

## 1945 Season review...

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# ROSS, ST. JOE TO OPEN 1945 GRID SCHEDULES TOMORROW

## TIGERS DIVIDE WITH A'S; LOSE HALF GAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Washington Senators defeated the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2, and the Detroit Tigers were divided, a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, cut in half, to give off the Bengal's lead and give them a 1 1/2-game margin in the tight American League race.

The Tigers won the first contest, 3 to 2, and the Indians won the nightcap, 7 to 4. In other American League games, the Yankees took two from the visiting White Sox, 3 to 1 and 9 to 6 in 10 innings; the Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 2.

Members of the Cardinals, leaders in the National, Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 0, behind Wally Walker, the team's newest hurler, Art Lopatka, from Columbus, was holding back the Dodgers, 8 to 2. Red Smith, the scheduled second game in the remaining half of the season, Cincinnati beat the Giants, 4 to 3.

**TOP WEIGHT TO BUSHER**  
INGLWOOD, Cal., Sept. 12.—UP—The top weight of 123 pounds for Louis B. Mayer's stable, today, was held by Wally Wehr, the newest hurler, Art Lopatka, from Columbus, was holding back the Dodgers, 8 to 2. Red Smith, the scheduled second game in the remaining half of the season, Cincinnati beat the Giants, 4 to 3.

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The umangu tree, found in Africa, produces an intoxicating fruit.



## Giants Face Porters; Crimson At Bellevue

Tomorrow night is the night the bands will swing down the field playing their marching airs. It's the night the crowd will roar as their teams trot onto the gridiron. It's the night the season of line backs, reverses, spins, passes and punts begins. It's the night the city's two high school football teams open the 1945 campaign.

Ross will play host to Port Clinton. St. Joe will perform at Bellevue.

The band at Harmon Field will find Ross a quiet, determined, determinedly able outfit getting its first taste. It will be missing several of the veterans, but the little Ross Giants to the Buckeye League

will be among the missing, the most important being Art McCoy, guard and

center, and Ted Simms, end, and

Wally Wehr, fullback.

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## JOE MACKO IS STANDOUT IN OPENING GAME

Passes Are Undoing Of Fremont; Attack Falls To Click

By ROBERT W. BEACH  
New-Market Sports Editor

A pair of brothers named Macko (pronounced Motzko in Port Clinton, pest in Fremont), together with one Bob Larson, collaborated to give Port Clinton's Redskin football team a 7 to 0 victory over Ross High's Little Giants on the turf of Hauseman field Friday night in the opening game of the season for both teams. A crowd of about 3,500 saw the game.

To Joe Macko, playing his first game of football, must go much of the credit for Port Clinton's triumph. The chunky, 17-year-old senior's bullet-passes and commanding control of the season for both teams. A crowd of about 3,500 saw the game.

After Guard Jim Fritz, Port Clinton's captain for the game, had recovered a Fremont fumble on the Ross 43-yard line, Joe tossed a pass to South Van Hoose, left end, good for 12 yards to the 31. Bob Zink threw Larson for a two-yard loss in attempt to stop his brother, then another aerial to his brother good to the 23. Still another pass, to Larson, carried the ball to the Ross 15 for another first down. On the ensuing play Joe took

**STATISTICS**  
First Down  
Port Clinton, 10; Ross, 8.  
Yards Gained from Scrimmage  
Port Clinton 80; Ross 96.  
Passes Attempted  
Port Clinton, 22; Ross, 4.  
Yards Gained by Passes  
Port Clinton, 80; Ross, 6.  
Yards Gained by Penalties  
Port Clinton, 5; Ross, 30.  
Intercepted Passes Received by  
Port Clinton, 2; Ross, 6.  
Intercepted Passes Returned  
Port Clinton, 4; Ross, 0.  
Fumbles  
Port Clinton, 1; Ross, 5.  
Average Distance Fumts  
Port Clinton, 47; Ross, 38.  
Fumbles  
Port Clinton, 3; Ross, 5.  
Fumbles Recovered by  
Port Clinton, 5; Ross, 3.

the pass from center, carefully surveyed his field and then let fly another forward to John who was on the 10-yard line near the west side of the field. John crossed the south goal line unopposed behind good blocking. Larson, with Joe holding the ball, kicked for the extra point, but it was blocked by the center of the Ross line. However, Ross was declared offside on the play and the second attempt. Larson made his kick good.

Perhaps there was justice in the Porters' score, at that. Only moments earlier they had driven to the Fremont three-yard line where they chose to attempt to pass the ball across the line and failed. Their march to that advanced spot was the culmination of a determined drive which Ross was unable to halt with Joe Macko's passes and Larson's fierce bursts through the center of the Ross line rolling up one first down after another.

And again, after the Port Clinton had been stopped, Port Clinton threatened to score. After receiving the kickoff, Fremont once more fumbled and Port Clinton recovered on the Ross 37. The Porters then reversed the usual procedure and Larson passed to Joe Macko who was racing toward the goal line from the 25. He had a clear field ahead of him, but was

## B-W HANDS B-Gs FIRST LOSS, 14-13

BEREA, O., Sept. 15.—UP-Baldwin-Wallace today had its first 1945 football victory after defeating Bowling Green, 14 to 13. It was the first defeat in three games for the Bee-Gees, who previously downed Alma, Mich., 15 to 0, and Central Michigan, 19 to 6.

The Yellow Jackets came from behind last night in the last two minutes to score the marginal touchdown and make the conversion in the fourth period after Bowling Green had gone ahead, 13 to 7, earlier.

## GIBSONBURG IS DEFEATED, 27-0

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 15.—Bowling Green high school defeated Gibsonburg, 27 to 0, here last night to register their first football victory in two seasons. It was the opening game of the season for both elevens.

overtaken and tackled by Dick Baron on the ten as the game ended.

In the opening period the Little Giants worked the ball as far down the field as the Port Clinton 13, thanks to Larson's fumble. But the Ross attack just couldn't make the Porters pay over on down. At that point, later in the same period another march was under way which reached the Redskin 32, but again, the power just wasn't there and for the second time in the quarter the Porters took possession of the ball.

For a first game of the season, the game was not too badly played. Ross players and fans alike should readily acknowledge the boys tried hard enough. The teams battled fairly evenly, Ross gaining on the ground more than did Port Clinton. However, Ross attempted only four passes, two of which were incomplete and two which were incomplete. Where Ross was more or less expected to employ the T-formation, they used a single and double wing back formation for most of their running plays. Their attack lacked polish and their defense in spots was a bit ragged. The blocking was ineffective. All failed to be effective in the opening game. Port Clinton, on occasion, used a short punt formation from which delayed spins and buckles worked with telling effect.

But the chief disaster to Ross was its defense against Joe Macko's over-the-line passes. Not rushed too surely, Joe had opportunity to pick his receiver and take his time with his work.

In addition to the Mackos and Larson, the play of Miller stood out. The Port Clinton center was in every play, spilling Ross' interference, knocking down passes, even intercepting one, and, in general, conducting himself with an utter disregard for Fremont's feelings. Guard Bill Jabolonski also merits a mention.

Fremont had its heroes, too. Wally Whitcomb played a fine game. He punted and ran and tackled with skill. Dick Baron played well on the defense. Bob Zink did well in the line in breaking up the Redskin's end around attack and in keeping the runners inside him. Dick Mohler at fullback and Bob Frantz at tackle also performed in highly approved fashion.

The pre-game ceremonies included the playing of the national anthem by bands of both schools. Between halves the bands again entertained with their marching and music and Jimmy Armbruster, drum major for Port Clinton and Mimi Michaels, Ross drum major, gave fine exhibitions of baton twirling.

Port Clinton (7) Ross (0)

Position	Port Clinton	Ross
Van Hoose	LE	Zink
Leggett	LT	Frantz
Jabolonski	LG	Abbott
Miller	C	Tschumy
Fritz (C)	RG	Hoffman
Quisno	RT	(C) Johnson
T. Sims	TE	Walter
Joe Macko	QB	Baron
Joe Macko	LH	Whitcomb
Kruse	RH	T. Sims
Larson	FB	Mohler
Port Clinton	0 0 0	7-7
Ross	0 0 0	0-0

Scoring—Touchdowns: John Macko, (2nd quarter).

Substitutions—Port Clinton:

Stein for Kruse; Prusik for John Macko; Stevens for Jabolonski.

Ross: Weinhardt for T. Sims; S. Sims for Walter; Sampsel for Abbott; Weichert for Frantz.

Officials—Ollie Klee, Bill Everhart, Art Hendricks.

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# Ross At Ashland

## B-Gs, FINDLAY OPEN BUCKEYE LEAGUE PLAY

### Sandusky Is Host To Elyria Eleven; Clyde To Lakeside

Local scholastic football interest will follow Fremont's two high school elevens on the road tonight as St. Joe invades Fostoria for a contest with St. Wendelin and Ross, stung by defeat at the hands of Port Clinton last week, moves to Ashland where the Little Giants hope to put one on the right side of the ledger.

Both Coach Sive Kohr at Ross and Cy Reardon at St. Joe tapered off their game preparations last night with light work. Kohr, recalling the devastation wrought by Port Clinton's bullet-like over-the-line aerials, groomed his lads on breaking up of such maneuvers and at the same time stressed the aerial game as the possible solution to the Ross attack which may be most successful at Ashland. The starting lineup against Ashland is expected to be much the same as that which faced Port Clinton at kick-off time last week. The possible exception is that John Erchenbrecher may be at a halfback spot. Captain Al Johnson will appear at his old position at guard, moving back from tackle and Bob Frantz will play at left, rather than right tackle.

## Fox Insurance In City

The City A league regular's Pastime alleys T only one, the Fox Insu beating the Howard Z

George Keller paced men with a 601 seri games of 168, 229 and ever, top scoring hon night went to Lloyd S lak Jewelers who ma maples to the tune of games were 213, 190 a

The only other total 550 mark were Ray D for Crescent Mfg. and Antonke's 557 for Herbration.

In the other matches by a 2-1 margin, Behln beat Old Dutch Beer, Cafe beat Fisher's Hi cent Mfg. topped New H-M Bakers edged S and Pollak Jewelers brand.

Carbon Bs and Wil hopped into the lead in ation Women's league Carthy's Recreation a day night, each with a record.

The Carbons swept from Colemans and blanked the Eversole I

The 485 series of Ba the Behrens team topped individual efforts. Her g 179, 154 and 152. F.

## MOHLER RUNS 15 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

## **Little Giants Show Form Reversal With Fine Line Play**

By ROBERT BEACH  
News-Messenger Sports Editor

A band of several hundred loyal Ross high followers Friday night saw their Little Giant football team display an amazing reversal of the previous week's form as they out-charged and out-battled a heavier Ashland high school eleven on the picturesque gridiron of Ashland college for a well-earned 6 to 0 victory, their first of the season. The game marked the opening of Ashland's home schedule.

Ross made full amends for mistakes in the Port Clinton game by their brilliant work Friday night. The defensive play of the Fremont line was superb. The line backing was effective. The pass defense permitted Ashland to complete no passes in five attempts. The ball handling, after the opening quarter, was more adept than the week previous. Only the blocking department was faulty.

The game's only score came as the result of a sustained effort. After a half-kick-off, Wally Whitcomb took the ball and ran his own five and returned it to the 20. Dick Abbott took the alert Dick Abbott fumbled an Ashland kick at the Ashland 41, 34 and repeated on the same play to the 29. Whitcomb, behind nice blocking, took the ball and ran his right end to the 15. After a quick fumble, Dick Mohler took the ball and scored the second half's only touchdown. The Ashland defense, ahead, drew the secondary to the west side of the field. Meanwhile Mohler, in the House, had created a cavern in the Ashland forward wall. Mohler left his left arm in the gap and ran through the gap in the line, cut sharply to his left, stumbled and nearly fell, but recovered and scored. The Ashland team ran three surprised defenders across the goal line for the touch-down, and the extra point with Dick Baron holding the ball, was low and wide to the right. ....

Aff epidemic of fumbllitis struck both teams in the opening quarter. Four times in five minutes the ball changed hands near the center of the field. Sporadic recurrences of the ailment cropped out at various stages of the balance of the contest, one of which led to the game's only points. Once over their pangs, however, both teams regained their poise. There were also, all 10 fumbles committed during the game, five by each team. Ball hawk as they have been taught to be, eight of these were recovered by Ross.

The second quarter was evenly played with Ashland taking the ball to the Ross 11 following a fine run by Frank Glasser, Ashland halfback. Ross held for down, however, and marched back up the field, after an exchange of punts as far as Ashland's 33, where two passes were knocked down as Ashland took over.

After Ross had scored early in the third period, the game resolved into a battle of the lines and Ross owned a very wide margin there. A fine 66-yard run by Ross from 13 yards marked to the 50, from 37, and another in the final period when he was sprung loose and was off for a touchdown with no one in front of him, provided thrills. He took the ball on his own 45 and dashed around end and behind line blocking. He got free but was overtaken by Captain Al Johnson, who tripped him up on the 19, shortly before the end of the contest.

Whitcomb, however, made some nice gains for Ross, as did Ted Sims. In the final quarter Wally went through the line from the Ashland 46 to the 11, after cutting back to his left. He was run out of bounds. After a penalty had taken the ball back to the 14, Wally tossed a pass to Bob Zink which was complete on the Ashland four-yard strip, but the play was called back and Ross again penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Ash-

Ross ran up 10 first downs to eight for Ashland. Thanks to Glasser's long runs, Ashland outgained Ross in total net yardage gained, 288 to 253. Ross lost 25 yards in penalties, Ashland 60.

were Glasser, Bob Miller and Bob Moore of the backfield, and Captain Dick Stauffer at center. For Ross, the greatest performance was turned in by Bill Walsh and Art Johnson. These two had the ball the evening in the Ashland backfield, spilling plays before they were started and in general making themselves unpopular with Coach Cloya Taylor and other Ashland coaches. Charlie Weickert, playing his first game of football, did a nice job at tackle. Bob Frantz and Dick Abbott were stone walls on the defense. Bob Zink was held in check by his end play, and John Fuchman handled the line in commendable fashion.

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And, as the Fremont rooters chanted, "There'll be a hot time in Fremont tonight."

Zink	LE	Harpster
Franz	LT	G. Strine
	LG	
Tschumy		
A. Johnson	(C)	Stauffer
Wolker	RG	Stewart
Walter	RE	Shoemaker
Baron	QB	Kinsella
Whitcomb	LH	Miller
T. Sims	FB	Glasser
Rose		R. Johnson
Anderson		
		0 0 6 6 6
Scoring—Touchdown—Mohler.		
Substitutions—Ashland—Drebus,		
Wittman—Strine, M. Glasser,		
Heath—Weinhard, Sampel, Erchen-		
brecker, Hoffman.		
Officials—Referee, Klocko (AK- RON); Linesman, McNamee (Massillon); Head linesman, Fendrick (Man- heim).		

# ROSS TO OPEN TITLE DEFENSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Sive Kohr Monday night was scheduled to trot his Ross high eleven out onto the practice turf at Harmon field to begin preparations for the opening of the defense of the Little Giants' Buckeye league championship Friday night when Coach Howard Yawberg brings his Findlay high team here. Kohr said he was pleased with Ross' improvement over the previous week, but intended to do something about the blocking and smooth out a few wrinkles on the offense.

Out at Anderson field Cy Rardon was to start the readying of his Crimson eleven for the invasion of Lima Sunday afternoon when St. Rose will be met. A light work-out was in prospect with probable stress laid on smoother execution of pass plays and brushing up of pass defense.



# GIANTS CAN TIE FOR LEAD IN BUCKEYE

## St. Joe To Open Home Schedule Sunday With Sandusky St. Mary

Tonight is the night the Little Giants of Ross high have the opportunity to stamp themselves as the team to beat in the mad dash for the 1945 Buckeye league football title. They face the Fostoria Redmen in Fostoria and a triumph will tie them for first place in the Buckeye standings with Bowling Green at two victories and no defeats each.

St. Joe, the other member of the local scholastic athletic colony, will continue preparations for the grand opening of its 1945 home grid schedule at Harmon field Sunday afternoon when the St. Mary eleven from Sandusky will be entertained.

Coach Sive Kohr of Ross anticipates no changes from the starting lineup he used against Findlay last week. Zink and Walter will be at ends, Weickert and Frantz at tackles, Captain Al Johnson and

either Howie Hoffman or Dick Abbott at guards, the former only if the team kicks off; John Tschumy at center, Dick Baron will be at quarter, Wally Whitcomb and Dick Mohler at the halves and Ted Sims at full.

The team has been brushing up on its ground attack this week in view of Fostoria's good defensive showing against Port Clinton last week when the Redmen held the Porters to the same score Ross did earlier in the season, 7 to 0.

Several hundred Fremont fans are expected to make the trip to Fostoria to lend the proper and customary vocal support for their efforts.

Coach Cy Reardon, hoping to keep his St. Joe eleven in the ranks of the undefeated, has made plans for St. Mary. He has been drilling his boys in blocking and tackling, two fundamentals of the game they had overlooked until last week's tilt at Lima. Despite the improvement against St. Rose, however, Reardon doesn't want the boys to forget the application of these vital maneuvers.

## BAG 2 BEARS NEAR HOME

GREENVILLE, Me. — UP — C. Max Hilton shot two huge black bears in one day, both within 50 feet of his home.

## SIMS SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN 2ND PERIOD

### Fremont Piles Up Wide Edge In Game Statistics

Ross High school's Little Giants managed to go nearer the second successive Buckeye league football championship Friday night by defeating Fostoria, 7 to 0, on Fremont high's gridiron. The victory leaves Ross in a tie with New Albany Green for the league title, as both teams won two games with no defeats.

True though it may be, the expression that "the score doesn't indicate the true difference" must be employed, if the story is to be told accurately.

Only the statistics will prove the width of the gap between the two elevens. Ross made 15 first downs to six for Fostoria. The Little Giants gained a total of 220 yards from scrimmage, but lost 56, cutting their net gain from scrimmage to 164 yards. Fostoria was picking up 120 and losing 30 for a total of 90. Ross scored one touchdown without too much difficulty, fumbled away another on the four-yard line and then lost the ball down the Redmen's 21-yard stripe on a third occasion, only to lose the ball on down when their attack bogged down in the end zone. The highest point Fostoria reached toward the Fremont goal was the 37-yard marker.

The figures tell the "true difference."

#### Score

Ross' touchdown came on the fourth play of the second period when Ted Sims went right through center from the three-yard line and Homer Jackson added the extra point with a place kick with Dick Baron holding. The score culminated a 66-yard march from the Ross 54 to the Fostoria 37. At this point George (Spike) Hill had pointed out of bounds. In just 16 plays the score was produced, with Dick Miller, Ted Sims and Wally Weinhardt taking turns at carrying the ball.

The opening period was productive, but didn't produce fireworks. However, it was in this period that Ross lost the services of Wally Whiteman, its fastest back. He suffered a torn muscle in his left leg and was replaced by Weinhardt who filled the breach with determination and skill, thrusting off tacklers, plowing through the line for substantial gains, in addition to doing a creditable job of punting. The loss of Whiteman was followed in the final quarter by an injury which sent Ted Sims to the sidelines. His was a lesser hurt.

#### STATISTICS

Ross	Fostoria
15	First Downs
220	Net Yds. from Scrimmage
5	Passes Attempted
0	Passes Completed
56	Yards Gained Passes
30	Penalties
190	Net Yards Gained
1	Passes Intercepted
0	Yards Gained
37	Average Distance Punts
5	Fumbles
5	Fumbles Recovered

however, being more or less a matter of a cramp which refused to be straightened out at once.

After taking the ball off following the touchdown, Fostoria and Ross engaged in an exchange of punts with the first landing possessing the ball on down to the Fostoria 37. In three plays the Redmen drove to the Ross 37. Jess Torres ran the two around his own left end, first to the 43 and then the 48, following which Bob Homer went straight through the center to the Ross line, a delayed buck to the Ross 37. At this point Fostoria fumbled and Al Johnson recovered for Ross on the 43. This was not far as Fostoria came at any time to the 43 yard line. In nine running plays Ross reached the Fostoria 4, only to fumble and lose the ball.

Miller, Ross

The second half developed into a midfield battle with Ross at one time reaching the Fostoria 21 where they lost the ball down. On another occasion Ross reached the 30 and again lost the ball when they could not make the necessary yards for a first down.

In the final quarter, with time fast running out for them, Fostoria started a drive with three passes while well in their own territory, but John Tschumy ended all that by intercepting one on the Fostoria 4. Homer started the Purple started a drive, but once more they surrendered the ball after reaching the Fostoria 24.

Al next week—Sandusky!

Ross—  
Zink..... LE ..... Bentley

H. Jackson..... LG ..... Alford

Abbott..... LG ..... Throckmorton

Tschumy..... C ..... Marks

Johnson(c)..... RG ..... Shoemaker

W. Jackson..... D ..... Dickey

Walter..... RE ..... Williams

Baron..... QB ..... Torres

Whiteman..... LB ..... Dray

Miller..... FB ..... Clegg

T. Sims..... FB ..... Hill

Ross..... 0 7 0 0—7

Fostoria..... 0 0 0 0—0

T. Sims..... T. Sims point after touchdown, Hoffman (placement).

Substitutions—Ross: S. Sims,

Ex-Substitutions—Ross: Weinhardt, Fostoria: Cummings, Libertie, Homer, Jackson, Saxon, Bateson, Bower.

Officials—Hamlin (Ohio Wesleyan); Kite (Ohio State); Whittaker (Miami).

# ANDUSKY GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

## **STREAKS ARE FAVORITES TO EXTEND WIDE MARGIN OVER FREMONT IN 40TH MEETING**

This is the Golden Anniversary night. Tonight, starting at 8:15 o'clock, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the football series between Sandusky high school and Fremont Ross high school will be observed. It is expected that a crowd neighboring on 5,000—or even exceeding that figure—will be present to witness the renewal of a friendly rivalry which began 'way back in 1885.

lively which began way back in 1895. But while this is the 50th anniversary, tonight's game will be only the 40th played between schools of the two teams. For after playing in 1895 and 1896, ten years passed by before they met again. Two games were played in 1906, but there was no game in 1911, 1921 and 1943. Of these 39 games, Sandusky has won 25, Ross seven and six were ties. There is no record of the result of the first game in 1895. Thus, Ross will be striving for its eighth victory in the series, Sandusky for its 26th.

Ross will be underdog in tonight's contest. Coach Sive Kohr's lads have a record of three victories and one defeat, the same as has Sandusky, but one of Sandusky's triumphs was over Mansfield, one of the toughest elevens in the state. Regardless of what Ross and Sandusky may have done against Ashland or any other school, that Mansfield success stamps the Blue Streaks as having plenty on the ball and of knowing full well how to carry it.

Ross eleven is a matter of some concern, however, Wally Whitcomb suffering from leg injury and his understudy, sturdy Wally Weinhardt the victim of a mild attack of flu. Others on the team have minor bumps and bruises, sustained in the Fostoria contest, but they have, for the most part been ironed out to the coaches' satisfaction. The only probable change from the starting Ross lineup listed above is that, in the event Ross

### Ross Has Weight Edge

It is expected that Sandusky will start much the same lineup against Ross as which faced Mansfield at the opening whistle. Howard Hoffman will replace Dick Abbott at left guard for that play and possibly a few subsequent maneuvers. But Abbott will be in

Bob Sprau and Dick Schnittker, brother of Ohio State's Max, will shortly thereafter. **May Have Two Bands**

### May Have Two Bands the Bass band will, of course,

The Ross band will, of course, be very much in evidence and it is ex-

## AVOID THE CONGESTION TONIGHT

Those holding tickets for seats in Section A and B for tonight's Ross-Sandusky game will enter the stadium by the south gate. Those with tickets for seats in Sections C, D and E will use the ramp in the center of the stadium. Those with tickets for seats in Section G and all student ticket holders will enter by the north gate. All others will enter from Miller or Haynes streets.

Curtis and Ray Cebull at guards and Dick Pogialli at center. This line will average approximately 170 pounds. In the backfield, composed of four fast, elusive runners containing blocking, passing and kicking ability, will be bob Groom at quarter, Martin Brash and Fulton Graves at halves, and Jerry Blair at fullback. This backfield will average roughly 152 pounds, giving the whole probable starting eleven a composite weight of 163 pounds.

pected that Sandusky will bring its band, too. At least 1,000 Blue Streak supporters are anticipated for the contest and the latest information received here was that the band would accompany them. However, should inclement weather prevail, they might not make the trip, at least not as a musical unit. But they'll likely all be on hand to watch the game, nevertheless.

Ross tapered off its Sandusky game preparations last night by

Ross will have Bob Zink and Bob Walter at ends; Charley Welckert and Bob Frantz at tackles; Dick Abbott and Captain Al Johnson at guards; and John Tschumy at center. The average weight of this line is, like Sandusky's total, 170 pounds. The backfield, composed of Dick Baron at quarter, Wally Whitcomb and Dick Mohlen at halves, and Ted Sims at fullback, will scale to an approximate 160 pounds and gives the over-all starting eleven a 166-pound average. So the line will be evenly balanced, but the Ross backfield will outweigh Sandusky eight pounds per man, giving the entire Ross team a three-pounds-per-man edge, a practically negligible advantage.

The physical condition of the

## Probable Starting Lineups

NO.	ROSS	WGT.	POS.	WGT.	SANDUSKY	NO.
54	Zink	160	L.E.	160	Sprau	16
46	Weickert	176	L.T.	170	Benner	21
50	Abbott	163	L.G.	160	Curtis	19
39	Tschumy	170	C.	170	Pogialli	9
40	Johnson (C)	173	R.G.	170	Cebull	18
38	Frantz	180	R.T.	185	Meckstroth	23
37	Walter	165	R.E.	175	Schnittker	22
42	Baron	160	Q.B.	160	Groom	20
29	Whitcomb	150	L.H.	140	Brasch	3
31	Mohler	162	R.H.	155	Graves	7
30	T. Sims	170	F.B.	155	Blair	4

REFEREE—Jay Winter

**REFEREE—** Jay V.  
**UMPIRE—** Doc La

UMPIRE—Doc Linn  
HEAR LINESMAN—Pete Spaid

HEAD LINESMAN—Pete S.  
TIME OF GAME—8:15 P. M.

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PLACE—Harmon Field

COACHES—Sandusky: Howard Ziemke: Ross: Sylvester Kohr

# Bowling Scores

CITY A LEAGUE		Black	321	Knapp	56
(Pastime Alleys)		Blyer	324	D. Miesle	48
<b>Behrimer's Pack</b>	<b>Fox Insurance</b>	Handicap	225		
Chudzinski	551 Cellers	614 630 637-1881		678 705 730-2111	
J. Collins	188 Dr. Banister	Congress	Billiard	Leisher's	31
Steiger	545 M. Baskey	472 Rita Gabel	418	Mehling	31
Knap	491 Binsack	503 Quiltie	354	Zeis	31
Walter	587 C. Baskey	579 Betty Wolf	345	Dickman	31
Handicap	272 Handicap	222 N. Wolf	267	Hill	31
913 994 1038 2945	914 1011 877-2782	222 Weaver	454	Gracheck	40
<b>Bert's Jewelers</b>	<b>H. Zink Corp.</b>	Handicap	144		
Siler	455 Shell	642 690 650-1982		652 605 613-1872	
Pollak	480 E. Young	H. Zink		<b>Wasserman's</b>	
M. Schoenfeld	458 E. Wagner	473 M. Boyer	306	Wasserman	31
W. Lawrence	487 M. Hoffman	497 G. Hoffman	383	Mathias	31
Tilton	586 Schultz	486 Dobroek	361	Reinbold	31
Handicap	210 Handicap	336 F. Otermat	328	Brudzinski	31
914 884 878-2676	929 894 865-2688	336 Hoch	356	Kelly	31
<b>News Messenger</b>	<b>Herbrand Corp.</b>	Handicap	18		
Bennett	485 Pope	617 548 597-1762		554 568 558-1611	
Beach	523 Johnson	Hymans		<b>Copperman Bros.</b>	
P. Reardon	462 Grimshaw	398 Fought	282	Paulus	31
Flick	511 Jenkins	462 Corwin	233	Jahns	31
R. Reardon	505 A. Petonke	530 Baumer	321	Rhoda	21
Handicap	234 Handicap	345 Shafer	352	Crispen	4
914 910 896-2720	895 921 935-2751	338 Clouser	238	Hosman	31
<b>Fisher Hi-Speed</b>	<b>H. M. Bakers</b>	Handicap	330		
A. Dohanos	523 Howey	574 577 606-1767		585 639 625-1872	
Ray Fisher	485 Wolf	Dus's		<b>Wilema Dairy</b>	
Fred Fisher	394 Kauffman	367 Gibson	282	R. Otermat	31
Mason	384 Rhoades	506 Glore	261	C. Hudson	21
S. Dohanos	522 Decker	587 Collier	228	Diedrick	31
Handicap	339 Handicap	204 Charles	291	Havens	31
882 909 856-2647	911 816 877-2604	304 Dosenzczuk	356 Schepplin	4	
<b>Crescent Mfg.</b>	<b>Co. New Deal Cafe</b>	Handicap	276		
Butler	422 Zimmer	545 599 552-1693		581 577 624-1762	
Zilles	459 Welker	Brehrens		<b>Rec. Five</b>	
Dickman	465 F. Hampshire	511 Massie	403	Horn	31
Poorman	533 B. Koch	598 Homan	320	Zwelly	31
Mathews	527 Lawrence	473 Wilhelm	438	Younker	31
Handicap	318 Handicap	261 Behrens	392	Lambert	31
880 931 853-2664	872 943 935-2750	261 Gabel	365	Bailey	31
<b>State Wine Store</b>	<b>Old Dutch Beer</b>	Handicap	1	Handicap	1
Sweazey	562 Recktenwald	655 627 686-1918		580 681 629-1872	
C. Cox	519 Kuehne	Pepsi-Cola		<b>Carbon B</b>	
Baisler	534 Plunkett	520 Little	445	Millie Celek	3
Gratman	466 Hamilton	510 Keller	360	Marie Celek	3
E. Smith	521 Frank	563 Augenstein	427	Dunfee	4
Handicap	297 Handicap	216 Swint	438	Kiser	4
870 1037 967 2874	918 930 1051 2899	216 Keyes	423	Basehor	4
<b>Standings</b>		654 690 753-2097		Handicap	
Fox Insurance	..... 4	654 690 753-2097		630 699 619-1972	
Behrimer Garage	7 5	654 690 753-2097		<b>Eversole's</b>	
Howard Zink	7 5	654 690 753-2097		Baseball	3
Crescent Mfg.	..... 6	654 690 753-2097		Street	401
Polk Jewelers	..... 6	654 690 753-2097		Fry	336
Herbrand Corp.	..... 6	654 690 753-2097		Moar	377
H. & M. Baker	..... 6	654 690 753-2097		Hancock	427
		654 690 753-2097		Hufford	504 609 565-1611
		654 690 753-2097			

## 77777 **TIGERS HEAD FOR VACATIONS**

(Pastime Alleys)		DETROIT, Oct. 12.—UP—The	
<b>Fisher's Hi-Speed</b>	<b>Log Cabin</b>		Detroit Tigers, the world's champion baseball team, disbanded today and its members headed for home or vacations. Some admitted they didn't expect to return.
Jacobs	393	Bliss	Thirty-seven-year-old Paul Richards, the veteran catcher whose errors made him the goat on the first-game loss and whose double made him a star of the final-game victory, told guests at a banquet last night that "I'm going back
Weible	306	Baskey	
Edna Fisher	394	E. C. Bohanos	
Bundschuh	229	Radke	
N. Dohanos	408	Stickel	
		Handicap	
587 534 611-1732	500 591 498-1589	9	
<b>Holland Furn.</b>	<b>Beckbergers</b>		
Elenbaas	315	C. Fabian	
Toth	245	Hancock	
Beach	300	Reppetto	
Elliott	396	Hoffman	
B. Cook	348	Bloom	
Handicap	67	Handicap	
512 589 570-1674	602 567 535-1704	6	

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# ROSS, ST. JOE ELE

## CRIMSON AT GIBSONBURG FOR DAY GAME

### Kohr's Team Meets Columbian At Tiffin Tonight

Two very important football games are on schedule for Fremont's high school football teams today and tonight. This afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock, St. Joe's Crimson Streaks, playing their first game under the coaching of Hank Miesle, former athletic star at the school, will attempt to keep the Buckeye League title. They meet Gibsonburg at Gibsonburg. Ross high's Little Giants, facing a tough Columbian eleven, will perform at Tiffin in a contest scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and which, if it is won, will give the Purple undisputed lead in the Buckeye league race, and keep alive the chances for successfully defending their league gridiron championship. Both Fremont teams are plagued with injuries. Ross has both Wal-ly Wurzel, spry halfback, and Ted Sims, elusive fullback, who are hurt. The Sandusky game last week didn't improve Whitcomb's leg ligaments any, and Sims received a rib injury early in the Purple's victory. Both teams, however, although the extent of their operations tonight remains to be a matter of doubt.

Jack Wurzel, St. Joe sledge-hammer fullback who is a fancy open-field runner along with his other accomplishment, sustained an internal injury which is not apt to keep him from the starting lineup at Gibsonburg this afternoon but which may curtail greatly his services. Jerry Frazant, whose showing was one of the brightest spots in the Sandusky St. Mary contest a week ago Sunday, also is slightly crippled with a bad elbow.

### Try To Stop Hoerig

Other than these complaints, however, both elevens appear to be in good shape. Ross line will be given a thorough test, as it on offense and defense. A total of 32 points have been scored against Columbian in three league contests, but quite a few of these were over and not enough. Frazant has had no points scored against it in his two contests with Postorle and Findlay.

But the defensive angle is the one in which Ross gives Coach Sims Kohr headaches. Coach Kohr feels has a hard-hitting young fullback named Harold Hoerig whose prowess is sufficiently great that he now leads the league in points scored with 26, the result of four touch downs and eight field goals both scored through the line. In addition Columbian possesses one sweet backfielder in Merle McKillop whose ability has been overshadowed only by that of Hoerig. Both teams have excellent broken field runners, however, and carry a constant threat.

In last night's drill, Ross worked without pads, confining their practice to signal drills and punting passes. The players, however, Kohr indicated his lineup would be basically the same as that of last week which put Walter and Zink at ends; Weickert and Frazant at tackles; Abbott and Capt. Al Johnson at center; John Tschirny at center; Baron at quarter; Miller and Whitcomb at halves, and Sims at fullback.

Miesle, just getting acquainted with the boys on his St. Joe team, likely will start along with the same lineup for the Crimson. The game as the one which started against St. Mary. He will have Moyer and Swartz at ends; Snyder and Werner at tackles; LeJeune and Burns at guards; McKendrick at center; Gabel at quarter; Krietz and Swint at halves, and Wurzel, if in condition, at fullback.

### St. Joe Is Light Drill

Like Ross, St. Joe took it comparatively easy last night, after putting in some strenuous licks during the first half. The cowed members round into shape by game time, the Crimson should be in a good position to keep their record immaculate.

After the afternoon's contest, St. Joe will have three games remaining, all scheduled for Harmon field. Tiffin Calvert will play here Sunday, October 28; Norwalk Friday night, November 2, and Glenville Saturday, November 3. Cleveland will end the campaign with another night game Friday, November 9.

After meeting Tiffin tonight, Ross also will have three contests remaining. Next Thursday—that's right, Thursday—eveling Bowling Green will play at Harmon field in

HE'S IN THI



This young man is always in football. He's the center of Texas C. his name is Jim Cooper. He likes ideal spot to get it that way. His a rugged Texas A. & M. eleven tom will likely have a busy afternoon.

## POLLAKS, OLD DU IN CITY "A" BOWL

The Pollak Jewelers and the Old Dutchmen were placed in City A league bowling tonight and hoped from a third-place place. Their respective victims were leaders, and Crescent Mfg. tied two other entries before the evening individual hours, however, went to Wilbur Dickey, who beat his a big 662 series with a 268 blast as he paced the H & M Bakers to two over Herbranda. He added games of 193 and 201.

The Pollak were placed by Ben himself who rolled a 577 and by Verne Tilton who shot 556. Ben Recktenwald set the tempo for the Old Dutch five with a 609 on games of 203, 223 and 183. Carl Knap, of E. 26th St. Packards came with the third series of 600 for the evening, a 603 on games of 158, 211 and 234, as his team lost a pair to State Wines.

In the other two matches New Den. Carl blanked the Newsle

ngers, sending them to the

into the basement, and Fisher-Hi-

Speeds won the odd from Howard Zink.

**CITY A LEAGUE**

**Old Dutch Boys Crescent Mfg. Co.**

Recktenwald 609 Butler 457

Lauer 458 Zilles 457

Stewart 456 Dickey 457

Hamilton 496 Poorman 452

Darr 548 Mathews 483

Handicap 193 Herbranda 206

887 972 235-2304 890 870 871-2621

**H. Zink Corp. Fisher Hi-Speed**

Schaefer 464 Darr 523

Young 513 Fred Fisher 473

Wagner 462 Fred Fisher 445

**the game which may decide the**

**1948 Buckeye league title. The**

**last two games will be on the road**

**with Ross performing at Elyria**

**Friday night, November 2, and at**

**Lima Central on Lima's Municipal**

**stadium Friday night, November**

**9.**

The Ross-Tiffin contest is the only league game on tonight's schedule. Bowling Green, the co-leader with Ross, meeting Napoleon at Bowling Green and Foster, plus Ross to Defiance.

Other games on today's and to-night's schedule include Clyde at home this afternoon to a strong LaRue team; Norwalk at Green Springs; Sylvania at Port Clinton; Huron at Sandusky; and Cleveland Heights at Elyria; Willard at Norwalk; Fostoria St. Wendelin at Lakeside, and Tiffin Calvert at Upper Sandusky.



## **BOTH ELEVENS PASS CHANCE TO MAKE POINTS; FOSTORIA IS ONLY BAR TO CATS' CROWN**

Ross high school saw the chance of retaining its Buckeye League football title—or a share of the big-glimmering last night as the Little Giants—saw that they would could no fair better than a scoreless tie against Frost Cresson's Bowling Green Bobcats at Harmon field. The deadlock practically sewed up the championship for the visitors, they needing no better than a tie in their remaining league battle with Fenton, to take the undisputed crown. A loss to Fenton, in that same, would give the championship to Tiffin Columbian.

The game, the final one on the

Ross home schedule, was the last appearance here for an even dozen games played. In this game, the Buckeyes record of two victories, one defeat and a tie for the Bucky league season and run their son's record to three triumphs, three reverses and a tie. They have two games remaining, the first at home against the Indiana State University Indians, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, the 20th. They will play the 20th for a first down. And that's as far as Ross could get, they losing the ball on downs, as the game ended.

schedule, to be played at Elyria and at Lima against Central. Because the excellent punting ed a good brand of ball and gave ground grudgingly. They had two punts blocked by Waugh and both times because the kicker was not

of a couple of Bowling Green kickers kept Ross in hot water during the entire second half and because the Fremont second ball deteriorated in the second half from that played in the first, it might be judged that Ross had a hard time of it in the first half, but not in the second. The statistic sheet disproves that theory, though it offers slight consolation. Ross totaled seven first downs to five for Bowling Green; the Purple picked up a net total of 98 yards to 65 for Bowling Green and completed 17 passes to 11 for the Green. In the picture play of the game, a play which could have been used more frequently, not only during this game but during the season, doubles with results similar to that it at

Ross early showed a strong desire to win. Tossing the ball on their own 37, the Little Champs started a drive which carried to the Bowling Green 11-yard line before it stalled. From the 37, Dick Mohler, with the aid of fine blocking, ran to midfield, rounding his own left end. Whitcomb advanced over center to

## STATISTICS

SCHOOL		Bowling Green
7	First downs	95
129	Yds. gained scrimmage	95
1	Yds. lost scrimmage	95
8	Net gain in scrimmage	95
4	Passes attempted	95
15	Passes completed	95
26	Total yds. in passes	95
2	Passes intercepted by	95
30	Yds. lost penalties	100
2	Yds. gained penalties	100
9	Fumbles recovered	100
5	Punts	100
3	Avg. distance punts	100

the Scarlet 46. Ted Sims picked up three at center and then Mohle ran to the 36. Whitcomb circled wide around his own right end and was run out of bounds on the Bowline 20. Sims ran over to the 15 and grabbed his right guard to the 11. But on the next play, Whitcomb was thrown on the 18 by Fred Waugh, the 160-pound tackle who was Ross' public enemy No. 1 all night long. He lost two yards and then was penalized five yards for offside, so that in complete pass gave the visitors the ball on the 20. That was as near score, as far as yards were concerned, as Ross came all night long.

numbers corresponding to those worn by their sons' mother. In the 11th, Ward, a young chrysanthemum, was the gift of a school. Mrs. Sims, whose two boys, Ted and Sam, played so well, wore two.

Between halves the Ross band formed a huge "Mom" and played "Mother Machree" and when the team reappeared with "What's the Matter with Father? He's All Right." The visiting Bowline Green band formed a ship and played "Anchors Aweigh" and executed a maneuver which was a merry-go-round in which an inner circle went one direction and the outer circle the other, resulting

The Bobcats punted out of danger at once and after Ross had taken the ball on their own 43 they tried three plays which netted little and Whitcomb stepped back to punt. His kick was blocked by Raugh, who was fourth down, and Raugh, Green and others were down on the 20 yard line. It was down Ed Gillespie was tossed for a neat six-yard loss by Howie Hoffman and Bob Frantz. On the next play Ross was penalized 15 yards to its 11 for unnecessary roughness which took the form of piling on. Here, with a touchdown staring them in the face, the determined Bobcats found the will to play and determined Ross line. On the first play they lost two and on the second they lost four more. Two passes were knocked down by the alert Ross defense and Ross took over on the 17.

The second half was much less in favor of Ross. Bowling Green's able kickers, Art Miller and Dave Houser (Heidelberg); Wertz (Ohio Wesleyan). 

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Manhart, booted long spirals downfield which kept Ross with its back to its goal line. Neither team threatened until, with a few minutes left to play in the final period, Bob Hied, sub end, recovered a Bowling Green fumble on the 'Boe cat 41. After John Erchenbrecher had been downed with a pass, he had only the picture play came and Dick Baron, taking the ball fake made a stab at the line. He whirled, ran back into the backfield and turned quickly to toss a pass to Erchenbrecher who needed only one more block to have his touchdown. He

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

**HIGH SCHOOL**

Otter Creek Clinton 13.  
 Otter Creek Hill 13.  
 Bowling Green 6; Fremont Room  
 Perryburg 19; Napoleon 6.  
 Darke County 10; Sidney 6.  
 Upper Sandusky 20; Gallon 6.  
 Conneaut 19; Zanesville 18.  
 Madison 10; Springfield 6.  
 Findlay 6; Lima 10; Wauseon 6.  
 Bryan 40; Paulding 6.  
 Hamilton 38; Monroe 6.  
 Marion 10; Utica 6.  
 Bellevue 19; Sandusky St. Mary  
 13.  
 Youngstown South 6; Niles Mo.  
 Kinley 1.  
 Cleveland Heights 20; Shaker  
 Heights 7.  
 Lakewood 19; Akron West 6.  
 Mc Gregor 1; Mt. Carmel 5.  
 PAX 5.



## EACH ANXIOUS FOR TRIUMPH IN FINALE

### Little Giants Play Central At Lima; Glenville Here

Tonight the football teams of Ross and St. Joe high schools will sing their swan songs. On the basis of their performances the last time out, there is no reason to believe the tunes will be anything but happy ones.

Ross will play at Lima, meeting Central high in Lima's Municipal stadium. St. Joe will meet Glenville of Cleveland at Harmon field. The local contest will begin at 8 o'clock.

Coach Sive Kohr of Ross and Coach Hank Miesle of St. Joe are both more than a little anxious to win tonight. A defeat for Ross would give the Little Giants a .500 rating for the year and, naturally, the boys, as well as the coach are desirous of creeping above that figure. To date the Purple has won four games, lost three and tied one.

St. Joe, with a record of four won, two lost and one tied, aspires to give Miesle an even break in the statistics since he took over. After Hank assumed command before the Gibsonburg contest, the Streaks lost two games, to Gibsonburg and Tiffin Calvert, and defeated Norwalk last week in a display of strength which was pleasant to witness.

Then there is always the spirit which youngsters show in their last game of high school football which can be counted on to produce an additional dash to their performance. However, since the opposition team, in each case, likely has some boys who also will be playing their final school contests, the advantage which this source can provide probably will revert to nil.

Be that as it may, 13 lads from St. Joe and 11 from Ross will make their final appearances in high school grid suits.

Both Ross and St. Joe have injuries with which to worry. Ross, with both Wally Whitcomb, half-back, and Bob Walter, end, missing from action will be more crippled than St. Joe, whose quarterback, Glenn Gabel, is their only casualty to date. Bob Heid will likely take Walter's place at end, although both Jack Huddle and Jim Kridler are also available. The Ross backfield will probably start with Ted Sims, Dick Baron, Wally Weinhardt and Dick Mohler. St. Joe's backfield may be shifted to use Jack Wurzel at full, Jerry Freeh and Jim Kritzell at halves and Vince Swint at quarter. Pete LeJeune is expected to start at his regular guard spot.

Also on the day's program are such games as Bellevue at Port Clinton, Genoa at Oak Harbor, Rossford at Gibsonburg, Marion Harding at Sandusky and Lorain at Elyria.



## ALL-BUCKEYE LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1945

First Team	Position	Second Team
CHARLES CLADY (Tiffin)	L.E.	(Fremont) ROBERT ZINK
FRED WAUGH (Bowling Green)	L.T.	(C) (Fremont) ROBERT FRANTZ
ALBERT JOHNSON (Fremont)	L.G.	(Tiffin) JAMES GAHRIS
JAMES YOXHEIMER (Findlay)	C.	(Tiffin) BONFORD TALBERT
JUNIOR SHUMAKER (Fostoria)	R.G.	(Bowling Green) MELVIN SAUTTER
HAROLD URSCHEL (Bowling Green)	R.T.	(Tiffin) MILTON M'KILLIP
DONALD HARMS (Bowling Green)	R.E.	(Bowling Green) GENE MOONEY
ARTHUR MILLER (Bowling Green)	Q.B.	(Bowling Green) JOHN GILLESPIE
RICHARD TREECE (Findlay)	L.H.	(Fremont) WALTER WHITCOMB
DONALD ESPEN (Bowling Green)	R.H.	(Tiffin) MERLE M'KILLIP
HAROLD HOERIG (Tiffin) (C)	F.B.	(Fremont) THEODORE SIMS

### HONORABLE MENTION

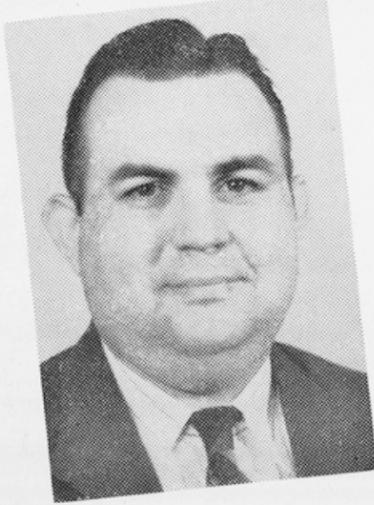
ENDS—Jack Kettlewell (Findlay); Samuel Sims (Fremont); Joseph Fassett (Findlay); Robert Walter (Fremont).

TACKLES—Charles Weickert (Fremont); James Hilborn (Tiffin).

GUARDS—LaMar Wilch (Findlay); Raymond Foos (Bowling Green); Howard Hoffman (Fremont); Buck Alley (Fostoria); Richard Abbott (Fremont).

CENTERS—Robert Marks (Fostoria); John Tschumy (Fremont); Donald Johns (Bowling Green).

BACKS—Robert Bomer (Fostoria); Douglas Rees (Findlay); William Spitzer (Findlay); Donald Might (Fostoria); Spike Hill (Fostoria).



## FOOTBALL

The Little Giants Football squad emerged from the 1945 season with four wins, a tie and four losses. The season's toughest opponent proved to be Fremont's age-old rival, Sandusky, who gave the Giants a 14 to 0 defeat.

Port Clinton invaded Ross for the initial game of the season, giving the home team their first defeat, 7 to 0. This awakened the Little Giants, for the next week they went into action against Ashland and downed them 6 to 0. The following game, with Findlay, proved even better for Ross, chalking up another win to the tune of 13 to 0.

Journeying to Fostoria the Little Giants defeated the Redmen 7 to 0 and piled up great odds against them in statistics. This win put the Rossmen in a tie with Bowling Green for first place in the Buckeye League.

The Kohrmen's next game took the wind out of their sails, when Sandusky drubbed them 14 to 0. Tiffin Columbian then took a 7 to 0 victory from the Giants, shattering nearly all hope for a League Championship.

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Row 4—Fred Sting, Jack Huddle, George Rohleder, Carl Wolf, Ralph Grubbs, Lloyd Bischoff, Bob Held, Dave White, Bob Stull.

Row 3—Arthur Frazier, Walter Weinhardt, Dick Mohler, Ted Simms, Dick Baron, Wally Whitcomb, John Erchenbrecker, Howard Hoffman, Sam Simms.

Row 2—Ted Hiltz, Bob Walters, Charles Weickert, Dick Abbott, John Tschumy, Al Johnson, Bob Frantz, Jim Kridler, John Fought.

Row 1—Bob Sampsel, Dale Reed, Bill Farver, Bob Beck, Art McCloy, Tex Frey, Bill Schabel.

