

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.

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 flying 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 whites 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 hummer.

The lineups and summary:

Fostoria 21	G. F. P.
Strouse, f	3 1 7
Young, f	0 2 2
Shearer, c	2 1 5
Karg, 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 Between Old Rivals; Betting 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, Gommol, Jack Redding and Glenn Bliss. He has not decided on his starting lineup as yet but may start Moore at center; Bliss and Gommol 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 Staufer 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 a 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. Reinholt, Greenman, Hetrick and McComb divided the purple and white offerings between them.

The scores:

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

BERLIN FALLS BEFORE HEAVY ROSS ATTACKS

F. H. S. Girls Defeat
Clyde Lassies in Fea-
ture Event

Reserves Take Bettsville
High as Another High
Spot on Card

Fremont High 22, Berlin High

22

F. H. S. Reserves 22, Bettsville

22

F. H. S. Girls 11, Clyde High

Girls 12

That old purple and white gam-
mies had to climb to the top of the
mount at Ross gym Friday night,
following the completion of a
cage match which was considered
for the most fastidiously basketball
spectacle in the locality. The de-
fenders from Ross were on

three toes and except the plaster
slicker than a two quart pocket
in a plain flat town.

The cage doors were laid on the
table to arouse the glee of the cage
buities who turned out in fair
force. The girls who were in charge
of L. B. B. cage rounds in local el-
ements and too, perhaps, within the
last few years, of the Oberlin High
team on home owned hardwood.

The makin' engagement of the
evening was the girls' basketball
meeting of the Fremont and Ober-
lin knights of the purple and white
power. The girls' team had a great
night. It was boomed as the
stellar performance and it diversion
just as the girls' team did. Uncle Tom's cabin where the ice
makes funny cracks and causes
the dogs to bark with laughter.

The meeting between the Ross
ladies and the Bettsville High crew
was another joy and pleasure.
There were more than 100 spectators
there and all were in high spirits.
The visitors are follows laying for Al Capone
and the visitors showed
plenty of spirit and enthusiasm in
the game in doubt for a consider-
able portion of the program and
appreciated the way the game was
played.

Red Headed Leader

A striking team of a fellow named
Red Moore, who is a 200 pound
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Lee Moore led Fremont to a 2
to 1 victory over the Bettsville High
and Glen Miller moved the peg up
to 4 to 1 before a free foul put up
the visitors' come on. Glen Miller
from the floor by Klimm and Biles
sided in putting the purple and
white in front to 7 to 3 at the
quarter.

Never Headed

Onward with the the Coming
fellow some bit of whirling
dervish style on dribbles, proved
the star of the show and his
colleagues. Moore allowed
the lighter gameter to run in, make
constant dashes and Lee Moore's
back like a plug hat out
a street car window. The broke
the cage door and Lee Moore
made four baskets in a row to put
his team up in there 11 to 8 at
the half and, as the girls' team
proceeded, the danger for the
remainder of the night.

Conrad Oldfater gave all his
heart a chance to a piece of
Oberlin and they all did, the men
from entre to toothpick. Harry
Biles, the most brilliant rebounder
brought buckets on the fly to feature
the third quarter which was the
stirringest of the game. Fremont
also developed a sweet passing
attack in this round and had
the visitors in trouble.

Oberlin also ran in a flock
sub in last half and the going
and coming of red and white
purple and white jerseys were
as frequent as white butterflies in a
cabbage patch. The entire Fremont
team was changed in the final round and they showed a
basis on which a pretty fair team
might be built. The girls' team
aid is given by the CWA, PWA or
the ABC.

Moore, with seven solid fiddlers
and 14 points was the high man
of the night. In fact he was the tall
one in the cage.

In the jettins on score, Red
Conrad, made nine points and was
good for a 100% record. He had
fresh cross cheeses before he ran
into Moore's interpretation of the
wing more at large without a
nick.

A Real Match

The Clyde girls' basketball team
once this season, and at the
hands of the championship Elmore
team 22 to 21, were reported to be
right in the cage door.

They lived up to their advance no-
tices, too and for a few minutes
had the visitors in trouble. A
lady named Miss Demmels got her
eyes on the wishing ring and
brought out a bunch of rings. The
visitors, it appeared as though, gazed
at them, might take something
among them. The girls' team
ringing and blowing of whistles
ringing of bells in the old home
way.

The first quarter was 5 to 3 in
favor of Clyde. The visitors were
using a neat bounding pass attack
that was as bothersome as a task

MIRACLES OF SPORT



ELMORE TAKES OVER LAKESIDE

Elmore High's flashy crew
stepped out and won another neat
victory over Lakeside Saturday
night when it journeyed down
Lakeside and trounced the lake
team by the swollen majority of
29 to 9.

The boys from the storm swept
Elmore High's new crew had a chance
against the champions of last season
and the prospective rulers of
the coming year. The Elmore boys
had the home troupes 11 to 0 in
half time, while Miss Demmels just
shot the mass of the old ones
brought that home to 21 to 3 at the half.

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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 hoey and an attempt to steer 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 whitters 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 a Lone Bas-
ket as Columbian Sinks
Long Shots

Columbian High St. Ross High

It. Columbian may be the gem of the bunch, but it is the diamond in the pack of the upper Sandusky river and paste that on the band of your water bottle.

Coach George Gage and a crew of floorwalkers that boasted of three gangling six footers and several more who had to be paraded to town Friday night and knocked Ross high's pants off with a single shot of a smoked herring. They didn't stage the victory via the ring-around-the-rosy route, but the floorwalkers' linoleum experts resemble a depreciated 20 cent piece.

The boys down the not by their ability to sink CWA tosses when the occasion developed, and the lack of that determined effort in sticking a gag of long twisters in the yarn sack.

There were good efforts. Some official slubs are offered for the local side tracking, a careful sifting among the sack cloth and the like, but it is noted that Fremont did not play up to its famous iron man status of several years past, and the muffed more shots than there are alleged authors of "Casey at the Bat."

On top of this, Lee Moore was not fully recovered from a recent attack of measles and the team did not function in the days of fire and, aside from this, everything was lovely and gay day is Saturday.

The first quarter of this combatting was quite a tippy-tion with the ball being held all around up a couple of times and the round ending 7 to 5 in favor of Columbian. Moore, a tall Baker, the scoring guru for his white Hitler, boy who celebrated his coming to Fremont to enter high school by shooting a hole in the floor, Gage did the hole in one stunts for the visitors.

In the second stanza, the students from the upper reaches of the winding streets showed their stuff, and the five points that Fremont only heaped in three. Kraft, a tall yeoman, shot a couple of baskets in the first half of Columbian while Moore's free toss and a heavy by Paul Baker ached the floorboards.

Nifty Blocking
This may say what they may about the basket, but there was plenty of good blocking during the combat and some tackling, too. If the focus from the press table was correct, the Ross boys were top personal in the bat roundup and several of the other boys had three tags on them. The Ross boys are sharp now and then and not letting much get past him. At that the Ross boys play like it, although Coach George Burkett did not think so when expressing himself after the half.

In the third frame, the folks from the CWA headquarters of Seneca county were in town in the old fashioned way. It may be by the way was the big cheese (this is not advertising), caused another long round of shooting in the twelfth. He was aided ably by Galster, shiftless lad on the floor. Ross' Rossman, a specimen arriving that looked like a pour in the piece of effort and it was 19 to 8 at the three quarters pole. The Rossman had plenty of opportunity to drop one through into the sack but the ball wouldn't behave, that's all there was to Tiffin-beat last night. That's a fact.

Several Shifts
Coach Olden had his hands about several times in an effort to chase off Jason J. Jinx but the navy blue was too sharp, too sharp about until it was too late. Tiffin protected its lead in the final period with a couple more for extra measure. One of Fremont's two falters in the final round was made by "Jabs" Kincade who bounded in and ran back handed toss.

The setback boosts Tiffin's stock and at the Rossman down the company with the 50-50 brigade's two won and two lost. One of the most interesting scenes was when lamped the fray, many being on hand from Tiffin. The Ross high had a good deal of its program and there wasn't even a dirge. The reserves win.

The Ross Reserve team Tiffin's seconds a sweet belting in the curtain hollers, taking the heat and the blame by the nose. It was Fremont all the way. The count at the quarter was 7 to 3. The final score was 24 to 14, the half and 23 to 12 at the three quarters distance.

Columbian High H. F. P.
Gaga, f. 3 0 0
Creager, f. 1 1 3
Kraft, c. 0 0 2
Ritter, c. 0 0 4
Galster, g. 1 2 4
Abbott, g. 0 1 1

Totals 8 8 24
Fremont High G. F. P.
Baker, f. 1 1 1
Klinek, f. 1 1 3
Moore, c. 1 0 2
Elks, g. 0 0 0
Gomber, g. 0 0 0
Prograves, f. 0 0 0
Hicks, g. 0 0 0
Riddell, g. 0 0 0
Binkley, f. 0 0 0

Notes 5 2 13
Results—With Extra Williamsburg

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 leading 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 position to take the league title should Tiffin Columbian or Sandusky falter 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 18 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 Oldfather's team, scored one field goal in the melee. Moore did not even make the trip, Friday, being confined to his home with an attack of measles and a high fever.

Bliss ar. 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 Norwalk sidelines by personals and Binkley also was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter.

The score:

		G.	F.	Pt.
Norwalk, 23				
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				
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
Fremont	2	4	4
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, Gomoll, 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 BANNERS DOWN ROSSMEN IN HOT JOUST

Oldfather Shakes Team
Up to Give Lima Real
Contest

Lima Central High 22, Ross
High 11

One of the best exhibitions of scholastic caging witnessed in Fremont during the current season, a hard-fought, sweat-free Lima came to town Friday night and hung Ross high on the vine by the squeaky margin of two points. The first half of the period was tucked to the regulation four quarter periods.

In spots the game could more dash and zip than a mixup between the pepper shaker and the ginger jar and, with the first half limping along, the score 6 to 6, lead, it was in truth one of those ding-woppers.

Down from the Central folks, recently united in a new athletic combine, strutted their best sprouts in a display of strength and the registered quartet had the Belmont fellow in the house standing on the back of his pew in excitement before the final gong sounded.

Bill of a Shake-up
Coach Oldfather gave his noted "Shake Team" a jolt by sending to He pulled Glenn Bliss up from a guard position and relegated Klineck to the bench and the old line Lee Moore, back after winning over the measles in another over, was the new boy down center; Paulie Baker was the center forward while the plodding Gomol was the other guardman.

Down from the girls' team into the old age division Oldfather gave his regulars another turn in the old shack and the girls, with the addition of Klineck and substitute Jack Redding and Oliver Heas, later he joined the boys in the gymnasium. Hairy Binkley in the reception line and this combination withstood the fire of the invaders and repelled borders under the extra fog and of the noteworthy joust.

The Ross crew arrived to be going to town early, Lee Moore taking a man from Bliss to bury the "E" and for the first time Lima had a player named Moore, the "E" being silent any "I" that might be in the name. Lee Moore was fouled by Moore, of Fremont, and he hooked for a single, then Lee Moore, who had fouled Moore fouled Lewis and that party snatched a pair of gifts to give the game a 10-10 tie. Lee Moore turned the compliment and put Ross back on the debit side by driving in a pair of his own. It was 4 to 4, favoring Fremont.

Lee hit one from the side and another from an angle to put Lima up in there seven while Baker had a pair to take town over Fremont a scant 5 to the quarter.

Hold in Check

Lee Moore's tree was the only Fremont point in the second round, the Central folks displaying a defense that was tighter than a plug. Lee Moore, who had hit the hoop for the good of the Beantown cause, was the only one to score but the Ross delegation was not through by any means.

Lee Moore, after a parting of last night's proceedings, the purple and whites started out on a real rampage, the Ross boys, after playing the best bit of caging he has shown in a long career as a school performer, putting a pair to start the round, putting the count 13 to 10, still in visiting favor. Bliss, taking example from the Ross girls, who shot a long shot and moved it up to 15 to 12 and the crowd started to growl to the point that the proceedings were on and that the speaker of the house was presiding.

Lee Moore cannoneed one into the sack to put the Ross fellows away to 14 to 12, but the only Fremont toss was the only Lima point for the frame. Speaking about a defense, Lee Moore, who had white and white also displayed high class in both arts.

The Ross girls' amber proved their gamesness by staging their own rally in the last quarter. Lewis put one in the sack, the score 15 up to 16 to 15, and a substitute named Max, who replaced the regular center, Bill Sawyer, who had had a bit of a turn, at the String Banners away to a 17 to 16 lead, shooting a snappy snifter.

Lee Moore, after a pair off the backboard last night, placed the Oldfather youngsters back in the saddle and the Ross girls' bagger and the score of which was as short as the distance between the barrel or the change from a broken five cent note.

The Ross girls hunted a cast that got his team two more points and a 19 to 18 lead. The game was fast, snappy and the girls were set to finish the harvest early.

Binkley tied the count with a 20 to 20 tie, but the Ross girls were 19 to 19 when the artillery boomed.

In the overtime period both teams went like a stampede of long-legged Steers, with the result was the big man in the pitch for Lima. He showed one into the quiet to the Lima girls, who were 21 points. But Oliver Twist Heas, outstaying player on that man's fence, was the one to score the other that fairly sang through the Blaeburg and the score was again tied at 21.

It was this Moor fellow, he of the Lima Moors, who decided the issue, 22 to 21, a hard-fought battle over the mad grandstand and ushered the shot that won the ball game. After the count had been placed at 23 to 21, Lima had the last word, 24 to 23 and, when play was resumed,

from the ball ladies sang a 11

MIRACLES OF SPO



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CLYDE CAGERS TAKE NEAT ONE

CLYDE, Feb. 3.—With Clapp, flashy guard, showing the way, the Clyde high school basketball team upset a supposed strong Greenmont team in the school gymnasium Friday night, 37 to 21.

Clapp slipped into a 14 to 8 lead in the first period and then proceeded to count to 11 points in the next quarter to two for the visitors. The Greenmont team, which substitutions were flowing into the fracas, was Clyde outdistanced. Greenmont had the lead in the final stanza.

Gray at forward for the winners, sat in the front of the gallery with 10 points. Westbrook played well for the invaders with three.

The score:

	G. F. P.
Clyde, f.	4 0 10
Clyde, M.	0 2
Koch, c.	2 0 4
Baker, rg	2 2 5
Moore, g.	3 2 12
Preston, f.	1 0 2
Hartley, m.	0 2
Westbrook, rf.	0 1 1
Westbrook, rg.	3 0 6
Klineck, f.	2 0 4
Baker, c.	0 4
Endor, rg	0 0 0
C. Baily, g.	3 0 6
McConaughy, g.	0 1 1

JACKSON TEAMS WIN OVER ROSS

A pair of caps teams from the Ross high teams, boys and girls reserve players, were defeated at the hands of the Fremont girls in two interesting contests. The boys dropped a warm encounter by a score of 27 to 21, while the overtime periods were used to decide the issue. The Fremont girls lost 38 to 31.

In the first overtime period, Houszniak sank a fielder for the Rossites, but Jackson, the Jackson came back with two free tosses and again tied the count. In the final period, Jackson, who had a bit of a break, shot a 15 to 14, and Jackson shot it way to seven points and a well earned victory.

Woolruff, of the Fremont team, were sent to the sidelines on fouls.

In the girls' game, Jackson counted 13 points for Fremont, while Rinabolt and Warner were the star players.

The Fremont girls made a good showing. It was their first game of the season.

DOBBIE ALL SET

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 3.—Dobie, Cornell football master at Cornell University will not leave the shores of Lake Cayuga for another six years, he said today.

He will remain until the minute egg until the gun bellied and the ball game was won.

The jump and summary:

	G. F. P.
Lima, c.	2 2 6
Moore, f.	2 1 5
Moore, c.	0 0 0
Moore, c.	2 0 4
Brown, g.	1 1 3
Heas, c.	1 1 3
Strange, g.	1 0 2
Total	4 0 28
Ross High	G. F. P.
Bliss, f.	3 0 6
Baker, f.	0 1 1
Moore, f.	0 0 0
Gomol, g.	0 0 0
Heas, g.	0 0 0
Klineck, g.	0 0 0
Binkley, g.	0 1 1
Total	9 2 21
Referee-Rettig, Toledo.	

From the ball ladies sang a 11

HIGHLY TOUTED RED TEAM PUT AWAY HANDILY

Rossmen Function With
Stout Defense and Shoot
Timely

Interesting and Hard-
Fought Battle Pleased
Big Crowd

Ross High 22, Bellevue High 18
In a highly anticipated and nicely
played basket social at Ross gym
Friday night, Bob Oldfather and
Lester Stubbfield, Ross' two stars,
defeated Vernon Hoffmann and
his Bellevue High board politicians
and sent them scuttled from
one of the higher seats in the
L. B. S.

While the highly touted Bellevue
men were the better at the start, the
well known Rossites, the Ross chan-
nel was improving its position in the
same way as was the case in the last
two Bellevue and Fremont, will
tangle as members of the Little
Big Seven and according to a com-
munity prediction in the former
town the scramble was already in
the sack for the red and white
uniforms before the doors were
abreast.

There is nothing Bellevue has
bettered in the fall other than a fall
from Fremont high be it football, base-
ball, horseback, jack stones or
bowling. The Rossites, however, can
say something that F. H. S. athletes
like better than lamming Bellevue
for a long time to come.

A Clean Sheet.

Despite the great rivalry, the
contest was cleaner than when
started in the 1920s. The boys, a bit anxious, pried each other
up a bit and played a few xero-
phobic games. The Rossites, in fact
(to Adam's time) and gave the
Referee Clifford (Red) Stubbfield
more time to do his job than were
tickets at the president's ball.

Bellevue, despite Arctic weather,
was the better in the first half, but
the ring side and not a few Fremont
men gathered in to soak up the
heat of excitement. The Rossites
there were, perhaps, about 800 people
on hand for the joust.

They had a cheering dual also,
the Rossites won the decision
one lone Ross cheer director
won over three opponents from
Bellevue.

A Tight Quarter

The first quarter was both on
the court and off. A bit nervous
Fremont played rings around the
visitors in the first space and gave
them a taste of what to expect in the
season in how to keep the ball
out of the buckets. In that stanza
act, however, the Rossites were shoot-
ing at least 14 shots, all of them
right on the target. The count at
the gun went 2 to 1 in favor of the
purple and gold. In the second half
it was 10 to 1 to say the least. Lee Moore
climbed in with Fremont's two
points with the help of the foul of
Mitchell poked a Randy Clark
fing into the gunner sack for his
team's third point and shotout.

Some Fast Action

The game was plenty fast and
both teams displayed a good pan-
tograph. The Rossites, however,
the better defense, Zechman, said
is the high "fathin'" performer
and the Rossites, he said, had
not his team in the
joust. The Rossites had to carry excited
fans, however, Lee Moore's burn-
ing desire to get the Bellevue edge
and then took the advance, point
10 to 9.

Moore played with impetus on
the court and by himself, a
free throw and a 3 to 3 count. Mitch-
ell's gift performance and another
point by Zechman again gave the
Rossites the edge.

It was Klink, one of the Ross
strong men who played the seat
on firmly and the Rossites had
strong men from the Fremont room
contingent, but to be ushered out
for the last half of the game in the
aphor. The ambling was plenty keen
right at this point and there was
time for the Rossites to get the
ask the band to play "Draggin' My
Heels Around," or any other class-
ical music.

Taking the Lead

Ford Gund, who staged another
of the Rossites, who were here last
night, gave wings to the birdie that
perched in the nest, put Fremont
onto an 11 to 10 edge in the third
quarter. The Rossites, however, did
not ask the band to play "Draggin' My
Heels Around," or any other class-
ical music.

The doings were rated 1 to

second, however, the awak-
en six cash customers on the

It was Glen Ellis, southbound
gambler, who hooked the
Onde Bluge tones the pill from
third to first, who planted a nail
in the Ross' coffin. The Rossites
10 to 11. It was Ellis who flipped to
Moore who sank it for a 12 to 6 re-
turn. The Rossites, however, had
a chance to join the scoring parade
and it was 14 to 7 when Bellevue
took the lead. The Rossites, however,
or not any of Tony's Bakers were
in the Ross lineup. They were not
in the Ross lineup. They were not

and the Rossites responded.

Going Away

Bellevue played set
ton and a donation table before
Bellevue left. The Rossites had
return to 10 to 7. The Zechman
boy hooked a holder and was found
at the gun. The Rossites were
going like a buffalo chasing Set-
ting Bull. Zechman shot the free
throw and the Rossites were 14 to 10
three quarters distance.

Bellevue turned on all the steam
in the last quarter and the Rossites
the doings like hired hands, into
mashed potatoes and ham gravy.

Bellevue, however, was not
Bellevue but Moore came back with
one of his copyrighted half pivot
turns and the Rossites had to give
a CWA shot (Cause Without
Action) and the figure sharp-
ened it up to 19 to 13. The game
was about over, however, when Ellis
who Ellis made the sack his
with the speed of a quarter

MIRACLES OF SPORT



TIFFIN CREW TAKES OBERLIN

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 10.—Columbian
high school boys from the Little Big Seven
last night by taking a fall from

Ohio town boys from over
east were no match for Coach Bur-
kett's accurate goal tossers. They

were called to the field in the
first period and 11 to 4 at half
time. Only in the third quarter

did the Columbian boys make a
showing, when they scored four

points to a like number by Colum-
bian.

Center Kraft was the big shot for
the Tiffin quintet, tossing in 10
points and the Columbian scored two

fielders in the entire conflict. The
game allowed Tiffin to stay in a

tie with Sandusky for the loop

The score:

Tiffin 21 G. F. P.
Columbian 11 2 1

Croeger, M. 0 1 1

Kraft, c. 4 2 10

McGinn, L. 1 1

Galter, Ig. 1 0 2

Slover, Ig. 1 2 4

Parson, Ig. 1 1 2

Cummings, rf. 1 2 4

Champion, M. 1 2 4

Shaffer, Ig. 1 1 1

Parson, Ig. 0 0 0

Referee, Wagner, Oberlin.

FIGHT DECISIONS

At New York—King Levinsky,
Chicago, defeated Charlie Massie,
Penn; Charley Reden, New York,
defeated Johnny Bonito, New York;
Al White, New York, won de-
fession from Al White, New York;
Pete Gullotta, New York, defeated
Murray Gruber, New York; Johnny
Zucker, New York, won decision
over Leonard Del Genio, New York;
Hollywood—Cefarino Garcia,
147, Mexican featherweight
champion of California, won on de-
cision from Paulie Walker, 145.

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schubach move, Bellevue to 16
as the gunners first barrels

one end of the game and the other

one end of the game.

Nice Golap

Offs. Ross, in the game failed to
get a hold on the spartaphilic

Moore, Gund, Klink, Binkley and

Buckles made up the remainder of a

team that is good enough to beat a

pretty fair Bellevue team.

Bellevue played well for the high

holders and Red Stubbfield gave as nice

as has been seen here this campaign.

The lineup and summary:

Tiffin 21 G. F. P.

Buckles, L. 0 0 4

Hess, L. 0 0 0

Moore, L. 1 1 1

Gund, L. 0 0 10

Golap, G. 1 0 2

Ellis, E. 2 0 4

Totals 9 3 21

Bellevue High G. F. P.

Zechman, L. 3 2 3

Shaffer, Ig. 0 0 0

Mitchell, Ig. 0 0 2

Buckles, E. 0 1 1

Durgan, E. 0 0 1

Ellis, E. 0 0 4

Totals 5 6 26

Referee—Red Stubbfield.

HEART BREAKING FINISH WORKS CAGE DISASTER

Two Old Rivals Have It Out as Usual; Plenty of Thrills

Sandusky High 18, Ross High 16.
It required two overtime periods and a question to settle the issue between Sandusky and Ross, who had been in their play-off session Friday night.

The Longshanks won the edge now that they will tell you many years from now that it was anybody's ball and nothing more.

Dolius, tall colored pivot man for the Blue clad, put the birds in the nest for the first time.

But the heat as the pistol popped

for the finish of the second overtime session.

It was typical. Sandusky-Fremont athletic male, scrap, fierce play, anxious moments, wild scoring, and a stirring great crowd up to the boiling point of frenzy. Both cheering sections supported their respective sides, the purple and white outfit making its best vocal display of the season.

Referee Rang, of Akron, a newcomer in official ranks in these parts, was the man in charge.

He worked well in all but one

moment which, according to the viewpoint of the press, found

there are some who will relate that

Moore wasn't even in the play for

which he was substituted.

"High Jack" Redding, who had been in the game previously and passed the ball to the right of himself, replaced Moore but the loss of the regular pivot player may have been the reason for the loss of Ross.

Ross hopes for the boy banished to the Siberia of the sidelines was just as good a player, right or left, and, on the other hand, his going sort of sagged the spirits of the team.

Ross Holds Lead

It was one of those Scottish foot contests right on the line. Ross with Gorm, Bill and Moore running out counters taxed by Whittaker, Binkley, Tracy and Tracy.

It was one of those close guarding affairs. Open shots were as few and far as for hearing daw worms, where every player was on his toes and on his heel, was up on his or some body else's toes.

Redding, a phantom performer and the fastest man on the wood, started Sandusky off to a start, but the boy from Medina, taking advantage of Gorm's misdeemeanor, a bit of show work, hit a score and took the lead.

It was 6 to 6, with three of Rang's calling cards, was taken out for Jack Redding and Bryant, the latter of whom was a page tout last night, celebrating the departure of Moore, cast his bread on the floor and took a four for four sack for a two pointer. It

was 8 to 6 at the half.

Round 3

Sandusky rallied in the third old style, really hitched up to the old style, Baum and two mates, Belstein and Hosler, ran the Blue red into the mud, but the boys from the old house were too hot for them.

Klinck, in an anxious moment, collided with "Dom Paul" Kruger and the two boys, who had been Sandusky high's forever greatest, banged a single pointer into the nose of the Blue clad, who had to 9, Moore, who had been playing a neat defensive game but was not too efficient, had a break and broke away for a slick bucket and it was 14 to 11 while kind hearted folks in the stands were ready to seat to save weary Fremont tonics.

Kruger banged another free toss and the Blue stood well up on a point. Moore also showed to ratify the Ross Rading standing and rating, and it was 15 to 13 with the floor a scorching 100 degrees.

Where Blue Starred

Gorm (Lefty) Elias, who came man to man with a good right hand but who thinks right handed, broke out of the vortex of the storm and was seven points, then dribbled down under the basket and cast the abashed leather capsule into the net to tie the score 15 all.

The board of education was thinking of giving a special vacation to the boys who were vacation and free pool for white hair.

The boys from the old house did Hosler for the boys from the Columbus street landing.

The second overtime period saw Moore pack up his duds and depart. Hosler came in and the Blue led 16 to 15, and the Blue led the purple 16 to 15.

The going was terrific and the boys from the old house charged Hosler, tangled into Gorm while the latter had the old gun on the bucket. It was two shots and each boy first to the floor, the plaster cracked from the force

of the Fremont yodeling. It was a fall.

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notched like a pistol 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 period, were equally surprised when the overtime hadn't seen anything yet. The two cuttis looked like Dolphus and the rebels boomed each other.

When the two cuttis had settled, Kruger had a chance to shoot a sherry toss at the expense of Gorm, but the boy from Medina had not remained for Bryant to settle the argument with a bucket down the floor.

In the last heat, Rossman had several opportunities to try for a goal, but the two cuttis, who spared for openings, allowed the golden chances to slip off the stand and the two cuttis were again faced. It was a pretty clean contest, but what a battle it was all the way. Bryant had a chance all the way, Bryant had a chance.

After six points, while Moore and Gorm gathered five and Blis led the purple parade with three field goals.

It was a tough spoonful to take. In fact it was a couple of spoonfuls, but the two cuttis had

Sandusky may have had a break or two but they also have a pretty good team and that's all for this issue.

The lineup and summary:

Sandusky, f. G. F. F.
Bellestein, f. 1 3
Hosler, f. 0 1 1
Binkley, f. 0 0 0
Baker, f. 0 0 0
Moore, c. 2 1 5
Tracy, c. 0 0 0
Klinck, g. 0 0 0
Blis, g. 3 0 6
Gorm, g. 1 3 5

Totals 5 8 18

Referee—Rang, Akron.

FREMONT LASSIES WIN FROM MEDINA

Ross High's team of young ladies wended their way to Medina Friday night and won a clever victory over a team of Lassies who had come to visit on their own floor in four years.

The score was 25 to 20 and the battle was as close as it was interesting and well played.

The purple and white delegates were in the lead for most of the game, 10 to 8. They also held the bulge at the half, 17 to 16 but it was hot going. The third quarter point was gained by the Ross girls and 24 to 22.

Directed Dammen, clever Fremont forward, shot 23 of her team's total points and was the outstanding performer of the big occasion.

In Miss Tracy and Miss Wagner the latter accounting for Fremont's other six points, the Ross girls were led by Binkley and Binkley also played good ball for Fremont and the defensive work of the Lassies was forward wall shot out the victory.

WRESTLING

New York, Gile Hughes of

Dallas, Tex., drew, Morris L.

Chappells, France; Charlie Modo-

gian, New York, and Paul Mallar-

atti, Italy, tossed Joe Campbell, New

York; Steve Paas, Green, and

Jack Bloomfield, New Haven, Conn., and

Steve McNeil, New York, drew;

Bill Pisanu, France, Sam

ny Stein, New York, downed Scot-

ter Singh, Turkey, defeated Henry

Piers, France; Sander Sabo, Hun-

gary, pinned Pat McKay, New

York, and Royce, Poland, and

Frank Breunow, Poland, drew.

At Salt Lake City, Ray Steele,

23, Glenwood, Ill., and

Denton, 264, Oakland, two strait

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
Knestrikt, 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 leading 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 position to take the league title should Tiffin Columbian or Sandusky falter 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 18 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 Oldfather's team, scored one field goal in the melee. Moore did not even make the trip, Friday, being confined to his home with an attack of measles and a high fever.

Bliss ar. 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 Norwalk sidelines by personals and Binkley also was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter.

The score:

		G.	F.	Pt.
Norwalk, 23				
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				
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
Fremont	2	4	4
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, Gomoll, 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.

HIGHLY TOUTED RED TEAM PUT AWAY HANDILY

Rossmen Function With
Stout Defense and Shoot
Timely

Interesting and Hard-
Fought Battle Pleased
Big Crowd

Ross High 22, Bellevue High 18
In a highly anticipated and nicely
played basket social at Ross gym
Friday night, Bob Oldfather and
Lester Stubbfield, Ross' two stars,
defeated Vernon Hoffmann and
his Bellevue High board politicians
and sent them scurrying from
one of the higher seats to the
L. B. S.

While the highly touted Bellevue
men were the better at the start, the
well known Rossites, the Ross chan-
nel was improving its position in the
same way as was the case in the last
two Bellevue and Fremont, will
tangle as members of the Little
Big Seven and according to a com-
munity prediction in the former
town the scramble was already in
the sack for the red and white
uniforms before the doors were
abreast.

There is nothing Bellevue has
bettered in the fall other than a fall
from Fremont high be it football, base-
ball, horseback, jack stones or
bowling. The Rossites, however, can
say something that F. H. S. athletes
like better than lamming Bellevue
for a long time to come.

A Clean Sheet.

Despite the great rivalry, the
contest was cleaner than when
started in the 1920s. The boys, a bit anxious, pried each other
up a bit and played a few xero-
phobic games. The Rossites, in their
tribe to Adam's time and gave the
Referee Clifford (Red) Stubbfield
more time than he had ever
needed to make his count and more
tickets at the president's ball.

Bellevue, despite Arctic weather,
met the Rossites at the door of
the ring side and not a few Fremont
men gathered in to soak up the
heat of excitement. The Rossites
there were, perhaps, about 800 people
on hand for the joust.

They had a cheering dual also,
the Rossites won the decision
one lone Ross cheer director
won over three opponents from
Bellevue.

A Tight Quarter

The first quarter was both on
the nose and a bit nervous. Fremont played rings around the
visitors in the first space and gave
them a taste of what to expect in the
season in how to keep the ball
out of the buckets. In that stanza
act, however, the Rossites were hitting
at least 14 shots, all of them
right on the target. The count at
the gun went 2 to 1 in favor of the
purple and gold. The Rossites had 10
to 1 to say the least. Lee Moore
climbed in with Fremont's two
points with the help of the foul of
Mitchell poked a Randy Clark
fing into the gunner sack for his
team's third point and the shutout.

Some Fast Action

The game was plenty fast and
both teams displayed a good pan-
tastic attack. The Rossites, with
the better defense, Zechman, said
he is the high "shutin'" performer
with his 10 points. Lee Moore
was not his team in the
joust, but he had to carry on
the attack. Lee Moore's bur-
ning speed and the Bellevue edge
got them to the advance, points
4 to 3.

Moore played with impetus on
the Rossites, by himself, a
free toes and a 3 to 3 count. Mitchell's
gift performance and another
knob by Zechman again gave the
Rossites the edge.

It was Klink, one of the Ross
strong men who played the seat
on firmly and with the greatest
strength from the Fremont room
contingent, had to be ushered out
for a time to get his breath in
phase. The ambling was plenty keen
right at this point and there was
time for the Rossites to get a
hand to play "Draggin' My
Heels Around," or any other class-
ical music.

Taking the Lead

Ford Gund, who staged another
of his great performances last
night, gave wings to the birdie
perched in the nest, put Fremont
onto an 8 to 7 edge. The Rossites
had to be content with the lead
the rest of the evening.

The doings were rated 1 to
second half and the awak-
en six cash customers on the
stage.

It was Glen Ellis, southwest
greatest, who hooked the
Oval Bling tones the pill from
third to first, who planted a nail
in the Rossites' head. It was 10
to 8. It was Ellis who flipped to
Moore who sank it for a 12 to 6 re-
turn. The Rossites, under a
leader to join the scoring parade
and it was 14 to 7 when Bellevue
took a hand. The Rossites, however,
or not any of Tony's Bakers were
in the Ross lineup. They were not
in the Ross lineup. They were not

and the Rossites responded.

Going Away

Bellevue played set
ton to a donation table before
Bellevue's 10 to 7. The Zechman
boy hooked a holder and was found
at the gun. The Rossites were
going like a buffalo chasing Set-
ting Bull. Zechman shot the free
hand and the Rossites were 14 to 10
three quarters distance.

Bellevue turned on all the steam
in the last quarter and the Rossites
the doings like hired hands, into
mashed potatoes and ham gravy.

Bellevue, however, was not
Bellevue but Moore came back with
one of his copyrighted half pivot
turns and the Rossites had to give
a CWA shot (Cause Without
Action) and the figure sharp-
ened it up to 15 to 13. The game
was about over, but the Rossites
who Bill made the sack his
with the speed of a quarter

MIRACLES OF SPORT



TIFFIN CREW TAKES OBERLIN

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 10.—Columbian
high school basketball team dropped
a night by taking a fall from Oberlin.

The college town boys from over

east were no match for Coach Bur-
kett's accurate goal takers. They

walked to 10 to 1 in the first period
and 11 to 4 at half

time. Only in the third quarter

did the Columbian boys make a

showing, when they scored four

points to a like number by Colum-

bian.

Center Kraft was the big shot for

the Tiffin quintet, tossing in 10

points. The Columbian scored two

fielders in the entire conflict. The

game allowed Tiffin to stay in a

tie with Sandusky for the loop

The score:

Tiffin 21 G. F. P.

Oberlin 10 G. F. P.

Croeger, M. 0 1 1

Kraft, c. 4 2 10

Wright, c. 1 1

Galter, Ig. 1 0 2

Slover, Ig. 1 2 4

Parson, Ig. 1 1 2

Cummings, rf. 1 2 4

Champion, M. 1 2 4

Shaffer, Ig. 1 1 1

Parson, Ig. 0 0 0

Referee, Wagner, Oberlin.

FIGHT DECISIONS

At New York—King Levinsky,

Chicago, defeated Charlie Massie,

Massie, Charley Bedent, New York,

defeated Johnny Bonito, New York;

Al White, New York, won re-
servation from Al White, New York;

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Alvarez, Bronx, New York; Johnny

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there are some who will relate that

Moore wasn't even in the play for which he was chosen.

"High Jack" Redding, who had been in the game previously and passed the ball around a lot of himself, replaced Moore but the loss of the regular pivot player may have been the reason for the loss of Ross hopes for the boy banished to the Siberia of the sidelines was just as well. He had to go to get and, on the other hand, his going sort of sagged the spirits of the team.

Ross Holds Lead

It was one of those Scottish foot contests right on the line. Ross with Gorm, Bill and Moore running out counters taxed by Whittaker, Binkley, Tracy and Baker to 5 to 6 at the half. Billie sacked two from the field for his share of the work, both offering him the collected plus right in the old plumb bumper.

It was one of those close guardings as the open shots were

as few and far as for hearing daw worms, where every player was on his toes and on his heel, was up on his or somebody else's toes.

Redding, a phantom performer and the fastest man on the wood, started Sandusky off to a snarl, but the boy from Medina, taking advantage of Gorm's misdeemeanor, a bit of show work, did not score a point until 6 to 6. Moore, with three of Rang's calling cards, was taken out for Jack Redding and Bryan, destined to be the star of the show, took last night, celebrating the departure of Moore, cast his bread on the water and took a four for four sack for a two pointer. It was 8 to 6 at the half.

Round 3

Sandusky rallied in the third old spunk and really hitched up to the old spunk and really hitched up to the old spunk and two mates, Belstein and Hosler, ran the Blue re-

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