

1940 Season review...

PURPLE MUST RACE TIME TO GET IN FORM

McClintock Begins His Fourth Season; Double Dailies Scheduled

Forty-five lads of varied height and heft cavorted at Harmon field Monday morning and evening as Coach Fred McClintock and his aides staged the opening drills for the 1940 Ross grid season.

With slightly more than a dozen actual practice days remaining before the campaign inaugural against Bellevue here Friday, September 13, the Little Giant squad, which passed by spring practice, has its work cut out for it.

Coach McClintock, who returned last week-end from a New York boys' camp, where he was a counselor, announced two-a-day drills at 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. until classes resume. The evening hour was selected for the convenience of most of the candidates still occupied with summer chores.

The Purple and White mentor, opening his fourth season as head coach, sent his charges through break callisthenics and lengthy workouts on fundamentals at both drills Monday.

Must Work Fast

Following a polishing up on passing and kicking, the squad was divided into three groups with McClintock, aided by Johnny Tinsworth, handling the backs; Les Binkley, assistant coach, in charge of the ends, and Sy Kehr working with the guards and tackles.

With the limited time remaining before the opening game, McClintock will be forced to cram limbering up and conditioning, as well as individual work on fundamentals, into the first few days of practice and then get down to the large task of reassembling a club hard-hit by graduation.

Missing from the team which last year was undefeated in Buckeye league competition and victorious in eight of 10 starts, are Bob Shaw, one of the state's top-scoring halfbacks; Lyle Reichert, hard-hitting plunger; Bob Brunover, triple threat back; Art Burton and Jim Kelly, star guards; Bill Frantz, tackle, and Johnny Waggoner, end, named honorary co-captains, and Hobs Stull and Jackson Pratt, stellar center pair.

Replacements Needed

Nucleus for this year's eleven will be as many returning lettermen, including Dick Frantz, Jack Carroll, Vernon Kane, Walt Kotch and Ed Fox in the backfield, and Dick Holsinger, Walt Huss, Herb King, Ed Myslinski, LaVerne Nickel and Dale Bowhus.

But if McClintock will be able to put an experienced starting lineup on the field, he will be hard-pressed for replacements, a problem that didn't exist last year. Although the present squad is fairly large in numbers, it includes too many aspirants who will take another year of seasoning before they are ready for varsity play.

Another problem is to find a "climax" runner of Shaw's type, Jack Carroll, who probably will be the signal caller, and Dick Frantz, who hits with sharp power, are being tested, but also to be considered is Jim Wisbon, reserve back last year, perhaps the most fleet-footed back on the squad. With Shaw and Brunover gone, the kicking and passing assignments are wide open, although in the opening practice Carroll did some excellent booting.

Same Foes

The Little Giants will again play a 10-game schedule, facing the same foes they did last season. Five contests will be played at home and five away. Invading Harmon field this fall will be Bellevue, Defiance, Tiffin, Columbian, Toledo Scott and Bowling Green, while Ross travels to Bryan, Findlay, Fostoria, Tiffin Junior Order and Sandusky.

Those issued equipment at the opening session included Dick Holsinger, LaVerne Nickel, Walt Huss, Herb King, Vernon Kane, Eddie Myslinski, Paul Huddle, Dale Bowhus, Dick Frantz, Walt Kotch, Jack Carroll, Bob Hall, Jim Wisbon, Lue Wernig, Frank Wernig, Elmer Nickel, Forest Bingham, Dick Myers, Jack Smith, Jack House, Bob House, Bob Kelly, Pete Michels, Bob St. Clair, Ross, Harold Hawk, Paul Schabel, Bill Ooley, Reinbolt, Norm Welser, Len Brudzinski, George Biggs, Dave Brockleker, Irv Maillard, Baumer, Howard Telke, Harold Fry, Vince Behow, Falquette, Vince Koebel, Jack Frantz and Bob Rosenbush.

1940 Ross Schedule

Sept. 13—Bellevue here.
Sept. 20—At Bryan.
Sept. 27—Defiance here.
Oct. 4—At Findlay.*
Oct. 11—At Fostoria.*
Oct. 18—Tiffin Columbian here.*
Oct. 25—Toledo Scott here.
Oct. 31—At Tiffin Junior Order.*
Nov. 8—At Sandusky.
Nov. 16 — Bowling Green here.* (**)
*Buckeye league games.
**Afternoon game.

Two Long Passes Click To Beat Stronger Redmen Team

Little Giants Outplayed On Offense; Lose 60 Yards From Scrimmage; Carroll's Aerials To Bow-lus, Nickel Set Up Score In 4th Canto

Fremont Ross high's Little Giants won their 1940 season opener at Harmon field Friday night, but you can't say they did anything else but just win it.

Either Bellevue's Redmen are much tougher than they have a right to be, or Coach Fred McClintock and his aides are in for a painful autumn, because the way the Little Giants slipped over a 6-0 triumph left an inaugural crowd of 2,000 with weak smiles and crossed fingers.

After being shoved all over the field by a viciously aggressive Redmen team for more than three quarters, the Little Giants saved the evening with a type of attack distinctly in vogue this year, aerial blitzkrieg. Two seemingly impossible catches turned the trick.

With four minutes remaining in play, little Walt Kotch intercepted a Bellevue pass on the Ross 41. Jack Carroll, who took a good going-over from a Bellevue line that seemed to pour through the Purple forward wall all evening, tried a pass to pig LaVerne Nickel.

Then he cut loose with a sweet toss from under the chins of three crushing Redmen to Dale Bow-lus, tender right end, who made a brilliant stab of the ball on the Bellevue 30 stripe, good for 30 yards. It was a leaping catch with Bow-lus

| GAME STATISTICS | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Ross | Bellevue |
| 0 First Downs Scrimmage | 3 |
| 1 First Downs Passing | 1 |
| 2 First Downs Penalties | 1 |
| 3 Total First Downs | 4 |
| 38 Yards Gained Scrimmage | 110 |
| 30 Yards Lost Scrimmage | 60 |
| 7 Passes Attempted | 12 |
| 3 Passes Completed | 12 |
| 52 Yards Gained Passing | 12 |
| 2 Passes Intercepted By | 12 |
| 4 Fumbles | 4 |
| 2 Opponents' Fumbles Recovered | 4 |
| 20 Yards Lost Penalties | 30 |
| 8 Penalties Attempted | 11 |
| 104 Punt Yards | 361 |
| 28 Average Punt | 28 |

snaring the ball at full speed, crashing down after he mugged it. Nickel "chilled"

A pass and running play failed to gain, and Carroll failed back and buried another fifty toss, this one to Nickel, who shot up from between two Bellevue backs to stab the oval for a 25-yard gain on the Bellevue 5-yard line. Nickel was brought down so hard on the spot that he was "chilled" for several minutes, but he hugged onto the ball.

At this point, Dick Frantz took over and in two plays the Purple blocking back scored the only touchdown of the game. He rammed through his own left guard to the 1-yard line and then hammered over the same spot to cross the payoff stripe by inches before being shoved back by the entire Bellevue team. Vernon Kane's placement try was wide.

Two minutes later the game ended with the ball in midfield, the final gun preceded by a sideline scrap that saw both Dick Myers, Ross end, and Paul Shelley, Bellevue tackle and acting captain, tangle from the field. A brief exchange of evening money climaxed an evening-long display of hard blood between the two teams.

Minus 42 Yards
A review of the statistics reveals how badly the husker but weak-blocking Giants were outplayed. Ross made only 38 yards from scrimmage and lost 60 for a 48-minute running offense of minus 42 yards. The Redmen amassed 110 yards from scrimmage and lost only 60.

If Bellevue had a passer, the Redmen might have been soundly drubbed. Sam Cooper's team tried 12 aerials and completed only two for 12 yards. Three of Fremont's seven passes connected for 82 yards on the ball game.

Each team made five first downs, but none of Fremont's was by scrimmage, two coming from penalties and three from passes. Four of Bellevue's were on running plays and one by passing.

From the outset, Bellevue's line, headed by three tough cookies in Guard Bruce Ballard, Tackle Paul Shelley and End Harold Ross, overpowered the Purple forward wall. The Redmen consistently suffered through to spill Ross backs before they got started and they exploded in on Carroll every time he went back to kick or pass.

Forward-Lateral Clicks
In the first quarter, Ross was pushed back from its 40 to its 12, while Bellevue marched as far as the Fremont 33 before the period ended.

Despite a poor Ross punt which went out of bounds on the Fremont 20, the Little Giants entered Bellevue territory for the first time in the second period. Bow-lus recovered a Bellevue fumble on the Ross 28 and after a 15-yard penalty against Bellevue and an exchange of punts, Ross took possession on the Bellevue 47.

A fancy forward-lateral, from Carroll to Nickel to Frantz, was good to the Bellevue 24. But a Statue of Liberty play resulted in a 10-yard loss and the Fremont threat ended on Bellevue's 30. The Little Giants were struggling on their own 20 when the half ended.

62-Yard Quick Kick
Bellevue opened the second half with a bang, with Dick Temple returning Kotch's punt from midfield to the Fremont 37, and a running play and a pass moving the ball to the Ross 25, but there Fremont stiffened. Late in the third period, Carroll made a great punt return from his own 30 to Bellevue's 47, but just as the quarter ended, Halfback Weithman intercepted Carroll's pass on Bellevue's 22.

After a Bellevue drive fizzled on the Fremont 28 early in the fourth period, Carroll boomed a 62-yard quick-kick down to Bellevue's 20. A 15-yard penalty against Ross for unnecessary roughness and a sharp drive spearheaded by Weithman carried the Redmen to their 42. It was at this point, Kotch intercepted a Bellevue pass on the Fremont 41 and set the stage for Fremont's 50-

yard touchdown flight through the air.

If anyone was outstanding in the Fremont line-up, it was Bow-lus at end, playing an alert offensive and defensive game. Eddie Nymlinski also starred with a strong defensive back which frequently handcuffed the Ross backs could stand improvement. The game took its toll. Dick Holsinger coming out with a possible rib fracture, Paul Huddle suffering a torn ligament in his left shoulder and Carroll being cut over the left eye. The line-up and summary:

| Ross (6) | Bellevue (6) |
|-----------|--------------|
| Nickel | LE Foss |
| Ross | LT Ballew |
| Holsinger | LG Raschke |
| Nymlinski | C Huff |
| Huddle | RG Bellard |
| King | RT Shelley |
| Bow-lus | RE Redd |
| Carroll | QB Callaghan |
| Frantz | LH Sanders |
| Kotch | RE Terrie |
| V. Kane | FB Temple |

Score by quarters:

Bellevue 0 0 0 0-0

Ross 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdown—Frantz

Substitutions: Ross—Myers, E.; Higgs, G.; Fox, B.; Weiser, C.; Watson, B.; Hall, B.; D. Kane, G.; Reichert, G.; Weising, E. Bellevue—Bellman, E.; Lavilla, B.; Barr, B.; Correggio, B.; Weithman, B.; Geiger, B.; Munster, T.; Hudson, T. Officials—Laudin (Bowling Green), referee; McKee (Ashland), clock (Bowling Green) head-linesman.

NEAR-RIOT IN RASSLE SHOW

Buck Lipscomb, that villainous rowdy from Indianapolis, nearly brought down the house at Jackson arena Friday night—on his head. Unleashing a bit of assault and battery upon Referee Les Fishbaugh, Lipscomb staged a near riot averted only after police were called.

Objecting to the manner in which Fishbaugh pulled his hair to break up the semi-final match between him and Walt Miller, Lipscomb attacked Fishbaugh in the ring and on the stairs to the dressing room and bedlam broke loose as the fans sought to intervene. It was all settled without serious mishap, however.

As it was, Lipscomb was pinched, hitting for Antoine Leone, who was unable to appear because of injuries. Miller downed him in the first fall in 12 minutes and came through with the decision in seven minutes of the hilarious second fall.

The main event gave the fans one of the fastest and clearest matches held here in recent months, with Billy Fox emerging the winner after taking the first and third falls from "Tiger" Moore.

PERKINS STARS AS HOME COPS, 31 TO 0

TIFFIN, Sept. 14.—An untied Junior Home team upset Toledo Roadford 31 to 0 in the football opener Friday night in Redwood stadium.

Halfback Perkins starred for the winners, scoring two touchdowns, one on a 28-yard dash, and passing to another.

STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Team | W-L-Pct |
| Detroit | 10 18 .350 |
| CLEVELAND | 9 19 .318 |
| New York | 7 20 .259 |
| Chicago | 7 24 .227 |
| Boston | 7 25 .219 |
| Washington | 7 29 .206 |
| St. Louis | 6 27 .182 |
| Philadelphia | 6 28 .179 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Team | W-L-Pct |
| CINCINNATI | 10 17 .370 |
| Brooklyn | 9 17 .346 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 18 .333 |
| St. Louis | 9 19 .318 |
| New York | 8 20 .286 |
| Chicago | 8 21 .273 |
| Boston | 8 22 .261 |
| Philadelphia | 8 23 .250 |

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Team | W-L-Pct |
| Kansas City | 12 17 .413 |
| COLLEGE | 11 18 .377 |
| Minneapolis | 10 19 .344 |
| St. Paul | 10 20 .333 |
| Indianapolis | 9 21 .297 |
| TOLEDO | 9 22 .286 |
| Milwaukee | 8 23 .259 |

| REBUTS | |
|------------------------------|--|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
| Philadelphia 24, Chicago 6-8 | |
| Washington 3, St. Louis 7 | |
| New York 6, Detroit 1 | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Chicago 4, Brooklyn 4 | |
| St. Louis 9, Boston 3 | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 8 | |
| Cincinnati 4, New York 1 | |
| Toledo 5, Indianapolis 1 | |
| Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 4-6 | |
| Columbus 6, Louisville 6 | |
| Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 4 | |

| GAMES TODAY | |
|----------------------------|--|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
| New York at Detroit | |
| Boston at Cleveland | |
| Washington at St. Louis | |
| Philadelphia at Chicago | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Chicago at Philadelphia | |
| St. Louis at Boston | |
| Pittsburgh at Brooklyn | |
| Cincinnati at New York | |
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | |
| Toledo at Louisville | |
| Columbus at Indianapolis | |
| Kansas City at Minneapolis | |

Purple Seek Second Victory; Gfell In Home Town Invasion

Little Giants Make 80-Mile Trek To City In Northwestern Corner Of State With Altered Lineup;
Saints Face Strong Foe Under Arclights

Whether their spotty performance against Bellevue last week was an accident, or whether a lean autumn is in store for them will be determined to a great extent when the Little Giants of Ross high collide with Bryan high on the gridiron of the school tucked away in the extreme northwest corner of the state this evening.

The Purple will be meeting a team which dropped its opener to Toledo Woodward, 19-6, but which has plenty of weight and experience, paced by a dangerous runner in Bob Robinette.

Bryan will be seeking revenge for a 27-6 trimming they received in Fremont last season from a Little Giant club that since has lost seven regulars.

Three Switches

Coach Fred McClintock and his assistants, Les Binkley and Sy Kohr, worked hard and long on the Rossmen this week in an effort to iron out numerous faults that showed when Fremont snatched a lucky 6-0 win from Bellevue.

The Bryan game will test three changes made by McClintock in an effort to speed up the Ross attack. Jim Wisbon will be at right-half back, alternating with Quarterback Jack Carroll as the ball-lugging tail-back. He supplants Walt Kotch, who has been moved into the line at guard to replace the injured Paul Huddle.

The other switch will find Bob Hall taking over Vernon Kane's fullback berth. Otherwise the Purple lineup is expected to be unchanged with LaVerne Nickel and Dale Bowlus at the ends; Walt Huss and Herb King at tackles; Dick Holsinger paired with Kotch at guard; Eddie Myslinski at center; and Dick Frantz at left half-back.

Defiance Next

The entire right side of the Bryan line is comprised of players who saw action against Ross last season, including Shook at guard, J. Corwin at tackle, and McKarns at end. Both regular Bryan halfbacks also are veterans, Hauger as well as Robinette performing against the Purple in 1939.

Robinette was outstanding for Bryan against Woodward last week, breaking away for a 51-yard run to score his team's only touchdown.

The kickoff was scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Ross returns to the local scene next Friday night, facing Defiance.

Coach Gene Gfell highly regards Norwalk, which is quite natural since it's his home town, but he'll be trying his best to cause it some discomfort Friday night when he takes his St. Joe Crimson Streaks there to give battle with St. Paul's high.

There's likely to be quite a bit of opposition to the "local boy" making good before the home folk, however, since Coach Fred George has come up with one of the best clubs to face St. Joe's in the six-year series between the two schools.

St. Paul's got off to a flying start last Sunday by whipping Lima Central Catholic, 20-0, and the Scarlet and Black eleven is itching to square things up with the Streaks, who have whipped the Norwalk parochials in three of their past four meetings.

Streaks Win Three

The two schools opened gridiron relations in 1935 when the Crimson Streaks copped 12-0. There was no game played in 1936, and then the Norwalk Saints won, 20-0, in 1937. In 1938, St. Joe's triumphed, 12-0, and last year the Crimson eked a 14-12 decision.

St. Joe's dropped its opener with Toledo Central Catholic, 26-0, last week, but Coach Gfell is confident his scrappy charges will be able to handle all St. Paul has to offer and give back perhaps just a little bit more.

The Crimson offensive was stymied by Central's brawny team, but against a team more its own size, Gfell thinks Cy Frederick, Clay Gabel and his other backs will be able to cut loose every now and then.

Merner Stars

St. Paul employed off-tackle smashes, spinners and end sweeps, keyed by Halfback Merner, to crush Lima Central Catholic. A reverse from Merner to Hilson accounted for the Norwalk team's first touchdown from the 10-yard stripe. A four-yard line smash by Merner scored the second touchdown, and a pass from Messig to Blinzley shoved across the third.

The game is scheduled for 8 p. m., with two busses making the trip from St. Joseph's. The team will leave in one at 6:15 p. m., and students in the other at 6:30 p. m. Norwalk high school field will be the scene of battle.

SAY FISHING GOOD

Robinette Scores On 51-Yard Run; Ross Offense Improves

Bryan Star Breaks Loose From Midfield In Third Period; Fremont Stages 80-Yard March In 4th Quarter But Halted By Fumble On Bryan 6

Ross high's Little Giants succumbed 7-0 at Bryan high school Friday night but in the defeat the charges of Coach Fred McIntock looked better than in their opening win over Bellevue here last week.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Bob Robinette, Bryan's great half-back, cut back through left tackle and guard, and romped 51-yards for a touchdown. Ross had a reserve line in with the regular backs when Robinette broke away, scoring after being "arm-tackled" by at least four men.

Robinette crashed over left guard and tackle again for the extra point.

Despite the fact only one touchdown was scored, both teams brandished strong attacks. Ross rolling up 13 first downs and Bryan 10. The intense heat played more havoc with Fremont's defense than offense, the tackles especially showing the effects.

The Little Giants staged a great 80-yard march in the final period but it exploded into bits on the Bryan six yard line when Dick Frantz fumbled and Bryan recovered.

Sprints 60 Yards

The Purple line showed traces of the same sluggishness it displayed against Bellevue on defense, but the offense was improved. Walt Kotch, playing his first game at guard, and Dale Bowlus at end were outstanding for the Rossens in the forward wall, while Jack Carroll and Bob Hall, the latter making his debut as a fullback, started among the Ross backs.

Carroll was a ball of fire in the final quarter after throwing plenty of hard-running at Bryan the first three quarters. The rangy Ross quarterback nearly broke away for a touchdown in the second period when he took a Bryan punt on his own 20 and galloped 60 yards to Bryan's 20 where he was nailed by the last Bryan man when he failed to cut to the inside.

Besides showing distinct improvement and more confidence in returning punts, Carroll again came through with a stellar punting exhibition.

Bowlus Recovers

Bryan won the toss and received, returning Nickel's kick to its 22. After making a first down the home eleven punted to Carroll on Fremont's 20 and Carroll and Hall collaborated to make a first down to Fremont's 35. Bryan took Carroll's punt from its 24 to the Fremont 35 on two first downs then fumbling with Bowlus recovering for Fremont. Ross slammed to its 45 but Carroll had to kick after a 15 yard penalty against Ross for holding as the first period ended.

Bryan made two first downs to start the second canto and then kicked to Carroll on the Ross 20 with the Ross safety-man making a brilliant 60 yard return to Bryan's 20. Hall and Carroll failed to make first down and Bryan took over on its 15. After cracking to two first downs Bryan punted to the Fremont 30. Carroll romped to a first down on the Little Giant 40. On an end-around Laverne Nickel churned to the Bryan 48 and after two unsuccessful Ross passes, the half ended.

Robinette Breaks Away

The second half kickoff was returned by Carroll to his 24 and then Carroll and Jim Wisnom made it first down on Fremont's 35. Hall battered to another first down on the 50. Carroll's quick-kick after Bryan held went to the Bryan 10. Two first downs carried Bryan to midfield and then Robinette shook loose on his 51-yard touchdown run and tucked over for the point to give Bryan a 7-0 lead. Remainder of the quarter was a punting duel as both teams stiffened.

In the final period, Carroll was downed returning a punt on his 15. Carroll and Frantz alternated to ram the ball to the Bryan 40 on two straight first downs. A pass, Carroll to Dick Meyer at end, made another first down to 50. Frantz through the middle and a Carroll to Bowlus pass took Ross to the Bryan 30 and Carroll and Frantz made Fremont's fifth straight first down on Bryan's 15. Carroll ran to the Bryan 6 on a nice cutback over left tackle. On the next play, a poor pass from center and apparent jitter on Frantz's part resulted in a fumble, recovered by Bryan. The game ended with Bryan in possession on its own 10.

Bryan 7
Christman... LE... Nickel
Foust... LT... Huss
D. Corwin... LG... Kotch
Sunders... C... Myslinski
Shook... RG... Holsinger
J. Corwin... RT... King
McKarn... RE... Bowlus
Bishop... QB... Carroll
Robinette... LH... Frantz
Hauger... RH... Wisnom
Paul... FB... Hall

Score by quarters:

Bryan... 7 0 0 0-7

Officials: Burke (Ohio U.) referee; Klee (Ohio State), umpire;

DEMCHUCK IS ARENA VICTOR

Conquers Angelo In Finale; Fishbaugh Foils Lipscomb Here

Bill Demchuck, who returned to this country a year ago after touring Europe, made an auspicious debut at the local grappling center as he pinned Martino Angelo, burly Italian villain, in the main bout at the Jackson arena last night. The clever Canadian lost the first fall but rallied and won the next two for the decision.

Fetured in the semi-final bout was a revenge battle between Les Fishbaugh, local promoter, and Buck Lipscomb, who boasted that he could take Fishbaugh twice in 45 minutes. He didn't though because he only pinned Les once in the allotted time.

Angelo won the first fall from Demchuck in five minutes with a crabhold. The second fall went to Demchuck in 10 minutes as he applied the Boston crab hold. Demchuck then won the match by taking the third fall with a hold new to local fans, the "Canadian rolling toe-hold."

Lipscomb's lone fall over Fishbaugh was accomplished with a hammer-lock in 25 minutes. For the remaining 20 minutes Fishbaugh eluded a decisive hold, and was declared the winner. Les came out of retirement to do a fight for the first time in several seasons.

Art Elbert pinned "Popeye" Hausman in 10 minutes to cap the card opener. Handsome Tiger Moore refereed the two main bouts.

LAKESED POUNDS SANDUSKY SPARES

LAKESED, Sept. 21—Lakeside High school gridgers opened their 1940 season with a 21 to 0 victory over the Sandusky High reserves here Friday afternoon. Hallier, Lakeside right half, opened the scoring when he ran around left end 80 yards for a touchdown on Lakeside's first play. Kukay, right end, dropped the extra point. Coach Inhat's squad will oppose St. Mary's at Sandusky next Friday.

WHITMER RALLIES TO DEFEAT GENOA

GENOA, O., Sept. 21—Genoa high school lost its opening football game here Friday when Whitmer scored a touchdown in the last quarter for a 14 to 13 victory. Dean Hennen tallied both Genoa scores while Janney and Dauer registered for Whitmer.

STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Detroit | 46 | 41 | .525 |
| CLEVELAND | 45 | 42 | .519 |
| New York | 40 | 44 | .455 |
| Chicago | 39 | 48 | .448 |
| Boston | 35 | 49 | .414 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 45 | .432 |
| Washington | 29 | 53 | .354 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 59 | .288 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| CINCINNATI | 34 | 47 | .421 |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 45 | .408 |
| St. Louis | 27 | 45 | .375 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 51 | .340 |
| Chicago | 21 | 53 | .284 |
| New York | 16 | 46 | .261 |
| Boston | 11 | 52 | .214 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 57 | .160 |

| RESULTS | | | |
|-------------------------|--|--|--|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Chicago 5; St. Louis 1. | | | |
| Cleveland 5; Detroit 4. | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------------|--|--|--|
| (Open date) | | | |
| CLEVELAND | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Cleveland at Detroit. | | | |
| Boston at New York. | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
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| (Only games) | | | |
| St. Louis at Chicago. | | | |
| New York at Boston. | | | |
| Philadelphia at Brooklyn. | | | |
| Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (3). | | | |

| JACKSON LOSES | | | |
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| Jackson-Burgoon's six-man grid team dropped its season opener to Rising Sun, 7-0, at Rising Sun Friday afternoon. An intercepted pass fo resulted in the Rising Sun score at | | | |

| PLAN GOLF TOUR | | | |
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| HOUSTON—Dick Metz and Jimmy Demaret are planning an exhibition tour this fall. | | | |

| Nicholson (Denison), head line-man. | | | |
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| Substitutes—Fremont: Weiser, C; Wernig, E; V. Kane, RH; Smith, G; Myers, E; Belcher, T; Behow, G; Biggs, G; D. Kane, T. | | | |

Purple Seeks 2nd Victory; Visitors In First Invasion

Coach Smith's Eleven Will Be Gunning For Revenge After 37-12 Trimming At Defiance Last Year; Purple Lineup To Be Little Changed

The first Defiance high school eleven ever to invade Fremont will encounter Ross high's Little Giants at Harmon field Friday evening with the kickoff scheduled at 8 o'clock.

Added to the Purple slate for the first time last year, Defiance will be seeking revenge for a 37-12 setback suffered at Defiance at the hands of the McClintockmen in their inaugural meeting.

Both teams have only remnants of the two lineups that squared off in last year's wild and woolly contest which wasn't settled until the final quarter in which Ross amassed 31 points.

Only Dick Holsinger at guard, and Dick Frantz and Vernon Kane

and we won't Gopher Minnesota in this one.

Navy-William & Mary: Anchors Aweigh!

North Carolina-Wake Forest: North Carolina is due to make it a wake at Wake Forest.

Ohio U.-Youngstown: Here's where the Bobcats fatten our batten average.

Purdue-Butler: This may not be a joke for the Boilermakers, but they should breeze in.

Santa Clara-Utah: The Broncos should buck.

Southern California-Washington State: Just for the heck of it, we'll say a tie.

Tennessee-Mercer: There go the Volunteers building up their record again on that soft southern pine.

Texas-Coronado: Easy for the Longhorns.

Toledo-Detroit Tech: In neighborhood loyalty, we'll say the Rockets.

Tulane-Boston College: The Green Wave by a slight spray.

Texas Christian-Centenary: A pushover for the Horned Frogs.

Washington & Lee-Vanderbilt: Neither is strong, but we'll take Vandy.

Virginia Tech-Marshall: The Thundering Herd is due to stumble.

in the backfield for Fremont, and Clarence Geiger, guard, Ray Houck, tackle, and Dick Small, back, for Defiance, will come to grips once again.

Ross Lineup Same

The two clubs will be on a more equal footing this year, Ross high's loss of Bob Shaw more sharply felt than any Defiance weakening through graduation. The towering Little Giant speed merchant, now at Ohio State, scored four touchdowns in the Purple's 1939 romp.

It will be the third start of the season for each eleven. Ross eked a 6-0 decision over Bellevue in its opener and bowed to Bryan, an arch-rival of Defiance, last week by a 7-0 count. Defiance, coached by Gilbert E. Smith, downed Perysburg, 13-6, in its curtain-raiser, and succumbed to Findlay, 26-0, last week.

Coach McClintock Thursday indicated the Little Giant lineup

SAINT CHANGE

Henry Dorohek, who opened the campaign at a wing post, was being tried in the backfield this week as Coach Gene Gfell primed his St. Joe Crimson Streaks for their Sunday encounter with Springfield Central Catholic at Springfield.

The Streaks, who lost to Norwalk St. Paul's last week for their second straight defeat, face one of their toughest opponents in the Springfield parochials. St. Joe's plays its next home game Friday night, October 4, against Crestline.

would be changed little from that which opened against Bryan and showed offensive ability for the first time this season.

Few Casualties

Although Quarterback Jack Carroll, Tackle Walt Huss and End LaVerne Nickel nursed "charley horses" this week and Dick Holsinger missed mid-week practice because of a stomach disorder, all will be set to go against Defiance, the Purple chief said.

Only possible switch may see Vernon Kane starting at his old backfield post in place of Jim Wisbon. The latter made his first start last week and showed fair enough, but not enough to keep Kane on the bench. Bob Hall, who also made a debut as a starter against Bryan and turned in a commendable performance will be in the backfield at the kickoff as will Carroll and Dick Frantz.

The Purple forward wall will include Nickel and Dale Bowlus at the ends; Huss and Herb King at tackles; Holsinger and Walt Kotch at guards, and Eddie Myslinski at center.

Tests Backs

Defiance's chief backfield threats to date have been Quarterback Small and Darrol Seiple, a triple threat sophomore. However, Coach Smith has been using backfield subs indiscriminately and may have a ball-carrying surprise in store for Ross.

Standouts in the Defiance line are Co-Captains Ray Houck and Clarence Geiger, tackle and guard, respectively. Other lettermen forwards are Paul Hibbard, an end; Dick Cameron, a guard, and Bob Bates, a center.

Meanwhile, Coach Eddie Gabel of the Ross reserves, revealed that the game slated between his team and Toledo Woodward's reserves had been postponed because of conflict in the latter's schedule. The game was to have been played Saturday morning at Toledo.

BAER POLISHES OFF COMISKEY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—

AP—Bids were in order today for a rebuilding job on heavyweight title aspirations of Patrick Edward Comiskey as the fight world speculated anew on the merit of the game's most unpredictable figure—Max Baer.

The 31-year-old Max, transferring to explosive fists the energy often reserved for clowning, knocked out the youthful Patterson (N. J.) fighter, who was rated the most likely challenger for Joe Louis' crown, in two minutes and 39 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout at Roosevelt stadium last night.

When Referee Jack Dempsey stopped the fight Comiskey was traped over the top strands of the ropes like a limp rag. He had been down for an eight count a few seconds earlier.

A wicked short right caught green Pat solidly on the button to mark the beginning of the end.

"I sucked him in and found out I could nail him," Max said.

Even Baer expressed the opinion the fight was not a true measure of Comiskey's ability, and the less than 20,000 fans who sat shivering in the autumn chill were inclined to agree.

OLD FORT DROPPED IN COUNTY TOURNNEY

TIFFIN, Sept. 27.—New Riegel, Bloomville and Thompson were winners of first round games at

Carroll Nailed Behind Goal Line For Game's Only Score

Bad Pass From Center In Second Quarter Leads To Safety For Defiance; Purple Eleven Wastes Two Scoring Chances; Field Goal Fails

A young, green, but scrappy band of gridders from Defiance high invaded Fremont Friday night to hand Ross high's Little Giants their second defeat in three games by a baseball-like score of 2-0 at Harmon field.

The Purple club of Coach Fred McClintock had two golden scoring opportunities, advancing to Defiance 7-yard line in the second quarter, and to the visitors' 5-yard stripe with a minute and a half left to play.

But both chances went up in smoke, the last when Vernon Kane's place-kick attempt for a field-goal from the Defiance 8-yard marker was wide of the uprights by a slim margin blowing Fremont's hope for a 3-2 victory.

Only score of the game came midway in the second period when the Little Giant bugaboo this season, snapping-back trouble, again set in with costly results. With the ball on the Fremont 9, Center Eddie Mysilinski shot the oval past Jack Carroll into the end zone.

14-Year-Old Star
The Purple quarterback recovered the orphan leather but was nailed behind the goal line by End Paul Hibbard of Defiance for a safety and two points that were used to prove the margin of victory.

Fremont backs were again given a lesson in running and ball handling by a bevy of hard-smacking Defiance backs who rolled up six first downs and 112 yards from scrimmage. Except for Carroll's punting, which included four boots of better than 40 yards, Defiance would have made its triumph much more decisive.

The Defiance ball carriers, among them 14-year-old Fullback Bill Jacobs and two other sophomores in Carroll Seiple and Johnny Kaduk, as well as Freshman Fullback Glen Frederick, punched plenty of holes in the Purple line in midfield, but Carroll's able kicking turned them back whenever they seriously threatened.

Interference Called
Causing the Little Giants most grief was Quarterback Dick Small, a veteran who had surprising smashing power. Fremont made five first downs, but only three were by running. Total Purple yardage from scrimmage was 85 yards.

Fremont used the aerial route for 70 yards, completing three passes in 13 attempts and having a 22-yard pass allowed for interference.

It was the latter that set up Fremont's closing threat, Dale Bowius being flattened just as he went to snag Carroll's toss on the Defiance 10 in the final period.

Bob Hall crashed center to the Defiance 5, but Carroll was nailed for a three-yard loss and with the ball in the center of the field, Kane tried his fruitless place-kick, Carroll holding. The ball veered slightly to the left as it missed the standards and was so close most of the spectators thought the kick was good, but their cheers died suddenly as Referee Skibbee signified failure.

Attack Bags Down
Ross high's second quarter threat came after Carroll quick-kicked 43 yards to the Defiance 4; Seiple punted out to Carroll in midfield and he returned to the Defiance 28. Jim Wislon picked up three yards and then after Carroll failed twice on passes to Bowius and Nickel, the latter dropping a good heave on the Defiance 7, the Purple quarterback found a target in Jim Wislon on the Defiance 12. Frantz plunged five yards to the Defiance 7 and then on third down, Carroll elected to pass twice. But losses to Wislon and Frank Wernig both went incomplete and Defiance took charge.

An exchange of fumbles in the opening minutes of play left Defiance with the ball on its own 37. After a Defiance punt to the Fremont 22, Carroll's attempted quick-kick was blocked and recovered by Defiance. Small and Frederick made it first down on the Fremont 11 and then Nickel broke through to smear Hibbard on an end around for an eight yard loss. Bowius also sifted in and killed Small on the Fremont 20. A Seiple-to-Small pass fell short of first down on Fremont's 9 and Defiance's deepest advance of the game ended.

Findlay Next
After Kane's field goal try failed, Tackle Walt Huss gave Ross another chance when he stole the ball from a Defiance ball carrier on the Defiance 25 with seconds left to play. The gun sounded on a Fremont substitution and the Purple had one play to run after regulation time, but Dick Frantz's wobbly pass to Hall fell short and the game was over.

Outstanding for the Little Giants besides the kicking of Carroll, was the great defensive work of Bowius and Nickel at the ends and Kane in the secondary.

The Purple open defense of their Buckeye league title, with slim prospects of retaining it, against the strong Findlay Trojans at Findlay next Friday night.

| Game Statistics | | |
|------------------------|----------|--|
| Ross | Defiance | |
| 85 Yds. from Scrimmage | 112 | |
| 13 First Downs | 18 | |
| 4 Passes Completed | 5 | |
| 0 Passes Intercepted | 1 | |
| 70 Yards Passing | 11 | |
| 15 Penalties | 15 | |
| 6 Fumbles | 6 | |
| 1 Opp. Fumbles Rec'd | 1 | |
| 304 Punt Yards | 275 | |
| 36 Average Punt | 25 | |

WAITE TRIMS BLUE STREAKS

TOLEDO, Sept. 28.—A fighting Sandusky high school eleven held the mighty Toledo Waite gridders to a 26 to 0 victory here Friday night in its Waite bowl before a large crowd.

The winners pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter and at the half were out in front, 20-0. Indiana came back with seven points in the third period and they called upon a mixed lineup of subs and regulars to complete the last quarter.

First score for the unbeaten Mollenkopf team came in the opening quarter when straight line plays carried the ball from Sandusky's 25-yard mark to within striking distance and Louis Sharkoff went over for touchdown. Baker converted the point from placement.

Winners tallied 13 points in the second frame. First tally came when Toledo blocked two of Fleming's punts and the latter left the ball on the Sandusky three-yard mark from where Seibenaller went over. Baker added the point from placement.

Before the half ended, Louis Timmons, sub 17-year-old 141-pound Toledo back grabbed the ball on his two and romped 98 yards for a touchdown.

In the third period, the Indiana took possession of the oval on their 38 and marched deep into Sandusky territory, Sharkoff going over the goal.

Sandusky was completely outplayed by the powerful Toledo eleven.

IN TOURNAMENT
While the Plunkers of Fremont will compete in a post-season baseball tournament at Norwalk Sunday, sponsored by the Keller News Indians. Also entered are the Monroeville Greys.

STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Won | Lost Pct. GB. |
| Detroit | 50 43 .537 2 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 47 46 .505 5 1/2 |
| New York | 44 50 .468 9 |
| Chicago | 41 53 .437 12 1/2 |
| Boston | 38 56 .406 15 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 35 59 .372 18 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 34 58 .368 19 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Won | Lost Pct. GB. |
| Cincinnati | 47 46 .505 5 1/2 |
| Brooklyn | 44 50 .468 9 |
| St. Louis | 42 52 .447 11 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 56 .406 15 1/2 |
| Chicago | 35 59 .372 18 1/2 |
| New York | 34 58 .368 19 |
| Boston | 33 59 .358 20 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 32 60 .347 21 1/2 |

| RESULTS | |
|---|--|
| American League | |
| Detroit 2, Cleveland 4 | |
| St. Louis 3, Chicago 4 (10 innings) | |
| New York 2, Philadelphia 6 | |
| Washington 4, Boston 2 | |
| National League | |
| Chicago 1, St. Louis 1 | |
| Philadelphia 6, New York 9 | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 (10 innings) | |

| GAMES TODAY | |
|--------------------------|--|
| American League | |
| Detroit at Cleveland | |
| St. Louis at Chicago | |
| New York at Washington | |
| Philadelphia at Boston | |
| National League | |
| Pittsburgh at Cincinnati | |
| Chicago at St. Louis | |
| Boston at New York | |
| Brooklyn at Philadelphia | |

| Fremont (6) | |
|-------------|-------|
| Nickel | Doerk |
| Huss | LT |
| Holinger | LG |
| Mysilinski | C |
| Kotch | RG |
| King | ET |
| Bowius | RE |
| Carroll | QB |
| Frantz | LH |
| Hall | EH |
| V. Kane | FB |
| Frederick | |

| Defiance (2) | |
|--------------|--|
| Fetter | |
| Cameron | |
| Bates | |
| Geiger | |
| Houck | |
| Ebbard | |
| Beindorf | |
| D. Seiple | |
| Small | |
| Frederick | |

Score by quarters:
Defiance..... 0 2 0 0-2
Safety—Carroll.
Substitutions: Fremont—Biggs, G. Wislon, R. Wernig, E. Roddie, G. Myers, E. Michaels, R. Defiance—Hummel, B. Jacobs, R. Wernment, E. Kaduk, R. Officials—F. G. Skibbee, referee; William Everhart, umpire; Burt Molloy, headlinesman.

Purple Open Title Defense; Crimson Seek First Victory

St. Joseph's Crimson Streaks, reeling under the smack of one tough opponent after another, Friday night go to bat against a heavy case of trouble in Crestline high at Harmon field here in the first home game for the Fremont parochials in three weeks. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Crestline, coached by Merle Hutson, was knocked off by Marion St. Mary's, 20-6, last week, but that was only the law of averages hitting a club that had been undefeated in 10 previous starts, including two this season.

So as improved as the Crimson Streaks have been of late, it is their ill fortune to come to grips with a team that undoubtedly will be on the rebound.

Crestline opened its season with a 12-0 win over Mt. Gilead and then squelched Galion, 21-0. It might be mentioned that when Crestline went down before the Marion Saints it played without the services of Quarterback Moleno, who was the shining light of his club in its two victories.

Whether Moleno will start against St. Joe's is not known, but if he does, the Streaks will have plenty of trouble dumped into their mitts. Halfback Light is another important cog in the Crestline machine, as dangerous as Moleno in lugging the leather.

Speaking of the law of averages, however, it may come into play to the benefit of the Crimson Streaks this evening. Coach Gene Gfell's eleven has been defeated in three starts, but has been shaving down the margin of defeat from weekend to weekend.

Toledo Central walloped the Fremont Saints, 26-0, in the opener; Norwalk St. Paul's nudged the Crimson, 14-0; and last week, playing their best ball of the season, the Streaks were toppled by Springfield Central by only 14-6.

Crestline may be the means by which St. Joe's will vault into the win column for the first time. The Streaks played plenty of ball against Springfield Central, holding a distinct edge the first half, but faltering in the second half when Gfell was unable to keep pace with the bigger school's substitutions.

The Crimson coach is expected to stick to the line-up he started at Springfield, with Joe Durnwald and Norb Homan at the ends; Bob Kusmer and Rich Leite at tackles; Gil Wagner and Don Frederick at guards; Larry (Irish) O'Neil at center; and Henry Dorobek, Cy Frederick, Vic Opre and Clayton Gabel in the backfield.

Gfell's leading offensive problem to date has been passing, or rather the lack of it. Frederick, a better than average tosser, has been unable to find any consistent target to date. Gfell is banking on his wingmen to start snagging arials against Crestline, thus making the

Fremont Ross high opens its Buckeye league defense at Findlay Friday night facing the team most likely to succeed the Little Giant eleven as loop champion.

The Trojans of Findlay high, with a four-star back in Gene Fekete, already have launched their league campaign with a rousing 34-0 triumph over Bowling Green last Friday night.

The team that is to halt the Trojans this fall will have to be plenty strong, a lot stronger than the Little Giants have been to date.

Fremont's only win in three starts was a feeble 6-0 conquest of Bellevue, which since has been trounced by Tiffin Columbian, another Buckeye entry, by a walk-away count of 41-0. The Purple and White bowed to Bryan, 7-0, and last Friday night fell before Defiance, 2-0.

Findlay high trimmed Defiance, 26-0, in its season opener. However, Ross high has some comfort in its invasion of Findlay tonight knowing that the Defiance team that whipped it by a safety was far improved over the club that was kicked around by the Trojans.

Moreover, Findlay is likely to face a Ross team with new-found spirit following a drastic shake-up by Coach Fred McClintock at Harmon field this week. New faces are sprinkled throughout the Little Giant line-up and the change has given promise of a sharp turn-about in form.

If McClintock adheres to a line-up which showed best in a session of wide-open scrimmaging, no less than four lads will be breaking in to the starting combination for the first time. These include Dick Myers and Frank Wernig at the ends; Ed Fox in the backfield and Norm Weiser at center.

Remainder of the Purple starting crew will comprise Walt Huss and Dick Holsinger at tackles; Walt Kotch and Eddie Myslinski at guards; and Bob Hall, Dick Frantz and Jack Carroll in the backfield, with Hall calling the signals.

Fekete has been the king-pin in the Trojan attack thus far, but he receives plenty of help from six veterans, including Paul Shafer and Fred Evans, ends; Tackle Adrian Allen; Guards Ralph Gartner and Dick Sessions; and Halfback Johnny Mathias.

Pearl Adams, paired with Mathias at halfback, has shown well among the newcomers and is a distinct ball-carrying threat. But all the heavy-duty work is done by Fekete, a tough 175-pound boy, who runs and passes in brilliant fashion.

Last year's Fremont eleven, paced by the long-striding Bob Shaw, handed Findlay a 20-6 lacing, and now Coach Pinky Wilson feels his boys can return the compliment.

Saint running attack double-edged. Crestline squelched St. Joe's 21-7 at Crestline last season.

Brilliant Purple Defense Turns Back Fekete, Trojans

Carroll Passes To Wernig For First Fremont Score In Opening Period; Hall Returns Poor Kick 10 Yards For Touchdown In Third Quarter

BY JERRY LISK

Ross high's Little Giants lived up to their name at Findlay Friday night to whittle a powerful Trojan horse down to a mild, little wooden pony.

In what should stand out as the prize upset of the Buckeye high school conference this season, the Purple combined vicious aggressiveness with some high-handed strategy to defeat Findlay high's heavily-favored eleven, 14-7.

Gene Fekete, a truly great prep back, and his Trojan mates never knew what hit them shortly after they proudly lumbered onto the field at Donnell stadium confident they would make short work of the defending championship Ross club.

What DID hit them was one of the cleverest defensive stratagems turned out by Coach Fred McClintock and an inspired Little Giant team that battled with fanatical zeal from opening whistle to closing gun.

It was the second victory in four starts for the Rossmen and Findlay's first defeat in three games. The Trojans previously walloping Bowling Green, 34-0, and Defiance, 35-0, Fremont a week ago lost to Defiance, 2-0.

March 70 Yards

McClintock threw a five-man line against the Trojans, bolstered by a 3-2-1 secondary, and Coach Pinsky Wilson's charges never got around to figuring out what the trouble was.

Ross scored the first touchdown of the game with the opening quarter seven minutes old on a nifty pass from Jack Carroll to Frank Wernig in the end zone, covering some 14 yards. Carroll, taking over place-kick duties, booted the extra point.

In their only real display of power in the contest, the Trojans marched 70 yards to score early in the second quarter, the bull-like Fekete bowling over from the 1-foot line. Fekete also kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

Flurry Of Action

Fremont's staunchest supporters would have been glad to call the game at the half, but not so the Little Giants who went to work and scored the only other touchdown of the evening early in the third quarter in a flurry of action.

Findlay returned the kickoff to its 35 and then Tackle Dick Holinger "stole" the ball from Halfback Adams in the nextest piece of larceny since Jesse James. Two Ross plays felled to gain and then Carroll slammed a 25-yard pass to Bob Hall, wide-open on the 10-yard line, and the Purple signal-caller was knocked out of bounds on the 1-yard stripe.

Ed Fox fumbled on the goal line and Findlay recovered. Fekete dropped back into the end zone to punt, but a corps of Little Giants, among them End Dick Myers and Tackles Walt Huss and Holinger, barged in on him and he got off a wobbly boot that looped to Hall on the Findlay 10 and he swept wide to his right over the payoff line for a touchdown.

Heroes Plentiful

Once again, with Hall holding, Carroll converted by place-kick and Fremont led, 14-7, a score that stood up the remainder of a hectic, fought ball game.

To single out a hero is practically an impossibility. From end to end and from quarterback to fullback, the Little Giants battered themselves with glory. However, Eddie Myslinaki, making his start at guard, played a magnificent game. The kinky-haired Polish lad was a 135-pound ball of fire and was as close a fifth man in the Findlay backfield as the Trojans will have agonize them this fall. He was constantly draped around the ankles of the Trojans backs.

Big Walt Huss and Dick Holinger were brutal in their defensive work, while Dick Myers at end constantly loomed in the way of the Trojan ball-carriers. Ed Fox, in a move conjured by Assistant Coach Sy Kohr, was at guard on defense and turned in a whale of a game.

Weiser Flawless

Behind these five on defense were lined Walt Kotch at left wing, Norm Weiser behind the line and Frank Wernig on the right wing. Kotch banged up time after time to check the blasting Fekete. Weiser was brilliant in his first start, the 134-pound center turning in a flawless job of snapping back Wernig, given credit by McClintock for much of the new-found Purple spirit, played inspired ball on both offense and defense.

In the backfield proper, Carroll, Hall and Dick Frantz fit into the Purple defensive scheme perfectly, batting down most of Findlay's 12 aeriels and coming up fast to aid in checking Fekete's blows at the line.

Carroll was the main works on offense. Besides pitching the two passes that spelled both of Fremont's touchdowns as well as two other 20-yard aeriels good for an 85-yard total, Carroll cut loose with some phenomenal punting that was as instrumental as Fremont's stout defense in staving off the Trojans.

Averages 40 Yards

The rangy Purple back averaged 40 yards on seven kicks, sailing two quick-kicks over the Findlay safety's head for 42 and 60 yards. Hall did well in his first start as a signal-caller, although the sophomore had a few lapses in calling passes deep in his own territory and late in the game when the ball should have been "frozen."

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FRITZIE ZIVIC NEW CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—For two years, every time Henry Armstrong has gone to the post in defense of one or the other of the championships he has held, the "wise guys" have been saying, "This is the time he'll burn out."

Well, they're cashing their bets on Fritz Zivic today at the juicy odds of 4 to 1. Lt. Perpetual Motion was all wound up and still running in high gear last night, but he was blind, both eyes punched closed, and he couldn't see where he was going or whom he was fighting. He lost his world's welterweight championship in a wild thriller that had 12,081 Madison Square Garden customers screaming and hopping up and down all the way.

For the last half of their fierce 15-rounder, the great little neerer just went along on his heart. Fritz, putting on a superb boxing show and doing his damage with a good straight left and a snappy short right uppercut, belted Henry's left eye tight shut in the first few rounds, all but did the same to the right eye before the ninth came up, and gashed Armstrong's mouth.

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REDMEN LOOM AS DANGEROUS LOOP HURDLE

Unbeaten Fostoria High Eleven Favored To De- feat Rossmen

A rivalry that dates back some 45 years will be renewed at Fostoria Friday night when Fremont Ross high's Little Giants invade the hunting grounds of Fostoria's war-whooping Redmen.

Last year, the ancient feud between the neighboring schools was given a shot in the arm with the entry of Fostoria into the Buckeye loop to become a blood rival of the Little Giants. However, league foes or not, Fostoria and Fremont will go to it hammer and tongs just on general principle, as they have done since before the turning of the century.

Making their first Buckeye start of the season, the Redmen will be seeking to bump the Little Giants

| BUCKEYE LEAGUE STANDING | | | |
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| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| ROSS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Columbian | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Findlay | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Fostoria | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Junior Home | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bowling Green .. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| GAMES TONIGHT | | | |
| ROSS at Fostoria. | | | |
| Findlay at Columbian. | | | |

off the top perch they share with Tiffin Columbia. The Fostoria aggregation also will be eyeing another angle.

In the past 10 years, the Redmen have scuttled the Purple and White only twice, winning in 1931 by a 12-7 count and in 1938 by a margin of 38-0. This has been particularly irksome to the Redmen, who five times have lost by a margin of only one touchdown.

Trounce Mooseheart
Potentially, the Trubey's current edition packs the punch to humble the Little Giants much in the same manner as did his 1938 aggregation which hung it on the McClintockmen, 38-0.

In walloping Mooseheart, 26-0, last Friday night, neutral observers said the Redmen looked "hot" enough to whip any eleven in the state. The same evening, however, Ross was pulling a rabbit out of the hat with a 14-7 conquest of the toughy Findlay Trojans.

The situation is virtually the same as last year's contest between the two teams with reverse English. The 1939 Little Giants had romped away with their first four starts and confidently faced an erratic Fostoria crew. But when the smoke cleared at Harmon field, Ross was on the top side of a wobbly 7-0 score, being all but played off its feet by an inspired Fostoria team.

Backfield Balanced
This year, Fremont travels to Fostoria with two wins in four starts with only last week's triumph over the Trojans bearing any semblance of classy play. The Redmen, on the other hand, have waltzed through four opponents, downing St. Wendelin's 12-7; Bucyrus, 25-0; Lima South, 7-0, and Mooseheart, 26-6.

Whether Ross can emulate their Fostoria foe of last year and throttle the high-g geared offensive of the Redmen tonight is a matter of conjecture. Coach McClintock and his board of strategy, Les Binkley and Sy Kohr, cooked up a surprise five-man line defense against Findlay and had their charges keyed to a sharp pitch. To keep them "pointing" two successive Fridays is unreasonable to expect.

Whereas Findlay's chief threat was the line-ripping Pickett, Fostoria has power runners in Charlie Franklin, Bob Might and Lowell French, an extremely dangerous passer in Might, and a high-voltage open field runner in Alfie Bulkowski.

Lineup Unchanged
The Redmen have a wiry, tough line in Wayne Bennett and Woody Chapman, ends; Frank Saldausky and Dutch Crow, tackles; Lloyd Holden and Jim Maurer, guards, and Gene Russell at center.

McClintock will stick to the Little Giant lineup that jolted Findlay last week with Dick Myers and Frank Wernig, ends; Walt Huss and Dick Holsinger, tackles; Eddie Myslinski and Walt Kotch, guards; Norm Weiser, center, and Jack Carroll, Bob Hall, Ed Fox and Dick Frantz, in the backfield.

Ross Eleven Fails To Check Might, Bulkowski Of Redmen

Purple Defense Falters After Close First Half; Fox Bucks Over For First Fremont Touchdown; Hall Passes To Myers For Second Score

If Fremont Ross is to have a successor as Buckeye league grid champion this season, you can put a tuppence or two on Ike Trubey's Fostoria Redmen.

It was a smart, fast, hard-driving Fostoria eleven that routed the Little Giants, 35-12, at Fostoria Friday night to hand the charges of Coach Fred McClintock their first loop setback in two starts and their third defeat of the season against two wins.

The Rossmen, throwing up the same defense that surprised Findlay the previous week, a five-man line, couldn't stem the well-balanced Fostoria backfield, which hammered the tackles, skirted the ends and passed with deadly accuracy in the clutch.

The Redmen punched over two touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and two more in the final stanza, converting after all five scores.

Stave Off Threats

In scoring two touchdowns, one in the second quarter and the other in the closing canto, the Little Giants gained the distinction of being the only team to date to cross the Fostoria payoff line more than once. The strong Maseheart Till team was downed by the Redmen 26-6, while the Trubeymen licked St. Wendelin's 12-7, Lima South 7-0, and Bucyrus 25-0.

The Purple and White eleven was easily a match for the Redmen in the first half, but Fostoria's rang of opportunists, sparked by two extremely dangerous performers in Alfie Bulkowski and Bob Might, crushed the Fremont club completely in the second half.

Twice staving off threats beyond their 35-yard stripe in the first quarter, the Little Giants took the wind out of Fostoria's sails and the period ended scoreless with a ding-dong battle in prospect.

But with the ball on the Fremont 30 at the outset of the second period, Fostoria turned in the first of three interceptions chalked against Jack Carroll. Might hooked the aerial on the Fremont 45 and raced all the way to the Little Giant five before being downed. After two plunges netted two yards Might battered across for the first score of the game and End Wayne Bennett hoisted the first of his three place-kick conversions.

Fox Lugs Ball

Ross responded with its best drive of the game, marching 64 yards to score after Bob Hall made a 21-yard return of the kickoff to the Fremont 36. Carroll and Ed Fox, who showed his best plunging form of the season, made it a first down in midfield. Then Carroll whipped a pass to Hall, who made a great catch on the Fostoria 35 and galloped to the Redmen's 18 before being stalled.

After Carroll picked up four yards on a cutback, Fox exploded to the Fostoria four on a fake reverse for another first down. He fumbled on the play, but recovered among three diving Redmen. In two plays, Fox pounded to the two-yard line, Dick Frantz was held on the half-foot line and then Fox barreled across for a touchdown. Vernon Kane's attempted placement was wide.

The Redmen wasted little time scoring again in the wide-open second period. Might returned the kickoff from his own 18 to the Fremont 48. Bulkowski broke loose on a 27-yard jaunt to the Fremont 21. Carroll nipping a touchdown jump in a "hat man" tackle. A pass and a plunge advanced the Redmen to the Fremont six. And then, after the Rossmen made a gallant stand on three plays, Might darted to his left on a reverse pass and heaved a touchdown toss to End Woody Chapman, wide open in the end zone. Bennett again converted and Fostoria led, 14-6, as the half ended.

Reverse Pass Clicks

Following an exchange of punts starting the third quarter, Fostoria scored its third touchdown. Frank Wernig threw Bulkowski for a 10-yard loss on the Fostoria 46, but a Might-to-Charlie Franklin pass took the Redmen to the Fremont 31. C. Franklin and Bulkowski plunged to the Fremont 20 and then another reverse pass, from Might to Bennett, brought the Redmen to the Ross nine. Bulkowski skirted his own right end to the one-foot line and two plays later jumped off his right tackle for a touchdown, Bennett adding the point to make it, Fostoria 21-6.

The Little Giants made a strong bid to get back in the game, but before the third period closed, Fox returned the kickoff 21 yards to the Fremont 38. A pass from Carroll to Dale Bowles was good for a first down on the Fostoria 45. A fake kick pass from Carroll to Frantz clicked on the Fostoria 28 and a moment later Wernig snagged Carroll's toss on the Redmen 19. Carroll heaved another aerial to Bowles on the goal line, but it went incomplete as the Ross wingman was tackled. The march ended on Fostoria's 18 as the quarter ended.

The Redmen swung into action pronto, rolling up three straight first downs to Fremont's 34. Then Might swung out wide to his left, cut back sharply and dashed 34 yards to a touchdown behind beautiful blocking. Bennett sent his third straight placement through the uprights putting Fostoria ahead 28-6.

Hall-to-Myers Scores

With four minutes remaining to play and Ross gambling recklessly, Carroll's unaimed pass was inter-

| STATISTICS | | Fostoria |
|------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Ross | 9 | First Downs 10 |
| 71 | Yards From Scrimmage | 262 |
| 5 | Yards Lost Scrimmage | 31 |
| 65 | Net Yards Scrimmage | 171 |
| 14 | Passes Attempted | 16 |
| 6 | Passes Completed | 5 |
| 121 | Yards Punting | 49 |
| 4 | Passes Intercepted by | 3 |
| 84 | Punt Yards | 114 |
| 21 | Average Punt | 35 |
| 35 | Lost on Penalties | 35 |

cepted by J. C. Johnson, third-string Fostoria back, on the Fremont 25 without a Ross receiver within hailing distance and he loomed across the goal line in a breeze. Reinhard, a sub tackle, converted to give the Redmen a 35-6 margin.

Fremont's second touchdown came with two minutes left, on a spectacular pass from Southpaw Hall to End Myers. Hall zoomed the oval from the Fremont 47 far over the heads of the Fostoria secondary and Myers grabbed it in full stride on the Redmen 20, easily romping the remaining distance to the goal line. Carroll's try for point hit the goal post and fell back into the end zone.

The Little Giants return to Harmon field Friday night for a Buckeye league encounter with Tiffin Columbian.

The summary:

Fremont 12 Fostoria 35
Myers J.E. Bennett
Hus. L.T. Salsusky
Koth G.G. Holden
Welser C. Russell
Myslin R.G. Lambright
Holdener R.T. B. Crow
Wernig R.E. Chapman
Carroll G.H. W. Franklin
Frantz L.H. Bulkowski
Hall R.H. Might
Fox T.B. C. Franklin

Score by quarters:

Fremont 0 6 6 0 12
Fostoria 6 14 7 14 35
Touchdown: Might 2, Chapman, Bulkowski, Johnson, Fox, Myers. Points after touchdown: Bennett 3 (placement), Reinhard (placement).

Substitutions: Ross—V. Kane; b. King, t. Bowles, e. Smith, g. Hudde, g. Michael, b. Reichert, t. Higgs, e. D. Kane, t.

Officials: Steneman (Wisconsin) referee; Long (Purdue) umpire; Worre (Ohio Wesleyan) head linesman.

JACKSON WINS FIRST CONTEST

Jackson-Burgoon high school accounted for its first win of the season Friday as its six-man football team downed Luckey, 18 to 6 at Burgoon. Three setbacks previously had been suffered.

Dale Ruth, fullback, scored two of the winner's touchdowns and Bud Gibson produced the third. Ruth scored from 15 yards out in the first quarter on a line plunge and repeated the performance in the second.

Gibson took the ball in the third period after a series of laterals and run 30 yards for a touchdown. At the close of the game, Loomis, Luckey back, passed to Juergens, Luckey fullback, for a short toss over the goal line. Riding Sun will play next Friday at Burgoon. Jay R. Bone of Fremont, officiated in Friday's game.

PERRYSBURG DOWNS ROSSFORD, 14 TO 0

PERRYSBURG, O., Oct. 12.—Scoring two touchdowns in the first half, Perrysburg high school defeated Rossford high here Friday, by a 14 to 0 score.

Both of the victors' scores were made by Leon Davies. His first came after a 20-yard run after recovering a Rossford fumble. Don Dvinton passed to Bill Elting who lateral to Davies for the second score. The pass was for 25 yards and Davies' run was for 15.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

| Standing | W. | L. | Per. |
|---------------------|----|----|-------|
| Fostoria | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| ROSS | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Findlay | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Columbian | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Junior Order | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bowling Green | 0 | 2 | .000 |

League Results
Fostoria 35, ROSS 12.
Findlay 20, Columbian 13.

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Improved Columbian Eleven May Be Loop Title Barrier

Little Giants Must Win Tonight To Keep In Buckeye Race; Wisbon, Vargo May Start In Purple Backfield; Fullback Nutter Is Tiffin Star

Whether or not the defending championship Fremont Ross eleven will be just an also-ran in the 1940 Buckeye high school league race will be determined to a great extent at Harmon field Friday night when the Little Giants tackle a strong Tiffin Columbian team. The game is carded for 8 p. m.

With an even break in two loop starts to date, a defeat this evening will virtually eliminate Ross from the running. A team with one defeat may have a chance to share in the Buckeye laurels this fall. A team with two setbacks definitely is out.

Tiffin Hits Stride

Coach Bob Seele has brought his Columbian club a long way since the campaign opened. Columbian looked woefully weak when it was toppled by Bucyrus, 19-0, and by Marion Harding, 12-0, in the first two starts for the Blue and Gold.

Then, with the dedication of the new stadium at Tiffin, Columbian played inspired ball to rout Bellevue, 41-0. Ross was lucky to eke a 6-0 decision over the same team.

Since that time the Tiffin combine has whipped Bowling Green, 6-0, and lost to Findlay, 20-13. The Trojans, with one of the best backs in the state in Gene Fekete, had to score 13 points in the final quarter to down the Seelemen.

Boast Good Backs

Ross upset Findlay, 14-7, but failed to come anywhere near showing the offensive strength against the Trojans that Columbian did. The Tiffin eleven made 12 first downs while Ross made five, and Columbian rolled up 180

yards from scrimmage compared to Fremont's 49.

Tiffin may lack the balanced backfield Ross saw at Fostoria last week in losing to the Redmen, 35-12, but in Fullback Doyle Nutter and Quarterback Bob Young, Columbian boasts a pair of exceptionally good ball-toters. Rex Felton and Charley Van Camp at the halfback posts, also will merit considerable Purple attention before the evening is finished. Nutter excels in line-smashing, not far behind Findlay's Fekete in this bruising art.

Columbian has a scrappy, fast-charging line, with Geller and Carrick at the ends; Hess and Sweeney at the tackles; Ambrose and Auble at guards, and Brancati at center. Sweeney, who operates at right tackle, is perhaps the outstanding performer in the Tiffin forward wall.

Line Is Same

No changes are expected in the Ross starting line, with Dick Myers and Frank Wernig at ends; Dick Holsinger and Walt Huss at tackles; Eddie Myslinski and Walt Kotch at guards, and Norm Weiser at center.

However, Coach McClintock has shuffled his backfield considerably

BUCKEYE LOOP STANDING

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|-------|
| Fostoria | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Findlay | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Tiffin | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| FREMONT | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Junior Home | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Bowling Green | 0 | 2 | .000 |

GAMES TONIGHT

Columbian at **FREMONT**.

Fostoria at Junior Order.

during the week. It may be that all under-classmen will start, including Bob Hall, Jim Wisbon, Ed Fox and Johnny Vargo. In such event, two veteran seniors, Jack Carroll and Dick Frantz, would be on the bench at opening kickoff.

Although lacking experience, Wisbon has shown considerable promise as a tailback and will do the kicking and passing if he replaces Carroll. Vargo has been developing fast as a reserve team player and rates a good chance of edging Frantz, whose play appears to have fallen off from last year, when he was the best blocker in the Buckeye league.

BOWLING GREEN TO FACE MICH. NORMAL

BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 18.—"The Falcons are out for the Huron scalps." That is the cry in the camp of the Bowling Green university football eleven today as they await their annual home-coming game with a tough band of Michigan State Normal gridders, Saturday, October 19.

Bowling Green fans will remember that last fall the Falcons, with Steve Brudzinski tossing touchdown passes, defeated the Hurons 23-13, and the invaders will be anxious to spoil the locals' home-coming.

ARTURO TALENTED

NEW YORK.—Arturo Godoy was Chilean 100-meter swimming champion in 1930 before he turned to boxing.

Ross Lacks Offensive Power In Suffering 2nd Loop Loss

Tiffin Eleven Riddles Purple With Reverses, Spinners, Passes To Score In All But First Period; Ross Stopped On Goal Line At Close Of Game

Fremont Ross high's Little Giants can polish off their Buckeye league grid crown and make ready to award it to some fellow member this season. That was made clear at Harmon field Friday night as a plodding Tiffin Columbian team spanked the charges of Coach Fred McClintock, 21-0, their second loop defeat in three starts and their fourth reversal in six games.

The Little Giants had a number of chances to make it a football game, but were woefully lacking in punch when the chips were down. Columbian, on the other hand, riddled the Rossmen with spinners and reverses and slammed damaging passes to score a touchdown in every period but the first.

After registering three first downs in their most sustained drive of the game, a 62-yard march early in the first period, the Rossmen failed to make another until

| GAME STATISTICS | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Ross | Columbian |
| 5 First Downs | 12 |
| 130 Yards Scrimmage | 173 |
| 16 Passes Attempted | 6 |
| 2 Passes Completed | 4 |
| 35 Yards Passing | 52 |
| 0 Passes Intercepted | 2 |
| 8 Punts Attempted | 7 |
| 23 Yards Punting | 35 |
| 4 Fumbles | 4 |
| 1 Opponent's fumb. revd. by | 1 |
| 35 Penalized | 20 |

the last two minutes of the game when they chalked up two in a 64-yard thrust which fizzled inches from the goal line.

Ripping the right side of the Ross line to shreds, Columbian paraded 80 yards to score late in the second quarter. A 21-yard cutback by Charley Van Camp, and a forward-lateral from Fullback Doyle Nutter to End Harold Carrick to Quarterback Bob Young, good for 20 yards, led a Tiffin assault to the Fremont 18. Then, on a naked reverse, Halfback Houck went around right end to the Fremont 8. Two plays later, Halfback Rex Pelton howled nine yards for a touchdown on a reverse over right tackle. Nutter plunged for the point and Tiffin led at the half, 7-0.

Exchange of Fumbles
Both teams played Alfonso and Gaston on fumbles at the outset of the third quarter and Center Brancati finally recovered a Ross fumble on the Fremont 30 to start Columbian's second touchdown jaunt.

In two plays, Nutter and Pelton smashed to the Fremont 17. On a fake smash off tackle, Pelton hopped up and shot a pass to End Carrick, who sneaked behind the Ross secondary to take the oval on the Fremont 5 and skip over for a touchdown. Tiffin again converted, this time employing a pass from Young to Pelton.

Columbian's third touchdown came just after the final quarter got under way. Coach Bob Seale's team took the ball on the Fremont 35 and in seven plays had crossed into pay dirt. After Pelton picked up three yards, Nutter crashed to the Fremont 22 on a spinner. Van Camp went over right tackle, cut back sharply and raced to the Fremont 3, where he stumbled and fell. End Dick Myers threw Van Camp back to the Fremont 4 after he had picked up two yards on the previous play.

At this point, Columbian took to the air once more and another "basketball" shot from Nutter to Carrick, clicked just over the goal line. To show complete versatility in point conversion, Quarterback Young drop-kicked the extra tally to give Columbian three 7s across the board.

The Rossmen made 130 yards from scrimmage, compared to 173 for Tiffin, but their traveling added up to a big goose egg as they missed up three visits inside the Tiffin 15.

Pass Fails
Jim Wilson and Johnny Vargo, a couple of sophomores under real fire for the first time, sparked Fremont's early game drive to the Tiffin 11 which was aided by a 12-yard run by End Myers on a wing-around and 21-yard pass from Hall to Myers. With fourth down and a yard to go on the Tiffin 11, Jack Carroll was sent into the game to throw a pass to Myers, but it went incomplete and Tiffin took over.

Guard Eddie Myslinski gave the Little Giants a golden opportunity in the second quarter when he recovered a Columbian fumble on the Tiffin 8. But an offside penalty, one of seven called against Ross, and a three-yard loss damped the Purple back on the Tiffin 16 and a couple of fruitless passes turned the ball over to Columbian on its 20 to start the 80-yard march for its first touchdown.

From that point until late in the fourth quarter, Fremont's performance was decidedly grammarschoolish, netting two fumbles, one blocked punt, one punt that went 30 yards up and 30 yards down, three incomplete passes, two passes intercepted (by Tiffin), 10 yards gained by rushing, and 14 yards lost by rushing.

Come to Life
With two minutes to go, the Little Giants came to life. However, Myers tore 17 yards on an end-around from the Fremont 35 to

the Tiffin 48. A pass from Myers to Vargo was allowed for interference on the Tiffin 31. Wilson broke loose on the best Ross run of the game, a nifty off-tackle slant for 22 yards to the Tiffin 9.

But then, probably remembering the 11-7 trimming handed his team by Ross last year, Coach Seale rushed in four regulars he had yanked, and Ross was stopped on the goal line after an incomplete pass by Hall; two smashes by Wilson picking up eight yards, and a half-yard try by Ed Fox.

Ross is due for more bad news next Friday when Toledo Scott invades Harmon field. The Columbian girls' drum and bugle corps and boys' band, along with the Ross band, displaying new hat plumes, staged a colorful between-halves show. Four Ross lettermen were honored at the intermission, standing to take a bow at the request of Benny Hayes, vice president of the "F" club, which collaborated with the Athletic association in holding an "Old Lettermen's Night."

| Columbian (21) | Ross (0) |
|----------------|--------------|
| Carrick | LE Myers |
| Nevency | LT Holsinger |
| Auble | LG Ketch |
| Brancati | C Walter |
| Ambrase | RG Myslinski |
| Hess | RT Huss |
| Geller | RE Bowles |
| Young | QB Carroll |
| Pelton | LHB Frantz |
| Van Camp | RHB Hall |
| Nutter | FB Kane |

Score by quarters:

Columbian... 7 7 7 7-21

Touchdowns: Pelton, Carrick 2.

Points after touchdown: Nutter (punge), Pelton (pass), Young (drop-kick).

Substitutions: Ross

Wilson, B; Fox, B; King, T;

Vargo, B; Behaw, G; Smith, G;

Wernig, E; Wigg, G; D. Reicher,

T; Huddle, G; D. Kane, E.

Columbian—Steedman, G; Egbert,

T; Houck, B; Gannon, E; Roby,

B; Tule, T; R. Hostler, R. Off-

cial: Anderson (Otterbein), ref-

eree: Wertz (Ohio Wesleyan),

umpire: Mallory (Toledo), head

linesman.

BURGOON SIX BEATEN, 14-12

BURGOON, Oct. 19.—A stumble by Halfback Bill Schoendorf in the end-zone on the second half kick-off was the margin of Rising Sun's victory over Jackson-Burgoon in a six-man fray here Friday afternoon.

A safety was charged against Schoendorf and Rising Sun went on to win, 14-12. In the first quarter, Schoendorf broke away for a brilliant 30-yard touchdown run on a punt, aided by great blocking on the part of Junior Clinger.

Jackson scored again in the third period when Dale Ruth, halfback, scooted 20 yards. Both Rising Sun touchdowns were registered on passes, one a "cirrus catch" in the third and fourth periods.

The Burgoon sextet rolled up eight first downs to only one for Rising Sun. It was Jackson's fourth defeat in five starts. Coach Bernard Finley sorely missed the services of Marv Chaney and Owen Gernerfelter, star players, benched by injuries. Jackson plays at Clyde next Friday.

ST. PAUL WINS IN SIX-MAN CONTEST

NORWALK, Oct. 19.—St. Paul's high school gridgers chalked up a 13-12 win over Monroeville high school in their annual six-man football game here Friday night.

Trailing 12-6 with a minute of the game remaining, Merner ran 50 yards for a touchdown and hit the line for the extra point to give the locals their victory.

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Bulldogs Visit Fremont For 6th Renewal Of Grid Series

Despite 26-6 Setback By Findlay Last Week, Scott Will Prove Dangerous To Struggling Rossmen; Visitors Hold Distinct Edge In Feud

Soundly spanked by Findlay high, 26-6, in Toledo last Saturday night, Scott high's Bulldogs will come growling into Fremont Friday night to seek revenge at the expense of another Buckeye league school.

The fact that Ross high trimmed Findlay, 14-7, three weeks ago, won't establish the Little Giants any favorite in the sixth renewal of the Ross-Scott gridiron feud, scheduled at Harmon field at 8 p. m.

For the upset of the Trojans was the high spot in an otherwise drab Purple season. Since then, the Little Giants have been kicked around by Fostoria, 35-12, and by Tiffin Columbian, 21-0.

Rout Middletown

On the other hand, Scott's stumble before Findlay was a low point in a season that has been fair to date, including an 18-6 decision over Glenville; a 39-0 rout of Middletown, and a 6-0 verdict over Libbey.

The Bulldogs hold a decided advantage in a series that dates back to 1935, the only year Ross toppled the Scotters. That was the season Steve Brudzinski, now captain of the Bowling Green Falcons, intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown to whip the Bulldogs, 6-0.

In 1936, the two schools played to a 6-6 deadlock and then the balance of trade went entirely to the Bulldogs, who win 12-0 in 1937; 38-14 in 1938, and 24-14 last season.

Misjudged Fekete

Scott's upset by Findlay is believed by the Ross coaching staff the result of over-confidence which the Bulldogs undoubtedly will not display at Harmon field tonight.

Coach Rettig started a number of second stringers against the Trojans only to learn that handling Gene Fekete was a full time job that even his regulars were unable to master.

Reichert to Start

With only two victories in six starts and convinced that his seniors won't help much in steering the Rossmen into the win column, Coach Fred McClintock intends to employ his under-classmen to the limit the remainder of the season.

As a result, only four seniors are ticketed to start against Scott, including Walt Huss, tackle; Walt Kotch, guard; Dick Frantz, blocking back, and Jack Carroll, tailback.

Frank Wernig and Dick Myers, both sophomores, are slated to be at the wings; Norm Weiser, a junior, at center, and Darwin Reichert, a husky sophomore, making his first start at tackle. If Weiser, who was injured this week, is unable to take over, Howard Telfke, a sophomore, will get the call.

The backfield will be rounded out with Bob Hall at wingback and Ed Fox at fullback. Both are juniors.

GOLDEN BEARS TOP SPRINGERS

Second Stringers Of Gibsonburg Trounce Green Springs, 26-18

GIBSONBURG, Oct. 25.—Gibsonburg high's Golden Bears chalked up their sixth straight six-man grid triumph here Thursday night without the aid of the first string lineup. Coach Al Welter's second and third stringers defeated the Green Springs varsity, 26-18, in an action-packed game.

The Bears scored all their points in the first half, Minick carrying the ball across twice and Laney and Zeller each counting once. The latter scored when he fell on a kickoff in the Green Springs end zone, the fourth time Gibsonburg has turned the trick this season.

Quarterback Bell scored twice for the visitors and Halfback Bookmaier banged across with the third touchdown. Green Springs made more first downs than Gibsonburg but registered most of them in midfield, blowing a number of scoring chances on fumbles and intercepted passes.

The Gibsonburg varsity was scheduled to face Rising Sun on the latter's grid Friday afternoon. The summary:

| Green Springs 18 | Gibsonburg 26 |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Crum..... E | Price..... |
| Van Atta..... C | LaSalvia..... |
| Williams..... E | Seiple..... |
| Bell..... QB | Zeller..... |
| Bookmaier.... HB | Laney..... |
| Grote..... FB | Donnels..... |
| Green Springs ... 6 6 6 0—18 | |
| Gibsonburg 13 13 0 0—26 | |

Touchdowns: Bell 2, Bookmaier, Minick 2 (sub for Zeller), Laney, Zeller.

Points after touchdown: Price (pass), Seiple (pass).

Officials, Bone (Bowling Green); Schlea (Gibsonburg).

WILCE TO DEDICATE NEW CAPITAL BOWL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.—Dr. John W. Wilce, Ohio State university football coach from 1913 to 1928 and now a member of the faculty, will appear in a new role tomorrow and deliver the dedication address for Capital University's new stadium.

Dr. Wilce coached the Buckeyes to Western Conference grid championships in 1916, 1917, and 1920, took them to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1921, and turned out such

Ross Touchdown Tallied On 68-Yard Gallop By Carroll

Ross Offside With Two Minutes Left Proves Turning Point Of Game; Scott Scores On 54-Yard Run, Short End-Sweep; Scoring Chances Wasted

Fremont Ross high gave a rugged Toledo Scott eleven all it asked for at Harmon field Friday night, but the Bulldogs were a little cagier and thereby hung the tale of their 13-7 victory over the harassed Little Giants for whom it was the fifth setback in eight starts this season.

It was a rough, free-for-all battle between two teams which failed to concentrate on their scoring opportunities and from a Little Giant viewpoint, it could and should have been a 7-7 deadlock.

With a fraction over two minutes left to play and the score all square, Scott opened up with a ripping attack from its own 37 that carried with ease to the Fremont 37. But here the Bulldogs encountered trouble and with fourth down coming up they were a yard short on the Purple 29.

Bagner Circles End

Here the Scotters pulled a bit of strategem that had worked profitably two times previously, a long count on the snap. As a result, although Scott was held for no gain, the whole right side of the Ross

| STATISTICS | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Ross | Scott |
| 8 First Downs | 13 |
| 150 Yards From Scrimmage | 250 |
| 40 Yards Lost Scrimmage | 5 |
| 10 Passes Attempted | 3 |
| 5 Passes Completed | 0 |
| 101 Yards Passing | 0 |
| 0 Passes Intercepted By | 1 |
| 7 Punt Attempts | 6 |
| 33 Average Punt | 34 |
| 2 Fumbles | 2 |
| 2 Opponents Fumbles Revd. | 1 |
| 55 Penalized | 20 |

line was offside and the Bulldogs were handed a first down on the Fremont 24 and the game along with it.

Three plays later Scott scored the winning touchdown with a deflated Ross team watching fleet-footed Seymour Bagner flash around left end to cross standing up from the five-yard line.

The other Scott touchdown and Fremont's only score came on spectacular long runs in the first half. The Bulldogs registered late in the initial period with the ball on their 46.

Halfback Galen Ringle cracked off Fremont's right tackle, then lateraled to Fullback Ed Podbielniak perched behind on the sidelines and the long-geared Bulldog streaked 54 yards down the field for a touchdown. End Joe Swing place kicked the point.

Spin Does It

Fremont's lone touchdown was even more thrilling as Jack Carroll raced 68 yards with the most outstanding piece of Ross open-field running of the season.

With the leather on the Ross 32, Carroll smashed off Scott's right tackle on the opening play of the second period. Just when he appeared stopped for a short gain, he spun away from a heap of Scott-men, cut sharply inside and set sail for the promised land with two Bulldogs nipping at his heels. Enroute, he picked up End Dale Bowlus, who chaperoned him safely to the goal line, although Carroll easily outran his pursuers. Carroll also dropped the oval over the up-rights to knot the score at 7-7.

Scott made an earlier bid in the opening period, but a 30-yard march ended on the Ross 30 when Center Norman Welser recovered a Bulldog fumble.

The Little Giants had two good openings in the second period following Carroll's great pay-dirt sprint, but each time their offensive became butter-like. End Dick Myers pounced on another Scott fumble on the Bulldog 30 and then the Little Giants proceeded to make ground—for Scott. On two plays, one an intended pass, Carroll lost 17 yards and the Purple had to kick from the Scott 45.

Intercepts Pass

Eddie Myslinski tossed another chance Fremont's way when he intercepted a Scott pass on the Bull-

dog 35 and returned it six yards. But a 15-yard penalty and 14 yards lost by Jim Wisbon nullified a 26-yard pass from Carroll, intended for Wisbon but bobbled into the hands of Bowlus, and Scott took over on its 32.

Scott turned on the heat opening the second half, marching 44 yards to three straight first downs, but Ross took possession on its 25, with Dick Frantz neatly batting down a fourth down pass. Then Carroll took the snap out of the Bulldogs with a 44-yard quick kick to the Scott 32.

A moment later, Fremont unleashed a swift 40-yard cruise, moving from its own 40 to the Scott 20. Vernon Kane bucked to a first down on the Scott 48 in two tries and Bob Hall whirled a pass to Myers, who gathered it in on the 25 and was dragged down on the 20. But the Ross threat was blasted a moment later when a Little Giant fumble was recovered by Scott on its 22. As the third period ended, Wisbon made a stirring 30-yard punt return to the Scott 43, aided by some nice blocking on the part of Bowlus.

Chance Blasted

In the fourth period Ross made another bid after Bowlus hurried a Scott punt and it went out of bounds on the Scott 47. Carroll lined a 15-yard pass to Hall on the Scott 32, but instead of staying in the air, the Little Giants hit the line four times, only to surrender the ball on the Scott 29.

After Scott's final touchdown, Ross had time for only four plays, all passes. Two of them clicked, one from Hall to Bowlus, good for 16 yards, and the other a 16-yard toss from Carroll to Myers, snagged on the Scott 40 just as the game ended.

Scott's two fast-stepping negro backs, Bagner and Elbert Sims, really provided the margin of difference between two clubs that were otherwise evenly matched. The Little Giants displayed as much scrap as they did in the upset of Findlay three weeks ago, even though they took a physical battering from the bulky Toledoans, who now have won four years in a row from the Purple. Ross travels to Tiffin next Friday to face the powerful Junior Order club.

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Scott 13 | Ross 7 |
| Swartzbaugh, LE | Myers |
| Behm | LT |
| Koims | LG |
| Lutz | C |
| Eick | RG |
| Hakins | RT |
| Swing | RE |
| Bagner | QB |
| Rambeau | LH |
| Ringle | RH |
| Podbielniak | FB |
| Scott | 7 0 0 6-13 |
| Ross | 0 7 0 0-7 |

Touchdowns: Podbielniak, Carroll, Bagner.

Points after touchdown: Swing (placement), Carroll, (placement).

Substitutions: Scott—Miller b, Snoot g, Goldstein fb, Borman e, Trent t, Sims b; Ross—Wisbon b, V. Kane fb, King t, Myslinski g-c, Bowlus e.

Referee, Skibbie (Bowling Green); umpire, Starrett (Heldberg); head linesman, Everhart (Michigan).

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Irate Buckeye League Foe Welcomes Buffeted Purple

Perfect Record Ruined By Findlay Last Week, Home Team Expected To Unleash Power On Defending Champs At Redwood Stadium Tonight

Fremont Ross, with its Buckeye league crown hanging on one ear, marches to Tiffin Thursday evening to mix in a bit of a grid contest with a snortin' mad Junior Home eleven. The game is scheduled for 8:15 p. m., at Redwood stadium on the Order's tricky, little "campus."

The Juniors, floored by a 14-0 Findlay haymaker last week just when they were measuring their trophy case for size, can be expected to barge out of their corner with blood in their collective eyes.

Prior to last Friday, Art Mehaffey's team had won six straight and not only had begun to envision Buckeye league laurels, but also to stake a claim to district honors.

Held scoreless by Findlay after rolling up 187 points against Rossford, Lima South, Struthers, Mansfield Madison, Calvert and Fostoria, the Juniors will train all their guns on the Little Giants in a lusty comeback attack.

High-Powered Backs

And Mehaffey has the dynamite to do plenty of blasting. Take Charley Perkins, a lead-pipe cinch for all-Buckeye. He's crossed the pay-off stripe seven times and accounted for eight conversions for a total of 50 points, 11 more than the entire Ross team has scored all season.

Then there's Junior Collins, just as hard to bring down as Perkins, with six touchdowns and one conversion for 37 points. Junior Home's line, from end to end, is a real iron-man proposition. Wingmen Gunter and Riley; Tackles Davenport and Cox; Guards Baker and Bishop; and Center Bright play bang-up ball from start to finish and have seldom been relieved in tough Junior tests.

The Junior Home record:

Junior Home 31, Rossford 0.

Junior Home 20, Lima South 6.

Junior Home 33, Struthers 7.

Junior Home 12, Mansfield Madison 0.

Junior Home 7, Calvert 0.

Junior Home 14, Fostoria 0.

Findlay 14, Junior Home 0.

However, the Mehaffeymen won't find Ross high's Little Giants overawed by an opponent they trounced 20-7 last season. If this has been a lean autumn for the Fremont gridders, with two wins and five defeats to date, they haven't been taking their lickings laying down.

Mental lapses have had more to do with Fremont's fallings than any lack of aggressiveness and that might be expected on a team as inexperienced as the Little Giants, despite a preponderance of seniors.

The Purple rose to great heights once this season, scoring an astounding 14-0 victory over Findlay, the only defeat suffered by the Trojans. They may do it again at Tiffin tonight.

Coach McClintock has altered his lineup for the Juniors, running Vernon Kane at fullback ahead of Ed Fox, and Eddie Myslinski at center in place of Norm Weiser. He also plans to start Dale Bowlus at end, supplanting Frank Wernig. Although Dick Holsinger is off the crippled list, Darwin Reichert, husky sophomore, is likely to be paired at tackle with Walt Huss.

Joe Biggs will take over Myslinski's guard spot, while Walt Kotch, recovered from an eye cut, will be at the other guard. Dick Myers probably will start at left end, while Jack Carroll, Dick Frantz and Bob Hall will round out the backfield.

Perkins Scoots 20 Yards To Register In Opening Minute

Junior Order Ace Kept Throttled After Swift Touchdown Jaunt; Little Giants Fail to Get Beyond 30; Defeat Kills Title Hopes

Ross high's job at Tiffin Thursday night was to keep a feathery-footed grid goblin by the name of Charley Perkins under close surveillance. The Little Giants succeeded fairly well in their Hallowe'en assignment against Junior Order Home—that is, fairly well except for the first minute of play and that cost them the game, 6-0.

Perkins, who takes off like a frightened gazelle on the slightest provocation, romped around Fremont's left end on a 20-yard touchdown gallop before the patrons at Redwood stadium were well settled on their perches. The try for point was a confused mixture of drop and place kick by Perkins, but at any rate it missed fire and after that the clash settled down to Ross and Perkins playing tag in a frolicking, but scoreless manner.

Jack Carroll's kicking and a Ross offensive that rolled up some 105 yards by rushing, along with strong defensive play in the clutch, kept the highly-favored Junior Order aggregation stymied and disconcerted. However, the only thing that resembled a Purple threat came in the third quarter when a pass from Carroll to Jim Wisnom was allowed for interference on the Home 35. Ed Fox rammed to the Junior 31 and that was the closest Fremont came to Tiffin pay-dirt.

Get Breaks

The defeat squashed Fremont's hopes of retaining its Buckeye league title like an over-ripe pumpkin, leaving the Little Giants with one loop victory and three setbacks with Bowling Green the only remaining conference foe. As far as season tidings are concerned, the Purple boast only two victories against six defeats.

The Juniors, aided by two distinct breaks, opened the contest with a bang. Perkins was tackled so hard returning the kickoff that

STATISTICS

| Ross | Junior Home |
|------|-------------------------|
| 6 | First Downs 9 |
| 105 | Yards Scrimmage 200 |
| 17 | Lost Rushing 35 |
| 10 | Passes Attempted 6 |
| 1 | Passes Completed 2 |
| 18 | Yards Passing 25 |
| 1 | Passes Intercepted by 1 |
| 11 | Punts 7 |
| 334 | Yardage Punts 232 |
| 30 | Average Punt 33 |
| 15 | Penalties 35 |
| 1 | Opps. Fumble recvd. 1 |

he fumbled and Ross recovered, but the officials determined the Junior star was downed before the bobbie, although he hurtled fully five yards after fumbling.

Perkins kicked to the Fremont 14 and after one play, Fullback Vernon Kane, who otherwise played a praise-worthy game, failed to hang onto the oval on a line-buck and Junior Order recovered on the Fremont 20. On the first play after that, Perkins skirted left end and floated 20 yards for a touchdown with nothing more than a wave from the Fremont secondary.

Bowling Stops

A few minutes later, Ross was victimized by another bit of puzzling officiating. Junior Order kicked to the Ross 2-yard stripe where one Tiffinite flagged the leather, but another Orderite

swept it across the goal line for a touchback.

But Referee Bacon's explanation that the ball belonged to Ross on either the 2-yard line or the 20 sounded so formidable that the Little Giants, fearing a safety was the alternative, took the ball on the 2. However, no damage resulted from the misinterpretation and shortly afterward the Little Giants had the stripe-shirted gents to thank profusely.

Carroll kicked out to the Ross 38, but Perkins circled Fremont's right end to the 18 and after one play failed, he scooted around left end and duplicated his earlier touchdown sprint. The horn sounded for a Junior offside on the play, nullifying Perkins' snappy run and after another play, Ed Dale How-hus intercepted a Home lateral to end the threat on the Fremont 21.

Bob Hall raised Fremont hopes in the first quarter as he dashed 18 yards around right end to the Fremont 40, but his pass on the next play was intercepted on the Home 47 as the period ended. Home advanced to the Fremont 32, but Carroll smothered a fourth down pass and then Ross launched a short drive to the Junior 44, featured by Hall's 13-yard run, before the half closed.

Poor Home Kick

Early in the third quarter, Perkins returned a Ross boot 26 yards to the Fremont 33, but the Little Giants held for downs on their 26. Midway in the period came Fremont's strongest bid. A poor Home kick gave the Purple the ball on its 35. Jim Wisnom and Dick Frantz made it first down in mid-field and then Carroll's attempted toss to Wisnom was allowed for tripping on the Home 35 for another first down. Fox plunged to the 31, but a penalty and two incomplete passes forced Carroll to kick.

Late in the third stanza Perkins started perking again. In three plays, the last one good for 20 yards, he carried the ball to the Home 47 from the 14. As the fourth period opened, Perkins galloped to the Fremont 27, but a 15-yard penalty against Home for holding stopped the drive and a moment later Fox intercepted a pass by Perkins on the Fremont 34, returning it to the Home 47.

Midway in the last period, Perkins zoomed a quick-kick 42 yards to the Fremont 18. Carroll kicked back out of bounds on the Fremont 44 and in two plays Home advanced to the Fremont 28. But here the Little Giants ganged up on Perkins and took over on their own 30. After a flurry of fruitless Fremont passes, Perkins took a punt on his 37 and zig-zagged 38 yards before he was down on the Fremont 20. The game ended seconds later with Home on the Ross 14.

Although the only Ross pass to pay off in 10 attempts was the one allowed for interference, the fault rested with Little Giant receivers. In the last half, Carroll heaved one perfect pass after another only to have them bobbled.

The game was hard fought and took its toll of Purple warriors. Bob Hall turned up with the most serious injury, forced out of the game with a rap on the head. Frank Wernig left with an injured mitt, while two other ends, Dick Myers and LaVerne Nickel were hobbling badly on aggravated leg injuries.

The Little Giants travel to Sandusky next Friday night to renew their traditional feud with the Blue Streaks.

| Junior Home 6 | Fremont 0 |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Center.....LE.....Myers | |
| Fox.....LT.....Ross | |
| Baker.....LG.....Kotch | |
| Bright.....C.....Myslinski | |
| Stephens.....RG.....Biggs | |
| Davenport.....RT.....Reichert | |
| Kiley.....RE.....Bowlus | |
| Perkins.....QB.....Carroll | |
| Davis.....LB.....Frantz | |
| Campbell.....RH.....Hall | |
| Collins.....FB.....Kane | |

Score by quarters:
Junior Home 6 0 0 0—6
Fremont 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown, Perkins.

Substitutions: Junior Home—Hendricks s. Briggman hb, Bishop t. Lowe c. Talbot t. Fremont—Wernig c. Holsinger g. Fox hb, L. Nickel c. Wisnom hb.

Referee, F. W. Bacon; umpire, Paul Landis; head linesman, Homer Hanham.

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Ancient Rivals Meet Under Arclights For First Time

Little Giants Rated Underdog In Invasion Of Strobel Field; Purple Seek First Win In Series Since 1925; Kickoff At 8 P. M.

BY JERRY LISKA

The age-stained Fremont-Sandusky grid rivalry will blink at the stars for the first time in 35 years at Sandusky Friday night, but otherwise the situation will be much the same as prevailed through the parade of autumns from 1895. The kickoff is slated at 8 p. m.

An arclight struggle between the Little Giants and the Blue Streaks is something new, but the fact that the Sandusky eleven of Coach Bob Whittaker is highly favored is old stuff.

The Blue Streaks have won nine straight from Ross, while the last Little Giant victory over the Bay Citians in the erstwhile Thanksgiving Day classic was registered back in the dim days of 1925. Since then, Fremont's snappiest comeback included a scoreless tie in 1926 and a 6-6 deadlock in 1930, the first year Whittaker was at the Sandusky helm.

Neither team is highly-regarded by its respective home flock, both losing six out of eight starts, but on comparison of competition, the Blue Streaks must be ranked by far the stronger.

Held Scoreless Once

Tiffin Columbian was the only foe of small stature met by Sandusky this season and the Blue Streaks downed that team, 14-0, after Columbian had trimmed Ross, 21-0.

Against an array of such opponents as Cleveland Collinwood, Elyria, Toledo Waite, Canton McKinley, Mansfield, Lorain and Toledo DeVilbiss, the Blue Streaks were held scoreless only once, by Waite, 26-0. Feature of the Sandusky season was a 32-31 triumph over Mansfield after the Tigers had won four straight.

The Blue Streaks outplayed Elyria in losing, 12-6, and gave a powerful Lorain eleven a rousing battle before bowing, 19-9.

One Standout Tilt

Ross boasts a solitary stand-out performance this season, a 14-7 victory over Findlay high, only defeat of the season for the Trojans who are favored to win the Buckeye league championship.

If the Little Giants can rise to the same heights as when they outfought the Trojans and can dish out to Ben Fleming the same treatment they accorded Gene Fekete, Findlay's all-state prospect, the ancient Sandusky jinx may be shattered good and proper.

But crippled as they are, and lacking backfield speed, the Little Giants are not likely to have much more success against the Blue Streaks than they had against Bryan, Defiance, Fostoria, Columbian, Scott and Junior Order Home.

Special Program

Fremont and Sandusky bands are to present a special program at the intermission. Director Byron F. Aldrich of Sandusky high announced yesterday that special formations are to be staged.

Officials are: Eric Calhoun (Denison) referee; Harry Newman (Ohio University) umpire, and Charles Wertz (Ohio Wesleyan) head linesman.

The Rossmen close their season at Harmon field Saturday, November 16, in a Buckeye loop fray with Bowling Green.

Record of the Ross-Sandusky rivalry:

| Year | Fremont | Sandusky |
|------|---------|----------|
| 1895 | 0 | 12 |
| 1903 | 0 | 23 |
| 1906 | 5 | 5 |
| 1907 | 5 | 5 |
| 1908 | 16 | 12 |
| 1909 | 6 | 11 |
| 1910 | 5 | 10 |
| 1912 | 0 | 37 |
| 1913 | 6 | 6 |
| 1914 | 0 | 35 |
| 1915 | 0 | 36 |
| 1916 | 19 | 0 |
| 1917 | 0 | 18 |
| 1918 | 0 | 32 |
| 1919 | 12 | 6 |
| 1920 | 42 | 0 |
| 1922 | 0 | 32 |
| 1923 | 13 | 6 |
| 1924 | 0 | 6 |
| 1925 | 8 | 6 |
| 1926 | 0 | 0 |
| 1927 | 0 | 2 |
| 1928 | 2 | 3 |
| 1929 | 9 | 14 |
| 1930 | 0 | 6 |
| 1931 | 12 | 26 |
| 1932 | 0 | 33 |
| 1933 | 0 | 18 |
| 1934 | 9 | 13 |
| 1935 | 7 | 13 |
| 1936 | 6 | 13 |
| 1937 | 0 | 26 |
| 1938 | 6 | 28 |
| 1939 | 0 | 19 |

| PROBABLE LINEUPS | | |
|------------------|------|--------------|
| Sandusky | Pos. | Fremont Ross |
| Girardi | LE | Myers |
| Harpie | LT | Huss |
| Leser | LG | Kotch |
| Blaker | C | Myslinski |
| Niehm | RG | Biggs |
| Oglesby | RT | Reichert |
| Alexander | RE | Bowlus |
| W. Babcock | QB | Carroll |
| Roberts | LH | Frantz |
| Fleming | RH | Hall |
| Roesch | FB | Kane |

MINNEAPOLIS IS GRID BEE-HIVE

Excitement Prevails On Eve Of Minnesota-Michigan Struggle

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Biggest excitement since they unveiled Ole Bull's statue prevailed at this pigskin metropolis today as Minnesota and Michigan got ready for their title-flavored game Saturday.

Hotels, like the 64,000 capacity Minnesota stadium, have been sold out for several days.

Glib backers of mighty Michigan claimed plenty of flying Minnesota feet trying to overtake Tom Harmon, right now the game's rating halfback.

Minnesota's hoarse voiced supporters had things to say about Michiganders endeavoring to keep up with the speedy George Franck "Sonny" actually is faster than Harmon but lacks by 30 pounds the punch that Wolverine Tommy possesses.

Coaches were even talking about this speed stuff—talking about it to their men. Bernie Bierman, Golden Gophers coach, apparently is go-

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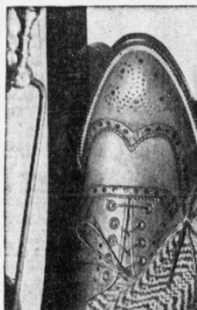


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... Meets

Bobby Castle, Kansas City grid shooting fracas in Toledo, will be the Jackson arena Friday night against the semi-final of the weekly wrestling fired by an irate husband, Cassive powers and is rapidly reaching Antone Leone, New York bully, tag. The show opens at 8:30 p. m.

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Fleming Scores 4 Touchdowns As Purple Suffer Record Loss

Little Giants Crumble In Traditional Clash With Blue Streaks at Sandusky Friday Night; First Quarter Passes Lead To Downfall Of Fremont

BY JERRY LISKA

A gory, little drama called "murder under the stars" took place at Strobel field in Sandusky Friday night as the Blue Streaks of Sandusky high bludgeoned the Little Giants of Ross high, 46-0, before a shivering throng of 5,000.

The Purple and White warriors might just as well have been engaged in a good, fast game of checkers back home for all the good they did against a cagey bunch of Blue Streaks who knew what to do with a football when they got their hands on it.

Ross tried to make it a contest for the first few minutes, but a couple of bell-ringing Sandusky passes blew all the Little Giant strategy sky high and after the Blue Streaks shot across two first quarter touchdowns, the Purple and White clung to the ropes in pitiful fashion.

Sandusky scored 14 points in the first quarter, 20 in the third quarter and 12 in the closing canto, in keeping with advance notices, Ben Fleming, Sandusky's one-man riot as far as Fremont is concerned, stole all the thunder.

10th Straight Win

His high-powered running accounted for four touchdowns and he kicked and passed with amazing form. But while Fleming could have sealed Fremont's fate alone, he was aided and abetted by another slick performer in Walt Babcock, a plenty clever quarterback.

It was the most one-sided score registered in the 25-year history of Fremont-Sandusky grid festivities.

STATISTICS

| Ross | Sandusky |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 4 First Downs | 15 |
| 60 Yards Rushing | 260 |
| 12 Passes Attempted | 15 |
| 4 Passes Completed | 7 |
| 65 Yards Passing | 162 |
| 0 Passes Intercepted by | 2 |
| 11 Punts | 1 |
| 240 Punt Yardage | 33 |
| 31 Average Punt | 33 |
| 1 Oppnt. fumbles recd. | 9 |
| 85 Lost by Penalties | 40 |

costing into the discard the only thing that Ross held near and dear in the series—a 42-0 rout of the Blue Streaks back in 1923.

The custom also marked Sandusky's 10th straight win over the Little Giants and gave the Blue Streaks a point margin of 241 to 46 since Bob Whittaker took over the helm at the bay city school in 1930.

If future Ross-Sandusky contests are to end in the same manner and the trend seems to be that way, the decision to make the game a nocturnal affair, inaugurated Friday night, was well taken. It enables the Kossmen to soothe their wounds under the comforting blanket of darkness.

Penalized Plenty

The Little Giants played in the shadow of their own goal posts all but a few minutes of the fourth quarter, when two successive passes carried them to the Sandusky 54. But a pass interception ended this feeble threat and saved the way to another Sandusky touchdown.

Jack Carroll managed to add a dose of dignity to Ross high's performance with some sterling punting, but the way that Fleming hauled back kicks would have made it tough even for Kipke. Ross played hard, but the Little Giants' fervor wasn't taken kindly by the officials, who slapped five 15-yard penalties on the Purple, all adding fuel to the Sandusky fire. Like all Fremont-Sandusky contests the fracas started safe and sane. Ross halted the Blue Streaks on the Little Giant 39 and Fleming sneaked a punt out of bounds on the Fremont six. An offside against Sandusky and hard plunging by Carroll and Vernon Kane gave Ross a first down on 17, but the Purple had to kick and Carroll gained 11 yards on the exchange by darning the leather on the Sandusky 45.

Pass Pays Off

With the Ross line charging nicely, Sandusky resorted to a passing game in mid-field. Fleming dropped back to his own 30 and threw a sky-scraper to Babcock in the vicinity of the Ross 15. The defensive Ross left half completely mistimed the ball and let his man get some 10 yards behind him. Babcock tucked it away and sprinted to the Ross four before Carroll flattened him with a neat block.

On the first play Fleming chucked over right tackle for a touchdown. He also place-kicked this point, a feat he accomplished twice more before the fiasco finished.

The second Blue Streak score followed a minute later in equally disconcerting fashion. Carroll and Hall almost made a first down on the Fremont 29 and then Carroll punted to the Sandusky 41. On the first play, Fleming tore around left end to the Fremont 32 on a 27-yard run.

Two plays later, Babcock shot a bullet-like pass over the line to End Tony Girardi, who took it on the dead run on the Ross 15 and galloped across the goal line. Again Fleming booted the point.

Kick Blinded

The Blue Streaks were held scoreless in the second period but the storm signals were flying, and how. At the start of the quarter,

Sandusky marched from the 50 to the Fremont two, where a back-field in motion penalty halted the drive. And just before the period ended, Jim Wislon's kick was blocked and recovered by Sandusky on the Blue Streak 25. Two plays moved the Streaks to the Fremont three, but Babcock fumbled and Guard Joe Blasz recovered for Ross.

With the start of the second half, the Blue Streak parade really began. Carroll returned Fleming's kickoff to his 17 and on the first play, Kane's attempted lateral to Carroll wound up in Babcock's arms on the Ross 16. Babcock and Fullback Claude Farrar rammed to the Fremont five and then Fleming slanted off left tackle to skid across the payoff stripe. Once more Fleming's kick was good for the conversion and Sandusky led 21-0.

Shortly afterward Carroll apparently toned down the Blue Streaks with a nice kick to the Sandusky 40. But Fleming climbed on his horse again and ambled 43 yards to the Fremont 17. Ross was penalized 15 to its two for roughing Fleming and Farrar plunked over for a touchdown. W. Babcock's try for point failed.

12-Yard Run Scores

Sandusky's third touchdown of the third period came on a 42-yard drive, with Babcock as the spearhead. The Sandusky quarterback tossed a 15-yard pass to End Charley Alexander and cracked off a 10-yard gain to pace the Streaks to the Fremont three and then shot over the Little Giant middle to score. End Bart Maschard kicked the point giving Sandusky a 34-0 advantage as the quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, Fremont's fifth 15-yard penalty set up Sandusky's sixth touchdown, giving the Blue Streaks the ball on the Ross 24. Three plays moved the owl to the Fremont 12 and then Fleming wandered over right tackle for a touchdown. Oglesby's try for point was wide.

The Rossman made their strongest bid at this point when Hall passed to Carroll on the Fremont 12 and then Carroll heaved a pass to End Frank Wernig who went to the Sandusky 34 before being downed.

But in stepped big, bad Fleming again to intercept a toss by Carroll on the Sandusky 15 and race to his 39. With the ball on the Fremont 18, Fleming tossed a pass over the line to somebody, who "lateraled" to somebody else, who "lateraled" again to Fleming and he ramed over for a touchdown. Both laterals were obviously forwards, but the officials didn't see 'em and it didn't make much difference anyway.

| Sandusky—18 | Fremont | Ross—0 |
|-------------|---------|-----------|
| Girardi | LE | Myers |
| Harple | L.T. | Huse |
| Lozier | L.G. | Korch |
| Bloker | C | Myllinski |
| Nichols | R.G. | Blasz |
| Oglesby | R.T. | Reichert |
| Alexander | R.E. | Bowlus |
| W. Babcock | QB | Carroll |
| Roberts | L.H. | Frantz |
| Fleming | R.H. | Hall |
| Farrar | F.B. | Fox |

Score by quarters:
Sandusky 14 0 20 12—46

Touchdowns: Fleming 4, Girardi, Farrar, W. Babcock.

Points after touchdown: Fleming 3, Maschard (all by place kicks).

Substitutes: Sandusky: Roesch, Anders, Joe Babcock, Robert Babcock, Clemens, Corso, Ernst, Gentry, Harris, Kahler, Marshall, Maschard, Pluckhorn, Shepherd, Siegel and Simmons. Fremont: V. Kane, King, Holsinger, Wernig, Wislon, Huddle, Nickel.

Officials: Clahoun (Denton), referee; Newman (Ohio University), umpire; Wertz (Ohio Wesleyan), head linesman.

FOUR STELLAR TILTS ON SATURDAY CARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Minnesota and Michigan aimed at the Western Conference championship and at possible recognition as the nation's No. 1 football team today; Stanford aimed at the Pacific Coast Conference title and the Rose Bowl; Texas A. and M. sought to become the first team to win the Southwest Conference crown two years in succession and Cornell attempted to make a showing against weak Yale that would obliterate any other pretenders to the eastern football throne. Such objectives made four games the outstanding events on a national program that was loaded with ordinary "big" games.

High School Grid Scores

Jarred Buckeye League Foes In Saturday Encounter Here

Stiff Battle Expected As Little Giants Fight To Stay Out Of League Cellar; Purple Holds Edge On Basis Of Records; Kickoff At 2 P. M.

Two teams treated rather roughly in Buckeye league competition this fall roll up their sleeves and go to work on each other at Harmon field Saturday afternoon as Ross high's Little Giants play host to the Bobcats of Bowling Green high.

While some talk has persisted of a post-season Ross-St. Joseph benefit clash, Little Giant officials have indicated that Saturday's affair, slated for 2 p. m., will wind up gridiron activities for the Rossmen this year.

Though the Little Giants are fifth in the loop standings with one win and three setbacks and the Bobcats are cellar-mired with four straight league reversals, the fur will fly a-plenty as these two clubs collide.

Bobcats Proud of Trio

Coach Warren Ott's Bowling Green eleven will come here determined to drag the Purple and White into a basement deadlock for the season, while the Little Giants with five straight defeats on their chest will be out to whale the tar out of their closing foe.

Sandusky's 46-0 rout of Ross last Friday raised a bit of confident gloating in the Bowling Green

Ross, 35-12, but hopped on the Bobcats, 38-0.

Bowling Green has scored two decisive victories this season, but both were over weak foes, the Bobcats downing Columbus Grove, 40-12, and trimming Wayne, 46-0.

Twelve seniors will be closing their grid careers at Ross high school and 10 of them are expected to start against Bowling Green. Only underclassmen likely to be in the opening line-up is Bob Hall, reason being Jack Carroll, Dick Frantz and Vernon Kane are the only senior backs and Hall will round out the Little Giant secondary.

The line, from end to end, will be comprised of last year men for at least the first few minutes of the game. Coach McClintock indicated that Dale Bowlus and LaVerne Nickel would start at the ends; Walt Huss and Dick Holsinger or Herb King at tackles; Walt Kotch and Paul Huddle, guards; and Eddie Myslinski, center. Johnny Martin, tackle, is the 12th senior.

Mothers and fathers of the varsity squad members will be honored at the game, traditional "mums" to be presented to the former and a place on the playing field bench accorded the latter.

Snow flurries Friday gave indication the battle may be staged on a soggy field, the first encountered by the Little Giants here this season.

BUCKEYE STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------------|----|----|------|
| Findlay | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Fostoria | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Tiffin Jr. Order | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Columbian | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| ROSS | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Bowling Green | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Friday

Junior Order vs. Columbian.

Saturday

ROSS vs. Bowling Green.

camp this week and the Bobcats invade the city with the boast that their three all-Buckeye candidates will lead them to victory over Coach Fred McClintock's aggregation.

Being hailed as "the best in the league" despite Bowling Green's wobbly record are Capt. Jim Lewis, 190-pound tackle; Kenny Brown, a hard-plunging back; and Bud Miller, the Bobcats' "climax runner."

Lick Weak Foes

On comparison of records, the Little Giants hold an edge, with one exception. Bowling Green held Columbian to a 6-0 victory, while the Tiffin team bowled over Ross, 21-0.

The Little Giants, in the prize upset of the Buckeye campaign, defeated Findlay 14-7. The Bobcats were humbled by the Trojans, 34-0. Against Junior Order, the Purple was defeated by a slim 6-0 margin while Bowling Green was smothered, 27-0. Fostoria trounced

14 OHIO SCHOOLS TO CLOSE SEASON

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—**P**—A 16-game program headlined by Ohio State's invasion of Illinois for a Western Conference scrap with the battling Illini, is on tap for the Buckeye State's collegiate grid squads Saturday, leaving only 11 contests on the season's calendar. The Saturday events drop the curtain on the campaigns of Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State, Wooster, Oberlin, DeSales, Defiance, Mount Union, Youngstown, Bluffton, Denison, Muskingum, Ohio Northern, Alfred Holbrook and Rio Grande.

POLO MATCH DELAYED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—**P**—Illinois university's polo team postponed today's scheduled game with Ohio State university yesterday because the Illinois field was not in condition due to the recent storms. Ohio State instead will play Harbor Hills on the Ohio field.

Little Giants Close Season With Second Buckeye Victory

"Lucky Break" Pass Paves Way To Purple Score With Kane Plunging Across from 1-Yard Stripe; Purple Finish With Record Of 3 Wins, 7 Defeats

Ross high's Little Giant grid team wrote the finish to a lean 1940 campaign in a successful manner last Saturday afternoon at Harmon field as it downed a hard-trying Bowling Green outfit, 7-0, before a wind-numbed crowd of 800.

The triumph gave the Rossmen a record of three wins and seven defeats for the season and awarded the 1939 champions fifth place in the final loop standings with two victories and three reversals.

The campaign rounded out a good-year, bad-year cycle for the Rossmen under Coach Fred McClintock. In 1937, when McClintock succeeded Bob Oldfather as Purple chief, the Little Giants won seven and lost three. The 1938 Ross eleven equalled the current club's record of three victories and seven reversals, while last year, the Little Giants went undefeated in Buckeye competition and chalked up eight triumphs against only two setbacks for the season.

Although some talk percolated Monday for a Ross-St. Joseph's benefit encounter, neither school had been formally approached and Ross announced it would not consider any bid for a post-season clash.

The lone touchdown in Saturday's game was offered to the Little Giants on a silver platter and they were quick to snatch the third-quarter opportunity that set it up.

Trapped on its six-yard line, Bowling Green kicked poorly against the wind to its 20. Jack Carroll, whose scintillating play was a feature of the game, hurried a pass intended for Bob Hall on the Robert S. Ed Roether. Bowling Green end, faked back and reached for the ball in front of Hall. It bounced out of his mitts into Hall's hands and the Ross back went down with the leather on the Bob-out 3.

Over by Inches
On the next play, Bowling Green was offside and drew a penalty to its one-yard stripe. Vernon Kane, senior fullback, battered through the middle and edged over the goal line by inches before being shoved

| STATISTICS | |
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| Bowling Green | 6 |
| First Downs | 115 |
| Yards From Scrimmage | 138 |
| Yards Lost Scrimmage | 16 |
| Net Scrimmage | 122 |
| Passes Attempted | 7 |
| Passes Completed | 3 |
| Passes Intercepted by | 1 |
| Yards Punting | 6 |
| Punts Attempted | 6 |
| Yards Punting | 194 |
| Average Punt | 32.3 |
| Yards Punting | 21 |
| Fumbles | 0 |
| Opponents Fumbles | 0 |

back by the entire Bowling Green line. With Hall holding, Carroll place-kicked the point.

The game opened as wild and woolly as the weather which kept the crowd huddled under thick blankets and sharply tested the mettle of the Fremont band. The Little Giant tooters, along with hore-legged majorettes and cheerleaders, performed like gallant troopers under the trying circumstances brought on by the miniature blizzard. Mothers and dads of the players, honored at the game, also stuck to the chilly end.

In the first quarter, each team launched a long march. Fremont's consisting mainly of a great 51-yard run by Carroll.

Bowling Green took the opening kickoff on its 30 after a five-yard penalty, and steamed 41 yards on three straight first downs to the Ross 9, where Tackle Walt Huss finally nailed Kenny Brown, star ball-carrier of the visitors, for no gain on fourth down.

Carroll Breaks Away
Brown carried the ball nine times to roll up 40 yards as the Bobcats found a weak spot between Fremont's left guard and left tackle, while the drive was climaxed by an 18-yard dash by Bud Miller on a reverse to the Little Giant 17.

The picture changed suddenly and completely after Fremont took over on its nine-yard line. Carroll bucked off his left tackle on the first play and then nearly emulated his 68-yard touchdown run against Scott earlier in the season.

He cut sharply to his right and out-rippled the Bowling Green secondary to midfield after being aided by Dale Bowler's fine blocking. However, at the Bowling Green 41, Carroll was forced out of bounds after covering 31 yards in a thrilling run that brought the shivering patrons to their feet.

Kane bucked four yards and Carroll ripped off a seven-yard gain to the Bowling Green 29, but here the Little Giant attack bogged down as LaVerne Nickel was smothered on the Bowling Green 38 trying an end-around. A nifty short pass from Carroll to Bowler, who lateraled to Hall, picked up eight yards to the Bobcat 29, but Bowling Green took over on downs on its 27.

Nearly Away
In the second period, Ross threatened from midfield. Kane shot a bullet-like pass to Bowler over the line and the rangy Ross end made a sweet catch on the Bowling Green 35. He nearly sneaked away for a touchdown, but was nipped on the 20. His attempted lateral to Nickel nearly ruined the play as it squinted into the foam turf, but the latter recovered on the 15.

Carroll battled to the Bobcat 7 in two plays, but in two more tries, Kane and Ed Fox advanced only one yard and the Bobcats took possession on their six.

Quick Exchange
In the second half, both lines began to play aggressive ball and there was no semblance of a real threat beyond Ross high's sudden touchdown thrust which came late in the third period.

There was a flurry of excitement

| BUCKEYE STANDINGS | |
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| GP | W L T |
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CORNELL WINS ON "5TH DOWN"

Films Show Big Red Had Illegal Down In Beating Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 19.—P

Official Dartmouth continued its silence over the outcome of its football game with Cornell and its unprecedented "fifth down" complications today while jubilant undergraduates and alumni extended their self-styled victory celebration into a third day.

Head Coach Earl Blaik declined to comment on the game-deciding ruling that Referee William H. Friesell made in awarding undefeated Cornell, then trailing 10-0, another down six yards from the Dartmouth goal line with but six seconds to play.

The ruling gave Halfback Walt Schell an opportunity to complete a touchdown pass to Bill Murphy, Friesell disregarded Captain Leo Young's protests that a Dartmouth player already had grounded a fourth-down Cornell pass in his end zone. Young insisted that the ball belonged to Dartmouth on its 20-yard line.

Most newspaper writers' charts agreed that Cornell had rushed three times and had an incomplete pass in the series that included the play enabling it to end the game with a 7-3 lead.

Reports from a New York developing firm that films made of the game upheld Captain Young's protest, failed to draw any comment from Blaik. He indicated his willingness to abide by any decision that Friesell, Ass Bushnell, head of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic association, or Cornell's athletic authorities reached after reconsideration.

Friesell, contacted at his Pittsburgh home, said he would be the first to admit an error if one was revealed by the game's motion pictures.

President Edmund E. Day of Cornell, and Athletic Director Jim Lynch, in a joint statement issued soon after the game, said the score would be recorded as Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0, 10, an official investigation revealed that its team's winning touchdown was made on an illegal fifth down.

At the outset of the fourth quarter when Tackle Darwin Reichert recovered Brown's fumble on the Bowling Green 17, but it was a horse apiece a moment later when Halfback Jerry Chamberlain intercepted Carroll's pass on his 10 and romped back to the B-G 41 before being tackled.

Carroll kept the Bobcats from getting hoisterous thereafter by sending two brilliant kicks 35 yards in the teeth of a gale-like south wind and the show was over when Eddie Myslinski intercepted a Bowling Green aerial on the visitors' 40 in the closing minute of play.

The seniors, all the way down the line, but especially Nickel, Carroll, Huss, Bowler and Myslinski, turned in sterling farewell appearances. Others closing their careers were Walt Kotch, Vernon Kane, Dick Frantz, Paul Huddle, Dick Holzinger, Herb King and Johnny Martin. The smacking line backing of Kotch, Kane and Frantz did much to whittle down Brown and Miller, Bowling Green's star ground-gainers.

| Summary: | |
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| Bowling Green | 8 |
| Roether | 1 E |
| Waugh | 1 T |
| Krone | 1 G |
| Lahey | 1 C |
| Hinsley | 1 R |
| Lewis | 1 T |
| C. Brown | 1 R |
| Miller | 1 H |
| Chamberlain | 1 H |
| Reichert | 1 T |

Score by quarters:
Bowling Green 0 0 0 7 7-3
Touchdown, V. Kane. Point after touchdown, Carroll (placement).

Substitutions: Ross — Reichert, G. Fox, K. Holzinger, L. Wornie, A. Weber, C. Myers, C. Martin, L. D. Kane, E. Nickel, C. Bebow, G. Bowling Green — Frantz, K. Reed, T. Whitacre, G. P. Brown, L. Dennis, G.

Referee, Kettig; umpire, Burghalter; head linesman, Kline.

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY

Detroit 2, New York Americans 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Montreal 4, Chicago 0 (tie).
American League.
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.
Philadelphia 1, Buffalo 1 (over time).
New Haven 3, Hartford 1.
Providence 3, Springfield 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press.
Berkeley 6, Niagara 0 (tie).
St. Joseph's 1, St. Vincent 0.
Santa Clara 19, St. Mary's (CA) 7.

Carroll, Huss Given Berths On Second Mythical Eleven

Holsinger, Bowlus, Myslinski Accorded Honorable Mention In Balloting Of Loop Scribes And Coaches; Findlay, Fostoria Dominate 1st Team

Findlay's championship Trojans and Fostoria shared laurels on the annual all-Buckeye high school league grid team announced Thursday after a poll of all the coaches and writers in the six-school circuit.

The loop titlists and the Redmen each placed three men, while Findlay's two entries, Columbian and Junior Order Home, the latter runner-up to Findlay in the league race, took two posts and Bowling Green won one. Fremont Ross, last year's champion, failed to land a man on the first eleven.

The first string backfield was a landslide affair. Findlay's brilliant Gene Fekete and Junior Order's one-man team, Charley Perkins,

were the only backs outside of the gold-plated first team quartet, to aggregate any solid voting, the Ross triple-threat star collecting 33 points, Bowling Green's pile-driver amassing 30, and Fostoria's swivel-hipped runner getting 24.

Fine Fullback

With a backfield comprised of Fekete, Might, Nutter and Perkins, any coach would sleep extremely

1940 ALL-BUCKEYE LEAGUE FOOTBALL SQUAD

FIRST TEAM

Woody Chapman, Fostoria
Frank Saldausky, Fostoria
Dick Sessions, Findlay
Bob Bright, Junior Order
Bob Sweeney, Columbian
Jim Lewis, Bowling Gr.
Paul Shafer, Findlay
Charles Perkins, J. Order
Bob Might, Fostoria
Doyle Nutter, Columbian
Gene Fekete, Findlay

SECOND TEAM

Charles Gunter, J. Order
Ralph Gartner, Findlay
Jim Maurer, Fostoria
Gene Russell, Fostoria
Joe Brancati, Columbian
WALT HUSS, ROSS
Harold Carrick, Columbian
JACK CARROLL, ROSS
Alf Bulkowski, Fostoria
Ken Brown, Bowling Gr.
Frank Agee, J. Order

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Evans, Findlay; Bennett, Fostoria; Riley, Junior Order; BOWLUS, ROSS.

TACKLES—Allen, Findlay; Cox, Junior Order; Hess, Columbian; HOLSINGER, ROSS; Schuler, Findlay.

GUARDS—MYSLINSKI, ROSS; Ambrose and Auble, Columbian; Campbell and Baker, Junior Order; Krause, Bowling Green; Lambright, Fostoria.

CENTER—Quinlan, Findlay.

BACKS—Mathias and Oxley, Findlay; Van Camp and Felton, Columbian; W. Franklin, Fostoria; Collins, Junior Order.

sweeping 12 first team ballots, and Fostoria's Bob Might and Columbian's Doyle Nutter missing unanimous selection by one and two votes, respectively.

In the forward wall, there was much more of a contest, although three players clinched berths by rather decisive margins.

Sweeney at Guard

Paul Shafer of Findlay, took over one of the wing posts with 10 ballots; Frank Saldausky, Fostoria's rangy scrapper, polled seven No 1 votes at tackle, and Dick Sessions of Findlay, did likewise at guard.

Jim Lewis, Bowling Green's aggressive captain, won out over Bob Sweeney of Columbian at the other tackle on points after each collected five first team votes. Six points were given for first rating and three for second.

Woody Chapman, Fostoria's ace wingman, beat Charley Gunter of Junior Order, at the other end berth by a comfortable margin. Chapman picked up five first team votes and was favored by six second-team ballots.

Because of the wide range of votes among guards, Sweeney of Columbian, fell heir to that post on the first team, his five ballots surpassing the best showing by any of the other eight regular guards figuring prominently in the voting.

Great Center Battle

A great battle was staged for all-Buckeye center, no less than three running nip and tuck with four first place ballots each. However, Bob Bright of Junior Order, picked up 15 points in second team voting to edge Joe Brancati of Columbian, and Gene Russell of Fostoria.

On the second team, Fostoria took three places; Ross, Columbian and Junior Order, two each, and Findlay and Bowling Green one apiece.

Besides Gunter at end, Gartner at tackle, Brancati at guard, Russell at center, the No. 2 aggregation includes Harold Carrick of Columbian, at right end; Walt Huss of Ross, at right tackle; Jim Maurer of Fostoria, at left guard, and Jack Carroll of Ross, Alf Bulkowski of Fostoria, Ken Brown of Bowling Green, and Frank Agee of Junior Home, in the backfield.

Carroll, Brown and Bulkowski

well throughout the fall and preserve his wavy locks for seasons to come.

Fekete was a magnificent fullback, his hitting power being unbelievable even for his 180 pounds. He scored upwards of 120 points, completed 30 of 75 passes and averaged 33 yards punting. He seldom was downed by one tackler and was a marked man from the start of the campaign to the finish.

Perkins was another triple-threatener with breath-taking speed and a fighting heart. Only 148 pounds, he was signal caller, passer, punter and general handy man for Coach Mehaffey's amazing Junior Home team. He undoubtedly was the league's most dangerous open field runner, time and again floating away on touchdown jaunts.

Might was primarily a passer on a fine Fostoria club, but he was equally dangerous as a runner, averaging five yards a crack for the season and scoring half of his team's touchdowns.

Paces Team's Comeback

Columbian's Nutter was the main reason for the Tiffin eleven's great comeback after a wobbly start. Weighing 170, and a three-year letterman, Nutter was an excellent plunger, line backer-up and blocker, and in addition did a consistent job of passing.

Lewis and Saldausky were both towering, fast-moving, hard-charging tackles, adept at tearing holes in the opposition both on defense and offense. Chapman and Shafer left little to be desired in protecting the wing posts, while Sessions and Sweeney were tailor-made for the middle of the line. Bright was all that his name connotes in playing the pivot slot and was perhaps the most aggressive boy on a traditionally aggressive club.

The second team, all the way down the line, should draw little criticism and while lacking the

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Ross Gridders, Harriers Attend Banquet Friday

Homage was paid to Ross high's 1940 grid and cross-country squads with a minimum of speaking and a maximum of eating as some 87 athletes and school officials lightened a chicken-loaded festive board at Charles Tearoom Friday night.

The dinner was sponsored by the high school athletic association and among the guests were four members of the Fremont public school board, Dr. B. O. Krellick, Charles J. Miller, George W. Bloom and C. F. Walton. Fifth member of the board, Traub Gotttron, was unable to attend.

All formal speaking was dispensed with and the main item of business, outside of stowing away the savory meal, was presentation of letters in both football and cross-country. Follow-

ing the banquet, athletes were guests at a school dance held in the Ross auditorium.

Roy C. Ballenger, faculty athletic manager, served as toastmaster and after introducing the school board members, turned over the rostrum to Coach Fred L. McClintock, who awarded the football letters with a comment for each recipient.

"Two years ago we held a banquet after a season similar to this one," Coach McClintock stated, referring to the 1938 season in which the Little Giants also won three games and lost seven.

"A year ago, the banquet was much more enjoyable," he added without mentioning the 1939 Rossmen won eight while only losing two. "But," he declared, "in two years Ross gridders will

sit at a banquet that will have more meaning than any in the past three seasons."

This he clarified later as he presented letters to five sophomores, indicated as the vanguard of an excellent crop of newcomers.

Capt-elect Bob Hall, seated at the guests' table along with Honorary Captains Walt Huss and Walt Kotch, as well as Carl Hufford, representing the "F" club, spoke briefly thanking the 1940 squad for the honor bestowed upon him and promising that the '41 team would carry on in its best fashion.

Presented letters by Coach McClintock were Dale Bowlus, Jack Carroll, Dick Frantz, Dick Holsinger, Paul Huddle, Vernon Kane, Herb King, Eddie Myslin-

ski, LaVerne Nickel, Huss and Kotch, seniors; Ed Fox, Norm Welsler and Hall, juniors; and George Biggs, Dick Myers, Darwin Reichert, Frank Wernig and Jim Wisbon, sophomores.

Frantz and Carroll, McClintock pointed out, saw service in every quarter of the 10 games played. Receiving a managerial award was Ogle Perry, whose work was praised by the coach. Johnny Martin, a senior who failed to win a letter, also was lauded for his faithful service.

The two co-captains, with Huss as the spokesman, presented each member of the coaching staff, including McClintock, Les Binkley, Sy Kohr, Ed Gabel and Johnny Tittsworth, and faculty athletic chief Ballenger, with a gift-wrapped shirt in behalf of the squad.

After Hufford welcomed first year lettermen into the "F" club, Junior High Coach Tittsworth, pinch-hitting for Coach Harold Althoff, unable to attend, presented cross-country letters to Henry Sewell, his fourth award, Hufford, Carl Erchenbrecher, Melvin Jacobs and Edwin Davisson. Tittsworth praised the endurance and stamina of the harriers and described their sport as "gruelling." He also made formal return of the first ticket sales for the Ross carnival to be held next week.

Guests besides school board members, included Supt. U. E. Diener, Principal A. C. Stokes, faculty members and Lester (Cy) Connors, who annually entertains the Fremont grid squads at Rainbow Garden.