IN HARD LOSS

Tiffin Also Fails to Show
a Whole Lot as Flag
Contenders

Moore Held to Lone Bas-
ket as Columbian Sinks
Long Shots

Columbian High 34, Ross High 18.

Columbia may be the gem of the ocean but Columbia is the pearl of the upper Sandusky river and paste that on the hand of your Easter bonnet. Coach George Burkett and a crew of floorwalkers that boasted of three gauging six footers and several other sizeable hardwood paraders came to town Friday night and knocked Ross high's pennant aspirations stiffer than a smoked herring. They didn't stage the victory via the ring-around-the-rosey method and make the Ross rug experts resemble a depreciated 30 cent piece.

They took down the nod by their ability to sink CWA tosses when the occasion developed and the luck that attended their efforts in sticking a flock of long twisters in the pure sack.

Several Good Alibis While no official alibis are offered for the local side tracking, a careful sifting among the sack cloth and ashes reveals the fact that Fremont did not play up to its famous iron man stunt of several noteworthy occasions and muffed more shots than there are alleged authors of "Chase at the Bat."

On top of this, Les Moore was not fully recovered from a recent attack of illness and the team did not function as in the days of yore and, aside from this, everything was lovely and pay day is Saturday.

The first quarter of this combat was quite a tiffy session with the compiling being all bound up a couple of times and the round ending 7 to 5 in favor of Columbian. Moore and Baker were the scoring gents for Ross while Rider, boy who celebrated his coming to Fremont to enter high school by staying at Tiffin, and "Banders" Gage did the hole in one stunts for the victors.

In the second stanza, the students from the upper reaches of the winding stream showed their returns up for a five count while Fremont only heaped in three. Kraft, a tall pygmy, shot a couple of 40 rod shots to help the cause of Columbian while Moore's free toss and a heave by Paul Baker aided the purple and white.

Nifty Blocking They may say what they may about this combat, but there was plenty of good blocking in the combat and some tackling, too, if the focus from the press table was correct. Kraft went out on four persons in the last round and several of the other boys had three tags. Referee Kitter being quite sharp now and then and not letting much get past him. At that the game was slowly handled, although Coach George Burkett did not think so when expressing himself between halves.

In the third frame, the folks from the CWA headquarters of Seneca county went to town in the old spring wagon. Kraft, who by the way was the big chow (this is not advertising), caused another long hole to bulge the twice that twentieth. He was aided ably by Galtster, shiftest lad on the floor. Fremont failed to collect anything that looked like a pour in this piece of effort and it was 19 to 4 at the three quarters pole. The Rossmen had plenty of opportunity to drop one through into the sack but the ball wouldn't behave, that's all. It sure seemed Tiffin-bent last night. That's a fact.

Several Shifts Coach Gidlatner shook his lithep about several times in an effort to chase off Jason J. Jinx but the nasty man, as Joe Penner says, clung about until it was too late. Tiffin protested its lead in the final round and showed in a couple more for extra measure. One of Fremont's two defers in the final frame was made by "Babe" Kinnon who cashed in on a neat back-handed line.

The setback boosts Tiffin's stock and sends the Rossmen down to company with the 50-50 brigade, two won and two lost. One of the nastiest crowds of the season lamped the fray, many being on hand from Tiffin. The Ross high band gave another of its fine programs and there wasn't even a dirge on the group of selections.

The Reserves Win The Ross Reserves gave Tiffin's seconds a sweet belting in the curtain holster, taking the best and the race by the score of 29 to 14. It was Fremont all the way. The count at the quarter was 7 to 3. The purple had 'em 18 to 5 at the half and 23 to 12 at the three quarters distance.

Columbian High	R. F. F.
Gage, L.	3 0 6
Creger, E.	1 1 3
Kraft, C.	3 0 6
Rider, G.	0 4 4
Galtster, G.	1 2 4
Abbott, E.	0 1 1
Totals	8 5 24
Fremont High	G. F. F.
Baker, E.	1 1 3
Kinnick, E.	1 1 3
Moore, C.	1 0 2
Hiles, G.	2 0 4
Gomell, E.	0 0 0
Prograves, E.	0 0 0
Hess, G.	0 0 0
Bacchin, C.	0 0 0
Binkley, E.	0 0 0
Totals	5 2 12

Team—Walt Kinnon, Wittenbach.

LOSS OF MOORE HARD BLOW TO ROSS BRIGADE

High Scoring Center Un-
able to Play Because
of Illness

Rough, Fast Battle Puts
Purple Down League
Ladder

NORWALK, Jan. 27.—(Special)—
In a rough and tumble game in
which 28 personal fouls were called,
Norwalk high school's cagers took
a 23 to 17 victory from Fremont
Ross high Friday night before a
large crowd here.

Playing without the services of
Lee Moore, veteran center and lead-
ing scorer of the Little Big Seven,
the Rossmen were not much of a
threat. They were outscored in
every quarter but the fourth, when
they managed to outpoint Norwalk,
7 to 5.

The defeat sent Fremont down
the league standings, it being their
third loss in five starts, but the
victory pulled Norwalk in a posi-
tion to take the league title should
Tiffin Columbian or Sandusky fal-
ter in the closing weeks of the
season.

Stonewall Defense

Norwalk's defense functioned
well, and held the Fremonters to
four field goals. In fact, neither
regular Fremont forward managed
to sink a field goal in the entire
game, the only points which Klinck
and Baker managed to get being
a charity toss by Klinck. Binkley,
a substitute forward, hit the loop
for one field goal.

Norwalk stepped into a 7 to 2
lead in the first eight minutes of
play and at the half had increased
their advantage to 13 to 6. By
scoring five more in the third
quarter, Norwalk was in the fore
13 to 10 at the three quarter mark.

Ziemke, Norwalk's right guard,
led the attack against the Rossmen
by getting six points, two fielders
and a pair of free throws. Linsen
and Watson followed closely with
five points each.

Redding in Game

Redding, who replaced the ailing
Moore at center for Coach Bob Old-
father's team, scored one field goal
in the melee. Moore did not even
make the trip, Friday, being con-
fined to his home with an attack
of measles and a high fever.

Bliss at Hess led the Fremont
scoring column, with four points
each, both getting a fielder and
two fouls each.

Referee Moore had to bear down
on the whistle because of the
roughness of the fray, and in the
fourth quarter, Thompson and
Watson were relegated to the Nor-
walk sidelines by personals and
Binkley also was forced to leave
the game in the fourth quarter.

The score:

Norwalk, 23	G. F. Ft.
Thompson, rf	0 2 2
Linsen, lf	2 1 5
Watson, c	1 3 5
Ziemke, rg	2 2 6
Ryerson, lg	0 1 1
Pressing, c	2 0 4
Fremont, 17	G. F. Ft.
Klinck, rf	0 1 1
Baker, lf	0 0 0
Redding, c	1 0 2
Gomoll, rg	0 3 3
Bliss, lg	1 2 4
Hess, rf	1 2 4
Binkley, lf	1 1 3

Score by quarters:

Norwalk	7	6	5	5—23
Fremont	2	4	4	7—17

Referee: Moore (Muskingum).

LIMA CENTRAL MEETS ROSSMEN IN NEW DEAL

First Meeting of New Athletic Arrangement Between Schools

Bob Oldfather will take his Little Giants of Fremont high school out of Little Big Seven competition this week long enough to tangle with the Green Dragons of Lima Central high, Friday night.

In meeting the Dragons for the first time in several years, Oldfather is not taking on a breather in any manner, shape or form. Basketball, as it should be played, will have to be offered if the Little Giants expect a win.

Lima Central is regarded as one of the most powerful basketball schools in the state, the Dragons having reached the state tournaments at Columbus with more consistency than any other team in the state, with the exception of Dayton Stivers.

Under Coach Howard Scheuerman, of Defiance college, the Central quintet annually plays one of the hardest schedules in the state, meeting major opponents from the middle of December until the last of March.

Coach Oldfather here has a team that can make things entertaining enough for the Dragons if the Little Giants will get into serious business.

A lot depends on whether or not Lee Moore is in shape to play at top speed after a siege of illness. First, Moore went down for the count with yellow jaundice, then he was stricken with an attack of measles.

All does not depend on Moore, however, for Baker, Klinck, Gommoll, Bliss and Binkley, not to mention Redding, are good basketball players once they get the winning spirit.

Friday's game is expected to be the inauguration of basketball relations between Lima Central and Fremont Ross. In future years, Fremont officials have expressed the hope that contests will be arranged in other sports.

As an added attraction, Miss Eleanore Tennerstedt's Huskies will take on Upper Sandusky's lassies in a game which should be fast and entertaining. The Huskies have not played a heavy schedule this year and should be in trim for this encounter.

STRING BEANS DOWN ROSSMEN IN HOT JOUST

Oldfather Shakes Team
Up to Give Lima Real
Contest

Lima Central High 23, Ross
High 21.

In one of the best exhibitions
of scholastic cage witnessed in
Fremont during the current ses-
son, a flunk of "String Beans"
from Lima came to town Friday
night and hung Ross high on the
vine by the squeaky margin of
two points and after an overtime
period was tucked to the regula-
tion four quarter periods.

In spite the game carried more
dash and zip than a mixup be-
tween the pepper shaker and the
ginger jar and, after the first half
time when Lima held a 13 to 6
lead, it was in truth one of those
ding wallopers.

Ross high and the Central folks,
recently united in a new athletic
combine, strutted their best spurs
in a clean, capable manner and the
regimented squad had the utmost
fellow in the house standing on the
back of his paw in excitement be-
fore the meeting adjourned.

Bit of a Shakeup

Coach Oldfather gave his noted
"Iron Five" a bit of a shaking up.
He pulled Glenn Biles up from a
guard position and relegated
Klink, a forward to the patrol
line. Lee Moore, back after win-
ning over the measles in another
overtime period, held down cen-
ter; Paulie Baker was the other
forward while the plodding Gomol
was the other guardman.

Before the game eased into the
old age division, Oldfather gave his
regulars another turn in the old
shaker. He pulled out Baker and
Klink and substituted Jack Red-
ding and Oliver Hess. Later he
started "Long Jack" and placed
Fasty Binkley in the reception line
and this combination withstood the
fire of the invaders and repulsed
borders until the extra tag end of
the noteworthy joust.

An Early Start

The Ross crew appeared to be
going to town early. Lee Moore
taking a pass from Biles to bury
the agile for the first counter.
Lima had a player named Moore
the "B" being silent any "J" that
might appear in cucumber. The
Moore was fooled by Moore, of Fre-
mont, and he looked for a single
toss to put the score 2 to 1. Lee
Moore fouled Lewis and that party
saw a pair of girls to give the
guests the 3 to 2 bulge. Biles re-
turned the compliment and put
Ross back on the debit side by
drinking down for a burial of his
own. It was 4 to 2, favoring Fre-
mont.

Paul bit one from the side and
another from an angle to put Lima
up in there seven while Baker
isolated a free toss to give Fremont
a scant 5 at the quarter gun.

Held in Check

Lee Moore's free shot was the
only Fremont point in the second
round, the Central folks displaying
a defense that was tighter than a
ging hat. Brown and Lewis with
Moore were the bombers who hit the
hoop for the good of the Beansdown
cause. It was 13 to 6 at the half
but the Ross delegation was not
through by any means.

Led by Oliver Hess, sparking of
last night's proceedings, the purple
and white started out on a real
rampage in the third round. Hess,
playing the best bit of cage he
has shown in a long career as a
scholastic performer, shot a pair
to start the round, putting the
count 19 to 10, still in visiting fa-
vor. Biles, taking example from
the sturdy Lindsey boy, shot a
long shot and moved it up to 13
to 12 and the crowd started to
awaken to the fact that floor pro-
ceedings were on and that the
speakers of the house was proceed-
ing.

Lee Moore cannoned one into the
rack to put the Ross fellows away
to a lead 16 to 13 and Paul's free
toss was the only Lima point for
the frame. Speaking about a de-
fense and an offense, the purple
and white also displayed high
class in both arts.

The Allen county amateurs proved
their gameness by staging their
own rally in the last quarter. Lewis
piled one into the burlap to bring
it up 16 to 15 and a substitution
named Mox, who replaced the reg-
ular center "Tom" Sawyer who
had become a bit floor worn, put
the String Beans away to a 17 to
16 lead, shooting a snappy fielder.

J. Moore, playing a great game
off the backboard last night, placed
the Oldfather youngsters back in
the advance notices with a snappy
bagger and it was 18 to 17 in this
game the score of which was as
shifting as the valuation of a dol-
lar or the change from a broken
five cent note.

The man Mox hurled a cast that
net his team two more points and
a 19 to 18 lead. The game was fast,
spirited and all the hands were set
to finish the harvest early.

Binkley tied the count with a
quarter effort and it was 19 to 18
when the artillery boomed.

In the overtime period both
teams went like a stampede of
long horns. Strange, a substitute,
was the big man in the pinch for
Lima. He showed one into the quilt-
ing to knot Lima to the height of
21 points. But Oliver Twist Hess,
outstanding player on that many
floor came across with a long twir-
ler that fairly sang through the
Maltinberg and the score was again
tied lighter than Russell Sage.

It was this Moore fellow, he of the
Lima Moore, who decided the issue.
He took a pass from Lewis out of
the end scramble and whizzed the
shot that won the ball game. After
the count had been placed at 23 to
21, Lima took time out, noted a
bit and when play was resumed,
Sawyer hit ball home. Lima 23
Ross 21.

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CLYDE CAGERS TAKE NEAT ONE

CLYDE, Feb. 5.—With Clapp,
flashy guard, showing the way, the
Clyde high school basketball team
upset a supposedly strong Green-
wich quintet in the local gymna-
sium Friday night, 27 to 21.

Clyde slipped into a 14 to 8 lead
in the first quarter, and then pre-
ceded to count 11 points in the
next quarter to two for the visi-
tors. Only in the last period, when
substitutions were flowing into the
framed, was Clyde outscored. Green-
wich counted six points to Clyde's
one in the final stanza.

Gray at forward for the winners,
contributed largely to the victory
with 10 points. Westbrook played
well for the invaders with three
fielders.

The score:	G. F. P.
Clyde 27	
Gray, rf	4 2 10
Cleveland, lf	1 0 2
Koch, c	2 0 4
Baker, rg	2 1 5
Clapp, lg	3 2 12
Prentice, lf	1 0 2
Hartley, rg	1 0 2
Greenwich 21	
Westbrook, rf	3 0 6
Kilgore, lf	2 0 4
D. Slisby, c	1 2 4
Binder, rg	0 0 0
C. Slisby, lg	3 0 6
McDonagh, g	0 1 1

JACKSON TEAMS WIN OVER ROSS

A pair of cage teams from the
Ross high teams, boys and girls
reserve players, were defeated at
Jackson high Friday night in two
interesting contests. The boys
dropped a warm encounter by a
score of 29 to 12 after two over-
time periods were used to decide
to 12 and the crowd started to
awaken to the fact that floor pro-
ceedings were on and that the
speakers of the house was proceed-
ing.

In the boys game the score was
tied 8 to 8 at the quarter and 16
to 16 at the half. The Fremonters
led by a count of 20 to 27 with 45
seconds to go in the final round but
a fielder and a free toss tied up the
count 20 all.

In the first overtime period,
Brutinski sank a fielder for the
Rossmen, but Popsy of Jackson
came back with two free tosses
and again tied the count. In the
final last round, Fremont weakened
a bit and Jackson shot its way to
seven points and a well earned vic-
tory. Fresh, Rinsalt and Wood-
riff, of the Fremont team, were
sent to the sidelines on fouls.

In the girls game Kelso counted
12 points for Fremont, while Rim-
bolt and Warner were the star
shooters for Jackson. The Fre-
mont girls made a good showing.
It was their first game of the ses-
son.

DORIE ALL SET

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(Om-
phom) "Old Dobie, football mem-
ber at Cornell University will not
leave the shores of Lake Cayuga
for at least another six years, he
said today.

minute egg until the gun bellowed
and the ball game was won.

The lineup and summary:	G. F. P.
Lima Central	
Paul, f	2 2 6
Moore, f	2 1 5
Sawyer, c	0 0 0
Mox, c	2 0 4
Brown, g	1 1 3
Lewis, g	1 1 3
Strange, g	1 0 2
Totals	9 5 23

Ross High	G. F. P.
Biles, f	3 0 6
Baker, f	0 1 1
Moore, c	3 1 7
Gomol, g	0 0 0
Redding, g	0 0 0
Hess, g	3 0 6
Klink, g	0 0 0
Binkley, g	0 1 1
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Referee—Rettig, Toledo.

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Bellevue, despite Arctic weather, sent a fair sized delegation over to the ring side and not a few Fremonters gathered in to soak up the board of education's heat. In all there were, perhaps, about 800 people on hand for the bout.

A Tight Quarter

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More played more impetus on the Ross rallies by hitting for a free throw and a 3 to 3 count. Mitchell's gift performance and another bucket by Zachman again gave the Hoffman boys the edge 6 to 5.

Taking the Lead

Gone Away

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Creeger, H.	0 1 1
Kraft, C.	4 2 10
Hilder, C.	0 1 1
Clatter, J.	1 0 2
Slower, J.	1 2 4
Oberlin 16	G. F. P.
Comings, H.	1 1 2
Champion, H.	1 2 4
Worchester, C.	0 1 1
Shaffer, J.	0 0 0
Parson, J.	0 2 2

Referee, Wagner, Oberlin.

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New Gelag

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Hinkley, J.	0 0 0
Hess, J.	0 0 0
Klinck, J.	0 1 1
Moore, C.	4 2 10
Gammel, G.	1 0 2
Ellis, J.	2 0 4
Totals	8 3 21

Bellevue High	G. F. P.
Zachman, J.	0 0 0
Paul, F.	0 0 0
Mitchell, C.	0 3 3
Burgess, J.	0 1 1
Hasselbach, G.	2 0 4
Totals	8 6 20

Referee—Red Stubbendorf.

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The Longshoremen won the edge but they will tell you many years from now that it was anybody's ball game until "William Cullen" Bryant, tall colored pivot man for the blue side, put the handle in the net for the slicker that won the tussle just as the pistol popped for the finish of the second overtime session.

It was a typical Sandusky-Fremont athletic melee. Scraps, fierce play, anxious moments, wild shouting and passing stirring a great crowd up to the boiling point of frenzy. Both cheering sections supported their heroes in great style, the purple and white cuffs making its best vocal display of the season.

The Going of Moore

Referee Benz, of Akron, a newcomer in official ranks in these parts, was assigned to this game. He worked well in all but one moment which, according to the viewpoint of some Fremonters, but the heart breaking basket battle for the Hoosiers. The blow fell when Lee Moore, high towering Ross center, was banished from the de-luge at the start of the first overtime period. Moore got the gas because of four personal fouls and there are some who will relate that Moore wasn't even in the play for which he was ruled out.

"High Jack" Redding, who had been in the game previously and paraded a good amount of himself, replaced Moore but the loss of the regular pivot worker may have worked a hardship and wrecked Ross hopes for the key basket to the Siberia of the sidelines was just getting his rights on the target and, on the other hand, his going sort of sagged the spirits of the team. So much for that.

Ross Holds Lead

It was one of those Scottish floor scotch, tight all the way. Ross with Gomol, Bliss and Moore rubbing out counters tapered by Whittaker, Beistein and Bryant, led 6 to 2 at the half. Bliss sacked from the field for his share of the work, both offerings hitting the collection plate right on the old plush bumper.

It was one of those close guard-line games where open shots were as few and far between as fur beating dew worms, where every player, like the sink with a blister on his heel, was up on his or somebody else's toes.

"Red" Baum, a phantom performer and the fastest man on the wood, started Sandusky off to a racker in the second quarter Bryant, taking advantage of Gomol's misdeedmanor, a bit of elbow work tied the score from the point line, 6 to 6. Moore, with three of Referee Bang's calling cards, was taken out for Jack Redding and Bryant destined to be Sandusky's cage team last night, celebrating the departure of Moore, cast his bread on the water and the lead hit the four sack for a two pointer. It was 8 to 6 at the half.

Sandusky's Big Round

Sandusky rallied in the third round and really hit up to the old spring wagon and rattled it down. Baum and two assist, Beistein and Hoelzer ran the Blues returns up to 11 while Gomol's forty rod heave and Klunk's foul moved Ross up nine points above zero. Moore replaced Redding and Baker went in for Bliss in this round.

Klunk, in an anxious moment, collided with "Oom Paul" Kruger II and that younger brother of one of Sandusky high's former greats banged a single pointer into the mesh to move the count up to 14 to 9. Moore, who had been playing a last defensive game but was sort of handcuffed in shooting, broke away for a slick bucket and it was 14 to 11 while kind hearted folks passed threat incomes about to ease weary Fremont tonight. Kruger handed another free toss and the Blues stock went up a point. Moore shot another to improve the Ross standing and rating and it was 15 to 13 with the floor a seething blur of blue and purple.

When Bliss Shaved

Glen Laffey Bliss who eats mashed potatoes with his fork hand but who thinks right handed, broke out of the vortex of the storm that was sweeping the floor, dribbled down under the basket and cast the shodded leather capsule into the geyser cone of the burrap to tie the score 15 all.

The board of education was thinking of holding a special session to give the boys two week's vacation and free use of the swimming pool for white bass fishing. "Twas n't exciting to say the least. Each outfit had a chance to win the building battle via the free toss route. Moore muffed a shot and so did Hoelzer for the boys from the Columbus street landing.

The first moment of the initial overtime period saw Moore pack up his duds and depart. Hoelzer cashed in on Moore's alleged foul and the Blues led the purple 16 to 15. The going was terrible and the board polishing was checked when Hoelzer laughed into Gomol while the latter had the old gun on the basket. He drew two shots and sank the first to tie the score and the plaster cracked from the force of the Fremont yodeling. It was 16 all.

MIRACLES OF SPORT



J. M. JEFFRIES
LEARNED HIS FIGHT
IN HIS FIRST FIGHT,
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knotted like a pretzel at the gun and they moved up into another overtime period in this record ball game.

Missed Opportunity

The folks who marveled at the speed of the game in the regulation distance and the first overtime hadn't seen anything yet. The two outfits locked like Dollfus and the rebels and boomed each other's castles until the mortgages rattled. Kruger had a chance to shoot a charity toss at the expense of Gomol but he missed fancy balls and it remained for Bryant to settle the argument with a bucket down under the wishing ring.

In the last hour, Hoosiers had several opportunities to try for middling long shots but they spared for openings, allowed the golden chances to slip off the standard and the ball battle went against them. It was a pretty clean contest but what a battle it was all the way. Bryant led the visitors with six points while Moore and Gomol gathered five and Bliss led the purple parade with three fielders for six points.

It was a tough spoonful to take. In fact it was a couple of spoonfuls. Fremont played sterling ball. Sandusky may have had a break or two but they also have a pretty fair ball team and that's all for this issue.

The lineup and summary:

Sandusky High	G.	F.	P.
Beistein, F.	1	1	3
Hoelzer, F.	0	1	1
Bryant, G.	2	2	6
Baum, G.	2	4	5
Whittaker, G.	0	2	2
Kruger, G.	0	2	2

Totals 5 8 15

Ross High

G.	F.	P.
Blakely, F.	0	0
Hess, F.	0	0
Baker, F.	0	0
Moore, G.	2	1
Redding, G.	0	0
Klunk, F.	0	0
Bliss, G.	2	0
Gomol, G.	1	3

Totals 6 4 15

Referee—Rang, Akron.

FREMONT LASSIES WIN FROM MEDINA

Ross High's team of young lady basketballers won their way to Medina Friday night and won a clever victory over a team of Lassies who had not bowed to defeat on their own floor in four years. The score was 29 to 23 and the battle was nip and tuck as well as interesting and well played.

The purple and white delegates predominated in the first quarter 10 to 8. They also held the edge at the half, 17 to 16 but it was not going. The third quarter point was reached with another Fremont lead 24 to 22.

Mildred Dammal, clever Fremont forward, shot 23 of her team's total points and was the outstanding performer of the big occasion. She had plenty of company in Miss Tracy and Miss Wagner the latter accounting for Fremont's other six points. Miss Suter, Strahl, Wendler and Hinkley also played good ball for Fremont and the defensive work held while the forward wall shot out the victory.

WRESTLING

At New York—Glen Hughes of Dallas, Tex., threw Maurice La Chapelle, France; Charlie McGowan, New York; and Paul Malarie, New York; drew; Pat Pallotti, Italy, tossed Joe Campbell, New York; Steve Passas, Greece, and Fred Bruno, Italy, drew; Jack Bloomfield, New Haven, Conn., and Steve McNeil, New York, drew; Flowers Johnson, New York, defeated Bill Pisaul, France; Sammy Ruth, New York, drew; Scotty McNeagall, Scotland; Jagat Singh, Turkey, defeated Henry Fern, France; Sander Shab, Hungary, pinned Pat McKay, New York; Paul Rosch, New York, and Frank Brownstein, Poland, drew.

At Ball Lake City—Ray Stead, 220, Glendale, Cal. defeated Dean Detton, 204, Oakland, two straight.

COLUMBIAN PUT IT ON ROSSMEN

Ross high suffered its hardest setback of the current cage season Friday night when it invaded Tiffin and was trounced by Columbian to the tune of 37 to 16.

The contest was another of those play-off matches in the Little Big Seven array and the victory places Columbian solidly in second position in the league standing.

Tiffin stepped out and took a 11 to 5 lead at the quarter and had the Rossmen down 17 to 7 at the half. The three quarters distance found the score 25 to 11.

The game was rough and fast all the way and three Fremont players, Lee Moore, Klinck and Gomoll were banished via the four personal foul route. The going of these regulars paved the way for Columbian's big score.

In a preliminary game the Fremont Reserve team had another floor duel and the Fremonters took the edge 17 to 13 after a pretty hot battle.

The lineup and summary of the main event:

Tiffin 37	G.	F.	P.
Gage, rf.	6	1	13
Creeger, lf.	4	1	9
Kroft, c.	1	2	4
Rider, rg.	1	2	4
Galster, lg.	1	0	2
Nye, g.	0	3	3
Knestrick, g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	9	37
Fremont 16	G.	F.	P.
Klinck, rf.	2	0	4
Hess, cf.	0	0	0
Moore, c.	2	2	6
Gomoll, rg.	0	1	1
Bliss, lg.	0	5	5
Totals	4	8	16

Score by quarters:

Tiffin	11	6	8	12	37
Fremont	5	2	4	5	16

Referee—Etter (Wittenberg).

LOSS OF MOORE HARD BLOW TO ROSS BRIGADE

High Scoring Center Un-
able to Play Because
of Illness

Rough, Fast Battle Puts
Purple Down League
Ladder

NORWALK, Jan. 27.—(Special)—
In a rough and tumble game in
which 28 personal fouls were called,
Norwalk high school's cagers took
a 23 to 17 victory from Fremont
Ross high Friday night before a
large crowd here.

Playing without the services of
Lee Moore, veteran center and lead-
ing scorer of the Little Big Seven,
the Rossmen were not much of a
threat. They were outscored in
every quarter but the fourth, when
they managed to outpoint Norwalk,
7 to 5.

The defeat sent Fremont down
the league standings, it being their
third loss in five starts, but the
victory pulled Norwalk in a posi-
tion to take the league title should
Tiffin Columbian or Sandusky fal-
ter in the closing weeks of the
season.

Stonewall Defense

Norwalk's defense functioned
well, and held the Fremonters to
four field goals. In fact, neither
regular Fremont forward managed
to sink a field goal in the entire
game, the only points which Klinck
and Baker managed to get being
a charity toss by Klinck. Binkley,
a substitute forward, hit the loop
for one field goal.

Norwalk stepped into a 7 to 2
lead in the first eight minutes of
play and at the half had increased
their advantage to 13 to 6. By
scoring five more in the third
quarter, Norwalk was in the fore
13 to 10 at the three quarter mark.

Ziemke, Norwalk's right guard,
led the attack against the Rossmen
by getting six points, two fielders
and a pair of free throws. Linson
and Watson followed closely with
five points each.

Redding in Game

Redding, who replaced the ailing
Moore at center for Coach Bob Old-
father's team, scored one field goal
in the melee. Moore did not even
make the trip, Friday, being con-
fined to his home with an attack
of measles and a high fever.

Bliss at Hess led the Fremont
scoring column, with four points
each, both getting a fielder and
two fouls each.

Referee Moore had to bear down
on the whistle because of the
roughness of the fray, and in the
fourth quarter, Thompson and
Watson were relegated to the Nor-
walk sidelines by personals and
Binkley also was forced to leave
the game in the fourth quarter.

The score:

Norwalk, 23	G. F. Ft.
Thompson, rf	0 2 2
Linson, lf	2 1 5
Watson, c	1 3 5
Ziemke, rg	2 2 6
Ryerson, lg	0 1 1
Pressing, c	2 0 4
Fremont, 17	G. F. Ft.
Klinck, rf	0 1 1
Baker, lf	0 0 0
Redding, c	1 0 2
Gomoll, rg	0 3 3
Bliss, lg	1 2 4
Hess, rf	1 2 4
Binkley, lf	1 1 3

Score by quarters:

Norwalk	7	6	5	5—23
Fremont	2	4	4	7—17

Referee: Moore (Muskingum).

LIMA CENTRAL MEETS ROSSMEN IN NEW DEAL

First Meeting of New Athletic Arrangement Between Schools

Bob Oldfather will take his Little Giants of Fremont high school out of Little Big Seven competition this week long enough to tangle with the Green Dragons of Lima Central high, Friday night.

In meeting the Dragons for the first time in several years, Oldfather is not taking on a breather in any manner, shape or form. Basketball, as it should be played, will have to be offered if the Little Giants expect a win.

Lima Central is regarded as one of the most powerful basketball schools in the state, the Dragons having reached the state tournaments at Columbus with more consistency than any other team in the state, with the exception of Dayton Stivers.

Under Coach Howard Scheuerman, of Defiance college, the Central quintet annually plays one of the hardest schedules in the state, meeting major opponents from the middle of December until the last of March.

Coach Oldfather here has a team that can make things entertaining enough for the Dragons if the Little Giants will get into serious business.

A lot depends on whether or not Lee Moore is in shape to play at top speed after a siege of illness. First, Moore went down for the count with yellow jaundice, then he was stricken with an attack of measles.

All does not depend on Moore, however, for Baker, Klinck, Gommoll, Bliss and Binkley, not to mention Redding, are good basketball players once they get the winning spirit.

Friday's game is expected to be the inauguration of basketball relations between Lima Central and Fremont Ross. In future years, Fremont officials have expressed the hope that contests will be arranged in other sports.

As an added attraction, Miss Eleanore Tennerstedt's Huskies will take on Upper Sandusky's lassies in a game which should be fast and entertaining. The Huskies have not played a heavy schedule this year and should be in trim for this encounter.

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Interesting and Hard-Fought Battle Pleased Big Crowd

Ross High 21, Bellevue High 16. In a well organized and nicely played basketball game, the Ross High team defeated the Bellevue team Friday night, Feb. 10, at the gymnasium of the latter school. The game was a hard-fought battle, and the crowd was well pleased with the result.

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A Clean Contest. Despite the great rivalry, the contest was cleaner than Wall street after the 1929 crash. The boys, a bit anxious, tried each other up a bit and played a few x-y-z's, but the game was a clean one. The referee, Clifford (Red) Stubbendorf, more business than there were tickets at the president's ball.

Bellevue, despite Arctic weather, sent a fair sized delegation over to the ring side and not a few Fremonters gathered in to soak up the board of education's heat. In all there were, perhaps, about 800 people on hand for the bout. They had a cheering duel also, the feature of which was the decision one time Ross cheer director won over three opponents from Bellevue.

A Tight Quarter. The first quarter found both sides over-cautious and a bit nervous. Fremont played rings around the visitors in the first game and gave one of the greatest exhibitions of the season in how to keep the ball out of the basket. In that stanza, actual count, checked them as missing at least 14 shots, all of them right on the target. The count at the gun was 2 to 1 in favor of the purple and it should have been 10 to 1 to say the least. Lee Moore chimed in with Fremont's two pointer while a post by the name of Mitchell poked a Santa Claus into the gummy sack for the team's lone score from a shot.

Some Fast Action. The game was plenty fast and both sides displayed a good passing attack while Fremont showed the better defense. Zeckman, said to be the "big future" performer in the visitor's delegation, hooked in a shot to put his team in the purple for the first time in the game. Lee Moore's burping shot out the Bellevue edge and then took the advance position 4 to 2.

Moore played more impetus on the Ross tally by hitting for a free throw and a 3 to 3 count. Mitchell's gift performance and another bucket by Zeckman again gave the Hofman boys the edge 6 to 3. It was Klusick, one of the Ross "top men" who played the end on fertile soil, tied the game and strong men from the Fremont outfit continued, but to no avail. For some of the first time since the game, the ambulance was slowly near right at this point and there wasn't time to take a chew of tobacco or ask the band to play "Swanee" by Hoed Around, or any other classical music.

Taking the Lead. Ford Gould, who staged another of his great defensive games last night, gave wings to the birds that perched in the nest, put Fremont into an 8 to 6 lead, edge they did not relinquish for the remainder of the strenuous evening tide.

The doings were rated 8 to 6 when the quarter gun awakened six cash customers in the gallery. It was Glenn Ellis, southern pinner who tips a basketball like Quila Blige tosses the pill from third to first, who played a maddening line shot to boost the returns 10 to 6. It was Ellis who flipped to Moore who sent it for a 12 to 6 return. Haldy Thibault dribbled down under to join the scoring parade and it was 14 to 7 when Bellevue took time out to ascertain whether or not any of Tony's Bakers were in the Ross lineup. They were not and the game proceeded.

Going Away. Burgess, of Bellevue played action to a decision. Just before Binkley sank another to move the returns to 16 to 7. The Zeckman boy hooked a fielder and was fouled at the same time. Bliss doing the poring like a bullfinch chasing Binkley Bull, Zeckman shot the free throw and it was 16 to 10 at the three quarters distance.

Bellevue turned on all the steam it had. The two teams backed into the doings like blind hands into matted potatoes and ham gravy. Hasselbach shot a counter for Bellevue but Moore came back with one of his copyrighted half pass turns and it was 19 to 12. Moore got a CWA shot (Cape, Wilson Action) and the figure sharply moved it up to 19 to 13. The game was all tacked away in the hush when Bliss made the sack line with the sound of a quarter dis-



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Zeckman, Hasselbach and Mitchell played well for the high boppers and Red Stubbendorf gave an exhibition of refereeing as has been seen here this campaign.

The lineup and summary:	G. F. P.
Ross High	
Thibault, J.	0 0 0
Hess, J.	0 0 0
Klusick, J.	0 1 1
Moore, C.	4 2 10
Gammel, G.	1 0 2
Bliss, J.	2 0 4
Totals	8 3 21

Bellevue High	G. F. P.
Zeckman, J.	0 0 0
Paul, F.	0 0 0
Mitchell, C.	0 3 3
Burgess, J.	0 1 1
Hasselbach, G.	2 0 4
Totals	2 4 18
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Sandusky High 18, Ross High 16

It required two over-time periods, plenty of blue struck back and a questionable decision to settle the issue between Sandusky and Ross school teams in their play-off season Friday night.

The Longshoremen won the edge but they will tell you many years from now that it was anybody's ball game until "William Cullen" Bryant, tall colored pivot man for the blue side, put the handle in the net for the slacker that won the tussle just as the pistol popped for the finish of the second over-time session.

It was a typical Sandusky-Fremont athletic melee. Scraps, fierce play, anxious moments, wild shouting and passing stirring a great crowd up to the boiling point of frenzy. Both cheering sections supported their heroes in great style, the purple and white cuffs making its best vocal display of the season.

The Going of Moore

Referee Benz, of Akron, a newcomer in official ranks in these parts, was assigned to this game. He worked well in all but one moment which, according to the viewpoint of some Fremonters, but the heart breaking basket battle for the Hoosiers. The blow fell when Lee Moore, high towering Ross center, was banished from the de-luge at the start of the first over-time period. Moore got the gate because of four personal fouls and there are some who will relate that Moore wasn't even in the play for which he was ruled out.

"High Jack" Redding, who had been in the game previously and paraded a good amount of himself, replaced Moore but the loss of the regular pivot worker may have worked a hardship and wrecked Ross hopes for the key basket to the Siberia of the sidelines was just getting his rights on the target and, on the other hand, his going sort of sagged the spirits of the team. So much for that.

Ross Holds Lead

It was one of those Scottish floor scotch, tight all the way. Ross with Gomol, Bliss and Moore rubbing out counters tapered by Whittaker, Beistein and Bryant, led 6 to 2 at the half. Bliss sacked from the field for his share of the work, both offerings hitting the collection plate right on the old plush bumper.

It was one of those close guard-line games where open shots were as few and far between as fur beating dew worms, where every player, like the sink with a blister on his heel, was up on his or somebody else's toes.

"Red" Baum, a phantom performer and the fastest man on the wood, started Sandusky off to a racker in the second quarter Bryant, taking advantage of Gomol's misdeedmanor, a bit of elbow work tied the score from the point line, 6 to 6. Moore, with three of Referee Bang's calling cards, was taken out for Jack Redding and Bryant destined to be Sandusky's cage team last night, celebrating the departure of Moore, cast his bread on the water and the lead hit the four sack for a two pointer. It was 8 to 6 at the half.

Sandusky's Big Round

Sandusky rallied in the third round and really hit up to the old spring wagon and rattled it down. Baum and two assist, Beistein and Hoelzer ran the Bliss returns up to 11 while Gomol's forty rod heave and Klunk's foul moved Ross up nine points above zero. Moore replaced Redding and Baker went in for Bliss in this round.

Klunk, in an anxious moment, collided with "Oom Paul" Kruger II and that younger brother of one of Sandusky high's former greats banged a single pointer into the mesh to move the count up to 14 to 9. Moore, who had been playing a last defensive game but was sort of handcuffed in shooting, broke away for a slick bucket and it was 14 to 11 while kind hearted folks passed threat incomes about to ease weary Fremont tonight. Kruger handed another free toss and the Bliss stock went up a point. Moore shot another to improve the Ross standing and rating and it was 15 to 13 with the floor a seething blur of blue and purple.

When Bliss Shaved

Glen Laffy Bliss who eats mashed potatoes with his fork hand but who thinks right handed, broke out of the vortex of the storm that was sweeping the floor, dribbled down under the basket and cast the shodded leather capsule into the geyser cone of the burrap to tie the score 15 all.

The board of education was thinking of holding a special session to give the boys two week's vacation and free use of the swimming pool for white bass fishing. "Twas n't exciting to say the least.

Each outfit had a chance to win the branding battle via the free toss route. Moore muffed a shot and so did Hoelzer for the boys from the Columbus street landing.

The first moment of the initial overtime period saw Moore pack up his duds and depart. Hoelzer cashed in on Moore's alleged foul and the Bliss led the purple 16 to 15. The game was terrific and the board polishing was checked when Hoelzer laughed into Gomol while the latter had the old gun on the basket. He drew two shots and sank the first to tie the score and the plaster cracked from the force of the Fremont jumping. It was 16 all.

MIRACLES OF SPORT



J. M. JEFFRIES
LEARNED HIS FIGHT
IN HIS FIRST FIGHT,
WHEN HARRY GOFFIN
PICKED HIM TO PIECE
FOR 15 ROUNDS -



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knotted like a pretzel at the gun and they moved up into another overtime period in this record ball game.

Missed Opportunity

The folks who marveled at the speed of the game in the regulation distance and the first over-time hadn't seen anything yet. The two outfits locked like Dollfus and the rebels and boomed each other's castles until the mortgages rattled. Kruger had a chance to shoot a charity toss at the expense of Gomol but he missed fancy balls and it remained for Bryant to settle the argument with a bucket down under the wishing ring.

In the last hour, Hoosiers had several opportunities to try for middling long shots but they spared for openings, allowed the golden chances to slip off the standard and the ball battle went against them. It was a pretty clean contest but what a battle it was all the way. Bryant led the visitors with six points while Moore and Gomol gathered five and Bliss led the purple parade with three fielders for six points.

It was a tough spoonful to take. In fact it was a couple of spoonfuls. Fremont played sterling ball. Sandusky may have had a break or two but they also have a pretty fair ball team and that's all for this issue.

The lineup and summary:

Sandusky High	G.	F.	P.
Beistein, f.	1	1	3
Hoelzer, f.	0	1	1
Bryant, c.	2	2	6
Baum, g.	2	4	5
Whittaker, g.	0	2	2
Kruger, g.	0	2	2

Totals 5 8 15

Ross High

G.	F.	P.
Blakely, f.	0	0
Hess, f.	0	0
Baker, f.	0	0
Moore, c.	2	1
Redding, c.	0	0
Klunk, f.	0	0
Bliss, f.	2	0
Gomol, g.	1	3

Totals 6 4 15

Referee—Rang, Akron.

FREMONT LASSIES WIN FROM MEDINA

Ross High's team of young lady basketballers wended their way to Medina Friday night and won a clever victory over a team of Lassies who had not bowed to defeat on their own floor in four years. The score was 29 to 23 and the battle was nip and tuck as well as interesting and well played.

The purple and white delegates predominated in the first quarter 10 to 8. They also held the edge at the half, 17 to 16 but it was not going. The third quarter point was reached with another Fremont lead 24 to 22.

Mildred Dammal, clever Fremont forward, shot 23 of her team's total points and was the outstanding performer of the big occasion. She had plenty of company in Miss Tracy and Miss Wagner the latter accounting for Fremont's other six points. Miss Suter, Strahl, Wendler and Hinkley also played good ball for Fremont and the defensive work held while the forward wall shot out the victory.

WRESTLING

At New York—Glen Hughes of Dallas, Tex., threw Maurice La Chapelle, France; Charlie McGowan, New York; and Paul Malanovic, New York; drew; Pat Pallotti, Italy, tossed Joe Campbell, New York; Steve Passas, Greece, and Fred Bruno, Italy, drew; Jack Bloomfield, New Haven, Conn., and Steve McNeil, New York, drew; Flowers Johnson, New York, defeated Bill Pisaul, France; Sammy Ruth, New York, drew; Scotty McInnally, Scotland; Jagat Singh, Turkey, defeated Henry Fern, France; Sander Shabo, Hungary, pinned Pat McKay, New York; Paul Roscoe, New York, and Frank Brownstein, Poland, drew.

At Ball Lake City—Ray Steele, 220, Glendale, Cal. defeated Dean Detton, 204, Oakland, two straight.

