

BASKETBALL LOOMS ON FREMONT FLOORS

The basketball business is perking up in Fremont.

Friday night at Recreation Hall, St. Joseph's high school squad will make its 1934-35 debut against the veteran Gibsonburg high team.

Thursday afternoon at the Ross high gym, Coach Bob Oldfather will sound the siren to bring out his purple and white prospects for the first practice session of the season. Among the lettermen to return to

the fold are Ford Gomoll, Glenn Bliss, Haldy Binkley, Clarence Klinck, Claude Baker and Press-graves. Others who will be placed on the top squad are McCord, who is a candidate for center; Hetrick, LaMar Christy, Steve Brudzinski, Campbell and McComb, all players with experience.

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—(INS)—Billy Thom, wrestling coach and assistant football coach at the University of Indiana, today retained his junior middleweight wrestling title after a gruelling 50-minute match with Leo Donohue, of Flint, Mich., here last night.

ROSS CAGERS GETTING SET

With a week of practice under their well known belts, the candidates for basketball honors at Ross high are rounding in form for their opening night festivities, event of Friday, December 21 when they take on Fostoria high. This contest will not only be the first game of the season but it will also be a Buckeye League controversy.

Several veterans are included in the squad battling for positions on the Oldfather floor machine and among the number are Bliss, Binkley, Gommol, Baker, Klinck, Christy, McCord and others.

During the Christmas vacation the Rossmen will take on two opponents, Tiffin Columbian at Tiffin and St. Joseph's high at Educational hall, the latter contest being the first of the annual city championship series.

Although nothing official has been given out at the Ross gym, it is said that the purple and white cagers will be a representative team this campaign and may go places.

PURPLE CAGERS EARN DECISION IN FAST GAME

Both Outfits on Tight De-
fensive; Gomoll Shoots
to Victory

Verdict Gives Ross Flying
Start in Buckeye
League

Ross High 34, Fosteria High 13.
Coach Sub Outfitters' four
prancers for the season of 1934-
35 stepped high, wide and hand-
some Friday night and tripped
their opponents, Fosteria high,
for a flying start in the Buckeye
association festivities.

While not a world beater as yet,
the purple clad outfit showed con-
siderable possibilities and a few
bits of polish here and there will
find them in the center of the loop
cage whirlpool.

The contest, opening number for
the Ross fellows, was one of those
snappy battles that featured a de-
fense tighter than a miser's clutch
on both sides and plenty of fast
retroed polishing.

It was a clean game, although
the participants grooved the board
of education's timbers on the
board's boards with elbows and
knees at times in their announcements
to get the old digits on the roving
sphere.

Fosteria, with Lelasing, con-
necting for a bucket, soaked into
the lead and Thurman's goal in-
creased it to four points. The first
Ross point of the season was regis-
tered by Carl Pregraves who
popped one from the FERRA line.
Fosteria had the huge 6 to one be-
fore the Ross delegates got into the
activities of the convention. George
McCord, new center and the boy
who had been assigned to occupy
the shoes of one Lee Moore, bagged
the first fiddle of the campaign
for Ross. He executed it neatly on
a pivot play after taking a pass
from Ford Gomoll. This registered
6 to 3, favoring the visitation and
it was also the count at the quar-
ter gun.

Ross Purks Up
George McCord worked another
pivot shot for one into the hoop
and he did it nicely, working his
way out of a mauler that was thick-
er than Santa Claus' stockings.
This moved it up to 6 and 5, with
the up the Nickel Plate fellows
having the edge. Thurman's free
toss made it 7 to 5.

A couple of muffed free tosses
lost Ross the chance to knot the
tidings but this was done by Ford
Gomoll, one of the 1933 Ford mod-
els who made the ball dizzy in a
ride from center floor and the re-
joicing from the purple and white
rosters who, up to this time had
nothing to cheer about, was steady,
stout and of such proportions that
it caused a tri-motor but to leave
its moorings and zoom over the
auditorium at an extremely low
altitude.

Both teams were tight on de-
fense and Fremont was missing
lots of shots but they were giving
the visitors an exhibition of ball
flipping and had possession of the
objective of the game three quar-
ters of the time.

Bliss, southpaw passer of prodig-
ious power, got away, dribbled
down the floor and heaved a bit of
harvest into the sack to place Ross
out in front 9 to 7 and they were
never headed again during the re-
mainder of the evening.

Gomoll took a hot shot from
Lefty Bliss, entombed the union
and it was 11 to 7 favoring the old
home town when the artilleryman
pulled the string on Old Betsy.

The Rossman muffed seven out
of eight charity line shots in the
first half and should have had the
game tied long before said icing
actually happened.

Sidelights
Between halves they staged sev-
eral side lines for the benefit of
the crowd. The band, under Walter
Bell, retained its championship as
being slick hands with the footing
tool; they staged a Chinese soc-
cer match between a flock of
youngsters and the winning side
has not yet been determined and
then came Santa Claus, himself, to
speak over the "mike" and an-
nounce that, as he had everything
in the old sack, the Ross cagers
should follow example. Then they
also had another bit of stunt flying
on the part of the bat.

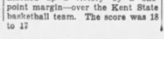
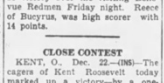
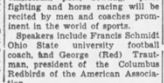
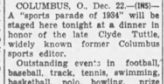
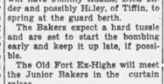
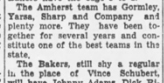
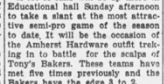
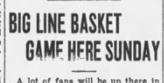
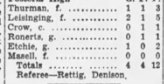
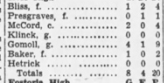
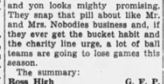
In the final half, scores were as
score as one-legged pole vaulters
and as far between as boot jacks in
the Billmore. The teams turned on
the steam and gave a fast exhibi-
tion that featured close work un-
der the buckets. Bliss, with a dis-
tance shot, moved the count up to
13 and 9 but this man Lelasing
caged one from the short side and
they rang it up 13 to 11, too close
for decent breathing.

Lelasing shot a free toss and it
looked darker than a two day
white shirt in Pittsburgh. Bliss,
however, got bumped for a foul as
he was testing for the bucket. It
was a pair of shots for him and he
sank 'em both from the mark,
boosting the returns to 15 to 12 at
quarter time.

Gomoll Counts
In the final round, the Ross ag-
gregation passed the 15-12 off the
visitors. Baker, Gomoll, Bliss,
Klinck and McCord snapped it
about like a cracker on a whip and
as snappy. Fosteria got no more
shots than a ground mole has sties
in the final frame while Gomoll, re-
sisting to the distance as Fosteria
had the close up range covered like
a tent, slugged two sidders and a
donation hoist into the burlesk for
Ross' share and it was 20 to 12 at
the gun.

It is a bit too early in the season
for a ming the sage of who is who
but from what is shown last
night, Gomoll, Baker, Klinck, Bliss,
McCord and Comnave with Pre-
graves and Hetrick to fill hitler
to 17

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Ralph Metcalfe
tied or broke all
the sprint records.

and you looks mighty promising.
They snap that pill about like Mr.
and Mrs. Nobodies business and, if
they ever get the bucket habit and
the charity line urge, a lot of ball
teams are going to lose games this
season.

The summary:
G. F. F.
Ross High 1 2 4
Bliss, F. 0 1 1
Pregraves, F. 0 1 1
McCord, G. 0 0 0
Klinck, G. 0 0 0
Gomoll, G. 4 1 9
Baker, F. 1 0 2
Hetrick 0 0 0
Totals 8 4 20
Fosteria High
G. F. F.
Thurman, F. 1 1 3
Lelasing, F. 2 1 6
Crow, C. 0 1 1
Rorerts, G. 0 0 0
Etchis, F. 1 0 2
Masell, F. 0 0 0
Totals 4 4 12
Referee—Rettig, Denison.

**BIG LINE BASKET
GAME HERE SUNDAY**

A lot of fans will be up there in
Educational hall Sunday afternoon
to take a slant at the most attrac-
tive semi-pro game of the season
to date. It will be the occasion of
the Amburst Hardware outfit trad-
ing in to battle for the scales of
Tony's Bakers. These teams have
met five times previously and the
Bakers have the edge 3 to 2.

The Amburst team has Gormley,
Yarns, Sharp and Company and
plenty more. They have been to-
gether for several years and com-
stitute one of the best teams in this
state.

The Bakers, still shy a regular,
will have Johnny Adams, Dick Ri-
der and possibly Haley, of Tiffin, to
spring at the guard berth.

The Bakers expect a hard tussle
and are set to start the bombing
early and keep it up late, if possi-
ble.

The Old Fort Ex-Highs will meet
the Junior Bakers in the curtain
raiser.

**FRANCIS SCHMIDT
ONE BUSY COACH**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22.—(OHS)—
A "sports parade of 1934" will be
staged here tonight at a dinner in
honor of the late Clyde Tuttle,
widely known former Columbus
sports editor.

Outstanding events in football,
baseball, track, tennis, swimming,
basketball, polo, bowling, prize
fighting and horse racing will be
recited by men and coaches prom-
inent in the world of sports.

Speakers include Francis Schmidt,
Ohio State university football
coach and George (Red) Traut-
man, president of the Columbus
Redbirds of the American Associa-
tion.

**BUCYRUS WINNER
IN BIG UPSET**

BELEVUE, Dec. 22.—Bucyrus
high school cagers scored a 30 to
24 victory over the visiting Bal-
con Ridge Friday night. Buce-
yrus, was high scorer with
14 points.

CLOSE CONTEST
KENT, O., Dec. 22.—(OHS)—The
cagers of Kent Roosevelt today
marked up a victory—by a one-
point margin—over the Kent State
basketball team. The score was 18
to 17.

ANNUAL BASKET BATTLE IS NEXT CAGE FEATURE

Ross and St. Joe Set for First of Championship Series

Although it will happen in less than a week and there has been plenty of chat via the grape vine route, the annual session between Ross and St. Joseph's high school cage teams will again occupy the center post on the annual New Year's day sport picture in these parts.

The first game of the yearly series for the city scholastic cage title is set for the evening of New Year's is set for the evening of New Year's day and it should be well worth the time and attention of the devotees of sport who delight in ringsiding real contests.

St. Joe goes into this game with what can be listed as a new team, several of the veterans of last year's outfit having departed for other scenes. The scarlet and gray, however, has a capable outfit and one that has won two out of its three early starts, dropping a hard game to Toledo Central.

Ross, on the other hand, has a squad chuck full of lettermen and several good looking prospects. One of the absentees this season is Lee Moore who used to jump center for the purple. George McCord, another tall fellow, is the leading candidate for this position and he made a good job of it in his first appearance of the season against Fostoria in a Buckeye loop game.

Both Ross and St. Joe will be on their toes next Tuesday night up there at Educational hall and the game will be a real battle, it can be taken for granted.

The teams will probably lineup as follows:

Ross	St. Joe
Baker Forward	Fischer
Presgraves . Forward	Miesle
McCord Center	Mosser
Gemoll Guard	H. Miesle
Bliss Guard . .	Chudzinski

TIFFIN SKIDS ROSS CAGEMEN IN LOOP GAME

Purple Wilts After Tak- ing Nine-Point Lead at Quarter

Columbian High 23. Ross High 13.

The Rossmen got off to a 9 to 0 lead in their Buckeye loop game with Columbian at Tiffin Friday night and then folded up for the remainder of the evening for some reason or cause or something.

With the nine point edge, the purple and whitters allowed the home towners to stack up seven points in the second heat while they (the purple and whitters) failed to hit the hoop. The count at the half was 9 to 7 in favor of Ross.

In the third frame, Columbian went to town with 10 points while the Fremonters bagged but two. The same two point business persisted and prevailed for Ross in the fourth and final entanglement while Columbian heaped six servings on the platter.

Bliss shot six points to lead the Rossmen at the nets. Galster turned in a seven point card to top the scoring for the victors.

The defeat gives Fremont an even break in the Buckeye loop race, their first start being a victory over Fostoria.

The summary:

Columbian 23	G.	T.	P.
Nye, rf.	2	0	4
Galster, lf.	3	1	7
Stover, c.	2	0	4
Pfeiffer, rg.	1	0	2
Greek, lg.	3	0	6
Ross 13	G.	T.	P.
Bliss, rf.	2	2	6
Presgraves, lf.	1	2	4
McCord, c.	0	1	1
Klink, rg.	0	0	0
Gomoll, lg.	1	0	2

Score by quarters:

Tiffin	0	7	10	6—23
Fremont	9	0	2	2—13

Referee—Bacon (Wabash).

STAGE SET FOR TITLE CONTEST

Attraction—Ross High vs. St. Joe High.

Place—Educational hall.

Time—8:15 p. m., January 1.

Classification—First of the annual city scholastic cage championship series.

Ross and St. Joe athletes are prepared for their annual New Year's session Tuesday night, first contest of the annual series to determine the city basketball championship.

The contending teams are fit for the occasion. Both have had a couple of games to bring out their best playing edge and the session on New Year's night is bound to be in keeping with the usual high class excitement put on by these outfits when they tie into each other for the city honors.

Ross has a flock of lettermen while St. Joe has one or two youngsters mixed with experienced players. Any way you take it, it is a toss-up as to the favorite Tuesday night.

The teams will probably present the following starting lineups.

Ross		St. Joe
Baker	Forward	Miesle
Presgraves	Forward ...	Fischer
McCord	Center	Mosser
Gomoll	Guard ...	H. Miesle
Bliss	Guard ...	Chudzinski

FAST CONTEST TAKEN IN LAST HALF SESSION

Ross Leads at Half Mark
But is Held in Check
by Defense

Annual Contest Features
Plenty of Speed; Lots
of Action

St. Joseph's High St. Ross
High 17.

Flashing a snappy sample of the national indoor pastime, St. Joe's scarlet and gray floor walkers started the new year on the right foot Tuesday night when they added out and pried off a victory in the first of the annual city scholastic title cage series, downing the champions of 1935-36 with 19 points to spare.

It was a typical Ross-St. Joe contest from gun to gun. Each unit in each machine worked into the high gear pitch all the way and, until the scarlet and gray started to ease away with the honors in the final quarter, the battle was hotter and closer than the inside of a whale.

A capacity crowd ordained in to witness the New Year's festivities and, if 1935 is as busy as the first three quarters of this contest, prosperity will have made, six turns around the well known corner before the middle of June.

Lettermen Vs. Newcomers

In making their appearance against St. Joe, the Rossman came in with an experienced team, showing more lettermen than there are at the post office at Scripps Bldg.

St. Joe, on the other hand, presented Mosser, Don Chudinski and Fischer, three newcomers in the rank and file of floormen, to work with the Miesle duo, Herbert and Hank.

Ross was the favorite to take the first game but, as the issue now stands, the St. Joe crew will enter the next contest, an affair of February 28 at Ross gym, with one victory under their belts. If they lose, the series will be knotted. If they win, well, the title goes up on West Croghan street.

Coach Bob Oldfather moved "Lefty" Bliss up on the forward line to mate up with Paul Baker. He moved George McCord, Jeaning tower of Pasa, into center and assigned Ford Gomoll and Clarence Klinck for guard line duty. This array was opposed by Fischer and Herbert Miesle at forwards; Mosser in center and Hank Miesle and Don Chudinski at guards.

The Starting Layout

This layout, with two officials, Bob Whittaker, of Sandusky, and Ralph Hanham, of Toledo, two floor constables who functioned nicely, was the bird's eye view of the starting picture from the press box.

The first three minutes of the session resembled a quilling bee with more froth than is required for general conversation. Each team raced up and down the arena until the boards smoked from friction. St. Joe drew the most shots and handled the ball the best in the opener, but they couldn't make the old huckleberry stick in the basket.

Herbert Miesle started the evening's statistics with a fielder and this effort was followed by Fischer's successful heave for a two pointer. The returns were 4 to 0 before Baker, who looked pretty good last night, put Ross in the win with a fielder from the side. Herbert Miesle, looked by McCord, drew two shots from the relief line and he sank them both to give his outfit the 6 to 2 lead at the quarter.

The men of Ross went to town in the second quarter and ran up 18 points to five scored by the opposition. Baker, Bliss, McCord, Gomoll and Klinck, each of the quintuplets in purple and white, sagged the line with fielders while Don Chudinski and Herbert Miesle, with goals, and the latter with a head line chuck, kept St. Joe in the running.

The game was a burner for speed. There was plenty of good floor work but St. Joe was off on bucketing while the Rossman were cashing in their checks. Ross was leading 15 to 11 at the half.

In the third stanza St. Joe not only hit its stride on offense but they also rolled out a defense that proved almost perfect. While they were collecting seven points in the quarter, the Ross fellows made two, a fielder by Baker who along the seed into a dead center shot from a distance as the quarter closed.

Hank Miesle, Mosser, who made his first, last and only bucket in this period; and Fischer made two pointers while Herbert Miesle grooved a free heave. The scarlet and gray moved the count from 15 to 11 at the half up to 18 to 17 at the three quarters pole but it was anybody's ball game yet.

A Rough Quarter

With the result in doubt and the issue a toss up, the two climbed in to the old one hour show and really started for town. The real facts of the matter are the one boss, there is, two bosses, one on each side, came turned near getting away from the two town constables on the main square, meaning the referees.

In the heat of the battle and amid the smolder of action, the two groups of well trained youngsters in this quarter made the other bits of action look like a pillow fight to a home for aged movie queens.

Ross still had a great chance and tried to take advantage of it. St. Joe had a one point lead and how they protected it. The purple marksmen had plenty of shots, most of them from long range but they went astray like last summer's wages, Mary's laugh and

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twice hit homers,
in two consecutive
games with the
bases full!
1927 and 1929



Huey Long's football coaches.

The game got so fast that the teams swept up and down the floor like a couple of typhoons. They went so fast the two referees at times asked each other where the players were.

Copping the Bacon

Don Chudinski shot a free toss at the expense of Ford Gomoll. Glenn Bliss tied into Hank Miesle as the latter sank a fielder and Hank, one of the big shots for St. Joe, also sank a free heave, putting the count up to 22 to 17.

Hank, all warmed up and just getting the hang of the line curtain, roamed away on his own initiative and shot another batch of goal into the basket. It was 24 to 17 and the noise was so great it compared to New Year's night at any of the cork fests.

Don Chudinski, biggest man on the floor, ankled right into the picture and put the ball game on ice, in the haven and to bed with a looping fielder from quarter distance. For fear that he hadn't clinched it, Chudinski, taking advantage of Baker's fourth personal foul of the game, snared another shot, a one pointer into the basket and the need was done, 27 to 17.

In the final moments of play and after Baker had gone out on personal foul, both Coach Hoffman and Oldfather ran in substitutes for bits of experience.

Summing It Up

St. Joe's defensive ability in the final half when they held Ross to two points in the third round and blanked them in the final was the big foundation for victory. They also showed enough scoring ability to come from behind and take the ball game.

Ross showed flashes of passing and polished team play at times but you can't win the ball game by shooting astray from the basket. It was the third game of the season for the purple and white with their group of experienced men getting into the hang of the business, they may be plenty tough their next time out.

Herbert Miesle, with eight points led the victors at the net but Hank Miesle, his kid brother, and Don Chudinski, were also right up in there, the former with seven and the latter with six points. Mosser, St. Joe's high point getter, was handcuffed by the Ross defense, and only made one bucket during the night.

Paul (Midget) Baker, was not only Ross' best shooter with seven points but he staged about the best sample of ball shown by his team. He played hard, took chances and went out on personal foul. Baker missed numerous shots but they were all from a distance.

The game was featured by the usual cheers from the rival schools and was typical of the annual meetings and was a crowd pleaser from going to gong.

St. Joe	G. F. P.
Herb Miesle, f.	2 4 8
Fischer, f.	2 4 4
Mosser, c.	1 0 2
Hank Miesle, f.	1 1 7
Chudinski, f.	2 2 4
Hauck, f.	0 0 0
Schneider, f.	0 0 0
Totals	10 7 27
Ross	G. F. P.
Baker, f.	3 1 7
Fregraves, f.	0 1 1
Bliss, f.	1 0 2
McCord, c.	1 0 2
Gomoll, c.	1 0 2
Klinck, f.	1 1 3
Hittick, f.	0 0 0
Hickley, f.	0 0 0
Total	7 3 17

COLLEGE STARS WIN

CORHINGTON, O., Jan. 2.—(AP)—

A team of former Ohio State university basketball stars, playing as the Buckeye Club, today defeated A. M. to 23 victory over Ohio university's Bobcats.

WEIRD CONTEST FEATURES POOR WORK AT NETS

Ross Had Ample Opportunity to Cash in; Way Off Target

Numerous Misses Make Game Low Score League Contest

Findlay High 15, Ross High 3. That's the count plastered on the score sheet when a sadly blundered Golden Tornado and somewhat weather beaten purple and white cyclone blew each other out in a big wind at Ross gym last night and, if the season was Buckeye League chess, black-wheat cakes make good liver pads and horse chestnuts get the heaves and cough.

Of all the wild and woolly sessions staged since Dodge City was the extreme frontier, this one capped the climax and went down the main drag as grotesque as Broncho Pete hog-tied a beef cutter. The real facts of the matter are, the youngsters should have made both teams pay admission with added war tax. It was a wrestling match capped with a baseball score and the real facts of the matter are there was everything in it but a home run.

While both teams showed bursts of fair passing and got the ball down in a scoring position times without number they muffed the buckets so long that the spiders started weaving their webs across the hoops having no fear that their line of communication would be broken.

Theme Song
The theme song of both teams was "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." The Findlay team delayed the start and prevented the reserve game from being played. They started out of their home port in a haze and got lost in a fog. Being lost in a fog is, perhaps, why they "mist" so many buckets.

During the time the bus driver was figuring out whether he was going to Fremont, Indiana, Fremont, Nebraska or Fremont, Ohio in the fog. Two teams of Ross Reserve mingled for an endurance session and the Ross Reserves won this one. They couldn't miss.

Captain Oldfather kept his promise about judging his lineup in starting the game. He benched Gemoll, Klinck and Elias, three regular mucksters and sent Hestrick, Binkley and Pregraves into going, together with Paulie Baker and George McCord. This combination appeared to work. Baker played great ball in the opening quarter and he featured the work by stealing the tip-off from Findlay on several occasions.

A Long Gird
The teams, each side of the issue, switching the shot far away from the twirling twice, played four minutes before a aid with the name of Elias gurgled one in the throat of the year wrapped ring. George (Rah) McCord hooked Martin, a new type of bomber, and that gent made it 9 to 3. In the meantime Ford Gemoll had been inserted into the pastime in place of Binkley and he tossed the first Ross point by tossing a donation pitch at the expense of Elias.

Paulie Baker, acting captain of the Ross force last night, got down under and sank a fast pass from McCord, one of the bright spots of a dull evening on the Ross court. This tied the returns three all. It was Baker who shot one from the quarter distance and put the purple on the a-rell side of the issue at the quarter, 5 to 3.

Some Low Hearing
For low scoring and muffed bucketing, the second quarter takes the high, low, jack and the game, a grand slam and 49 pithy. Findlay made one point, a bread line chuck by C. Polen at the expense of Del Hestrick while Ross got no more points than there are soldiers for the Car, but Ross was enjoying the bridge 5 to 4 at the half. Elias, Klinck and all the original starters were given places of the first half but that old bugaboo that has been haunting the Rossesmen all season, little old Miss Basket with the round feature and the lace neckware, stood right out on the floor selling lead pencils or something. They had the ball down in there pretty but, like Dilinger in his last pinch, failed to shoot and look what happened to John.

Findlay, on the other hand was just as bad. They missed more shots than some farmers have hay and, like Ross couldn't cash in on any display of team work or passing.

Another Session
In the third frame Findlay pined in five points to two for the Oldfather fellows and it was Paulie Baker who carries the feature of "Baby Face" McLarnin and shows as much fight, who begged the drapes with the two pointer. C. Polen's felder and free shot and Martin's two pointer accounted for Findlay's collection.

The votes were 9 to 7 in favor of Coach Buchanan's recruits when E. C. Stokes, timer of the game, pulled the trigger on a .22 gun that must have had a 44 cartridge for it blew all the cheers and band music out of the vast auditorium and shot smoke like Old Faithful spouts steam. The echo of that shot heard around the arena was not a cheerful little earful.

The final setts was a hot sketch for speed, lost effort and how the bucket should be missed. Both teams had opportunity to put the game on ice with free tosses but they were muffed like a fellow with six yards of knit woe'en snarl about his brazier.

Martin made it 10 to 9 with a foul line shot at the expense of

MIRACLES OF SPORT



Gemoll who was playing hard ball.

Long Way From Home
In the final quarter the players were mingled as if gave Redden Long, of old Purdue, who traveled all the way from Newark, Ohio to be present at the fastidious more leg work than a pig-legged track walker on busy line.

The Rossesmen, trying desperately but all in vain, missed six heaves from short distance any one of which would have put them in the lead and probably changed the final verdict. Findlay had almost as many shots but they cashed in with one felder and two free tosses, that gave them the five point margin for going home with a 'Dah! Rah! Rah! Instead of a 'Haw! Haw! Haw!'

It was anybody on the winning end up to the last minute of play and among the spectators sat the Sandusky and Bellevue high cage teams both of which will be opposition for the Rossesmen in the near future.

Off target work, too many steps with the ball and some poor passing cropped out on both sides. Some of the off form was due to over-anxious moments on the parts of the youngsters but it was tough to take as three percent of the Ross shots missed would have beaten the Celtics last night.

The result hands Ross one win and two lost in the Buckeye hoop and gives Findlay two wins and no defeats. Trifin was their other victim.

A glance at the score sheet will show that each team made four felders which makes it appear as though the guarding was close. It wasn't. They weren't hitting the hoop. Findlay shot five of its numerous free tosses while Fremont only cashed in on one of the number allotted to them. Gemoll made this. Elias went out of the game on four personal fouls in the last quarter.

The summary:		G. F. P.
Findlay		
C. Polen, f.	1 3 5
Elias, f.	1 3 5
Martin, f.	1 3 5
Phishop, g.	0 0 0
Struble, g.	1 0 2
Totals	4 5 13
Ross		
Baker, f.	3 0 6
Pregraves, f.	0 0 0
McCord, f.	0 0 0
Hestrick, g.	0 0 0
Binkley, g.	0 0 0
Gemoll, f.	0 1 1
Elias, f.	0 0 0
Klinck, f.	1 0 2
Totals	4 1 9

Referee—Long, Purdue.

DUDE EVANS WILL TAKE ON CONNELLY

DEFIANCE, O., Jan. 9.—(UND)—Dude Evans, 142-pound Van Wert negro, today had been signed to meet Tommy O'Connell, Fort Wayne, Ind. boxer, in a bout here January 21.

Evans for the past year, has been fighting out of Kid Howard's gym in Chicago.

Premier Clarence Carghlin also announced that the semi-final on the program will be a wrestling match between Gil Louisa, of Lima, and Bulneck Bullis, of Cleveland, both 140 pounders.

PT. CLINTON TEAM GOING GREAT GUNS

PORT CLINTON, Jan. 9.—The Port Clinton high school boys basketball team will play the Norwalk team here Friday evening, as part of their Little Big Five league schedule. Up to this time the local team has played two league games, defeating Oberlin 24 and 26 and lost to Bellevue 20 and 26, games being played at Oberlin and Belle-

SOUTHPAW BLISS PLACES GAME ON ICE FOR ROSS HI

Sensational Shooting Gives Fremont Win Over Bellevue

Ross High 29, Bellevue High 27.

Glenn (Lefty) Bliss, who has not been flashing many guns at the target in basketball this season, got exceedingly hot in the waning moments of a contest at Bellevue Friday night and boomed the net until he had placed his outfit in a position to win and then held the lead until the piper piped his pipes.

Bliss, to show just how torrid he became, popped in four fielders in the last minutes of play and gave Ross a victory over a crew that was expected to take them down the old winding lane.

Bliss, in all, made the twine swish for 15 points, six of them being based as field goals, three foul shots. He led the entire procession in scoring.

Had this forkhanded flinger shown the return to form in the recent Findlay game, Ross would still be sitting up there pretty in the Buckeye loop. As it is, the southpaw may hold his shooting form and inspire his mates to do a bit of bucketing on their own hook or loop.

Bellevue led at the half, 21 to 13, but was lost when the visitors tightened up their defense although hanging on to the lead until the last two minutes of the game, which was rough.

The preliminary between reserves of the two schools went into an overtime session with Blevins, Bellevue guard, sinking the needed free throw to get a 28 to 27 victory. The score was 27-all at the end of the regular game.

Fremont—29	G.	F.	Pt.
Klink, rf.	3	0	6
Baker, lf.	2	0	4
McCord, c.	1	0	2
Gomoll, rg.	1	0	2
Bliss, lg.	6	3	15
Presgrave, c.	0	0	0
Bellevue—27	G.	F.	Pt.
Wehr, rf.	0	0	0
Zechman, lf.	6	0	12
McClain, c.	1	1	3
Guemalata, rg.	1	3	5
Raish, lg.	3	1	7

Score by quarters:

Fremont	9	4	6	10—29
Bellevue	8	13	4	2—27

Referee: Hamblin (Ohio State).

BLUE STREAKS COPPED LOOP GO WITH EASE

Sink Ross Under Heavy
Barrage of Points; Lead
League Race

Ross Reserves Also De-
feated in Double Loss;
Great Crowd

Sandusky high's celebrated Blue Streaks, enroute to another pennant, advanced a considerable step in Buckeye League caging Friday night by downing Ross high by a score of 12 to 14 in a game that was extremely dull and a continuous procession of marksmen hitting or missing from the foul line.

Referee Rupp, of Lebanon Valley, was the busiest man on the floor. He called 28 fouls and sandwiched in a technical for good measure during the long, drawn out evening. Sandusky cashed in on 10 of their tries from the free zone while Ross shot six of their allotment. Ross only made four field goals, against the 11 stacked up by the Blues. The home town defenders made a clean sweep of the evening's proceedings by taking the Reserve game 26 to 20. The largest throng of the season, 1,400 fans, packed into the Junior high gym to see what had been advertised as a ball game but which turned out to be sort of an indoor track meet.

The Blue streaks, with Belstein and Margard clicking at the nets blanketed Ross 6 to 0 at the quarter and piled up 15 more points in the second round while the Rossmen were collecting four.

Protecting Lead

The prospective champions either coasted and protected their commanding lead in the second half or else Ross shook itself together and made better weather of it. The third quarter returns were 8 to 2 in favor of the Streaks while the Fremonters outpointed the guardians of the home town heath 5 to 3 in the curtain dropper, but the Streaks had everybody in the lineup but the janitor and the truant officer at this time.

Reports from Sandusky way are to the effect that the major portion of the referee's decisions on fouls were justified because the game developed into one of those "hif hang" frame things. Perhaps Sandusky still had a few unhealed wounds from that first half in the football game, an event of roast turkey day a few weeks ago. Ford Gomoll, Fremont guard, left the game because of personal fouls and many players on both sides wore two and three personal foul tags when the curtain dropped. The Rossmen slipped the ball about but when they did penetrate the Blue defense they were off the target when the ball sailed bucketward.

The Top Shooters

Belstein lead the shooters with 10, fine fielders. McCord, with six points, and Paula Baker, with five, were the best netters for Ross.

In the Reserve game, Dwight Fox shot 11 points for Ross while Kid Lavine sank 13 for the victors. The score at the half in this contest was 15 to 10 in favor of Sandusky.

The Blue Streaks, by reason of their triumph over Ross, have now taken Tiffin, Findlay, Fostoria and Fremont in the first round of the Buckeye loop doings and are undefeated this season in six starts.

The summaries:

Sandusky	FG	FT	TP
Belstein, rf	5	0	10
Hostler, lf	0	2	2
Margard, c	2	2	6
Corder, rg	1	1	3
Krueger, lg	1	1	3
Jim Whittaker, rg	0	1	1
Don Whittaker, lg	1	0	2
Matchari, f	1	0	2
Earl, g	0	1	1
Miller, f	0	0	0
Glass, c	0	0	0
Buderer, lg	0	0	0
Kochendorfer, g	0	0	0
Fremont	FG	FT	TP
Klinek, rf	0	0	0
Baker, lf	2	1	5
McCord, c	1	4	6
Gomoll, rg	0	0	0
Bliss, lg	0	0	0
Prossgrave, rf	1	1	3
Binkley, lf	0	0	0
Waidinski, rg	0	0	0
Hetrick, lg	0	0	0

Score by quarters:
Sandusky 6 15 8 3-22
Fremont Ross 0 4 2 8-14
Referee—Rupp (Lebanon Valley).

Sandusky Reserves—38

	FG	FT	TP
Pressler, rf	1	3	5
Sturzingher, lf	3	0	6
Maag, c	4	2	10
Lamb, rg	0	0	0
Lavine, lg	5	3	13
Oliemacher, rf	0	0	0
Ingewerson, lf	0	0	0
Roy Cline, rg	0	0	0
Ferguson, lf	1	0	2
Ram, rf	0	0	0

Fremont Ross Reserves—20

	FG	FT	TP
Fox, rf	4	3	11
Riv, lf	2	0	4
Le Grand, c	0	0	0
Campbell, rg	2	0	4
Sieger, lg	0	0	0
Wolfe, lg	0	1	1
Zimmerman, lf	0	0	0
Thum, c	0	0	0
Dremer, rg	0	0	0
Chuter, rg	0	0	0
Grubbs, lf	0	0	0

Score by quarters:
Sandusky 11 4 11 8-36
Fremont Ross 4 5 5 9-20
Referee—Bud Whittaker.

ROSS HIGH BASKET CREW SHAKEN UP

Coach Bob Oldfather, in an effort to get his Rossmen back on a winning keel, has sort of shifted his lineup for the game at Fostoria Friday night. He is starting Steve Brudzinski, grid star, at one of the forward positions. Steve is a good floorman and he may develop some bucket shooting ability. A star shooter is all the purple and whitters require to get them off on the right foot. Klinck will play the other forward position; McCord will be at center and Bliss and Gomoll will be the guards.

FREMONT CAGE OUTFIT SHOWS BATTLE FRONT

Takes Decision After Nip
and Tuck League
Contest

Ross Reserves Also Come
Over With Neat Bit
of Action

Ross High 24. Fostoria High 18.

Two traditional rivals met on the boards at Fostoria Friday night and the eastern end of the Nickel Plate lines, old Fremont, took the duke at the close of a sensational fray. The victor still has a chance for a high point position in the Buckeye loop but the loser—well, that's another tale of woe. Scan the loop standing to ascertain the theme.

Coach Bob Oldfather, trying to formulate a winning combination, shook his team up a bit and started Steve Brudzinski in place of Paulie (Midget) Baker. Steve played a neat floor game but he failed to connect with the bucket. Baker went into the pastime and clipped in four points which helped.

Fremont led at the quarter 7 to 5 but the locals came up from behind and made it 9 all at the half and anybody's ball game. It was also 15 apiece at the three quarters pole and spectators were hanging over the pews in their excitement. In the final quarter, the Rossmen put a check on the home town rally and fired enough shots into the hemp to take the ball game and start the second round in the loop in fine fashion.

Glenn Bliss did the heavy shooting for Ross, making seven points. George McCord, at center, fired in seven. Thuman, with five points, led Fostoria.

Coach Laub sent his Reserves out against the Fostoria seconds and also won the edge, making a clean sweep for the evening. This score was 28 to 25, another sizzling battle that was tied 19 all at the three quarters point. Dwight Fox, Ross forward shot 12 points and starred at the nets.

The summaries:

Fremont, 24	G.	F.	Pt.
Klinck, f.	0	0	0
Baker, f.	2	0	4
McCord, c.	2	2	6
Gomoll, g.	1	0	2
Bliss, g.	3	1	7
Presgrave, f.	1	0	2
Hetrich, c.	1	1	3
Fostoria, 18	G.	F.	Pt.
Thuman, f.	2	1	5
Lewisnring, f.	1	2	4
Roberts, c.	1	2	4
Crowe, g.	1	0	2
Masel, g.	1	1	3

Ross Reserves	G.	F.	Pt.
Wolf, f.	1	1	3
Fox, f.	4	4	12
LeGrand, c.	0	1	1
Driftmyer, g.	4	0	8
Campbell, g.	2	0	4

Totals	11	6	28
Fostoria Reserves	G.	F.	Pt.
Mills, f.	1	0	2
Kodor, f.	4	4	12
Rogers, c.	0	1	1
Shuelt, g.	0	1	1
Russell, g.	1	0	2
Crow, g.	4	0	8

Totals	10	5	25
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COLUMBIAN INVADES ROSS GYM FRIDAY

Ross high is laying in ambush for Columbian high at the Ross gym tonight and Columbian knows it. It may not be a surprise attack but it is bound to be pretty hot. The Columbian gents defeated Ross a couple of weeks back by a score of 23 to 13 after the Fremonters had picked up a commanding lead. The purple and whiter have quite a bone to pick with the incomers and Bob Oldfather, coach, is all set to give them the works. The team will start with Klinck and Hetrick at forwards; McCord at center and Bliss and Gomoll at guards. It is a Buckeye league game and the program will feature a preliminary between the reserves teams of both schools, band concerts and other trimmings.

LOCAL CAGERS
IMPROVE STAND
IN LOOP RACE

Contest Slowed Up By
Record Number of
Fouls

Four Players Leave Game
on Personals; Gomoll
Stars

Ross High 23, Columbian (Tiffin) High 18.

In a game that was rougher than a longshoreman's sack in certain spots and as uninteresting as a battle between kydids in others, Ross high went out Buckeye League shopping Friday night and killed the market basket at the expense of Tiffin's Columbian athletes.

The stopping was pretty tight all the route and whenever the boys started cutting it a bit, the pastime was slowed down by the critical eye of the Harvey Strupp, of Toledo, grand keeper of the sacred totter and high caller of the exercise. In other words he was referee and he made his presence felt by calling 34 fouls during the evening's process.

As a result of this wholesale distribution of tags, four athletes went from the pastime with heads bowed from personal fouls. They were Galaster and Nye, of Tiffin; Hetrick and Klinck, of Fremont. The major portion of the floorwalkers on both sides of the state had two and three tags before the festivities closed and Coach Oldfather, running out of hired hands, had two Ross high jetties in uniform and warming up when the curtain fell and the trams bowed out of the picture.

Evenly Divided

The calling of fouls was fairly evenly distributed but their frequency caused Coach George Burkett, of Columbian, and Oldfather to roar like a couple of desert lions after fresh meat. This man Burkett sure can roar and so can this man Oldfather, for that matter. They sat at opposite ends of the gym and one was an uproar while the other was a down roar.

The visitors failed to sink a fielder in the first quarter but they tied into the foul shooting opportunity and buried four of them. Ross, with Klinck, Hetrick and Gomoll doing the fancy work, sank three fielders and Pacific Baker shot a donation toss. It was 7 to 0 at the quarter.

Ross again hoisted up seven points in the second round while the Columbian percolated. Hetrick, Hetrick and Steve Brudinski did the two pointers and Presgraves swished the free line through.

"Dink" Stover got Columbian's only fielder in the first half and also buried a charity chuck while a lad with the strange name of Greek, from Tiffin, not Athens (Ohio) got two relief helpings for Burkett's five. It was a return of 14 to 9 at the half, with Ross on the long end.

Afraid To Move

In the first half Strupp called 12 fouls on Fremont and nine on the visitors. He had the boys cowed down and so timed they were afraid to wink and some of them didn't even venture to think. Hetrick and Klinck each had three brandings at the close of the half and the Tiffin fellows were also well freckled with personals. The Ross crew was showing plenty of off-target business in the first half and they missed more shots than there are stick holes on the Ostrakon street pavement.

At times the players overcame their fear of fouls and mixed it up to football proportions. A couple of them even showed a Harvey Ross like left jab and a Jimmy Bradcock haymaker. The London athlete spun and the Swisher body sensors were also noticeable at times.

Hetrick and Klinck both hid the game adies in the third quarter out via the four foul elimination process. Coach Oldfather had Hetrick, Baker and Presgraves sandwiching in between the call of the fouls and the call of the wild and he also gave Steve (Hrodas) Brudinski a chance to get a piece of the pastime and Steve did. He was by far the fastest man on the floor and did some nice moving, but missed the anti-bucket brigade, although he made one neat slipper from a side angle.

Holding the Lead

Tiffin was threatening all the way but Ross, thanks to a two pointer and a free hoist by Gomoll and a gift shot by McCord who had heaps of trouble with the knittin' Friday night, the purple and white held their edge. Galaster and Nye, the latter a flash, got a bucket apiece for Tiffin. It was 18 to 13 at the three quarters pole.

Ford Gomoll put on his cap banners and went to town in the last round with two long distance pointers. Ross also got an angle shot from a southpaw stance and McCord helped himself in some of the free gray. Tiffin was up as close as 22 to 18 and had a chance to take the deign but Ross put on some reserve power and improved its standing in the Buckeye organization.

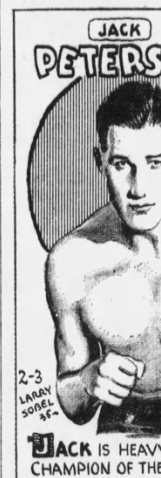
It wasn't a good game nor was it a bad game but with about 30 per cent of the foul tagging pruned off it might have been something worth while between these age old rivals from the cities that control the upper reaches of the Sandusky river water conservancy.

Gomoll, with nine points, scored the scores and Pfeiffer, Greek and Stover were high for Tiffin, being tied at four points each.

Ross Reserves Win

Go Laub's Reserves' took the heat and the race in their meeting with the Columbian Reserves and had an extra compact 20 to 12 in a lack's hotfoot tonight.

MIRACLES OF SPO



SIXTEEN NEW
CHAMPIONS IN
GOLDEN GLOVES

Grand Finish to Annual
Boxing Show in
Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cleveland's 1935 golden gloves tournament was history today and 16 new champions were sporting crowns as veteran and novice rulers of northeastern Ohio's A. A. U. amateur boxers.

A crowd of more than 8,000 witnessed the final season's last night that took in its wake two of the 1934 open champions and gave four others their second straight win in as many years.

Ray Sharkey, featherweight titleholder, was cleanly outpointed in his three-round bout with Pat Kelly, red-headed youth who was a runner-up in the novice division last year.

The other champion upset was heavyweight Steve Smokey, who suffered a severe beating from Joe Malinsky, a veteran of six years of amateur making and the 175-pound winner in 1934.

Jose Levels, flyweight; Troy Bellini, bantam; Lloyd Marshall, middleweight; and Joe Bauer, light-heavy, were the champions to repeat their last year's triumph—each winning his three-round bout on points.

game that was shortened, several minutes being taken from the final quarter. Ross had ten down 16 to 4 at the half and 28 to 8 at the three quarters. Fox shot nine points to lead Ross while Greek shot a four spot for Tiffin. The double victory was sweet revenge for a bumping the Rossman experienced at Tiffin a few weeks back.

The summaries:		G. F. P.
Ross High		
Klinck, f.	2	0
Hetrick, f.	2	0
Presgraves, f.	0	1
Brudinski, f.	1	0
Baker, f.	0	1
McCord, c.	0	2
Gomoll, f.	4	1
Bliss, g.	1	0
Totals	10	5
Columbian High		
Nye, f.	1	2
Galaster, f.	1	0
Stover, f.	1	2
Huber, f.	0	1
Greek, f.	0	4
Pfeiffer, f.	1	2
Totals	4	10

Ross Reserves		G. F. P.
Fox, f.	3	0
Rice, f.	3	0
Wolf, c.	2	0
Driftmeyer, g.	2	1
Campbell, f.	2	0
Thurs, f.	1	0
Totals	12	1
Columbian Reserves		
Krupp, f.	2	0
Lindy, f.	0	0
Cole, c.	1	0
Ganker, f.	0	0
Greek, f.	3	0
Totals	6	0

BLUE STREAKS IN
ANOTHER VICTORY

SANDUSKY, Feb. 2.—Flashing an attack that registered 19 points in the first quarter, Sandusky High school Sailors won an easy Buckeye league contest from Fostoria Friday night, 49 to 20.

The victory kept Sandusky at the head of the league and eighth consecutive win for Sandusky. The Sailors, after going through an undefeated football season, have yet to loose a game on the court.

A BUSY TEAM

DOVER, O., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Geared up by a 28 to 14 victory last night over Denison, Dover high school's basketball quintet got set today for the invasion of Canton McKinland on Saturday night.

LAST QUARTER FINISH SPELLS FREMONT DOOM

Old Rivals Have Nip and
Tuck Battle in League
Contest

Rossmen Had Edge for
Greater Distance;
Klinck Stars

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 9.—Staging one of their famed last quarter rallies that netted nine points, Findlay high school's cagers upset Fremont Ross high school in a Buckeye High School League game here Friday night, 33 to 29.

The victory enabled Findlay to stay in second place in the league standing, just behind Sandusky, which is still undefeated. Findlay has a record of five wins and one loss, the single defeat having been administered by Sandusky.

The defeat knocked Fremont Ross out of any championship possibilities, but when Tiffin Columbian was defeated, the Fremont Little Giants managed to retain third place in the loop race.

Turned on Power

As they have done in so many games the past season, however, the Findlay warriors turned on the power in the closing minutes and ran up their margin of victory. While they were scoring nine points, Fremont Ross was held to five markers in the last stanza.

Klinck, at forward, led the attack for Coach Bob Oldfather and his charges, with three field goals and three fouls for nine points. Bliss, at guard, touched the basket for two field goals and a foul.

Inability to stop Clarence Polen, Findlay's right forward, proved the downfall of the Ross cagers. On six different occasions, Polen found the basket from the field and topped this off with three charity tosses, to accumulate 13 points for his night's labor. His brother, H. Polen, at center, grabbed off a couple of baskets, but the elusive Elses, at left forward, came through with nine points that proved valuable. His scoring came through three fielders and a like number of fouls.

Field Goals
Twelve times the Findlay warriors found the basket from the field and Ross cagers looped in 11 goals from scrimmage. Nine charity tosses were credited to Findlay and seven to Fremont.

Coach Oldfather sent nine players into the fray, McCord at the center position, being the only one to play without relief.

The Little Giants will take to the highways again Saturday night for their second game in as many nights. They will meet the powerful Lima Central Dragons in a game which rates the Ross team as decided underdog.

The Central cagers, tutored by Howard Scheuermann, are always a powerful factor in northwest Ohio, and time after time have carried the hopes of this section to the state tournaments at Columbus.

The Little Giants will be attempting to gain revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Lima Central cagers last year in a game played at Fremont.

The box score last night:

Findlay	G.F.P.
C. Polen, f	6 3 15
Elses, f	3 3 9
H. Polen, c	2 0 4
Martin, c	0 2 2
Bishop, g	0 1 1
Rogge, g	0 0 0
Struble, g	1 0 2
Totals	12 9 33
Fremont	G.F.P.
Klinck, f	2 3 9
Hetrick, f	1 0 2
Baker, f	2 0 4
Pr. grave, f	0 0 0
McCord, c	2 0 4
Binkley, g	0 1 1
Gomoll, g	1 1 3
Bliss, g	2 1 5
Brudzinski, g	0 1 1
Totals	11 7 29

CENTRAL WINS OVER ROSSMEN

Much Traveled Fremont- ers Drop Another Con- test on Road

Ross high cagemen, making their second long distance trek of the week, stopped off in Lima Saturday night and experienced a defeat at the hands of Central high, 29 to 18.

The travelers trailed at the quarter 11 to 6 and were bringing up the rear 16 to 10 at the half in a pretty fair battle. The Lima defense functioned well in the third quarter, holding the Rossmen to three points while the Central fellows piled in seven counters to increase their lead. The shooting in the last round was 6 to 5 in favor of Lima.

Paul, Lima forward, was the super marksman of the night. He sacked the ball for 11 points, five of them being based on the fielder variety. Sawyer, first name Tom and another of the Lima stars, buried the ball for five points and so did Lewis, a guard. Moor hit the bucket for six points.

Ford Gomoll shot five markers to lead Ross and Paulie Baker was next in line with three. Wednesday night the Rossmen meet Norwalk at the Ross gym and Friday night they again take up their travels and visit Elyria.

The summary:

Lima Central		G.	F.	P.
Moor, f.	2	2	6
Paul, f.	5	1	11
Sawyer, c.	2	1	5
Olet, g.	1	0	2
Lewis, g.	2	1	5
Totals	12	5	29
Ross High		G.	F.	P.
Klinck, f.	1	0	2
Baker, f.	1	1	3
Presgraves, f.	0	1	1
McCord, c.	1	0	2
Hetrick, c.	1	0	2
Binkley, g.	0	1	1
Gomoll, g.	2	1	5
Bliss, g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18
Referee—Fleet, Dayton.				

INABILITY TO REGISTER FREE TOSSES LOSES

Former Little Big Seven Rivals Have It Out; Norwalk Good

Baker's Shooting Kept Ross in Ball Game; 30 Fouls Called

Norwalk High 14, Ross High 14.

Inability to shoot free throws and several other hindrances cost Ross high another floor tossle and right on their own timber, too. The engagement was lost to one of the former pillars of the departed but much mourned Little Big Seven, the winner being affiliated with the newly organized Little Big Five outfit and up in the vanguard with six games won and none on the debit side of the ledger.

In fact Norwalk had a considerable bone to pick with Ross last night and they sure put quite a bit of buck into the bluekeys hoop by coming over and upsetting one of its units.

Fremont took the count, and a long count at that, because it only called in on 30 per cent of 15 fouls called on the visiting basket ball team. Norwalk, on the other hand, sank eight of its 12 attempts from the appropriation line and this, with eight hoop-shots from the hardwood, gave them a five point edge.

The Ross floor walkers only eased five buckets into the net and Paulie Baker, lad with the features that smack strongly of "Baby Face Jimmy" McLearn, another champion, buried four of these. And Baker did not enjoy the full extent of the game route. He was polishing the bench for a bit of the time and why so and wherefore or what of remains a mystery unsolved. With a bit more action in the pastime this Baker lad might have shot Ross to a victory all by himself. He was robbed of one sucker shot by a beautiful piece of blocking on the part of Norwalk and he missed a couple of others by the width of a blue fly's nager nail.

Now that the contest is history, the press table coaching staff can find its faults. Besides the off buck-eting, Fremont's anxious moments, when they did have a chance to advance the ball down into the scoring zone, were shipwrecked by extra movements. That is the boys took steps when handling the old inflated pill. In this position Glenn Bliss, the southpaw passer from the great East side, was the heavy offender.

Referee Bob Whittaker, of Sandusky, caught him floor walking no less than six times and this cost the Rossman the ball out of bounds. Others worked the same chere and should have cast anchor before they started to drift.

The shooting of the Rossman does not detract from the prowess of the visitors. They are big, tall, fast and a bit cocky. The Ross fellows with all their off form tactics displayed enough to bring out the Huron county speed and this, coupled with a bit of the break, gave them their ninth win out of 11 starts this season.

A Low Score

The first quarter was fairly flat with both teams pecking about like a pen of fighting poultry, a peck here and a peck there. Distance Thompson and a long distance finger named Ryerson gave the incomer four points while a distant dig hurt by Baker and Bliss free dig into the old dipper totalled three for the Rossman.

The game was fast but the heatest man on the floor, in fact he was more active than a single moth doing all the lights on Broadway, was Bob Whittaker, referee. The athletes sped it up and were doing a longshore act now and then.

The second quarter was a 6 to 6 affair and the half ended 10 to 9 in favor of the community where once trod the fierce Huron. Thompson and Ryerson continued their twine whiffing with one felder apiece while two sinkers from the budget strip, one of the same, by Ford Gomoll, usually a good shooter who was way off on the home range last night; and Baker's second felder, rang from the Nickel Plate house track, gave Ross its cheer producers.

Baker's heave shot Ross ahead 7 to 6 in the second quarter and there was a mighty slapping of palms and much towel exercising on the part of the purple and white fans and the band was thinking of playing "The Old Chalk Bucket" to remind the boys of those hoops that hang on either end of the ball and where you get two points and sometimes one point.

All Tied Up

Sweet, and he's all that, tied the returns 4 to 4 and took the minds of the fans off the Hauptmann jury. Gomoll then sunk his lone effort of the night and Ross was back with the drum major's hat, leading the procession.

Ryerson, Norwalk's ace, burned the score and scored a 40 shot, shot to end the half with the visitors out there 10 to 9.

Norwalk was never headed again but Baker's two buckets in the third round had Coach Cal Pfeffer and his extra hands on the bench wishing. Referee Whittaker a merry Christmas. Ross was as close as 14 to 13 and 16 to 13 but could not quite reach although they had ample opportunity to do so by foul points that went astray like the lost Charley Ross or the neighbor's chickens.

Norwalk led 19 to 16 at the three quarters finish and it was still anybody's ball game.

In the fast heat the game got rougher in spots than a lumber-

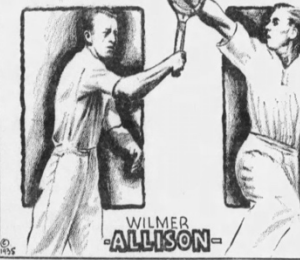
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STAR OF THE AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM. THEIR CHANCES OF WINNING THE COVETED TROPHY FROM ENGLAND LOOK VERY BRIGHT THIS YEAR.

THE TWO ACES ON WHOM THE U.S. PINS ITS HOPES!!



Jack's chin and Thompson and Pressing, the latter a son of the noted Referee Bill Pressing, went out on personal fouls and several others were tagged like a double parked auto or goods on a bargain counter.

Free heave by Thompson, Gomoll and Pressing, however, coupled with Pierce's heave from the wide open spaces gave Norwalk five points and the deciding edge. Klineck's rest shot from down under the basket after Gomoll had muffed a charity toss and a donation shot by McCord allowed Ross three points.

Summing It Up

Baker led Fremont with eight and Ryerson had the same number for the visitors. Baker displayed plenty of fight and McCord put on a peppy show but could not locate the hoop.

Thompson and Ryerson did some fancy work for the visitors and altogether there was ample entertainment in the combatting. The Rossman handle the ball like the veterans they are, but strange as it may seem, they have contracted the heberonense epidemic known as basketitis and the only one who appears to be convalescent is Baker.

Coach Oldfather has done everything to lift the quarantine but the malady defies treatment and a team that should be up in there by all manner and means is losing that finish just because it can't hit Lake Erie with a hair slide.

The summary:

Norwalk	G. F. P.
Sweet, f.	1 2 4
Thompson, f.	2 4 1
Pressing, G.	0 2 2
Ziemke, G.	0 2 2
Ryerson, G.	4 0 8
Pierce, G.	1 0 2
Totals	8 8 24

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McCord, C.	0 2 2
Bliss, G.	0 2 2
Gomoll, G.	0 1 1
Baker, f.	4 0 8
Bredinski, G.	0 2 2
Totals	5 9 19

STELLA WALSH TO HEAR BIG RULING

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Stella Walsh, the world's fastest woman runner, charged with professionalism, may learn her fate tomorrow, James A. Lee, secretary of the northeastern Ohio A. U. said today. Lee said the matter probably would be left in the hands of the executive board of the district A. A. U. and that body may throw it out tomorrow to decide if Stella is to be shorn of her sinion pure robes.

BUFFALO BISCONS IN VAN OF PARADE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Buffalo Biscons climbed into a first-place tie with the Detroit Teconese in the International Hockey league today by defeating the Cleveland Falcons here last night.

The Biscons scored in every period and twice in the last, while the Falcons collected their lone mark-er in the first frame. The battle was the last weekend one the Falcons will play at home this season.

ELYRIA HIGH IN VICTORY OVER ROSS CAGERS

Purple Crew Makes Good Showing But Again Fails at Bucket

ELYRIA, O., Feb. 16.—Elyria high's Red Raiders won their sixth straight victory and their eleventh of the season, when they defeated the Ross high delegation from Fremont in a contest that held crowd interest all the way. It was the fourth straight loss for the visitors, they having been dropped by Fostoria, Lima Central, Findlay and Norwalk previous to their appearance here, mostly by close counts.

The first quarter witnessed the visitors holding Elyria scoreless until the fag end of the time allotment when Jack Myers cut in for a pair of baskets. The Fremonters were badly off on their shooting and missed numerous shots but they managed to hold a 5 to 4 lead at the quarter gun.

The Fremonters continued their fine defensive play until near the close of the half when Joe Scott, Walter Machock and Dick Urig came through with buckets to put Elyria ahead, 13 to 8, at the intermission.

Both outfits opened up in the third stanza, scoring a total of 28 points, Elyria accounting for seventeen of them to hold a 30-19 advantage going into the final quarter.

Fremont cut the lead to 25-32 early in the period but here the Raiders again started hitting the bucket and the game was in the bag.

Dick Urig, forward, and Jack Meyer, guard, paced the victors with ten and nine points, respectively.

George McCord, center, was high for the visitors with eight markers.

In the preliminary game the Elyria lighties, after trailing for three periods, came through with a rush to whip the local freshmen, 30 to 18.

The summary:

Elyria High		G. F. P.		
Machock, f.	1	2	4
Urig, f.	4	2	10
Scott, c.	2	3	7
Meyer, g.	4	1	9
Cross, g.	3	0	6
Coen, g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38
Ross High		G. F. P.		
Brudzinski, f.	0	0	0
Klinck, f.	1	1	3
Hetrick, f.	1	1	3
McCord, c.	4	0	8
Baker, f.	1	0	2
Bliss, g.	2	1	5
Gomoll, g.	3	1	7
Pressgraves, f.	0	0	0
Binkley, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28
Referee—Bough, Wooster.				

LAST QUARTER FLOURISH PUT GAME IN SACK

Inspired Ross Five Comes
From Behind to Upset
Loop Champions
Bliss and McCord Supply
Big Outburst of Cage
Fireworks

Ross High 35, Sandusky High 27.

In one of the greatest finishes ever seen since Cal's guided Abel or Socrates downed the powerful homelink, Coach Bob Olfender's men hoisted about basketballers caused themselves into the choice paws of the mighty Friday night when they swung a wicked sickle and cut down the mighty Sandusky Blue Streaks and sent them away for future reference.

The finish was actually unbelievable and some folks who viewed the contest have not figured it out yet. They were still in a whirl and were asking other folks where they stood when Mr. Malcolm Campbell flashed past with his Bluebird singing its song of speed.

If ever a mighty champion took a poke on the withers and was laid out for the complete count, 'twas this Streak crew from the moon of the dashing old bay. They came to town as champions of the Buckeye boys and they remain all that but their great winning streak of 10 straight has been stopped and the low standing purple and white eagles who have been slumped about like a China egg on Easter are the dandies who did the stopping and in a manner most unbelievable. It was a 100 to 1 shot they would fold up like granddaddy's camp chair at the picnic and be a platform for the tap dance of the champions but, if ever a long shot struck his stride through the bridge and won in a stretch drive, it was these same purple and white boys who were covered with more bumps of defeat than a regular road has wars.

Not So Hot
Jack Bielestein, pride of the battery and the big stretcher of Columbus avenue, sacked a pair of eagles in the opening half and so did Margard. Both sets of shots were made from the side and there was about 75 per cent built attached to each shot. The Rossman hoisters were following their world's famous theme song, "Oh How I Miss You Tonight." They couldn't even throw the ball out of bounds and missed enough shots to have turned the tide for Napoleon at Waterloo. Gomoll sank one fielder, however, and Matrick buried a donation above. It was a 3 to 2 at the quarter and the home towners leaned back in their pews for another move, figuring that it was to be the same old story in the same old way.

In the second quarter, Don Winkler went to town with a pair of bullets from the floor and Margard shot one two pointer and sent home two from the birthday box where they give out presents. Bliss sailed a long arrow into the hoop and McCord and Gomoll came over the score sheet with dual pointers and there was Matrick's charity donation that also helped. The game was fast, a bit rough. Sandusky was taking its time and apparently had the ball event all wrapped up in the old humpen sack at half time which produced a return of 15 to 10 in favor of the champions.

The visitors were presenting a dashing attack and had more fancy stuff than a turkey gobler with a twin beard and a triple tongue gub-bie.

A Great Upheaval
Starting the third round, Gomoll was fouled as he sank a netter and he missed his chance to annex two points from the township line. It was 15 to 15 when Krueger got away to play solitaire and make a lone shot that sent the Sandusky market up two points, 15-12. It appears as though the Ross men were again bowing down after a bit of a rally but came Klinck to pumny foot under the basket and switch the knitting with a two pointer that made the Rip Van Winkles perk up, yawn and ask what it was all about.

Baker extended a pretty host and Gomoll's free shot at the expense of Jack Bielestein took all the sleep out of the slumber party. In the auditorium pews and the crowd sounded like the Niagara Falls trying to get through a two inch pipe. It was 15 to 17 in favor of the champs and they called time out to take up a collection of wits. Their asparagus (quote in Erie county language) had strayed from the pasture.

Paula Baker proved Margard who shot a free one and it was 15 to 17 and the floor had become a blur that looked like a family wash in a gale.

Klinck, one of the purple and white's hardest workers, ran into a stack of misfortune in the quarter. He got tangled into three fouls in succession and Sandusky cashed in on one of them. Klinck was taken out in favor of Matrick who had previously been in the evening chores. Bielestein shot a fielder as the quarter closed and it was 22 to 17 in favor of the champions but they were not quite as cocky. Some of the dash had left their play and they were casting side glances at the scoreboard, another bad sign.

Hot and Heavy

Jack Bielestein, who can also play a nose of football, bagged the prize for a pair of points to make it 24 to 17 in the early quarter and, with a seven point lead, the slayers resumed their slumbers and again took the defeat of the Ross crew for granted. They failed to speak with Glenn (Lefty) Bliss,

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AN IMPRESSIVE
COMING DOWN

of the far reaches of the great third ward. He has been back sliding as far as shooting is regarded and hasn't really done a thing since he shot the boots off a Bellevue team several weeks back in history.

He blazed one into the dinner bucket that rattled the lid and moved the returns up to 24 to 13. He turned about, dribbled under and sank another to show the spectators up to 24 to 21 and the Rossman in slumberland again awakened with the roar of the largest crowd that has witnessed a ball game in the board of education's arena this campaign.

"Ohm, Paul" Krueger got a chance to cash in on the free business when Matrick gave him the hip and thigh sign. He did and it was 26 to 21 but still quite a ball game as Referee W. C. Fish allowed to do his A. B. C's at O. S. U. will attest. He was kinder than a one armed soldier with slippery aim on his bow.

Bliss, who showed his way last the Ross high ball of fame last night, stood back on the fifth floor in the upper eighty and sank one that took five seconds to pass through the cone before it went sang into the singer to move the returns up to 26 and 23.

The Score is Tied
Came George (Red) McCord, Ross' leaning tower of Pisa, to ankle up the waxed lumber and jack knife one that hit the knitting like Mrs. Hooligan's chewer hit the spot. It tied the score and folks from all the previous telephoned in and wanted to know who won the election, Huey Long or Adolf Hitler, the bedlam sounded like a boiler shop two minutes before quitting time on a pay day when wages were raised.

Not having his appetite for basketball lunch appeared McCord cut in for another dropper and Ross, for the first time in the memorable battle that made the affair at Bull Run resemble a pillow fight in an abode for ancient maidens. McCord, in his anxiety to hold the onion in the bed to move it up to 27 to 26 and a minute to go and never did a minute take longer in the expiration.

Bliss, again feeling his oats, pranced out, dribbled about, moved in and put the ball game in the old apple bin with as pretty a two pointer as was ever two pointed. It was 29 to 26. Matrick tried some collar and elbow with Margard and was called for it. Margard sank the drive cup of the champions, the Rossman from the ball until it became solid, the flash of the gun was seen and not heard and Ross had worked a miracle and Sandusky was stopped with a jar that shook the commonwealth.

A Great Comeback
Every boy on the Ross lineup deserves a bit of credit for the big upset. They were all in the game all the way and that final dash will always be remembered when basketball is reviewed in those parts. Bliss shot 10 points to lead the procession, next being registered in the final quarter. Margard shot eleven of Ross's points and played good ball as did the Whitakers, two of them.

The summary:

Ross	G. F. P.
Klinck, f.	1 2
Baker, c.	1 0
McCord, c.	3 0
Gomoll, f.	3 1
Matrick, f.	0 2
Bliss, c.	5 0
Prengrove, f.	0 0
Totals	13 3 29
Sandusky	G. F. P.
Bielestein, f.	1 1
Whittaker, f.	0 0
Margard, c.	3 1
Krueger, c.	1 1
Whittaker, c.	2 0
Bliss, c.	0 0
Totals	10 7 27

Referee—Fish, O. S. U.

THIS ADDED TO JOY OF NIGHT

Ross Reserves Sink Sandusky Seconds in Red Hot Duel

Ross Reserves 18, Sandusky Reserves 12.
Winning their eighth straight contest and adding the variety and swimming team in wiving the state clean in Thursday night's enjoyable proceedings at the old town school, Laus's youngsters did themselves proud.

They obtained a flying start on the Streak youngsters by taking the first quarter 8 to 1. Sandusky came back in the second round and scored seven points but the Rossman shot two and the half time score was 19 to 7 in their favor. They had it out hot and toe in the third round with Ross holding its lead. The Streak kids, however, were threatening all the way with the possible exception of the fax and of the final quarter.

Fox and Driftmeyer, with six points each, were the best scorers for Ross and Earl was leading man for the losers.

The summary:

Prement	G. F. P.
Fox, f.	5 0
Bliss, f.	2 0
Campbell, c.	1 0
Driftmeyer, c.	3 0
Thorn, c.	0 0
Totals	0 0 18
Sandusky	G. F. P.
Lewis, f.	1 1
Dart, f.	0 0
Paige, f.	0 1
Prentiss, c.	0 2
Earl, c.	2 0
Kennert, c.	1 0
Totals	4 4 12

Referee—Bill Miller.

JOE LOUIS BECOMES BIG APPLE KNOCKER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Joe Louis, sensational young Detroit negro, continued his climb to the top of the heavyweight ladder by knocking out Lee Remick, San Diego, Cal., in the second round of a scheduled 15-round bout last night at Wrigley Field before 11,000 fans.

Louis won the fight with a left hook to the Adam's apple.

"I couldn't get my breath after I hit him," Remick said. "It was the first time I'd ever been hit in the throat."

CAGE COACH SORT OF BROKE RULES

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Smoking is bad for athletes.

When Clem Crowe, coach of Xavier University's basketball squad, became the proud father of a baby girl, he could hardly prevent the team members with cigars.

Instead, he sent them through one of the longest and hardest drills of the season and a scrim-mage with the strong stringers.

LOOK IT OVER

Trains	W. L. Pct.
Sandusky	7 1 875
Findlay	5 2 714
Prement Ross	4 4 500
Tiffin Columbian	3 3 375
Porteria	0 7 000
Thursday Night's Results	
Sandusky, 27, Prement Ross 28	
Tonight's Game	
Porteria at Findlay.	

CHAMPIONSHIP TACKLED OVER THIS BATTLE

Ross and St. Joe in Second of Title Series at Ross Gym

There will be quite an occasion in basketball Thursday night up there on the spacious confines of the Ross gym and the doings may witness the passing of an old champion and the crowning of a new. The new coronation would feature the crown being placed on the heads of the St. Joseph's high team. The victory, should it flitter over on the side of the purple and whiteners from Ross, will mean another game to put the final touch on the series. It is a two out of three arrangement, this title clash, and St. Joe won the first one on New Year's night.

Since that night a couple of months back St. Joe has swept on to great heights, taking them high, low, jack and the game. Their only defeat this season to date was experienced at the hands of the Central high of Toledo, and the folks up that way will tell you what an outfit that crew is.

Fremont high, on the other hand, has sort of been battered about from pillar to post and it registered a low standing in the Buckeye loop where it took a few defeats from teams it should have beaten.

The Ross men arose to their greatest heights a week ago when they stopped the great flight of the Sandusky Blue Streaks. If they maintain this surprising edge, they will still have something to say about the local scholastic title but, if they were only a flash in the pan, St. Joe will march down Croghan street with colors flying to-night.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

Ross—Klinck and Baker, forwards; McCord, center; Gomoll and Bliss, guards.

St. Joe—Herb Miesle and Fischer, forwards; Mosser, center; Hank Miesle and Chudzinski, guards.

SENIOR-JUNIOR IN BASKETBALL EVENT

The annual Ross High Junior-Senior basketball game will be played Friday night at the high school auditorium at 7:45. The rivalry between the two classes is stronger this year than it has been in previous years.

The girls' team of both classes will start the evening's program with a good game. After the game, the boys' teams will tangle in an exceedingly fast game. The second game should be a very good game as both teams are composed of basketball lettermen.

After the games there will be a dance. The tickets to the two games also admits the holder to the dance. Music will be furnished by the high school dance orchestra.

In the preliminary game between the girls, the Juniors will be represented by Bernadine Swartz, Jean Hineline, Eileen Pasch, Isabel Kaiser, Marjorie Bailey, Virginia Spayd, Ruth Reed, Margaret Emons, Grace Hurst, and Ethel Morley, while the Seniors will be represented by Mary Wagner, Jean Moore, Jean Winehart, Marylou Brockseiker, Leolyn Huss, Helen Stokes, Dolores March, Ruth Bauman and Norma Quilter.

The Junior boys who will battle for their class are Hetrick, Klinck, McCord, Bliss, Brudzinski, Campbell, Driftmyer, Freeh, Reardon, Steiger, and Gomoll. They will be opposed by the following seniors: Redding, Presgraves, Binkley, Baker, Christy, Greenman, Reinbolt, McMahon, Wolf, and Lawrence.

