

1938 Season review...

ALTHOFF AND Mc CLINTOCK TAKE CHARGE

35 Gridders, 47 Trackmen
At Initial Drills Yesterday

Ross high school track and spring football drills swung off to smooth starts at Harmon field Monday under clear skies with 47 trackmen and 35 gridgers cavorting at the stadium in the opening sessions.

Coach Fred McClintock reported several dozen football players were unable to obtain suits in the first day's rush, but would be given equipment Tuesday. Track Mentor Harold (Whitey) Althoff stated he issued 55 sweat suits, but that a number of aspirants Monday also worked out at Ross high.

Stress Fundamentals

Drills in fundamentals featured inauguration of both outdoor practices, with the two coaches holding comparatively light sessions. The football drill will extend four weeks.

Coach Althoff said that his thin-clad squad would face stiff workouts "in the near future" with the season opener scheduled in a dual meet with Mansfield high, April 2 at Mansfield.

Coach McClintock directed his charges through a passing and kicking drill for the greater portion of the practice, having Bill Jenkins, Bob Brunover and Vernon Kane, all ex-reserve players, and Lyle Reichert, varsity squad holdover, doing the passing, with the remainder of the group receiving. Kickers were Ed Koebel, an end candidate, Reichert, Jenkins and Brunover, while Jim Burell, Bill Forgeron and Jack Carroll caught punts.

Hopefuls Listed

Other candidates included: Dale Bowlus, freshman, end; Eldon Druckenmiller, junior, fullback; Bud Eicher, junior, guard; Jim Elden, sophomore, halfback; Gene Engler, junior, tackle; Earl Frymire, junior, end; John Gordon, sophomore, guard; Ed Koebel, junior, end; Howard Koebel, eighth grade, guard; Delbert Kane, eighth grade, halfback; James Kelly, sophomore, guard; Frank Lacny, sophomore, tackle; Richard Leese, eighth grade, guard; Bill Lawrence, sophomore, tackle; Lee Lawrence, sophomore, guard; Elmer Nickel, eighth grade, quarterback; Jackson Pratt, sophomore, center; Darwin Reichert, eighth grade, guard; Robert Simon, freshman, halfback; Dick Slaymaker, junior, end; Howard Stull, sophomore, center; Charles Schock, junior, tackle; Ed Wisbon, end; Robert Wise, eighth grade, end; Galen Zilles, sophomore, guard; Dale Notestine, sophomore, end; Herbert King, freshman, tackle; Richard Franks, eighth grade, guard.

Gabel Is Aide

Coach Althoff's track aspirants include: Jim Spangler, senior; Norman Keller, senior; Burdette Ballard, junior; Mernie White, senior; Pete Erchenbrecher, senior; Sam Broshlous, senior; Ray Horn, senior; Frank Kochy, senior; Dick Manahan, junior; Bud Goodwin, senior; Johnny Ruland, sophomore; Fred Rice, senior; Jim Vaffis, junior; Bob Shaw, sophomore; Bob Thompson, senior; and Al Koebel, junior.

Others include: Bob Reichert, Lawrence Tolhurst, Lawrence Feighner and Burdette Becker, seniors; Warren Pasch, Carroll Overmyer, Dwight Vannatta, Dick Mielke, Ed Swaidner, Jim Briggs, Al Rollins, Charles Stull and Bob Smith, juniors; Gale Berger, Roger Kinney, Ray Suhrer, Jim Filson, Bob Jackson, Walter Kotch, Herbert Miller, Delbert Little, Harry Peach, Russell Stine and John Waggoner, sophomores; Jack Arnold, Clarence Chestnutwood, Ed Myslinski, Burdette Klawitter, Harold Beckley, Henry Sewell, Paul Huddle, Bill Price, George Kish, John Martin, Carl Hufford, Tom Young, Ervin Maillard and John Hull, freshmen.

Coach Ed Gabel, last fall's reserve coach, will be chief aide to McClintock, while Ken Swedersky, senior, a standout tackle on the 1937 team, will serve as another assistant, helping with the linemen. In track, Althoff will be assisted by Phil Shippe, who will have charge of field events.

LITTLE GIANTS OUTWEIGHED IN HARD WORKOUT

Lacny and Frymire Outstanding for Ross;
Miss "Key Men"

Ross high's gridders were unable to cope with a powerful Toledo DeVilbiss eleven in a scrimmage at Harmon field Tuesday, but Coach Fred McClintock, of the Little Giants, was not disheartened.

"We have three or four key men now on the track team who undoubtedly would have made the Ross argument much stiffer against the Toledoans," he commented following the lengthy scrimmage.

The big orange-clad DeVilbiss team hammered away at the much lighter, and comparatively inexperienced Ross line for large gains throughout the afternoon, and when the Little Giants had the ball, the Toledoans held them to small gains.

Ross stalwarts put hard effort

GAME TODAY

Practice game between Ross and St. Joseph's high grid teams was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, immediately after classes are dismissed.

Coaches Fred McClintock and Louis Duchez, of Ross and St. Joe's respectively, agreed to the game after a confab Tuesday afternoon.

The contest virtually will end the spring drill for Ross high, while St. Joe's will conclude early next week. McClintock announced that Thursday and Friday would be devoted to collecting and stowing away Little Giant equipment, as well as working with several individual players.

into their blocking and tackling, but the tall, husky DeVilbiss gridders were a little too hard to handle.

At Halfback and End

Bright spots in the Little Giants' play were the performances of Frank Lacny, squat, husky tackle, and Earl Frymire, speedy, aggressive end-halfback. Lacny was one of the few Little Giants whose stature equalled that of players on the Toledoans' first team. He turned in numerous hard, bruising tackles, and his play generally was reminiscent of that of last season's ace tackle, Ken Swedersky.

Frymire, used by McClintock at both end and halfback, made tackle after tackle of DeVilbiss backs who hammered past the first line of Ross defense.

Kane Hurt

Selected on the first Little Giant team against DeVilbiss were Frymire and Charley Schock, ends; Gene Engler and Lacny, tackles; Jim Kelly and Jackson Pratt, guards; Hobs Stull, center; Bob Brunover, quarterback; Lyle Reichert and Bill Forgeson, halfbacks; and Eldon Druckenmiller, fullback.

Vernon Kane, sterling blocking back, was on the sidelines with an ankle injury sustained in Tuesday's practice. Prospective varsity players now competing in track include: Al Koebel, guard, Bob Shaw and Al Rollins, ends; Burdette Ballard, halfback; Bud Goodwin, guard.

McClintock stated DeVilbiss, coached by Harry Rice, was "much stronger" than the Toledo Weite eleven scrimmaged last week by Ross. Rice stated his DeVilbiss team that worked against the Little Giants is practically the same team that he will place on the gridiron next fall.

Garver Oxley, former Ross star athlete and now attending Findlay college, served as referee for the scrimmage.

ELEVENS SHOW SCRAP DURING GRID WORKOUT

Little Giants Show Little Edge As Stubborn Streaks Hold

Climax to the spring football practice for Ross and St. Joseph's high teams was reached at Harmon field Wednesday afternoon when the two elevens engaged in a lengthy scrimmage.

Although no attempt was made to record yardage or touchdowns, Ross seemed to have slight edge on the Crimson Streaks, especially late in the scrimmage, when Bob Brunover, speedy Little Giant back, got away for substantial gains, once crossing the goal-line.

However, early in the session, during which each team took the ball for periods of approximately a half hour, St. Joseph's big line, which appeared to outweigh the Ross forward wall, showed a stout defense and halted nearly all Little Giant thrusts.

Dorobek Shines
Likewise, during the early part of the scrimmage, Ross checked the Streak running attack fairly thoroughly. But when St. Joe's took to the air, with Brownie Dorobek and George Brunner doing most of the hurling, the Little Giants found it difficult to stem the Streak advance.

Dorobek also provided the outstanding ball hugging for the charges of Coach Louis Duchez. On a series of spinners, the Streak fullback pierced the center of Ross' line for notable gallops. He rammed through on successive plays from midfield to the Little Giant goal line.

Coach Fred McClintock alternated his line-up every few minutes, and consequently weakened his eleven frequently, while the Streak line-up remained practically unchanged until the last few minutes of play.

First Teams
McClintock named the following first team: Earl Frymire and Charley Schock, ends; Frank Lacy and Gene Engler, tackles; Jackson Pratt and Jim Kelly, guards; Hobs Stull, center; Brunover, quarterback; Jim Halm and Lyle Reichert, halfbacks, and Eldon Druckenmiller, fullback.

Duchez' first team was comprised of: Norm Homan and Dick Hoffman, ends; Bob Kusmer and Owen Zeibold, tackles; Ray Leite and Ben Macielewicz, guards; Phil Maier, center; Brunner, quarterback; Cy and Red Frederick, halfbacks; and Dorobek, fullback. Principal St. Joe's replacements were Tom Gabel, half back, and Clayton Gabel, fullback.

Stull, Lacy, Engler and Schock were outstanding for the Little Giants in the line, while Hoffman, Zeibold, Kusmer and Maier were bulwarks in the Streak forward wall.

Brunover, Reichert, Druckenmiller, and Frymire, who was switched to the backfield on defense played creditably for Ross in the backfield, while Brunner, Dorobek and Cy Frederick stood out in the Streak backfield.

Hard Tackling
Tackling was clean and hard on both sides, but blocking was not all it might be as assignments were missed both in the line and backfield throughout the scrimmage. Best defensive play of the workout occurred after Brunover had broken away late in the scrimmage and apparently had gained the clear. He was streaking it for the goal line, when suddenly Cy Fredericks tore across the field, broke through Brunover's stiff arm and nailed him with a nifty tackle.

Both coaches expressed satisfaction with showings made by their teams, although both stated there were "several spots" that need strengthening.

Not Best Team
Ross did not place a representative team against the Streaks. Bob Shaw, Al Koebel, Bud Goodwin and Burdette Ballard, all are grid veterans who currently are on the Little Giant track squad but will be back next fall. Even McClintock' spring strength was weakened Wednesday as Bill Forgeron and Vernon Kane, halfbacks, reported they were in poor shape. Forgeron had several back muscles torn in the scrimmage with Toledo DeVilbiss Tuesday, while Kane sustained a severe ankle hurt Monday. Both were ace reserve players last season.

McClintock stated drill for the Little Giants was ended for the spring, although he planned a light workout for a select group Thursday. Remainder of the squad turned in their suits. St. Joe's may continue its practice until next week, Duchez stated.

Movies of Ross gridders in action during scrimmage will be shown at the stadium Thursday night. McClintock announced. Through the films, the Ross mentor hopes to point out defects in play of his candidates.



PRESS PASSES

Over the Desk From

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Messenger Sports Editor

Moleskin Musing . . .

In the midst of a hectic baseball race here, this is a peculiar time to go snooping around the dusty grid locker-rooms of Fremont's two prep

institutions.

But, the first thing you know fall will whip around the corner and there we'll be caught with our ear muffs off.

As a matter of fact, the football season will have a preliminary stir next week. Coach Fred McClintock starts handing out the war-togs to his Ross Little Giants Monday and the prelude to what appears to be an exceedingly tough campaign will begin Thursday.

New Coach Al Hook hasn't appeared at St. Joseph's yet, but as Micawber would put it, he's expected to "turn up at any moment."

Officials at the Crimson Streak school assert he will drop in from Cleveland in plenty of time to get the ball rolling September 1.

Going over notes from last fall, we find only four regulars on hand. These being Bob Shaw, end, Gene Engler, tackle; Earl Frymire, end; and Al Koebel, guard. However, Frymire, who has shown a liking for CCC camp life, may not return. The same situation regarding this aggressive, wiry wingman existed last year but he finally exchanged the classroom for the great open spaces. It may happen again, meanwhile the uncertainty puts a great deal of doubt around one of the wing positions, which, the birdies tell us, is liable to result in some experimentation.

Holdovers from the 1937 squad include Hobs Stull, who looks like a good bet to take over Charley Wolfe's center berth, Bud Goodwin, a strong candidate for a guard job, Chuck Schoch, hefty tackle, who came along fast at the close of last fall, Mardette Ballard, tall halfback

hampered last year by an injured elbow, Lyle Reichert, halfback and Eldon Druckenmiller, fullback.

These boys will receive stiff competition from Bob Brunover, Bill Forgeron, Vern Kane, Jim Briggs, Carlton Collier, Jim Halm and Bill Jenkins in the backfield, Jackson Pratt, center, Bowlus, Jim Kelly, Bud Burton, guards, and Bill Lawrence and Galen Zilles, tackles.

Brunover, Forgeron, Kane and Jenkins are listed as the leading ball-toting prospects coming up from Coach Ed Gabel's reserve crowd. On their shoulders will rest the main responsibility for taking the sting out of the quadruple loss of Fred Rice, Mernie White, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher.

Engler and Schoch will get the first call to take over the tackle posts of Ken Swedersky and George Mead, a pair of darn good men. You probably wonder why Frank Lacny's name isn't included in the tackle list. The chunky Polish lad is in the same category as Frymire, a CCC enrollee, and his prep intentions are uncertain. His absence will be a tough blow to McClintock who counted heavily upon the bruising youngster from the Prairie.

The departure of Miller and Welsh from the guard berths is a serious but not irreparable loss. Goodwin is a capable performer, while Koebel was one of the bulwarks of the Ross line last season. Kelly and Waggoner are a pair of tough customers who should make their presence noted.

The prospects are nothing to climb flagpoles about, and the fall march against Bellevue, Piqua, Findlay, Fostoria, Tiffin, Scott, Bucyrus, Tiffin Junior Order,

Elyria and Sandusky at this time looks like something that would stop the trio of Napoleon, Admiral Perry and Corrigan.

However, you can't tell about high school gridding. A lad who one year fools around with the game, next year may be full of grim determination. A boy one season may be weak and frail and then next season blossom out into a tough cookie. We hope McClintock finds a good number of transformations."

Coach Hook, who succeeds Louis Duchez at St. Joseph's will find a much brighter picture than did Duchez upon his arrival last season. Nine seasoned campaigners will be on hand to greet the new Crimson Streak. And since Duchez and Hook both are exponents of the John Carroll system, the new coach's task is made that much simpler. Only Dutch Naderer, guard, Jim Oberhauser, end, Don Wagner, center, Tom Rusch, fullback, and Buck Weaver, tackle are

missing from the varsity of 1937. To offset this, Hook will have at least a dozen new candidates who caught the Duchez-inspired grid fever late last fall and gave plenty of promise last spring. Holding good guarantees of regular jobs are Brownie Dorobek, Cy and Red Fredericks and George Brunner in the backfield, and Ben Macielewicz, Gene Widman, Owen Ziebold, Bob Kusmer and Dick Hoffman in the line. All these lads were under fire last season.

32 ROSS HIGH GRIDDERS GET TOGS MONDAY

First Practice Thursday;
Give Equipment at St.
Joe's Wednesday

Coach Fred McClintock of Ross high's grid forces, Tuesday had been cheered by appearance of 32 candidates for the 1938 Little Giant football team, who obtained togs at Harmon field Monday. He expected about the same number at Tuesday's and Wednesday's distribution of equipment, with a squad of about 60 to launch into the first drill of the season Thursday.

Meanwhile, at St. Joseph's high, new Coach Al Hook said equipment would be issued to the 1938 Crimson Streak hopefuls on Wednesday, with the first practice to be called at Anderson field on Thursday.

Holdovers from the 1937 varsity squad who reported to Coach McClintock Monday included: Hobs Stull, center; Bob Shaw, end; Bud Goodwin, guard; Al Koebel, guard; Gene Engler, guard; Charles Schoch, tackle; Burdette Ballard, back, and Lyle Reichert, back.

Open September 16

Newcomers to the squad, mostly graduates from Ed Gabel's reserve team of last fall, were Vernon Kane, back; Bob Brunover, back; Bill Forgerson, back; Bill Lawrence, tackle; Dale Bowlus, guard; Jackson Pratt, center; Jim Briggs, back; Bill Jenkins, back; Jim Kelly, guard; Art Burton, guard; Galen Zilles, tackle; Carlton Collier, guard; Bud Hoffman; Al Rollins, end; Jim Vaffis, back; Ed Wisbon, Dick Heflinger, Ed Myslinski, Delbert Kane, Frank Kotch and Bob Kelly.

McClintock, new Assistant Coach Les Binkley, and Reserve Coach Ed Gabel distributed the uniforms. The head coach urged all likely candidates who have yet failed to appear for a suit, to report at the stadium Wednesday at 9 a. m.

First game for the Little Giants is here against Bellevue, September 16. The Crimson Streaks of St. Joseph's, open against Port Clinton, there, also on September 16.

Inexperienced Little Giant Eleven Makes Debut Tonight

Redmen Expected to Give Coach Fred McClintock's Team Hard Battle; Only Two Veterans in Fremont Lineup; Game Starts at 8 P. M.

By JERRY LISKA
Messenger Sports Editor

The 1938 football season tumbles onto Fremont Friday night with a largely inexperienced Ross high eleven making its debut against Bellevue high's team at Harmon field.

Coach Fred McClintock begins his second season at the Little Giant helm with only two of the 1937 veterans in the line-up that squares off against the more seasoned Redmen of Coach Verne Hoffman at 8 p. m.

Harrassed by the recent loss of his regular tackles and by a small squad of limited ability, Mentor McClintock did not consider the customary "breather" against Bellevue as an easy mark for his untried Little Giants.

3 Losses in '37

"This first game will take everything we have to offer and that may not be enough," McClintock said as he viewed his first team, averaging 158 pounds per man in the line and 147 pounds in the backfield, charge through Thursday's signal drill.

Bob Shaw, 195 pound left end, and Al Koebel, converted from guard into fullback, are the only two holdovers from the Little Giant team that won six out of nine games, losing only to Elyria, Scott and Sandusky last season.

Vernon Kane, a sophomore, and Galen Zilles, a junior, both without previous varsity squad experience, will get the call at the tackle berth which were vacated early this week when Gene Engler became stricken with yellow jaundice and Charles Schoch was declared ineligible under the eight semester ruling. Both were husky, seasoned performers.

New Backfield

Bud Goodwin, who had some varsity experience last fall, and Jim Kelly, an aggressive newcomer, will start at the guard posts, while Hoss Stull, understudy to Charley Wolfe in 1937, will be at center.

Little Giant fans will see an entirely new backfield in the McClintock machine. Receding the stellar 1937 quartet of Mernie White, Fred Rice, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher is a ball-carrying four of Koebel, Burdette Ballard, Lyle Reichert and Bob Brunover. Koebel, who played a wicked game of guard last fall, is expected to furnish the line-smashing and heavy duty work carried on by Rice. Ballard is at Spangler's left half post, Reichert at Erchenbrecher's right half position and Brunover in White's quarterback spot. Ballard and Reichert were varsity squad members last year while Brunover, diminutive but tough and shifty, comes up from Coach Ed Gabel's reserve team. He will do most of the kicking and passing.

Binkley New Coach

This team has not been overly impressive in the pre-season drills, but McClintock has hopes the aggressive spirit of the eleven will carry it along until it catches its mechanical stride.

Should his first combination fail to click, McClintock will fall back on his reserves including Dale Bowls and Al Rollins, ends, Herb King, Bill Frantz and Ed Koebel, tackles, Art Burton, Johnny Waggoner and George Hoffman, guards, Jackson Pratt, center, Jim Vaffis, Bill Forgeson, Bill Jenkins and Carlton Collier, backs.

McClintock is being aided by a new assistant coach, Lester Binkley, former Ross high star, who succeeded Phil Shippe, 1937 helping boss.

Won Last Year

Reports from Bellevue indicate the Redmen will show a strong line and fast backfield against the Little Giants. Coach Hoffman's forward wall assertedly shows possibilities of becoming the best at the school in many years. It lines up with Flenner, veteran from last year, at center, Aigler and Oehling, at guards, Schoen, 1937 letterman, and Farr at tackles, and R. Callaghan and LoParo, ends. Three lettermen return to the Bellevue backfield, including Houle at fullback, Bennehoff, at half, and G. Hime, quarter. Also fighting it out for halfback posts are Leininger, Weeston, Barr and Shely.

Last fall, the Little Giants ran over Bellevue, 27-2, in the opening game at Harmon field.

Following Friday night's game, the Little Giants swing into the

thick of the 1938 campaign, facing the Piqua Indians at Harmon field, September 23. After that, Findlay, Potosi, Tiffin, Toledo Scott, Bucyrus, Junior Order, Elyria, and Sandusky are in that order.

Probable starting lineups:

Ross	Bellevue
Shaw	LE R. Callaghan
Kane	LT Farr
Kelly	LG Aigler
Stull	C Flenner
Goodwin	RG Oehling
Zilles	RT Schoen
Druckemiller	RE LoParo
Brunover	QB G. Hime
Ballard	LHB Leininger
Reichert	RHB Weeston
Koebel	FB Houle

Officials: Sharer (Case) referee; McKee (Ashland), umpire; Butcher (Heidelberg), headlinesman.

LOWLY CLUBS TO HAVE SAY IN N. L. RACE

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The second division actors moved front and center in the National league pennant comedy today.

In a pair of doubleheaders at Philadelphia and Boston, those also rans have a big say in the final act of the flag farce. And, if past performances are any indication, they'll probably kick everything lop-sided.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, boasting a three-game margin as the result of the 7-2 walloping they pinned on the Giants with five homers yesterday, move into Boston for a twin bill with the Bees. The Cincinnati Reds, four games back in third place, tangle with the Phillies.

At the Polo Grounds in New York, the second-place Chicago Cubs, who are only three games back and moving fast, meet the Giants, who fell to fourth place yesterday.

With only one game on the National league program yesterday, the race was left like this:

Club	W. L.	Pct.	G	B
Pittsburgh	78 56	382	-20
Chicago	74 60	359	3 18
Cincinnati	75 61	351	4 18
New York	75 62	347	4 17

The New York Yankees were tripped, 6-1, by Detroit in the American league headliner, but, although beaten, Gehrig and Company was left needing only three victories to clinch the pennant, since Boston's second-place Red Sox managed only a split with Cleveland in a pair of 3-2 decisions. The Indians won the opener on Jeff Heath's homer, and the Sox took the afterpiece on Fritz Ostermueler's six-hitter.

The Athletics and Chicago White Sox also broke even, the Sox coming through 5-4 in the first game and George Carter pitching a four-hit, 1-0, win in the second. Sam West's two-run single gave the Senators a 6-4 edge over the St. Louis Browns.

BERNICE TRACY TO HEAD PIN LEAGUE

Miss Bernice Tracy was elected president of the Recreation Ladies Bowling League for the coming season at a re-organization meeting held at Recreation Alleys Thursday night.

Mrs. Mildred Warner was named vice-president and Miss Irene Babilone, secretary-treasurer. Six teams will comprise the loop which opens its season next Thursday at 7 p. m.

EIGHT TEAMS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Eight teams remained in the National Amateur Baseball Federation title scramble today, after another schedule delay because of rain.

Bob Brunover's Touchdown Jaunt Only Fremont Score

Little Giant Quarterback Races 85 Yards to Score on Wickoff; Strong Bellevue Passing, Running Attack Too Much for Untried Ross

By JERRY LISKA
Messenger Sports Editor

An unseasoned Fremont Ross high team that showed only brief flashes of offensive strength and a weak aerial defense bowed to a capable, versatile Bellevue high eleven, 13-6, in the 1938 grid opener at Harmon stadium Friday night.

Striding through the air in brilliant fashion, the Bellevue Redmen used that method of attack to score touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters, adding the point after the final goal line crossing.

Fremont's touchdown came in a sensational manner, seconds after Bellevue scored its first touchdown. Taking Dick Schoen's kickoff on his own 15-yard line, Bob Brunover, diminutive Little Giant quarterback, cut across field and then streaked up the west sidelines, past the entire Bellevue team to score on an 85-yard jaunt. Before getting in the clear, Brunover was aided by line blocking by his mates. Vernon Kane missed the try for point and the score stood 6-0.

It was the first Bellevue triumph over the Little Giants in the modern day series between the two schools.

It remained knotted until midway in the fourth quarter, when Bellevue engineered a 20-yard touchdown pass from Glenn Hime to Pete Bennehoff. On a double reverse, Bennehoff scored the point after touchdown.

Passes Connect
In the intervening time, however, the aggressive, heavier Bellevue outfit kept Fremont on the defensive with a dangerous running and passing attack. The ripping thrusts of Bill Houle, fullback, and Don Leininger, left halfback, and the deadly accurate passing of Houle and Glenn Hime, quarterback, played havoc with the Little Giant aggregation.

Bellevue completed 12 out of 15 passes for 172 yards, while the Redmen running attack picked up 126 yards. Fremont connected with one pass in seven tries for 13 yards and compiled 64 yards from scrimmage.

With the game ebbing into its closing minutes, the hopes of Fremont fans were raised sky-high and then dashed to the ground. After Al Koebel, who suited like a Trojan at the Little Giant fullback position, pounded loose for a 13 yard gain, and a 15 yard penalty against Bellevue brought the ball to the Redmen 38 yard line, a pass from Brunover to big Bob Shaw, left end, apparently was good for a touchdown. Brunover had faked a far back and shot a beautiful pass to Shaw who leaped up from between two Bellevue players to snare the ball on the 15 yard stripe.

Shaw shifted into high gear after hooking the aerial and tree the remaining 15 yards to the goal line. But even as he caught the ball, the headlinesman's horn sounded. A Fremont official And the offender was Shaw himself. The ball was brought back and Fremont penalized five yards, ending the game right there as far as the Little Giants were concerned. A moment later, Brunover was taken out with an injured knee and Fremont's passing attack thus hamstringed.

Touchdown Drive
There was no denying Bellevue in its first touchdown drive. It began when Bob Shaw's opening kickoff dribbled to the Bellevue 47 yard line. Leininger punched over right tackle to the Fremont 49. Houle sent a bullet-like pass over the line to Bob Callaghan, big left end, for a 12 yard gain and first down. Then came the first of a series of tricky forward, laterals employed by the charges of Coach Verne Hoffman. Hime tossed to Houle out in the flank and he lateraled to Leininger who ripped to the Fremont 17 for another first down. A line buck by Houle picked up two yards. Leininger slanted off left tackle for five more. A lightning-quick forward-lateral to the left from Hime to Houle to Bennehoff swept the ball to the Fremont 2 yard line. Houle hit center moving to the one foot line. On the next play, Houle was over, but Bellevue was off side and moved back five yards. The Little Giant line stiffened to halt Leininger on the 4 yard stripe. Then Houle dropped back and let the ball fly to Bob Callaghan uncovered in one side of the end zone for a touchdown. Hime attempted to pass to Callaghan for the point after touchdown but it was incomplete. On the following kickoff, Brunover staged a thrilling touchdown jaunt.

The second Bellevue touchdown came like a bolt. Fremont had the ball on its own 20 yard line and Brunover fumbled. Houle recovering for Bellevue. On the very first Redmen play, Hime sneaked back ten yards, wheeled and fired the oval to Bennehoff who was streaking shallow toward the east sidelines. He caught the ball in full stride and headed for the corner hanging across ahead of three Fremont players. Bennehoff scored the point after on a wide sweep off a double reverse.

Halt Attack
While Bellevue held the upper hand most of the way, the scrappy Little Giants had their moments. In the second quarter, the Redmen took the ball on downs on its own 34 yard line and began a march downfield, making five consecutive first downs. But after reaching the Fremont 10 yard line, with four downs to go to a touchdown, the Little Giants became exceedingly stubborn. Houle hammered at the center of the Ross line three times, moving to the 3 1/2 yard line. On his last crack, the bruising Bellevue fullback was halted on the 1 yard

Game Statistics

Fremont	Bellevue
6 First Downs	13
65 Yds. from Scrimmage	125
7 Passes Attempted	15
1 Passes Completed	12
18 Yards from Passes	172
2 Number of Punts	7
88 Yardage from Punts	186
15 Yards Penalized	64
3 Fumbles	6
1 Fumbles Recovered	2

line and Fremont took the ball on downs.

Standing far behind his goal line, Brunover, who was probably the outstanding man in the Ross lineup, booted a 35 yard punt to pull his team out of a bad hole. Brunover played an important role in keeping Fremont from danger most of the time through stellar work in returning Bellevue punts, bringing back four kicks for a total of 70 yards.

One of three Fremont fumbles lost the Little Giants a golden opportunity late in the second quarter. Bill Frantz, husky newcomer tackle, who replaced Glen Zilles, blocked an attempted punt by Houle in midfield and Fremont took the ball on the Bellevue 36. Brunover went to the 31 on two tries. Koebel then hammered to the 25. After Reichert lost a yard, Koebel smashed to the 17 yard line. Koebel picked up a yard, and then on fourth down, a fumble was committed on a reverse.

Koebel played a fine offensive and defensive game, while Ballard contributed some nice tackling at defensive right half. Bud Goodwin, guard, Kane, Zilles and Frantz, tackles, and Bob Shaw, end, were outstanding in a not-too-strong Ross line.

Following the game, the Little Giants peeled off their tags in gloom that was interrupted as locker-room doors were barred to all would-be visitors. The next game is against Piqua at Harmon Field, Friday, September 23.

Summary

Fremont	Bellevue
Shaw	LE R. Callaghan
Kane	LT F. Farr
Kelly	LG A. Algie
Stull	C F. Fenner
Goodwin	EG C. Oakling
Zilles	RT Schoen
Druckemiller	LE L. Leininger
Brunover	QB H. Hime
Reichert	RH Bennehoff
Ballard	LH
Koebel	FB H. Houle

Score by quarters:
Bellevue 6 0 0 7-13
Fremont 0 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns—R. Callaghan, Bennehoff, Brunover. Point after touchdown—Bennehoff. Substitutions—Fremont: Waggoner, G. Frantz, T. Voffa, QB. Burton, G. Pratt, C. Bellevue—Burkholz, E. J. Callaghan, QB. Houllings, G. Officials—Sharer (Case) referee, McKee (Ashland) umpire, Butcher (Heidelberg) headlinesman.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

By Associated Press

Port Clinton 6, Fremont St. Joseph 6.

Bellevue 13, Fremont Ross 6.

Tiffin Calvert 32, Norwalk St. Paul's 0.

Canton Lincoln 7, Massillon Edmund Jones 0.

Caval Pulton 7, Canton St. John 0.

Cleveland John Marshall 6, Berea 6.

Massillon 19, McKeesport Pa. 7.

Barberton 7, Akron St. Vincent 6.

Toledo Central 32, Dayton Steele 0.

Sandusky 19, Collinwood 7.

East Liverpool 19, Lakon 7.

Toledo DeVilbiss 32, Cleveland Glenville 0.

Toledo Libbey 32, Cleveland Central 0.

Toledo Waite 25, Rosford 0.

Marion Harding 31, Upper Sandusky 0.

Gallion 25, Mt. Gilead 7.

Tiffin Columbian 6, Bowling Green 6.

Lima Central 13, Bluffton 0.

Lima South 27, Lima Shawnee 0.

Cleveland St. Ignace 6, Euclid Central 0.

Bryan 6, Port Wayne Ind. Central Catholic 0.

Buena Vista 10, Willard 6.

Findlay 14, Ada 12.

Delaware 14, Perryburg 0.

Portsmouth 12, Akron South 7.

Mt. Vernon 6, Dayton Kiser 0.

M'CORD TO PLAY TACKLE FOR CASE

George McCord, former Ross high star end, now a sophomore at Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, may be shifted from end to tackle on the "Rough Riders" grid squad. With only one experienced tackle from last year, Coach Ray Rids sees a strong tackle candidate in the 180-pound McCord. The team opens against Findlay October 1. Thus McCord may play against several former high school mates, namely Cy Kearson, Garver Oakley and Del Hotrick.

Scrappy Little Giant Team Threatens, Scores at Close

Coach McClintock's Eleven Gives Downstate Team Stiff Battle at Harmon Field Friday Night; Brunover Passes to Shaw for Score

Outgained, but not outfought, Fremont Ross high's Little Giants stumbled before a powerful Piqua Central eleven, 13-7, at Harmon field Friday night.

Stubbornly scrapping to the final minute, the charges of Coach Fred McClintock made the heavier Piqua work ceaselessly for three touchdowns, both of which came in the last half.

Fremont's only touchdown, the first of the season, was registered with three minutes to the end of the game, through a spurge of the niftiest razzle-dazzle seen here in several seasons.

It came after Lyle Reichert returned Roy Apple's kickoff to the Fremont 35-yard line. Al Koebel whipped a pass over the line to big Bob Shaw. Shaw immediately turned and lateraled to Burdette Ballard, left half, racing behind him towards the east side of the field. Ballard galloped several strides and then picked out Reichert coming fast on the outside and tossed him another lateral. Reichert streaked down the east sidelines. For a moment it appeared he was clear, but then a Piqua back nipped him from behind on the Indiana 34-yard line, making the play good for 41 yards.

Brunover to Shaw
Bob Brunover lined a pass to Shaw, taking the ball to the Piqua 23. The ancient statue of liberty play, with Ballard handing the ball to Brunover, put the oval on the Piqua 19. A pass from Brunover to Shaw nearly ended in disaster when Shaw attempted to lateral to Ballard and the ball was fumbled. However, it was recovered on the Piqua 26. Then Brunover faded back and whizzed a

Game Statistics	
Fremont Ross	Piqua Central
1st	Yards from scrimmage 170
5	First downs 15
10	Passes attempted 11
6	Passes completed 4
119	Yards from passes 61
1	Passes intercepted by 0
5	Fumbles 1
4	Fumbles recovered by 2
9	Number of punts 5
154	Distance of punts 176
10	Punt returns 41

pass to Shaw, who made a beautiful leaping catch on the 12-yard line, lunging into the air from between a couple of Piqua backs. Shaw barged right on, without missing a stride, and crossed the goal line without a hand laid on him. Vernon Kane, left tackle, placed the ball for the point. In all, the Fremont touchdown drive covered 75 yards.

Outcome of the game just reversed last year's struggle between the same two teams at Piqua when Fremont conquered the Indiana, also by 13-7.

The flame for the 15 first downs scored by Piqua against only four by the Little Giants, can be placed directly upon the husky shoulders of Ted Cruse, fancy prancing fullback, who slashed off the Ross tackles and hammered over the Little Giant guards for most of 170 yards rolled up through scrimmage by the Indiana. Without T. Cruse, Piqua would have had difficulty browning in Ross territory.

Goal Line Stand
A splendid goal line stand by the Little Giants took the wind out of the Piqua's sails in the first half. The Indiana opened up with a drive to the shadow of the goal posts in the first quarter after Jim Vaffa fumbled on Fremont's 44 and Dick Stein recovered for Piqua. With Ted Cruse doing yeoman work, the Indiana rolled up three straight first downs and found themselves on the Fremont five-yard line with goal to make in four downs. But Norman Cruse, brother of Ted, ran into a stone wall at center. Ted Cruse ripped to the one-yard line before he was stopped by Vaffa. Al Koebel, who played a whale of a defensive game, halted Ted Cruse on the one-foot line. Ted Cruse again attempted to crack over and again Koebel crashed through to nail him, this time for a one-yard loss, giving the ball to Fremont on downs. Brunover kicked his team out of danger.

Piqua's first touchdown came shortly after the third quarter opened on a sustained 45-yard drive with Ted Cruse carrying the ball seven times in a row from the Fremont 31. Finally enabling over left guard to score from the one-yard line. Max Fogt dropped kicked for the point.

The second Piqua touchdown climaxed a 25-yard drive after Brunover was forced to kick out from his one-foot line. Following several plays that failed to gain, Norman Cruse swept around to Fremont's 14 on a reverse. Ted Cruse was stopped abruptly by Ballard on the Fremont 14. Another reverse with Norm Cruse carrying the ball, put Piqua on the Little Giant five-yard stripe. Ted Cruse ripped through to the 24-yard line, being stopped by Hols Stull, center, who played a lot of defensive football. However, one more reverse with Norm Cruse carrying the ball, put the ball across for a touchdown. Apple's placement try hit the cross bar and bounded off on the wrong side, leaving the score 13-0. Then came the brilliant Fremont aerial assault, giving the Little Giants their touchdown.

Another Long One
Besides the 41-yard play that led to Fremont's touchdown in the last quarter, the only other substantial Little Giant gain came in the second quarter, also on a forward-lateral. With the ball on Fremont's

44, Brunover passed to Shaw, who lateraled to Vaffa. The latter wrote away to the Piqua 27, a gain of 29 yards.

While comparison of the two teams on a statistical basis would make Fremont appear far inferior, no one who witnessed the game would fail to say that the eleven of Coach L. G. Wertz had its hands more than full against the Little Giants, who seemed completely recovered from their 13-6 opening defeat by Bellevue last week.

The forward wall and backfield played an alert, aggressive defensive game. Bud Goodwin, Bob Shaw, Jim Kelly, Bill Frantz, Hols Stull and Vernon Kane played heroically in the line, while Al Koebel, Jim Vaffa and Burdette Ballard played head-up defensive ball in the backfield. Again Bob Brunover's excellent punting and passing stood out.

The Little Giants will be away from home the next two games, opening their Buckeye league schedule at Friday next Friday night and then playing at Fostoria, October 7. The next home game is against Tiffin Columbian, October 14, another Buckeye loop contest.

Summary:

Fremont
Kane..... L. E.M. Hols
Kelly..... L. T.Steen
Stull..... C.B. Cooper
Goodwin..... R. G.Apple
Frantz..... R. T.Madsen
Druckmiller H. E.D. Fogt
Brunover..... Q. B.N. Cooper
Vaffa..... L. H.C. Cruse
Reichert..... R. H.S. Ward
Koebel..... F. B.T. Cruse
Score by quarter:
Piqua 0 0 7 6-13
Fremont 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns—T. Cruse, N. Cruse, Shaw. Points after touchdown—M. Fogt, dropkick, Kane, placement.
Substitutions — (Fremont) Burton, Waggoner, E. Koebel, rt, Ballard, lb, Zilles, rt, Rollins, re, Pratt, c; (Piqua)—M. Fogt, lb, Lewis, lt, D. Pulver, lg, Beck, re, Kell, qb, Clayton, re, Brown, lb, Prince, rg, F. G. Shibley (Bowling Green) referee; Mack, Schaffer, (Miami) umpire; E. M. McCasky (Lorain) head linesman.

NATION AWAITS GRID OPENING

Approximately 250,000 Fans Attracted to Stellar First Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—That bang resounding from coast to coast today wasn't an echo from Europe but merely the opening of the 1938 football season.

A dozen or more teams that annually rank among the best in the country were paired off. No one could predict what might happen, but about 250,000 fans were expected to be on hand for the six top attractions to find out for themselves.

The day's biggest contest and probable crowd were: Alabama-Southern California at Los Angeles (70,000); California-St. Mary's at Berkeley (60,000); Minnesota-Washington at Minneapolis (50,000); Pittsburgh-West Virginia at Pittsburgh (30,000); Illinois-Ohio University at Urbana (22,000); and Louisiana State-Mississippi at Baton Rouge (20,000).

Iowa Leads
There were plenty of interesting clashes to care for the overflow throngs. The west coast, for example, had Washington State-Oregon; the southwest had Texas-Idaho; the south had Oklahoma-Arkansas; and the mid-west offered such "mid-season" games as Purdue-Detroit, Washington University (St. Louis) vs. Vanderbilt, and Kansas-Texas.

Friday night battles, sharing the Saturday hoopla, produced some surprisingly close results.

Temple's Owls barely eked out a 6-0 decision over Albright. Bucknell whipped Furman, 28-6. Auburn beat Birmingham-Southern, 14-0 in the best southern game. The most surprising mid-western result saw Bradley Tech beat St. Louis University 6-0. Iowa State invaded the Rocky Mountain district to whip Denver 14-7. Forty thousand fans saw UCLA defeat Iowa, 27-0, at Los Angeles.

OAK HARBOR TAKES BEATING FROM CLAY

Coach Dick Wallace's Clay township high school football team unleashed a powerful running attack on another Oak Harbor, 40 to 6, at Clay Friday afternoon in the first game of the second season for the Lucas county team.

Utilizing but one pass throughout the battle, touchdowns were registered by Clyde Hunt, who had two and Jake Moritz, Bob Billings, Earl Snyder and Harold Herman, one each. Jim Calloway added for extra points with placements. Clay led at the half, 20 to 6.

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Ironko Nagurski, 223, Minneapolis, threw Joe Savardi, 203, Three Oaks, Mich., 30-25.
North Bergen, N. J.—Ed Meake, 220, Ohio, threw Rebel Russell, 212, Texas.

Powerful Findlay Eleven Downs Aerial-Strong Ross

Deceptive Spinners, Reverses Lead to Downfall of Little Giants at Findlay; Brunover Passes to Vaffis for Ross Score; Fekete is Star

By JERRY LISKA
Messenger Sports Editor

A heavy, slashing Findlay high eleven, paced by Johnny (Ripper) Fekete, crushed a courageous, air-minded Fremont Ross team, 31-6, in the opening Buckeye high school league contest for both aggregations at Findlay before a crowd of 3,600 Friday night.

The ruthless Trojan hand lashed across the Purple and White goal line once in each of the first three quarters and rushed over two touchdowns in the final period. The Little Giants' only touchdown came in the third quarter on a pretty 15-yard pass down the middle from spunky Bob Brunover to Jim Vaffis, light speedy, left halfback.

The Trojans' brilliant gold jerseys an excellently deceptive background for the brown oval used. Findlay's spinners, and reverses slashed the Ross forward wall to ribbons. Only fine defensive work by the Little Giant secondary prevented a number of potential touchdown gallops from developing.

While the Little Giants were outclassed and outwished the plucky charges of Coach Fred McClintock never hoisted the white flag. Stopped cold on the ground, the Ross men unleashed an aerial attack that was little short of sensational.

Success in Air
With Bob Brunover manning the gun, the Ross air offense netted 232 yards, 16 passes out of 35 thrown ringing the bell. Hancy Bob Shaw, Vaffis and Burdette Ballard were on the receiving end most of the time, although the Brunover-Shaw combination proved the highlight of the contest. Late in the game after Brunover was lashed from the field because of slugging, Vaffis took over the pass-drill and proved an accurate flier.

The Trojans, who piled up 324 yards from scrimmage, first tasted blood late in the initial quarter after a punt by Brunover dripped

This set the stage for the final Findlay attack, a 60-yard scamper that had the resemblance of a basketball offensive. Fekete tore off tackle for 20 yards from his own 32, and when about to be tackled, tossed laterally to Wolfe. Wolfe raced 20 yards and when he was trapped, tossed another lateral to Abbott, who raced over the goal line. Hayes' try for point was good.

The game ended with the ball on Fremont's 2-yard line, just as Ross had recovered a Trojan fumble.

The Little Giants next met Foster at the Redmen's field Friday night.

Summary:

Ross	Findlay
Shaw	LE
Kane	LT
Kelley	LT
Stull	C
Goodwin	RG
Prints	RT
Waggoner	RE
Brunover	QB
Vaffis	LI
Reichert	LI
Koebel	FB
Henderson	

Touchdown—Fekete 2; Abbott 2; Wolfe 1; Vaffis, 1; Pointe after

touchdown—Hayes 4 (placement).

Substitutions—Fremont: Ferguson, SB; Rollins, RE; Ziller, RT; Ballard, LB; Druckenmiller, RE; Burton.

Findlay: Matthews, L.T.; May, LE; Julian, RG; Newcomer, LB; Van Guden, C; Morgan, RG; Palmer, RT; Oakley, RT.

Officials—Nicholson, (Denton) referee; Stoneman, (Wisconsin) umpire; Klee (O. S. U.) headlinesman.

GAME STATISTICS

Fremont	Findlay
19	13
6	First Downs
35	Yards Scrimmage
16	Passes Attempted
2	Passes Completed
237	Yards from Punting
2	Passes Intercepted by
6	Number of Fumbles
232	Total Punt Yards
87	Average Punt
8	Fumbles
3	Fumbles Recovered by
25	Penalties

only 11 yards to the Findlay 47 yard line. Pointe, a plunger with the characteristics of a run-away locomotive, and Johnny Henderson, bruising fullback, lugged the leather to the Fremont 22 in four tries.

Then on a bewildering reverse, Bill Abbott, husky left halfback, crushed clear to the Fremont 1-yard line. Fekete ripped over for the score. Bill Hayes, huge right end, converted by blackkick.

The second Findlay score came midway in the second period after Brunover punted from behind the goal line to the Fremont 40.

A pass, Fekete to Glasco, took the ball to the Fremont 22. On a spinner, Henderson, crashed to the Fremont 13 on another spinner.

Abbott came racing wide around left end, and crossed the goal line standing up. Hayes' try for point hit the cross-bar and fell on the field side.

Made Threat
Fremont made a bold, smashing 70 yard thrust immediately after this, but it died on the Findlay 10.

Hayes kicked off over the goal line and Fremont took the ball on its 1 own 20. Brunover rifled one to Shaw, who galloped to the Fremont 44. Brunover tossed another to Shaw and when the Ross end was about to be tackled, he lateraled to Ballard, who streaked to the Findlay 22 before being nipped from behind. Al Koebel pined to the Findlay 15. Two passes fell incomplete and then Koebel banged off tackle for a first down on the Findlay 12. On a spinner, Koebel pierced to the Findlay 7. However, on the next play Brunover faded back to pass and was nailed for a costly loss on the Findlay 18.

A pass from Brunover to Shaw was good to the Findlay 11. On the fourth down, another Brunover-propelled pass fell incomplete and Findlay took over on its own 10. Several minutes later, the Trojans had barged down to the Fremont 25, where the ball was when the half ended.

The way was paved for Fremont's only touchdown when Lyle Reichert, right-half, intercepted a Findlay pass and brought it back to the Trojan 20. A thrust by Koebel put the ball on the Findlay 13. Then Brunover wheeled one straight down the alley to Vaffis, who snared it over the goal line. Vernon Kane's try for point was blocked.

The Trojans came right back with a touchdown in the same quarter. With Fekete the kingpin, Findlay marched from the Findlay 35 to the Fremont 28 in three plays. Then, on a reverse, Fekete tore around left end and dove 28 yards for a touchdown. Hayes converted the point after touchdown.

Trick Play
In the fourth quarter, a penalty half the distance to the goal line for Brunover's alleged slugging, took the ball to the Fremont 23. Fenton Wolfe, quarterback, smashed to the Fremont 11. On the next play, Wolfe raced over for a touchdown on a reverse. Hayes again kicked the point, making the score 27-6. After Reichert again intercepted a Findlay pass on the Fremont 28, Ross began an inspired drive, featuring Vaffis' passing, climaxed by a pass to Ballard and a lateral to Reichert, which took the ball to the Findlay 32. Three plays failed and on the

ELI STAR WILL REPLACE FRANK

Fred Burr Gives Yale High Hopes; Bulldog Line Is Stronger

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Cub Sockeroo



Stan Hack

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Little Giants Raid Camp of Tough Redmen Gridders

Fremont Eleven Seeks First Victory in Four Starts; Both Teams Have Flashy Aerial Attacks; Fostoria Favored Because of Win Over Piqua

Turned back in their three starts thus far, the Little Giants of Fremont Ross high invaded Fostoria Friday night primed to upset a strong Redmen eleven.

Week-long, Coach Fred McClintock and his aide Les Binkley have concentrated upon the Ross offensive, with the result that Fostoria, expecting only an aerial assault, may be surprised by a show of Little Giant land power.

However, Ross high's best weapon by far still will be the accurate arm of Bob Brunover. Especially dangerous, is the Brunover-Bob Shaw combination, but with the likelihood that the Fostoria secondary defense is set to cover the big Ross end like a picnic tablecloth, Jim Vaffis may be the target for many of Brunover's passes.

Although they were in the linament brigade earlier in the week Vernon Kane, tackle, Al Koebel, fullback, Lyle Reichert, halfback, and Jim Kelley, guard, were expected to see action Friday night. Remainder of the line-up will include: Shaw and Eldon Druckenmiller, ends; Bill Frantz, tackle, Bud Goodwin, guard; Hobs Stull, center; Brunover, quarterback; and Vaffis, halfback. Johnny Waggoner and Burdette Ballard are the best bets to crack into this line-up, with Waggoner available at end or guard, and Ballard in the backfield. Fostoria last week downed by a

14-6 score a Piqua team that the week previous defeated Fremont, 13-7. Against Piqua, however, the Ross passing attack had not reached the perfection it attained a week later in the game at Findlay. On the other hand, Fostoria's aerial assault against the Piquans was brilliant and the chances are that overconfidence Friday night may take the edge off the Redmen's ozone offense.

Ross displayed a good pass defensive against both Piqua and Findlay and should be able to handle the Fostoria aerials if they don't become too hot.

If Fostoria wins from the Little Giants, it will be the first time since 1931 when the Redmen coped 12-7. Since that time, Ross has won by scores of 13-6 in 1932; 19-6 in 1933; 13-0 in 1934; 13-6 in 1935; 12-0 in 1936; and 7-6 in 1937.

The Redmen are captained by Billy Munsey, hard blocking quarterback, playing his fourth year of varsity ball, his second year as captain. The probable starting line-up includes Junior Aldrich, 164 pounds, left end; "Stretch" Kisa-beth, 180, left tackle; Alex Lind, 164, left guard; Henry Lind, 159, center; Charles LeComte, 152, right guard; Pete Parmeter, 175, right tackle; Charley Smith, 172, right end; Billy Munsey, 168, quarterback; Roscoe Marshall, 164, left halfback; Les Fruth, 143, right halfback; Charley Imber, 156, fullback.

The Redmen are coached by Dwight "Ike" Trubey, graduate of Wittenberg, who is beginning his third year as head mentor. The game is slated to start at 8 p. m.

FUR TO FLY IN BOUTS TONITE

Little Giants Lose Fourth; Oak Harbor Springs Upset

Redmen Check Fremont Passing Attack and Register Six Touchdowns; Cy Frederick Scores for Saints; Marty Hornack Oak Harbor Star

By JERRY LISKA
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Outclassed in every department, Ross high's valiant but inept Little Giants lost their fourth straight game of the season Friday night at Fostoria as the Redmen gridderes drubbed them, 14-0.

In handling the Purple and White their worst licking of the season, Fostoria carved out a sweet chunk of revenge for the six years of humiliation the Redmen had suffered from Ross since 1932.

The revenge, however, was almost too blood-thirsty as the Redmen piled up 17 first downs, hammering across for one touchdown in each the first and second periods and two apiece in the final two quarters.

Almost hapless against the efficient five-man line played by Fostoria, the Little Giants failed to chalk up a first down, made only 23 yards from scrimmage and connected on only one pass out of nine thrown, which was good for a measly two-yard gain.

Tough Defense

Coach Ike Trubey had his Redmen set up in a 5-3-2 defensive formation throughout most of the game and as a result, the Ross attack that worked so sensationally against Findlay the previous week looked like something the cat dragged in. Bob Brunner, Ross star passer, was rushed every time he faded back to whip the leather and when he did spot a receiver, the latter usually had a three-man Fostoria escort. Two passes were intercepted, while with exception of the one that was good for two yards, all the others fell wide of their mark or were nearly pulled in by Redmen.

The scrappy Ross line just couldn't handle the swift parade of Fostoria backs. On reverses and power plays, Les Fruth, Rance Marshall, Capt. Billy Munsey, Chuck Imber and Speed Smith traveled all over the gridiron.

What little maneuvering the Little Giants did offensively was strictly in their own side of the pasture and was accomplished mainly by stocky Al Koebel, wearing a special protector for his injured nose. Koebel carried the ball six times for a total of 20 yards and in this brief demonstration looked better as a ball carrier than in any of the three preceding games.

Ross Reverts

Herd, running by Fostoria's ball toters and crip blocking all the way down the line by Redmen leading the plays made the decisive defeat possible.

After a series of fumbles following the opening kickoff, Fostoria began its first touchdown march from midfield. Marshall cracked off a long sprint to the Fremont 24. Fruth knifed through to the Fremont 10. In two tries, Marshall and Fruth went to the 2 yard stripe. Imber plowed a yard further, and then, with seven minutes elapsed since the opening kickoff, Fruth rammed over for a touchdown. Munsey's place kick for point was no good.

Ross showed its teeth after the second quarter started when the Redmen rumbled from their own 37 to the Fremont 6 in an uninterrupted drive. Then with fourth down and one to go, the Little Giants stiffened and took over the ball. However, Brunner immediately kicked out to the Fremont 42 and Fruth returned it 10 yards, setting the stage for the second Fostoria touchdown. Two line smashers and a pass from Imber to Junior Aldrich put the ball on the Fremont 9 in a jiffy. Marshall shot through a big hole inside tackle for 8 yards to the Fremont 1 yard stripe. Graydon Whittman smashed over left tackle for a touchdown. An attempted pass from Marshall to Aldrich for the point, was wide.

Begin Rolling

Midway in the third quarter, the Redmen really began rolling. With the ball on the Fremont 38, Marshall whipped inside right tackle on a reverse and reached the open field. His blockers picked him up nicely and he tore unopposed the full 38 yards to the goal line. Munsey's place kick was good for the point. Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Fostoria had scored again. Fremont received and Lyle Reinert, right halfback, returned to the Fremont 40. Brunner attempted to pass to Shaw and Alex Lind intercepted for Fostoria and was downed on the Fremont 37. On the next play, Marshall ran wide and whipped a short pass to Munsey, who reared for a touchdown behind perfect downfield blocking. Munsey again converted for the point.

The next Fostoria touchdown was another "bolt from the blue" affair. With the oval on the Fremont 45, Speed Smith broke inside right tackle, veered suddenly for the sidelines and was away for a touchdown, easily outrunning Brunner for point. His upright and all short. The final Redmen score came on a 30-yard march, with Speed Smith plunging over from the 2-yard line for the touchdown. Munsey's try for point by placement failed.

Coach Fred McClinchcock used that few spares his squad boasts toward the end of the game, while

A St. Joseph's eleven that was far off the form shown in last week's conquest of Whittier bowed before a hard driving Oak Harbor "iron man" team on Oak Harbor's gridiron Friday afternoon, by a 13-0 count.

Except for occasional brilliant running by Cy Frederick, the St. Joseph's offense was sluggish, netting only six first downs to 12 chalked up by the slashing Harborites.

Oak Harbor scored in the first and last periods, adding the point after touchdowns in the initial quarter. The Saints' one touchdown came in the second quarter on a 33 yard march, featuring a 13 yard run off a reverse by Frederick to the Harborites' 4 yard stripe.

On another reverse that punched directly over center, Frederick romped across standing up for the touchdown.

End Runs Hurt

Hornack did most damage on his numerous excursions around St. Joseph's right flank off a tricky reverse play. It was good for a huge gain every time he took the ball, and in the fourth quarter resulted in a touchdown as Hornack streaked around from the St. Joseph's 15 yard line and streaked over with no Saint player within 10 yards of him.

Runner-up for Oak Harbor honors was "Big" Immel, husky fullback, who played havoc with his battering line smashers. It was Immel who accounted for the first Harborite touchdown as he ripped across from the Saint 10 yard line. The point after touchdown came after Capt. Dave Engler's dropkick was blocked. Engler scooped up the bounding ball and tore around the point right end for the point.

Feature of the game was the fact that Coach Sam Owens, new Oak Harbor mentor, used his starting men throughout the entire struggle.

Immel Scores

St. Joseph's failed to penetrate beyond midfield in the first quarter, having possession of the oval on only two occasions. After two exchanges of punts, the Oak Harbor eleven opened up a touchdown drive from its own 24 yard marker. A 11-yard dash by Hornack took the ball to midfield after two plays had made it first down on Oak Harbor's 34. Engler plunged eight yards to St. Joe's 42, and then Immel broke through the center of the line for a 24 yard gallop to the Saint's 18. Immel was almost away for a touchdown but Robert Pezter, playing safely, brought him down with a neat tackle. St. Joseph's forward wall stiffened for three downs, but then Hornack slipped through to the Saint 6 for a first down. Schunk was nailed on the 10 yard line for a four yard loss. On the next play, Immel ripped through center for a touchdown, bowing over all would-be tacklers.

With insertion of Frederick into the game in the second quarter, the Saints made their strongest bid of the game. However, it was also in the second period that Brunner fared a big injury and had to be removed from the tilt. With Frederick and Dorenek both in the game, the outcome might have been somewhat different. An exchange of punts left the ball in St. Joseph's possession on the Oak Harbor 33. George Brunner, quarterback, passed to Bob Swift, diminutive halfback, for an eight yard gain. Tommy Gabel rammed seven yards to the Oak Harbor 17 for a first down. Then on a reverse, Frederick picked up two yards to the 19-yard line. Gabel made a yard through the middle. A pass from Brunner to Frederick clipped and put the ball on the Oak Harbor 3 yard line. Then Frederick sprinted over center from a reverse to score standing up. Ben Macie's drop kick was low in the point attempt.

Last Attack

St. Joseph's made its last concerted attack early in the third quarter. Brunner returned the kickoff opening the second half to the Saints 28 yard line. Frederick made three and then a pass from Gabel to Dick Hoffman gained 18 yards, putting the line in midfield. On two successive slashes at the line, Frederick carried the Saints to Oak Harbor's 29. A third straight first down was registered when the Saints were given the ball on the Oak Harbor 24 because of interference in a pass from Brunner to Norb Homan. The Saint attack was halted here, however, as Frederick and Pezter were held to no gain and a pass was incomplete. Brunner kicked over the goal line, thus ending the last serious Saint threat of the game. Oak Harbor's fourth quarter came in clean-cut fashion. After a punt of Brunner's was downed on the Oak Harbor 24, Immel slammed through for 24 to the Harborites' 48. Two line thrusts picked up seven yards and then Hornack dashed around right end for 13 to St. Joe's 27. Immel pounded to the Saint's 15. On the next play, Hornack swept around right field again and was off for an easy touchdown. Engler's try for point was low.

In the remaining minutes, the Saints could not progress beyond the 50. While Frederick was the offensive star, Owen Zinsold and

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ROBBING THE CRADLE

Arnold Hoffman, Max Beer's manager, has signed nine-month-old Oak Jr. to a 25-year contract which has been registered with the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

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CHANCE BRIGHT FOR PURPLE'S INITIAL WIN

Neither Team Victorious
In Four Starts; Kick-
off at 8 p. m.

Fremont Ross high's chance to barge into the win column for the first time this season loomed brightly Friday evening as the Little Giants took the turf at Harmon field Friday night against Tiffin Columbian in a Buckeye league scrap.

Neither team has won any of its four starts to date, each credited with one Buckeye defeat. Findlay's Trojans vanquished both elevens in loop battles.

Coach Fred McClintock, however, was fearful that his Ross squad might develop a defeatist attitude against Columbian. He said the Little Giants were sluggish in their polishing off drill Thursday.

Polish Attack

Ross has worked hard on its running attack during the past week and plans to maintain a land offensive against the Tiffin outfit. Coach McClintock stressed power plays after the Little Giant passing attack bogged down last Friday at Fostoria.

Meanwhile, Mentor McClintock primed his charges to halt Cutlip and Don Bero, Columbian backs. Cutlip, an 185-pound fullback, specializes in line smashes inside tackle and over center, while Bero, diminutive and speedy, is used extensively in skirting the ends. The Ross defense also has been cautioned against Tiffin's passing attack which features Hostler, right end, as receiver.

Victim Last Year

Columbian will be seeking revenge for a 19-6 trimming handed it last year by the Little Giants at Tiffin.

Jim Vaffis, who has seen considerable action at left halfback, probably will be kept out of the Columbian tilt because of a shoulder injury, Coach McClintock said. That means Burdette Ballard, senior defensive star, will be at left half most of the game.

The line-up, otherwise, remains unchanged. Bob Brunover will be at quarterback doing the kicking and passing. Al Koebel will be at fullback, acting as captain and calling signals. Lyle Reichert is stationed at right halfback.

Kids Free

In the Purple line, Bob Shaw and Johnny Waggoner are starters at end, Vernon Kane and Bill Frantz, at tackles, Bud Goodwin and Jim Kelley, at guards, and Hobs Stull, at the pivot.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m. All grade school children will be admitted free. However, those unaccompanied by adults must occupy the bleachers on the east side of the field.

Ballard Leads Way as Ross Snaps Jinx Friday Night

Al Koebel, Bob Brunover Each Register Pair of Touchdowns in Buckeye League Tilt; Little Giants Score in All But Third Period

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A re-vitalized Fremont Ross eleven, sparked by Burdette Ballard, a senior halfback, dispelled the Little Giants' defeat drought at four straight by running rough-shod over Tiffin Columbian, 26-7, in a Buckeye league battle at Harmon field Friday night.

With Ballard striking the keynote through a series of long, slithering, leather-jugging gallops, Ross rolled over one touchdown in the opening period, two in the second quarter, and a fourth in the closing session. Point conversions were made after both second quarter touchdowns.

The Little Giant attack carried a full charge of dynamite as the charges of Coach Fred McClintock rumbled to their first win of the season. Fremont registered 11 first downs and piled up 250 yards from scrimmage, spurning the passing attack that previously was its forte.

Emptying both barrels in the first half, the Little Giants relaxed in the final half and Columbian marched across a touchdown in the third period, hanging up the extra point.

Good Defense

Ballard, whose performance previously had been only average, demonstrated a deceptive cross-step and plenty of drive as he led the way to Columbian's downfall. He, likewise, played an alert, crashing defensive game, typical of the defense shown by the entire Ross team.

It was Ballard's interception of Don Bero's pass in the opening period that started the Little Giants on the path to their first touchdown. He pulled down the aerial on Fremont's 25 yard stripe and then began his first brilliant jump. Cutting across field toward the end sideline, he faked off several Tiffin tacklers, picked up a flock of Fremont blockers and romped 40 yards to the Tiffin 34 before Bero brought him down.

Three plays later, Fremont scored for the first time. Bob Brunover, flashy quarterback, ripped off a 28 yard run to the Tiffin 16. Al Koebel, the "heavy duty" star of the game, smashed into the Tiffin 13. Then came a beautiful payoff play. Koebel faked handing the ball to Lyle Reichert, stalwart right halfback and tossed a short lateral to Brunover who sailed around Tiffin's left end to cross the goal line completely unmolested. In a weird play, Fremont failed to register the extra point. Brunover attempted to drop kick, fumbled, recovered, dodged three Tiffin players and threw a pass which Bob Shaw caught after another Fremont man had touched it on the goal line. Because the two were on the same team, the point did not count.

Another Drive

Again, in the second period, Ballard featured a Fremont touchdown drive which began on the Little Giant 14. Brunover and Reichert advanced the ball to the Fremont 27 for a first down. Koebel moved it to the Fremont 31. Then Brunover faked a punt and whipped a shallow pass to Ballard, who snared it on his own 40 and opened up with a sensational run of 60 yards. He had a remarkable change of pace, reversing his field and tearing to the Tiffin 10 yard line before Bero again downed him. However, the play was called back to the Tiffin 30 and Fremont was penalized 15 yards for clipping from that point. But the Little Giants were far from dispirited. Brunover romped 12 yards to the Tiffin 23. Koebel picked up three over guard. Brunover slashed through to the Tiffin 14. A pass from Koebel to Shaw was incomplete. Then Koebel rammed off center all the way across the goal line for a score. With Brunover holding, Vernon Kane, left tackle, in place-kicked the point.

Late in the same quarter, Fremont shoved over its third touchdown. A poor kick by Eldon Cutlip, Tiffin fullback, traveled only six yards to Fremont's 48. After Brunover picked up a couple of yards, Koebel pierced inside of left tackle and romped 33 yards to the Tiffin 17 before halted. Brunover was stopped for no gain and on the next play, Koebel battered off tackle again for 13 yards, to the Tiffin 4. Another "razzle-dazzle" number was pulled out of the Ross repertoire. Koebel handed the ball to Jim Vaffa, subbing for Ballard, and he in turn lashed to Brunover who was off to "green pastures" around left end, scoring with ease. With Kane back as if to place kick, Koebel hammered over the center of the line for the extra point. The half ended shortly afterwards, with Fremont leading, 20-0.

Koebel Scores Again

In the third quarter, Fremont failed to push beyond the Tiffin 38. Outstanding from a Little Giant viewpoint were a 75-yard quick kick by Brunover, from his own 25 yard marker, to the Tiffin 15, and a 17 yard snarl by Ballard which took the ball to Columbian's 42. Tiffin's best offensive effort

came late in the period, when three consecutive first downs moved the leather from the Tiffin 38 to the Fremont 10. A 25 yard pass and lateral from Cutlip to Art Hoosier, end, to Bero did most of the damage in the drive. With the ball on the Fremont 10, Bero raced around Ross' right end for a touchdown. A lateral to Bero was good for the point after touchdown.

The final Little Giant touchdown came in the fourth quarter after Kane intercepted a Bero-thrown pass in Tiffin's 45 and streaked to the visitor's 15. Koebel hit center for 2 yards. A pass, Koebel to Ballard was incomplete and then Ballard slanted off tackle to the Tiffin 6. On a fake reverse, Koebel steamed through Tiffin's left tackle all the way across for a touchdown. Brunover's drop kick for point was no good. The game ended several minutes later with the ball in midfield in Fremont's favor.

It would be difficult to single out the star of the Ross line. The entire forward wall charged hard on every play, blocking cleanly and tackling viciously. Probably most outstanding were Bill Frantz, tackle, Bud Goodwin, at guard, and Bob Shaw, at end. Hots Stull played a heads-up game at center, backing up the line in clean-cut fashion. Coach McClintock substituted freely.

Next week, the Little Giants have a tough job set out for them when Toledo Scott invades Harmon field Friday night.

The summary:

Ross	LT	Columbian
Ross	Shaw	Bero
Kane	LT	Thompson
Kelley	LG	Riddle
Stull	C	Fraser
Goodwin	RG	Lowery
Frantz	RT	Beck
Waggoner	RE	Hoosier
Brunover	QB	Bero
Ballard	LHB	Nutter
Reichert	RHB	Felton
Koebel	FB	Cutlip

Score by quarters:

Columbian 0 0 7 0 - 7

Fremont 6 14 0 6 - 26

Touchdowns—Koebel 2, Ballard 2, Bero 2. Points after touchdown—Kane (placement), Koebel (punch), Bero (lateral pass). Substitutions—Fremont: Burton, C. Vaffa, HB; Ziller, T; R. Frantz, G; Ferguson, HB; Bowles, E; Collier, HB; Rollins, E; Pratt, C; King, T; Wilson, E; Hoffman, C; Briggs, HB. Columbian: Gardner, T; Joseph, G; Thompson, T; Booth, HB; Seilhammer, HB. Officials—J. M. Burghalter, Holselberg, referee; Homer Hanham, Michigan Normal umpire; A. B. Long, Wapakoneta headlinesman.

GIBSONBURG IS 6-MAN WINNER

New Grid Game Meet With Approval as Golden Bears Cop, 44-6

GIBSONBURG, Oct. 15.—Gibsonburg high school wallowed Luckey 44-6, in Sandusky county's first six-man football game at the high school field here Friday night. A large crowd, including virtually all county coaches, viewed the tilt.

The wide-open play met with approval, Gibsonburg officials reported. The Golden Bears rambled over seven touchdowns, with Dominic Ruggerio, Bill Brubaker and Fred Rolf, each scoring at least once. Ruggerio did most of the razing, most important factor in the game.

Coach Al Welter used all 27 boys on his Gibsonburg squad, as the Luckey team proved inexperienced in the new game. Johanns starred for the losers.

A game with Bloomdale has tentatively been scheduled for Friday night, but approval of Commissioner H. R. Townsend has yet been given to the school. In the contest, Coach Welter said, Tiffin probably will be a shoo-in since Bloomdale has vacated Luckey, 46-6.

ROSSFORD LOSES TO PERRYBURG

PERRYBURG, Oct. 15.—Perryburg high school won a hard fought 7 to 0 battle from its traditional gridiron rival, Rossford here Friday when Rudy Hensel intercepted a Rossford pass galloped 55 yards to score in the first quarter.

Bob Marriott, Yellowjacket kicker whose punting was an important factor in keeping Rossford from the scoring region despite the fact the losers consistently played the victors, added the extra point with a dropkick.

BELLEVEU HELD TO TIE BY LAKESIDE

BELLEVEU, Oct. 15.—Belleve and Lakeside High gridmen were a scoreless tie here Friday night before a large crowd at Hart Field.

Statistics favor the Redmen practically all departments, but stout defense offered by the visitors thrust back any score threats uncovered by the locals.

Little Giants Stage Great Battle Against Toledo foe

Charges of McClintock Play Aggressively Against Highly-Vaunted Bulldogs; Brunover's Passes Lead to Pair of Fremont Touchdowns Here

By JERRY LISKA
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Toledo Scott's strong Bulldog eleven invaded Harmon field Friday night and turned back Fremont Ross, 38-14, but only after its tail was twisted vigorously, time after time, by a Little Giant come that showed by far its best form of the season.

The tail-twisting was done chiefly by a delay-accurate passing attack that helped shade Scott in the matter of first downs and a stout-hearted defense that reduced the high-powered Bulldog attack to a respectable gain most of the evening. A season's crowd of approximately 3,500 witnessed the game.

Fog hung over the stadium throughout the contest. While Scott rammed across six touchdowns to Fremont's two, the Little Giants rolled up 13 first downs against an even dozen registered by the Bulldogs. With Quarterback Bob Brunover doing the sharpshooting, the Little Giants completed 11 out of 19 forward passes, two of which rang the touchdown bell.

In the third quarter a splendid pass from Brunover to Bob Shaw down the sidelines good for 33 yards. Vernon Kane place-kicked the point. The second half occurred in the fourth period on a 12-yard pass from Brunover to Jim Vaffa, subbing at left half, who snatched the oval on the goal line in the midst of three Scott blockers as Brunover converted by a drop-kick.

Hoover shines Without Al Hoover, huge, speedy fullback, Scott would have looked like an ordinary team against the inspired Little Giants. Hoover barged over for three of the Bulldog scores, featuring a brilliant performance with an 88-yard touchdown return of the kickoff opening the second half.

Besides his own damaging thrusts, Hoover made possible the ground-gaining jaunts of Art Renz, Scott quarterback, and Al Jones, shifty negro halfback, through his hard smacking interference. Hoover also threw a touchdown pass to Jones which clicked from the weak Ross 54-yard line in the third quarter. And again, it was Hoover who did virtually all the line-flogging for the Bulldogs, made quite necessary by the plugging Ross men a round attack.

The Little Giant forces had been drilled to halt Scott's running attack and did a creditable job for Coach Fred McClintock, holding the Scott team that romped over Toledo Liberty, 28-18, last week, to two hard-earned touchdowns in the first half. The first Toledo score was made on the last play of the opening period with Hoover plowing over from the 1-yard line. It was only a 45-yard runback of a 50-yard boot by Brunover that made the touchdown possible.

Stecker gathered in the punt on the Scott 25. He apparently was hemmed in by Fremont tacklers, when suddenly he broke straight down the sidelines to the Ross 30. In three plays, the ball was moved to the Fremont 1, from which fullback Hoover plied for a touchdown. Scott's next touchdown came in the second quarter, on no more or less of a break as Brunover's pass was intercepted by Center Art Vickroy on the Fremont 32. It was the first of four interceptions that slammed the door on Fremont. Art Vickroy and Hoover moved the ball to the Fremont 9 in three plays. An offside penalty moved the Bulldogs back to the Ross 14. Then Renz sliced off Fremont's right tackle, sharply reversed his field, Kane sprinted over for a touchdown. Guard Shutt's place-kick attempt was blocked. The half ended, 12-0 in favor of Scott.

Rebels swarms Besides the vicious tackling of both the Little Giant forward wall and secondary, a 70-yard quick kick by Brunover and two 20-yard smashes by Fullback Al Koebel off fake reverses, were features of the Ross first half play. Brunover had not yet fared his aerial range during the first two periods, with only one pass, good for 13 yards, to Burdette Ballard, left halfback, connecting in six attempts.

Three Scott touchdowns were registered in the third quarter as the Bob Rettig, at halfback, probably had pointed out to his Bulldog their land offensive was being stymied and suggested they take to the air.

The Scott cause was aided greatly as Hoover took the opening kickoff in the second half on his own 12 yard line and streamed 88 yards with perfect interference to a touchdown. Shutt again failed in his place-kick try.

At the next Bulldog break came atter Ross had advanced to midfield only with Ballard commit the second of four Little Giant fumbles with Scott recovering on the Fremont 45. On the very next play, Hoover faked back and tossed a short pass over the line to Jones on the Ross 45. The elusive negro then back outraced the Ross secondary with ease and scampered the full distance for a touchdown. Shutt booted the point to give Scott a 26-0 lead.

Ross Rebounds Thoroughly fired, the Little Giants rebounded with an attack that was not to be denied. Lyle Reichert took the Scott kickoff on his 15 and returned to the 23. Brunover again returned Shaw on the Fremont 45 and bulldozed him a pass. Two plays failed to gain much and then Brunover lined a 17-yard pass to Shaw who snared it on the Scott 33. On the next play, Brunover deflected back nearly to midfield and pegged a beautiful pass to Shaw who made a dandy catch on the Scott 15. The big Ross end tettered

AERIAL PHENOM



IN 1937 HE ATTEMPTED 165 SCOTTS COMPLETED 16 OF THEM FOR A TOTAL GAIN OF 125 YARDS

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ROSS BAND PLAYS 'NEATLY IN DARK'

Fremont Ross high school's championship band put on a show whenever Frank Stoick had the band at Harmon field Friday night that left a record crowd of 3,500 "in the dark" but thoroughly entertained. Following performance of the band, the band, the Walter Self-directed Fremont unit took the field in its attractive split formation. Then the stadium lights were turned and the Ross band-leaders, headed by petite Audrey Rether, were given wands illuminated at both ends. The flaming batons cut a pretty figure as they were whirled in hazy darkness.

WILD WILLIAM IS SQUELCHED

Stojack Tames Zimovich In Hectic Bout at Jackson Arena

Wrestling fans witnessed plenty of rough stuff Friday night in the weekly mat set to at the Jackson arena. After wrestling on even terms, Wild Bill Zimovich lived up to his title, going berserk to lose the match by decision.

Wild Bill had the upper hand in the match, but both ended up with toe holds. Bill went to the ropes whenever Frank Stoick had the best of things. Several punches to the jaw were topped off with a crab hold for Wild Bill to win in 42 minutes.

Stojack came out with drop kicks to take the second fall in five seconds. With Bill going mad, Stoick countered his drop kicks for a fourth fall. He missed and Wild Bill began to tell the crowd he was too smart for his foe. Stoick took advantage of the off-guard stuff and sent Wild Bill out of the ropes. Bill was disqualified as he started to choke his adversary and Referee Johnny Stole.

Roughness was at its height as Ruffian Paul Bozell and Martin Angelo battled in the second affair. Another hold and knee to the face were clinched with a Bozell crab hold for a fall in 18 minutes. Angelo came back with a smother hold of his own to take the second fall in 11 minutes.

Angelo rallied from the effects of short arm scissors and head lock with body punches, knees to the face and topped it off with a crab hold to win in seven minutes.

ASHLAND COPS INITIAL WIN

Capital University of Columbus scored a 13 to 0 grid victory over Heidelberg's student princes today to a fourth period punch and a tie.

The battling princes from Tiffin held Capital on even terms yesterday until Frank scampered around end for a four yard touchdown romp as the final period opened.

Elsewhere on the collegiate front, playing under lights, Defiance blunted Muskingum 23 to 9 and Findlay scored its first victory of the season, a 13 to 0 win over Bluffton.

Findlay dominated Bluffton from the initial kickoff. Halfback Don Remington accounted for both touchdowns, scoring after steamroller drives down the field.

Toledo University expected a record local attendance of 8,000 fans today for the tilt between the Rockets and Marshall college's thundering herd, the nation's high-scoring machine.

GAME STATISTICS		
Ross	Yards	Scott
40	Scrimmage	239
13	First Downs	12
19	Passes Attempted	8
11	Passes Completed	3
192	Yards From Passes	176
0	Passes Intercepted	4
4	Fumbles	1
1	Fumbles Recovered by	4
5	Punts	6
156	Punt Distance	260
45	Average Punt	52
5	Penalties	5
48	Penalty Yards	68

on the sideline as he eluded two Bulldog backs and then he set sail for the Scott goal-line. There was momentary argument whether he had gone offside, but the touchdown was ruled. Kane's kick was good, putting Ross behind, 26-7.

Still in the third quarter, Scott hung up another score on a march that began on its own 20, to where Jones had returned Shaw's kickoff from the Scott 7. Swartzbaugh and Wendell, substitute backs, moved the ball to the Scott 39 in two plays. On a fake punt, Swartzbaugh took the ball from Wendell and went to the Fremont 48. Then Wendell lined a pass to Right End Sala who received the ball on the Fremont 25, shook off Brunover and galloped over for a touchdown. Shutt kicked the point, giving Toledo a 32-7 lead.

Fremont's second touchdown came at the opening of the fourth quarter, as result of a drive that began on the Ross 36. Brunover threw a beautifully timed pass to Shaw who caught the leather in his fingertips on the Scott 42. Brunover hit the line for 5 yards. Then he arched a pass to Shaw which the Ross wingman nearly nailed on the Scott 14 with a clear field before him. However, he was tripped by a Scott secondary man. The ball was given to Fremont on the spot for performance. After two plays had carried the ball only two yards, Brunover whipped the oval to Vaffa on the goal line. The Ross halfback snatched the ball while surrounded by a trio of Scott backers and then fell into the end zone. Brunover drop-kicked the point.

Hoover Again A 15-yard penalty against Ross for holding and a 21 yard gain by Jones on the old statue of liberty play paved the way to Scott's final score. With the ball on the Fremont 9, Hoover plunged to the 1-yard stripe. Hoover took the ball on the next play and rammed over for the score. Shutt's placement try was no good.

The sterling Ross performance was featured by exceptional play at every position, but outstanding were Brunover and Shaw, the Little Giant ace pass weapons. Movshert who played his best game of the season, making numerous hard vicious tackles. Koebel, who played a crashing fullback on offense and an aggressive defensive right tackle. B. Bill Frantz, a tower of strength at left tackle, and Hobe Stull who performed ably at center.

The Little Giants next face Bucyrus here Friday night, October 28.

The summary:

Ross (14)	Scott (88)
Shaw	LE Phillips
Kane	RE Vickroy
Kelly	LG Shutt
Goodwin	RG Peckingspaugh
Frantz	RT Starnes
Vagener	RE Sala
Brunover	QB Renz
Ballard	LB Kolvas
Reichert	HB Stecker
Koebel	FB Hoover

Score by quarters:

Scott	6	20	6	38
Ross	0	0	7	14

Touchdowns—Hoover, J. Sala, Jones, Renz, Shaw, Vaffa. Points after touchdown—Shutt 2 (place-ment), Brunover (dropkick), Substitutions—Ross: Bowlin, E. Burton, G. Vaffa, HB, Zilles, T. Scott; Swartzbaugh, HB, Emmenecker, E. Swing, G. Behn, T. Jones, HB, Ringle, HB, Bell, HB, Steinberg, T. Vennia, HB, Officials—F. J. Skibille, Bowling Green, referee; Paul Landis, Oberlin, umpire; A. W. Collins, Wooster, headlineman.

COLLEGE SCORES

East Mississippi State 12, Duquesne 7, Boston College 26, Temple 26, (tie).

George Washington 27, Davidson 6, Princeton 150-14, Villanova 150-7, Yale 150-6, Pennsylvania 150-6.

Harvard 7, V. & D. Dartmouth 7, V. O. John Hopkins 7, Washington College 0.

Midwest St. Louis U. 27, Grinnell 7, Wichita 38, Washburn 6, Oakland (Wash.) Teachers 20, Northland 8.

Capital 13, Heidelberg 0, Denison 23, Muskingum 0, Findlay 13, Bluffton 0.

State (Colo.) 0, Alton 12, Adrian 0.

Central (Mich.) Teachers 7, Michigan Normal 6.

Perry (Ind.) Assumption (Ind.) 6 (tie), Hastings 26, Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 14.

IMPROVED ROSS ELEVEN SCENTS SECOND VICTIM

Rivals Appear Evenly Matched; Al Koebel In Shape to Play

By JERRY LISKA

News-Messenger Sports Editor
Fremont Ross high's much-improved Little Giant eleven will gun for its second victory of the season at Harmon field Friday night, its sights trained upon an invading Bucyrus foe.

The charges of Coach Fred McClintock closed Thursday's light drill with a vim and vigor that boded ill for the visitors from Crawford county, not as strong as the Bucyrus team that bowed to Fremont, 19-6, last year.

Despite their unimpressive record, the Little Giants demonstrated during the past two weeks they have recovered the poise and aggressiveness typical of Fremont teams. They punted Tiffin Columbian, 26-7, and then were subdued by a powerful Toledo Scott team, 38-14, after a valiant scrap. Their play in those two games was in sharp contrast to the form displayed in four consecutive defeats to Bellevue, Piqua, Findlay and Fostoria.

Okay If Padded

Cheering Coach McClintock and Assistant Mentor Les Binkley Thursday night was news that Al Koebel, crashing fullback, did not suffer a serious shoulder injury in Tuesday's scrimmage against St. Joseph's, as first was feared. Koebel's doctor reported the soreness was almost gone from the hard bruise and that the sturdy Little Giant line-bucker could see action if well-padded.

The running plays that were jammed for the most part by the strong Scott Bulldogs are expected to click against Bucyrus. While, the Little Giant ace aerial combination, Bob Brunover and Bob Shaw, undoubtedly will give the Bucs a few uneasy moments.

On paper, the two teams are fairly well-matched. Bucyrus was squelched by Fostoria, 40-0, while the Little Giants bowed to the Red-men, 38-0. Since then, Bucyrus has whipped Kenton, 33-0, while the Little Giants showed marked improvement in the Columbian and Scott games.

With exception of Koebel and Burdette Ballard, favoring an injured ankle, the Ross squad is in tip-top shape and reported "in the mood" for a stiff battle.

In event Koebel is forced out of action by his ailing shoulder and Ballard can't step right along, Vernon Kane will be pulled back from tackle to fullback, and Bill Forgeron or Carlton Collier will start at left halfback. In Kane's place at tackle, Galen Zilles would be used.

Bob Brunover, pass-slinging quarterback, and Lyle Reichert, consistent-playing right halfback, will start regardless of what other changes are made in the backfield.

In the line, Bob Shaw, tall, ball-snagging end, will be at the left

Small Colleges Moan Over "Talent Robbing" in State

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.—P—Blame for depleted squads and lack of outstanding playing material on Ohio's smaller college football squads was tossed into the laps of "talent grabbing" big universities today.

Individual coaches, two from the Buckeye conference and four from the Ohio loop, pointed accusing fin-

gers at the larger schools and said that by the time the big leaguers were through snatching outstanding high school seniors there was nothing left for the smaller schools. The mentors, who asked that their names not be used at this time in connection with the protest against high school talent raids, said they would endeavor to have their conferences ask the larger schools to "lay off" some of the secondary prospects.

"Milked Dry"

One coach, a veteran in the Ohio conference, pointed to the small squads at Ashland, Wittenberg, Marietta, Oberlin, Heidelberg, Hiram and other schools, and said:

"Small scale Ohio college football is being milked dry by larger universities annually grabbing off the cream of the high school athletic crop.

"The high school athlete who is definitely big time football timber certainly has a right to exhibit his talents at a larger school. For myself, I'd like to see every such athletic prospect go to Ohio State.

"However, in the annual grab for athletic material, the larger schools don't stop until they've corralled every Tom, Dick and Harry who has been outstanding in high school. Right now I could walk around the Ohio State campus and within two hours pick myself a football team that could beat anything in the Ohio conference. And all of them would be boys not invited out for the varsity after spending one season on the freshman team."

To Send Protests

Ohio high school athletes go not only to Ohio State, but to practically all the Western conference schools, and to unattached larger universities in the middle west, the coaches declared.

"Smaller schools can't compete with larger ones in offering inducements to prospective athletes, so we just have to take what they leave. The trouble is, they aren't leaving anything."

Buckeye and Ohio conference meetings are scheduled early in December, and the coaches said they would endeavor to have each group send "give us a chance" re-

ROSS MERMEN'S CARD REVEALED

Northern Ohio Relays to Be Held in Fremont This Season

Fremont will play host to the Northern Ohio Interscholastic Relays this winter, it was revealed Friday as Coach George Gruse, of the Ross high swimming team, announced the tentative 1938-39 schedule for the Little Giant mermen.

The Relay attraction, outstanding swimming event in this part of the state, was held last season at Canton with more than a dozen of the leading schools in the upper half of Ohio competing. The meet already has been held at Sandusky, Lakewood and Cleveland, as well as Canton, and officials awarded it this year to Fremont, one of the most prominent schools in state swimming.

Date for the Relays is February 4, Coach Gruse stated. The Little Giants season opens January 4, with Ross facing Scott in Toledo. Other duel meets are Mansfield here, January 21, Scott here, February 7, Sandusky at Sandusky, February 10, Canton McKinley here, February 18, and expected clashes with Wooster, Waite and DeVilbiss not yet arranged. The district meet will be held February 25, and the state meet, March 4.

Tentative schedule:

January 4—Fremont at Toledo Scott.

January 21—Mansfield at Fremont.

February 4—Northern Ohio Relays at Fremont.

February 7—Toledo Scott at Fremont.

February 10—Fremont at Sandusky.

February 18—Canton McKinley at Fremont.

February 25—District meet.

March 4—State meet.

quests to the larger schools.

P. S.—Ashland started its season with 15 men, and last Saturday at Springfield, Marietta had only 13 men available for its game with Wittenberg.

NEW YORK.—Nearly all eastern polo players have adopted Jock Whitney's stunt of inserting blotting paper inside helmets to absorb perspiration.



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LITTLE GIANTS PACED TO WIN BY AL KOEBEL

Snare Second Victory of
Season by Whirlwind
Opening Quarter

By JERRY LISKA
(News-Messenger Sports Editor)

A Fremont Ross high eleven that "shot the works" in the first eight minutes of play, grabbed its second triumph in seven starts by downing a stubborn Bucyrus team, 13-0, at Harmon field before a crowd of several thousand Friday night.

Al Koebel, stalwart Little Giant fullback playing with an injured right shoulder heavily padded, buttered across for both Ross touchdowns, the first coming four minutes after the opening kickoff and the second within another four minutes. Tackle Vernon Kane's second place-kick try for point was good.

The stalling Fremont attack indicated a complete rout in the offing as the Little Giants followed their second touchdown with a march from their own 32-yard marker clear to the Bucyrus 2-yard line. But here the Ross fireworks spluttered and fizzled, doused by a stout Bucyrus goal line stand. The failure of the Little Giants to smash over from beneath the shadow of the Buc's goal posts in four downs, two coming inside the 2-yard stripe, changed the whole complexion of the game. Fremont made one more threat in the second quarter, advancing to the Bucyrus 15, but a fumbled lateral cut it short.

After that, the Little Giants surged beyond midfield only once, late in the game when drives and passes were wild.

Seven Ross Fumbles
That Bucyrus recovered its morale completely after Ross high flying start may be seen in the fact that the Little Giants were out-gained five first downs to four in the first half.

GAME STATISTICS	
Ross	Bucyrus
13	7
143 Yards from Scrimmage	50
19 Passes Attempted	16
7 Passes Completed	5
4 Passes Intercepted	6
101 Yards from Passes	63
7 Fumbles	1
3 Fumbles Recovered by	2
6 Number of Punts	7
258 Yardsage from Punts	193
39 Average Punt	28

the second half after they rang up nine first downs to only two for the Buc in the initial half.

The crisp, cold weather that kept spectators huddled in overcoats and blankets had a bad effect on the Ross ball-handling. The Little Giants hobbling seven times. However, the Fremonters recovered five times. Bucyrus fumbled only once, recovering that and two Ross fumbles.

The Little Giants received a good break shortly after the game opened when Ken Fegley, pocketed Bucyrus quarterback, got off a punt that traveled only four yards to the Bucyrus 34. The charges of Coach Fred McClintock hopped right on the opportunity and line plays later summed across a touchdown.

Shaw Carries Ball
Bob Brunover, Ross quarterback, who gave another commendable triple-threat performance, opened the drive as he crashed to the Buc 30 Lyle Reichert, playing a great game at right half, picked up five yards over the right side of the Bucyrus line. Koebel, who was a dynamo despite his injured shoulder, slashed to the 22-yard line for a first down. Burdette Ballard, left half, who later showed some hard running, failed to gain. A pass from Koebel to Bob Shaw, left end, was incomplete. A lateral from Ballard to Brunover around the Bucyrus left end carried the ball to the Bucyrus 18. The lateral was wide and prevented Brunover from making a much more substantial gain. Koebel broke off his own right tackle to the Bucyrus 9. Reichert ripped through to the 2-yard line. Then Koebel churned over his right guard for a touchdown. Kane's attempted conversion was wide.

The second Fremont touchdown was not long in the making. Bucyrus was stopped cold after taking Shaw's kickoff on its 30 and punt-ed to the Fremont 43. Brunover circled Bucyrus left end for 13 yards to the Bucyrus 40 for a first down. On a reverse, Reichert streaked to the victors' 24. A missed block by one of the Ross linemen on the Bucyrus safetiesman probably prevented Reichert from getting away for a touchdown on the play. Shaw steamed across on an end-around play and slanted over behind nice blocking to the Bucyrus 11 for the third consecutive first down for the Little Giants. Reichert pounded to the 4-yard stripe. Then, on the same dart off his right tackle that scored the first time, Koebel shot across for another touchdown. This time, Kane's placekick was good, giving Ross a 13-0 lead.

Another Drive
Still in the first quarter, Ross opened another drive, beginning on its own 24-yard line. A pass from Brunover to Shaw, ending in a lateral to Ballard was good for 23 yards to the Bucyrus 45. Ballard did a neat bit of running on the play, bowling down the sideline before being trapped by two Bucyrus backs. Shaw again shook loose on an end-around play, legging it to the Bucyrus 33. And again a touchdown run was prevented when a Ross blocker missed a charge into the last man between Shaw and the goal line. On a fake reverse, Koebel barged 23 yards to the Buc 10. Reichert plowed over his left side to the 5-yard stripe. Ballard picked up one yard and then after one play failed to gain, Koebel fumbled and recovered on the 1-foot

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Pictured above is the White's Landing baseball team that captured the title in the recently-closed Northern Ohio league race. In the foreground are Tom and David White, left and right, the batsmen. In the first row, left to right, are Bill MacCannan, an umpire, Bob Hoffman, Clyde star, Jack White, Art White, Bloddy Miller, Hank Miesle, Morris White, Joe Semensk, and Bill Columbar, umpire. In the second row, left to right, are Sam Wurzel, score-keeper, Bud White, manager, Bunker Miller, Johnny Adams, Red Thomas, Roy Roach, business manager, and Ed Spru, loop secretary. Two players who also saw action, not pictured, are Al Koebel and Glenn Bliss.

line, ending the Ross march as Bucyrus took over the ball on downs. Heated by the failure of Ross to score, Bucyrus took the initiative and steamed from its own 15 to the Fremont 25. However, Brunover intercepted a pass thrown by Quarterback Fegley on his own 10 and tore all the way back to the Fremont 42 as the half ended.

In the third quarter, the Ross machine never got out of low gear, failing to advance beyond the Fremont 30. Bucyrus, meanwhile, was beginning to find range, reaching the Ross 20. Koebel then pulled Ross out of a hole by intercepting a Bucyrus pass on the Fremont 12. Bucyrus rushed back to the Fremont 46 as the third period ended and then punted to Brunover on the Fremont 15 at the opening of the fourth period.

Vaffa Intercepts

Fremont rallied to march back to the Fremont 42 with Koebel as the spearhead of the attack. But a bad pass from center got away from Brunover and Bucyrus recovered on the Fremont 30. At this point, Jim Kelley, Ross guard, and Power, Bucyrus tackle were banished from the game for an exchange of blows. A trade of punts gave Bucyrus the ball on its 40. Two passes carried the Buc to the Fremont 32, but Jim Vaffa, who replaced Ballard, nipped the threat by intercepting a Bucyrus pass on the Fremont 15 and returning it to the Fremont 42. Ross failed to make downs in midfield and Bucyrus started back toward the Fremont goal line. But Vaffa made his second interception on the Fremont 22. Aerials from Koebel to Johnny Waggoner and Brunover to Shaw, and a tricky forward-dabble lateral play from Koebel to Shaw to Vaffa to Ballard took the ball to the Bucyrus 35. Shortly after this Ross lost the ball on downs as the game ended.

Koebel and Reichert featured the Ross offensive, with Mallard, Hobe Stull, center, and Kane, playing a defensive halfback, best in the secondary's defense. In the line, best defensive efforts were turned in by Johnny Waggoner at right end, Bill Franz, left tackle, and Jim Kelley and Bud Goodwin, guards. Art Burton, substitute guard, also stood out during his various appearances. Fremont faces Junior Order Home in a Bucyrus league contest at Tiffin next Friday night.

The summary:
Ross (13) LE Shaw (Capt.) LE Franz LG Kelley LG Stull C Goodwin RG Kane RT Waggoner RE Brunover QB Fegley RB Ballard RB Reichert RB Koebel RB Finney

Score by quarters:
Bucyrus 0 0 0 0—0
Fremont Ross 13 0 0 0—13
Touchdowns—Koebel 2. Points after touchdown—Kane (place-ment). Substitutions—Ross: Burton, G. Vaffa, HB; Zilla, T; Bucyrus: Galiza, HB; Rark, E; Gehardt, E; Schreck, C; Souders, HB; Turps, T. Officials—Bachman, Pindley, referee; McKe, Aoshland, umpire; Pittinger, Toledo, head-linesman.

SCORE IS CONCERN IN BUCKEYE CLASH

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—*AP*—Ohio State's heavily-favored Buckeyes and the disappointing Violas of New York University clashed in an intercollegiate tilt in the Polo grounds today, and all concerned figured it was just a matter of how big a score the mid-westerners would run up. A crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 was expected to see the first meeting between the two since State won 60-0 two years ago.

DISCOVERED TOO LATE

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Marty Hutt, member of Michigan State's basketball team, and Jack McKeon, Spartan varsity trainer, spent most of last summer in England within two miles of each other and didn't find it out until they returned to the campus this fall.

Little Giants Keep Up Hard Fighting Play for 3rd Win

Score in Three Periods to Annex Victory at Tiffin; Use Aerial and Ground Attack to Defeat Stubborn Rivals

By JERRY LANKA
News-Messenger Sports Editor

A Fremont Ross eleven that struck with sudden and determined force when opportunities tumbled its way conquered a pugnacious Junior Order Home team, 20-0, in a wind-jostled game at Redwood stadium in Tiffin Friday night.

Playing the same alert, aggressive game that has typified their performance since mid-season, the Little Giants lashed through the air and rumbled on the turf to shove across touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters.

With only two seniors in the lineup, Ross was not long in drawing blood. Mid-way in the initial period, the Fremont line swarmed in to block a punt in mid-field. A 15-yard penalty against the overzealous Juniorites put the ball on Junior Order's 25-yard line. A forward-lateral play and four battering drives by Al Koebel, rugged Ross fullback, showed the ball across and Vernon Kane, Fremont tackle, booted the point.

The Little Giants' second touchdown came with more suddenness after eight minutes of the second quarter. Jim Kelly, sturdy left guard for the Rossens, who was a thistle on the Junior's hide all evening, pounced on a Home fumble on the Tiffin team's 33. Lyle Reichert, slammng right halfback, clipped to the Junior 32. Then big Bob Shaw tore loose on an end-around play and churned away on a 30-yard touchdown run. Reichert attempted plunge for the point failed.

Reach Eight-Yard Line
The next two quarters saw Junior Order fighting bitterly to

GAME STATISTICS	
Ross	Junior
9 First Downs	9
151 Yards from Scrimmage	141
27 Yards Lost by Scrimmage	30
124 Net Yards Scrimmage	111
17 Passes Attempted	6
6 Passes Completed	2
142 Yards from Passes	20
1 Passes Intercepted by	2
5 Punts	5
155 Punt Yardage	129
31 Average Punt	32
25 Penalties	65
9 Fumbles	9
4 Fumbles Recovered by	7

overhaul the Purple and White. At one time, the plucky Tiffinites fumbled all the way to the Fremont eight-yard stripe, but were held for downs. Then with only minutes to play, Ross high's touchdown attack flashed again. Koebel recovered a Junior Order fumble on the Fremont 18. Bob Brunover, Ross' brilliant kicking and passing quarterback, lined a pass to Shaw out shallow. The tall, well-built Junior end sharply reversed his field and then straddled straight up to Junior Order's 21-yard line, a brilliant 50-yard run that made the pass good for 62 yards. After two incomplete passes, Brunover rifled the oval to Jim Vaffis, left halfback, who galloped to the Tiffin four-yard stripe where a stumble prevented him from scoring. On one of the many reverse plays in which he showed vicious drive, Reichert crashed over Junior Order's right tackle for a touchdown. Kane's place kick again was good.

Undoubtedly Bob Shaw's great pass receiving and his crowd-thrilling runs provided the outstanding feature of the game. However, the fighting spirit of the entire Ross team was the underlying factor in the triumph. Through smashing defensive play, the Little Giants directly and indirectly caused nine Junior Order fumbles. Bill Frantz at left tackle, and Jim Kelly at left guard, thwarted almost every thrust at their side of the line. In the second half, when Junior Order began to hit the right side of the Little Giant forward wall with pronounced success, Kelly was switched to that side of the line and aided in squelching the Tiffin attacks on that sector.

Strong Wind
Hobbs Stull, center, and Burdette Ballard, left halfback, were probably the outstanding defensive players in the Fremont secondary. These two boys sifted through repeatedly to halt Junior Order ball carriers before they got started.

Reichert, Koebel and Shaw carried the brunt of the Ross offensive, with the Brunover to Shaw aerial the most damaging weapon. A south wind that attained gale-like proportions throughout most of the game, hampered the play of both teams, although Brunover averaged 31 yards on five punts and Banks Chamberlain, Junior Order boater, averaged 35 yards, also on five kicks.

Brunover got off a punt good for 70 yards in the fourth quarter when his boot traveled from his own 28 to the Junior Order goal line. However, the ball was called back when both sides were offside. The blocked punt that eventually led to Fremont's first touchdown, came as Chamberlain tried to kick on the fourth down in mid-field. At least four Fremont players charged in to block the kick and during the scuffle for the ball, Junior Order was guilty of piling, not only losing the oval, but being penalized to its own 32. Brunover tried passes to Shaw and Vaffis and both were incomplete. Then Koebel whipped a pass to Shaw, who lateraled to Reichert, taking the ball to the Junior Order 17. Koebel hit center for nine yards. He tested the same spot twice more, plowing to the six and one-yard lines. He took the ball for fourth straight time and again smacked center, this time bowling across for a touchdown, and Kane place kicked the point.

The second quarter score came P. A. Roman ... 118 218 118-214 1001

after Sykes, Tiffin halfback, let a pass from center get through him and the ball was downed on the Junior Order 36 by Kelly. Reichert took the leather on a reverse and picked up four yards. Then Shaw zoomed over Junior Order's left tackle on an end around. He was confronted by four Tiffin secondary men, but he turned on the power and completed his 32-yard touchdown jaunt after shaking free from two tacklers and outspeeding the remaining two. He showed amazing speed for a lot of his left. With Kane back as if to place kick and Brunover crouched to hold the ball, Reichert attempted to drive across for the point, but found the center of the line jammed.

The third and final Ross touchdown coming in the fourth quarter, also was "gift-impaired." Bill Muncey, who did a swell job of haulting for the Home eleven, fumbled deep in Ross territory and Koebel recovered on the Fremont 15. Obviously not the spot for such a play in view of Fremont's 13-point lead, the Little Giants decided to surprise Junior Order with a pass. The strategy worked, with a toss from Brunover finding an easy target in Shaw running flat. The Little Giant wingman pulled down the ball on the Fremont 30 and then set sail on his sensational 50-yard run. He cut back to mid-field and then with a fair quota of interference, raced straight down the gridiron. He almost outraced the Junior secondary, but was nipped by the Tiffin safety man on the Junior Order 21. Two attempted passes from Brunover to Shaw fell incomplete. And then the Ross quarterback lined one to Vaffis, who was out wide and shallow. Vaffis scurried to the Junior four, where his haste resulted in a spill. On the next play Reichert slanted over Junior Order's right tackle for a touchdown. Kane's place kick was good.

Summary:
Ross Junior Order
Shaw LE Ray
Frantz LT Pearce
Kelly LG Van Horn
Stull C Ashmore
Burdette RG Miles
Kane RG Stevens
Waggoner RE Edwards
Brunover QB Perkins
Ballard LH Chamberlain
Reichert RH Owens
Koebel FB Muncey
Score by quarters:
Ross 7 6 0 7-20
Junior Order 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Koebel, Shaw, Reichert. Points after touchdowns, Kane 2 (placekicks). Substitutions: Ross—Vaffis hb, R. Frantz p, Rollins e, Bowhus e, Pratt c, King t, Junior Order—Stephens t, Figg de t, Oren e, Sykes hb, Anderson (Cleveland) referee, Schaffer (Miami) umpire; Shaw t, (Case) head linesman.

Bowl

H. Berie, of the Davidson Enameling Company League hit a 230 in his second game at the Recreation alleys Friday night to lead bowlers in action. His high was good for two tickets to the Paramount theater, and his 300 for three games. He was tops for three-game total Friday. Paramount theater is now showing "Letter of Introduction" and "Fugitives for a Night."

ELK SLEAZER

(Pastime Alley)

Sam's Store	Handicap 284
C. M. Berie	115 115 115-345
A. Henderson	149 157 281-587
Dr. Dean	173 186 186-545
Sam	161 179-340
Shogers	168 174-342
Gratham	169 174-343
Totals	879 914 971-2847

Millie's

(Pastime Alley)

Letterman	Handicap 286
Brown	125 128 128-381
McMahon	144 151 154-449
Conklin	149 155 155-459
Zeffang	151 152 154-457
Totals	669 691 697-2041

Fremont Gils

(Pastime Alley)

Bill	Handicap 287
McMillan	142 148 148-438
T. Stull	140 152 152-442
Grub	143 150-493
N. Havens	158 159-317
Totals	683 699 699-2041

Sand Sheet Weir

(Pastime Alley)

R. Schmitt	Handicap 474
H. Stahl	148 149 152-450
R. W. Austin	148 152 152-452
A. G. McMillan	148 152 152-452
T. Pack	158 158 152-468
Totals	602 611 611-2041

Fremont Foundry

(Pastime Alley)

D. Leiber	Handicap 284
P. Hines	122 131 131-484
H. Bowhus	126 136 137-499
H. W. Austin	127 134 137-498
Totals	635 638 638-2041

Advance Lumber

(Pastime Alley)

E. Wolf	Handicap 228
F. Wolf	129 138 138-405
W. J. Rich	136 142 142-420
A. Metrick	136 142 142-420
Wm. Ketterer	138 143 145-426
Totals	641 661 661-2041

Gavitts

(Pastime Alley)

Dr. Temple	Handicap 281
A. Fischer	144 148 148-440
F. J. Davis	147 157 157-461
L. E. Bauman	150 150 150-450
Trallete	151 154 157-462
Totals	642 659 659-2041

L. E. Hight

(Pastime Alley)

Transformers	Handicap 284
E. C. Morden	131 137 137-405
E. Tam	133 144 144-421
A. Stoll	136 145 145-426
C. M. Vignone	140 149 149-438
Totals	640 675 675-2041

Walt

(Pastime Alley)

P. A. Roman	Handicap 280
P. A. Roman	118 218 118-214 1001

ROSS GRIDDER GET DAY'S REST

Coach Fred McClintock gave his Fremont Ross varsity team a rest Monday, preparatory to stiff drills for the struggle with Elyria at Harmon field Friday afternoon, and Armistice Day feature. The Little Giant mentor stated his charges came through the battle with Tiffin Junior Order in good shape, but said he thought another day's rest would be beneficial.

McClintock reported he witnessed Elyria drub Cleveland Shaw past weekend. He said that Tony Wolodzko "wasn't the only dangerous man on the powerful Elyria team." "They're all good and they'll all be tough to stop," he said.

Little Giants Ground Under Attack of Undefeated Team

Pass From Brunover to Shaw Gives Fremont Only Score; Hard-Driving Elyria Backs Prove Tough to Stop; Score Twice on Passes

By JERRY LINSKA
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Fremont Ross high's courageous band of Little Giants was unable to cope with one of the slickest pieces of football machinery in the state in an Armistice Day feature at Harmon field Friday afternoon, bowing to the brilliant Elyria high eleven, 39-6. Approximately 2,500 saw the Purple and White gridders make their final home appearance of the season.

Bristling with power, and aided by several Fremont mental lapses, the big red Elyria juggernaut pounded to a pair of touchdowns in the first and second quarters and one in each the third and fourth periods.

The success of the undefeated Elyrians seemed packed in four of the hardest driving backs ever to rip the Harmon field turf. Time after time, Little Giant forwards would apparently have Tony Wolodko, or Bob Yanke, or Dick Seelman, or Don Brubaker snatched at the line of scrimmage, but invariably those ball toters would shake off one, two and often three Fremont tacklers with a powerful lunge and making sweeping gains.

Sensational Pass
Fremont's lone touchdown came in the second quarter on a beautiful aerial from Bob Brunover to Bob Shaw from the Elyria 20. Shaw leaped high in the air while in full stride to pull down the oval on the Elyria 10. He romped the remaining distance without a hand being laid on him. Bill Singleton, lanky left end for Elyria, blocked Vernon Kane's try for point.

In the matter of first downs, Fremont was not badly outclassed, showing nine for their 34 yards from scrimmage and 105 yards from passing. Elyria only registered 14 first downs on 353 yards.

GAME STATISTICS	
Ross	Elyria
9 First Downs	14
44 Yards From Scrimmage	353
25 Passes Attempted	5
7 Passes Completed	5
10 Yards From Passing	87
6 Passes Intercepted	0
4 Number of Punts	2
155 Punt Yards	50
34 Average Punt	25
2 Fumbles	3
3 Fumbles Recovered by	4

rushing and 87 yards through the air. The defeat marked Fremont's sixth setback in nine starts.

Elyria's first touchdown exemplified the powerful smashing of the Elyria backs. Four plays after Seelman had returned Shaw's kickoff from Elyria 14 to its 27, the Big Reds rolled to the Elyria 43. Then on the fifth play of the game, Brubaker (program weight 170) hammered inside Ross high's left tackle. It appeared he was stopped by three Little Giant secondaries after a short gain, but like a huge mastiff, he gave one lusty shove, scattering would-be tacklers left and right, and lunged into the open field. Uninterrupted, he tore through the whole 50 yards of Fremont territory for a touchdown. Quarterback Seelman place-kicked the point, giving the visitors a 7-0 lead within the first minute and a half of play.

Wolodko Scores
The first instance of more or less unwise Fremont play gave Elyria its second touchdown a few moments after the initial score. Brunover returned Seelman's kickoff 25 yards to the Fremont 35. Then on Ross high's very first play of the game Brunover whipped a pass to midfield which was intercepted by Seelman who raced back to the Fremont 32 before he was downed. Seelman, Wolodko and Yanke carried the leather on three plays to the Fremont 14. Brubaker ripped through the center, to the Little Giants 3 and Wolodko hammered across for a touchdown. Seelman's attempted place-kick for conversion was blocked by Hots Stull and Bud Goodwin.

With its lineup sprinkled with reverses, Elyria scored for the third time at the opening of the second period. A sustained drive, in which they made three first downs, took the Elyrians from their own 34 to the Fremont 34. Then Don Fobes, substitute halfback, arched a long pass to Rich Buterbaugh, substitute end, racing toward the far side of the field. Burdette Ballard, Fremont left half, cut in front of the end and attempted to bat down the ball, a costly effort, as the oval sailed a yard over his head into the arms of Buterbaugh, who had easy sailing the remaining 15 yards to the goal line. Don Fobes, reserve quarterback, failed to convert.

Make Scoring Bid
Trailing, 13-0, Fremont made its only scoring bid, midway in the second quarter. Al Koebel returned Seelman's kickoff to the Fremont 34. A tricky lateral sent Brunover scouting around Elyria's right end to the Ross 43. Koebel smashed through center for a first down on the Fremont 47. Brunover tossed to Johnny Waggoner, who made a nice catch and was downed on the Elyria 30 for another first down. Then Brunover faded far back and threw one deep down the middle. Shaw made a fast semi-circle through the Elyria secondary and snared the ball after a well-timed leap on the Elyria 10, and then pounded across for a touchdown. Kane's point try was blocked by Singleton.

Elyria was given a healthy shove towards its fourth touchdown by Seelman's beautiful return of Shaw's kickoff from the Elyria 20 to the Fremont 47. Seelman and Wolodko hammered to the Fremont 39 on two plays and then Seelman pierced center to the Fremont 26 for a first down. Three more thrusts put the ball on the Little Giant 18 and

Don Seelman dashed off Fremont's right tackle for a touchdown. The Elyria quarterback also kicked the point.

First Punt of Game

The closing minutes of the first half saw the first punt of the game, a 50 yard punt by Brunover from the Elyria 12 to Elyria's 8, where the ball was fumbled and recovered by Jim Smith, substitute halfback. A four punt from this spot by Seelman gave Fremont the ball on the Elyria 28, but the half closed two plus later with the ball on the Elyria 20.

To the Elyria touchdown came after a short drive carried Fremont to its own 44 opening the third quarter. Brunover was forced to punt and his boot was taken on the Elyria 15 by Wolodko, who returned to his own 33. On the next play, Halfback Yanke broke inside right end and streaked 47 yards for a touchdown. For a moment linebacker Yanke was halted at the line of scrimmage but he barged through several tacklers and gained the open space. Seelman's attempted place kick failed.

End Score

Elyria's final touchdown was shaped by the visitor's shock troops. Fremont saved an offensive spark when Brunover's pass to Shaw and Koebel's hard smash gave Ross two first downs moving the Little Giants from their 32 to the Elyria 1, but the mark glimmered on the Elyria 4 and Brunover was forced to punt. Taking the ball deep in its own territory, Elyria surged to Seelman's 42. Then Halfback Fobes faked a run around Fremont's right end. He suddenly wheeled and leapt a long pass to Buterbaugh, who scored his second touchdown within 10 minutes. The entire Little 104 secondary had been decoyed by play. Fobes' placement try was good, giving Elyria a 39-6 margin. The final minutes of the game found Fremont, passing desperately, but failing to connect. Seelman intercepted a Brunover-tossed aerial in mid-field just as the 8 boomed, the end of the battle.

Outstanding in the Little Giant line were Bob Shaw who alternated at both ends actively, Bill Frantz, left tackle, Al Goodwin and Jim Kelley, gun, and Hots Stull. Koebel and Koebel beat in the Fremont secondary. Goodwin, with Koebel, Ballard and Al Rollins, end, all seniors, a senior for the last time on Harmon field.

Armistice Ceremony
The game was preceded by the Armistice Day ceremonies with Commander Harwood, of the American Legion, the speaker. He addressed the crowd and the national anthem and a were played.

Ross travels to Sandusky, giving Day for the anniversary of the classic of the season with powerful Blue Streaks.

The summary:

Ross (6)	Elyria (1)
Shaw	LE
Frantz	LT
Kelley	LG
Stull	C
Goodwin (C)	RG
Kane	RT
Waggoner	RE
Brunover	QB
Ballard	LHB
Reichert	RHB
Koebel	FB

Score by quarters:
Elyria 13 13 6 7
Fremont 0 6 6 0
Touchdowns—Buterbaugh 2, Brunover 1, Wolodko, Seelman, Yanke 3
Shaw, Points after touchdowns—Seelman 2 (placement), Fobes 1 (placement). Substitutions—Fremont—Burton, G. King, T. Frantz, C. Rollins, E. Verris, H.B. Zilles, Joe H. Frantz, T. Elyria—Ball, G. Fobes, E. Hutt, T. Pawlikowski, T. Oringer, G. Esho, F.B. Alexander, QB, Boddy, QB, Smith, H.B. Buterbaugh, E. Gardner, E. Schramm, T. D. Fobes, QB, Baumhardt, H.B. Officials—Skibbe, Bowling, Green, referee; McKee, Ahland, umpire; Pittinger, Toledo, headlinesman.

INDIANS MAY WORK WITH BUFFALO CLUB

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians are considering a working agreement with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League to replace a former group with Milwaukee of the American Association. Vice President C. C. Slapnicka said today. Steve O'Neill, former manager of the Indians, is business and field manager of the Bisons.

PLAYERS KILLED

BELLE PLAINE, Minn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Two members of the Gustavus Adolphus football team of St. Peter, Minn., were killed and several others injured early today when the bus in which they were returning from the Per. Wis. was wrecked in a crash with a truck near here.

There are 63 army airdromes and 28 naval air stations in the United States. The latter figure includes marine and coast guard stations.

SANDUSKY TO TIGHTEN PLAY IN ROSS TILT

Blue Streaks Will Seek to
Annex Defensive Re-
cord In Finale

SANDUSKY, Nov. 15.—Inter-
est in the Sandusky-Fremont
Ross football game to be played
here Thanksgiving Day was stir-
red up unexpectedly yesterday
with announcement that the an-
nual classic would see the Blue
Streaks bid farewell to the Buck-
eye High School League as far
as the grid sport is concerned.

Relations with loop members in
all sports are to be severed at the
close of the present school term,
which of course, has yet to include
basketball and track. Sandusky
and Fremont have been friendly
rivals over a long period of years,
and while the latter's teams have
not scored decisions on the grid
since 1926, many thrilling contests
have been played and thousands of
followers for each school attracted
to the holiday battles.

1935 Team Good

Special interest in this year's
meeting, however, will center on
Sandusky's ability to stave off
Fremont scores and establish a
new defensive record for a Whit-
taker-coached team. Through nine
years no combine directed by
Coach Whittaker has hung up the
defensive mark now enjoyed by his
current edition.

In eight games the Streaks have
held opponents to 13 points, and
touchdowns came as result of a

BRISK DRILL

Fremont Ross high's Little
Giants ran through a brief, but
brisk drill at Harmon field Mon-
day afternoon as they opened
practice for the traditional
Thanksgiving day battle with
Sandusky, to be played at Stro-
bel field. The session lasted only
an hour, with the Rossmen work-
ing against Sandusky plays for
three quarters of an hour and
then polishing off on their own
plays for 15 minutes. Galen Zilles
was used at tackle in place of
the injured Vernon Kane.

return of kicoff and intercepted
pass. While threatening several
times, foes have been unable to
push over scores by rushing.

Whittaker's greatest scoring ma-
chine of 1935, which rolled up 455
points, possesses the best record for
a completed season—limiting 11
rivals to but 19 points.

Average 26 Points

Total points scored by Whittaker
teams since 1930 have reached the
2,314 mark. Opponents have regis-
tered 409 points. Eighty-nine
games were played over this period
of years, and Sandusky teams have
averaged exactly 26 points per con-
test.

Scoring and defensive records for
Whittaker's outfits follow:

1930—Sandusky	155, opponents
100 (10 games).	
1931—Sandusky	305, opponents
50 (11 games).	
1932—Sandusky	329, opponents
52 (10 games).	
1933—Sandusky	353, opponents
35 (11 games).	
1934—Sandusky	205, opponents
46 (10 games).	
1935—Sandusky	455, opponents
19 (11 games).	
1936—Sandusky	162, opponents
35 (9 games).	
1937—Sandusky	117, opponents
59 (9 games).	
1938—Sandusky	233, opponents
13 (8 games, one to play).	

Little Giants Outplay Foe For 3 Periods, Then Weaken

McClintock Men Hold Vaunted Blue Streaks to 7-6 Score Going Into Final Quarter; Under-rated Fremonters Outrush Traditional Rival

By JERRY LISKA
News-Messenger Sports Editor

One of the gamest eleventh in Fremont Ross history went down to a 28-6 defeat before Sandusky high at Strobel field Thursday afternoon, but only after it had battled to a standstill for more than three-quarters a Blue Streak juggernaut ranked as northwestern Ohio's greatest.

As the traditional struggle turned into the fourth period, the score stood: Sandusky 7, Fremont 6—a true indication of the fierce fray waged over a sea-cluttered field before a sharply-divided crowd of 5,000.

A scrapping, snarling Little Giant aggregation, whose Thanksgiving Day invasion of Sandusky was likened by both sides to a hapless griffin "Charge of the Light Brigade," unleashed an attack that surprised and stung the highly-vaunted Sandusky eleven.

The courageous band of Little Giants were conquered, not by a superior Sandusky team, but by the grueling pace maintained for three hectic quarters. On the same plays that had been repulsed time after time earlier in the game, Gene Balconi, Al Gant and Ben Fleming scored in the final period.

Fremont Outrains Foe
The Bluestreak powerhouse that had rolled up 233 points in eight previous games found itself out-gained 181 yards to 150 yards from scrimmage and made only nine first downs to 10 for the inspired charges of Coach Fred McClintock. Sandusky scored after the first three minutes of play, but that initial touchdown came in an extremely gratuitous manner. On the

GAME STATISTICS	
Fremont	Sandusky
10 First Downs	9
141 Yards From Scrimmage	150
11 Passes Attempted	2
2 Passes Completed	0
26 Yardsage Passing	0
0 Passes Intercepted by	2
6 Number of Punts	2
250 Punt Yardsage	222
11 Average Punt	44
22 Kick Returns	41
4 Fumbles	4
4 Fumbles Recovered by	4
15 Penalties	35

first play of the game Al Koebel, Ross fullback who later played in brilliant style, fumbled and Glen Maus, Sandusky end, recovered on the Fremont 23. Two Blue Streak plays took the ball to the Little Giant 11. Balconi then hit the line and was tackled so hard the ball popped from his arms, bounding to the 8-yard stripe where Galen Zille, Ross right tackle, recovered. However, the officials ruled that the play was dead before the fumble occurred and Sandusky was given the ball on the Fremont 10. It was a break that temporarily wilted the Purple and after Balconi ripped to the Fremont 4, Bob Blakely crashed over for a touchdown. Blakely also plunged for the point.

Open Scoring Drive
But that was the last big boom made by the as-cried heavy Sandusky guns until the final quarter. During the remainder of the first period, and through all of the second and third quarters, the strongest Blue Streak assault failed to penetrate beyond the Fremont 23 as the Little Giants played a slashing, bruising defensive game. Fremont, meanwhile, began wheeling out its heavy artillery. The Little Giants opened the drive for their only touchdown midway in the second quarter after Vernon Kane, halfback, recovered a Sandusky fumble in mid-field. Jim Vaffa, slen'er Ross quarterback, who replaced Bob Brunner, triple-threat star, lost to the team by injury two days ago, hurried a pass to Bob Shaw, left end, that carried the ball to Sandusky's 35. It was a nice catch by Shaw.

On an end-around play, the same "made the left side of Sandusky's line look bad all afternoon. Shaw galloped 13 yards to the Blue Street 22. Koebel blasted inside Sandusky's left tackle to the 15-yard marker.

Whittaker Pulls Bow
At this point, Sandusky pulled a "Merkle" with Coach Bob Whittaker, himself, the apparent goat. He rushed in Halfback Blakely to aid in stemming the Fremont drive. Which was a strategic move, except that Blakely had been taken out of the game in the same quarter. However, Bob Shaw, who shared captaining the Little Giants with Al Koebel, didn't forget it. He pointed out Blakely's double appearance to Referee A. N. Smith, who penalized the Blue Streaks to their 1-yard line for illegal substitution.

On the next play, Koebel slashed over Sandusky's right guard for a touchdown. Bill Jenkins, diminutive negro back, playing his first varsity game, attempted a pass to Koebel for the point, but the slippery oval glanced off the latter's fingers.

It was the first touchdown scored against Sandusky from scrimmage this season. An intercepted pass and a long kick return accounted for the only two scores made against the Blue Streaks before the Turkey Day battle.

Another March
Fremont made an impressive march in the first quarter, advancing from the Little Giant 7-yard line to the Sandusky 38, but the drive was frustrated by a holding penalty. Balconi's punt went out of bounds on the Fremont 7. Koebel hit center for 7 yards and then made it a first down on the Fremont 21. Lyle Reichert, right half-back, slanted over tackle for two and F. Lezer and Platte returned 21 back, slanted over tackle to play for Streaks. Vaffa in for Blakely and Burdette Ballard smacked to to play for Streaks. Vaffa in for Blakely and the Fremont 31. Koebel fumbled on Kane. Vaffa shot a pass to Shaw, who

a plunge off guard, but recovered for a six yard gain. Shaw took the ball on an end-around and tore to the Sandusky 30, a gain of 24 yards. However, the ball was called back and Fremont penalized 15 yards for holding. And after one play had lost three yards, Shaw was forced to kick.

The three touchdowns scored by Sandusky in the final period came in rapid fire as the Little Giants began to show effects of their whirlwind play for three quarters. Gene Balconi, widely-heralded halfback, whose patented end-sweeps were bottled up effectively throughout most of the game started the second touchdown march late in the third quarter when he returned a punt by Shaw from the Sandusky 32 to the Fremont 20, a 29-yard ramble. Balconi, Bob Spiegel, fullback, and Ben Fleming, only negro halfback, carried the ball in succession to the Fremont 22. Spiegel bucked to the 18-yard line and then Fleming went to the 11. Another plunge by Spiegel carried the ball to the 4-yard stripe. Balconi darted over his own right guard for a touchdown. Spiegel plunged for the point, making the score Sandusky 14, Fremont 6.

Pass Intercepted
Midway in the fourth quarter, the Little Giants marched from their own 30 to mid-field, but a pass hurled by Jenkins was intercepted by Al Gant on Sandusky's 45, and the big negro fullback, set sail for the Fremont goal line. However, he was nailed on the Little Giant 20, by Jenkins, the only player between Gant and pay-dirt.

After two plays luzzed the leather to the Fremont 15, Balconi broke through to the 6-yard line. On the next play, Gant rammed across for a touchdown. Balconi knifed over for the point, putting the Blue Streaks ahead, 21-6.

With only two minutes to go, Ross lost the ball on downs on the Fremont 39. Fleming, who like Balconi found the Little Giant defense a tough proposition much of the game, took the ball on the next play, slanted off Fremont's right tackle, sharply reversed his field, and streaked 39 yards for a

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Play-By-Play

First Quarter

Carroll kicked over the goal. Vaffa recovering the ball. Fremont's ball on own 20. Koebel fumbled and Maus, Sandusky end, recovered on the Fremont 23. Blakely circled his right end for nine yards. Balconi tried his left end and lateraled to Zietke, who fumbled, but recovered on the 11. Balconi hit the line, fumbled and Zille recovered on Fremont's eight, but the ball was down before the fumble occurred. Balconi advanced to the four yard mark. Blakely crashed the line for touchdown. Blakely then hit the line for extra point. Three minutes of time had elapsed. Carroll kicked off to Koebel on the 20, and he returned the ball to his 34. Koebel, on reverse to Reichert, saw the latter fumble and Sandusky recovered on Fremont's 39. Balconi was tackled by Stall on the 38. Blakely picked up one yard at guard. Blakely fell on Fremont's 35. Balconi's punt dropped in the snow out of bounds on Fremont's seven. Koebel smacked the line up to the 14. Koebel was held for no gain. Koebel made it a first down on his 21. Gant went in for Spiegel at full back. Reichert sliced his left guard for two yards. Ballard went through center for a first on the Fremont 31. Koebel fumbled and recovered to gain six yards. Shaw on end-around gained up to the Sandusky 39, but ball called back and Fremont penalized 15. Vaffa was tackled by Oglesby, losing three yards. Shaw kicked to Balconi on Sandusky's 38 and raced back to his 46. Heinz in at center for Harbrecht. Rodgers in for Carroll at tackle. Blakely poked up one yard. Ballard making tackle. Balconi galloped another yard. Kane went into the backfield for Vaffa. Thomas in for Zietke, and Fleming for Balconi. Fleming kicked and Blakely downed on the Fremont 13. Blakely end Kerber in for Fred Lezer and Platte. Reichert gained one yard. Koebel crashed for six yards but both sides offside.

Second Quarter

Fremont's ball, second down and nine. Koebel, on fake reverse, picked up nine for first down. Koebel slipped through the middle of the line for four yards. Gant intercepted of Koebel's over-line pass and was stopped in his tracks on the Fremont 28. Fleming gained five at guard. Blakely hit line and fumbled. Shaw recovered on Fremont's 25. Koebel gained three yards. Shaw, on end-around end, gained 10, and Sandusky penalized 15 yards for illegal substitution. Sandusky; Blakely and Thomas leaving game. Oglesby stopped Blakely after half yard gain. Balconi's recovered fumbled pass, Reichert to Kane, on Sandusky's 45. Balconi was checked by Kelly H for no gain. Gant hit line and fumbled. Kane recovering on the 30. Burton in for Kelley for Fremont, 31 back, slanted over tackle for two and F. Lezer and Platte returned 21 back, slanted over tackle to play for Streaks. Vaffa in for Blakely and Burdette Ballard smacked to to play for Streaks. Vaffa in for Blakely and the Fremont 31. Koebel fumbled on Kane. Vaffa shot a pass to Shaw, who

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touchdown. Richard Jeffery, Sandusky substitute back, drop-kicked the point to give the Blue Streaks a 28-6 margin.

Just Four Plays

Fremont had time for just four plays before the game ended.

Singling out a Ross hero in the thrilling finale would be difficult. Bob Shaw played the best game of his two years on the Little Giant varsity. He did the punting for Ross in the absence of Brunover and turned in a brilliant job. The big junior, who had only one practice session in booting kicked six times for 250 yards, an average of more than 41 yards per kick. And with only one exception, his boots were kept away from the speedy Balconi, who played safety. Shaw repeatedly made ground on his end-around play, often shaking off two and three tacklers far behind his own line of scrimmage and barging through for sizeable gains.

Al Koebel, closing his Little Giant grid career, was the spark of the Purple on both offense and defense. He jolted the high-geared Sandusky ball-carriers with crashing tackles and carried the ball more than the three other Fremont backs combined, often requiring two and three Blue Streaks to haul him down.

Both Teams Handicapped

The smashing defensive play of Bill Frantz and Galen Zilles, at tackles, Bud Goodwin, Jim Kelly and Art Burton, at guards, and Hobs Stull, at center, abetted by stellar backing up by Burdette Ballard and Lyle Reichert in the Ross secondary, time after time halted Sandusky's driving backs before they got underway.

Although Balconi and Fleming, Sandusky's "touchdown twins" were slowed by the snow-coated field, that factor was equalling harmful to Fremont's flashy passing attack and sweeping laterals. The Little Giants tried 11 aerials and completed only two.

Fumbles were four on each side, comparatively few for the mucky

field and vicious tackling on both sides.

The triumph gave the Blue Streaks their fifth straight Buckeye league title with a record of four wins against no defeats. It was the final loop appearance for Sandusky, who recently announced withdrawal from the circuit. Findlay finished in second place with three victories and one setback, while Fremont was third with two wins and two losses. Columbian and Junior Order Home were deadlocked for cellar honors failing to win a league start.

Turkey Day Finale

The game marked the final Thanksgiving Day clash between the two teams after 13 years play on the holiday.

Fremont Ross finished its season with a record of three wins and seven defeats in 10 starts, scoring 104 points to 210 by the opponents. The Little Giants conquered Tiffin Columbian, Bucyrus and Tiffin Junior Order Home, and succumbed to Bellevue, Piqua, Findlay, Fostoria, Toledo Scott, Elyria and Sandusky.

The Blue Streaks wound up undefeated and tied once in nine starts, compiling 261 points to 19 for foes. The efficient Whittaker machine defeated Collinwood, Toledo Waite, Tiffin Junior Order Home, Mansfield, Lorain, Tiffin Columbian, Findlay and Fremont, and played to a scoreless tie with Elyria.

The summary:

Fremont (6)	Sandusky (28)	
Shaw	LE	Maus
W. Frantz	LT	Anders
Kelly	LG	Platte
Stull	C	Harbrecht
Goodwin	RG	L. Leser
Zilles	RT	Carroll
Waggoner	RE	Oglesby
Vaffis	QB	Zielske
Ballard	LHB	Blakely
Reichert	RHB	Balconi
Koebel	FB	Spiegel

Score by quarters:

Fremont	0	6	0	0	— 6
Sandusky	7	0	0	21	— 28

Touchdowns—Koebel, Blakely, Balconi, Gant, Fleming. Points after touchdown—Blakely (plunge), Spiegel (plunge), Balconi (plunge), Jeffery (drop-kick). Substitutions—Fremont: Kane, QB, Burton, G, Pratt, C, Jenkins, QB, King, T, Rollins, E, Collier, HB, Slaymaker, T, Bowlus, E, R. Frantz, G. Sandusky: Al Gant, FB, Heinz, C, Rodgers, T, Thomas, QB, Fleming, HB, Bickley, G, Kerber, G, Pressler, T, Woodburn, E, Jeffery, QB, Thiebert, T, Van Dyne, E, Babcock, HB.

Officials—A. N. Smith (Ohio Northern), referee; Eric Calhoun (Denison), umpire, and Ollie Klee (Ohio State), head linesman.

BETTSVILLE IS 22-17 WINNER

Jackson-Burgoon Topped In Sen-San League Contest Tuesday

BURGOON, Nov. 25.—Breaking even in their first two games, the cagers of Jackson-Burgoon high, Friday prepared for their encounter with Woodville here Friday

Sandusky Given 5 Places While Findlay Awarded 3

Blakely, Anders, Carroll, Heinz and Zielske Are
Blue Streaks Nominated to Mythical Eleven;
Hayes, Fekete, Rooney Trojan Choices

By JERRY LISKA

News-Messenger Sports Editor

Five members of Sandusky's Blue Streaks, champions of the Buckeye high school league for the fifth and final year, were placed on the all-Buckeye football team selected Saturday by the Fremont News-Messenger, with the aid of Ross high school officials. Three players on the Little

NEWS-MESSENGER ALL-BUCKEYE

FIRST TEAM

Shaw, Fremont Ross LE Maus, Sandusky
Anders, Sandusky LT Larkins, Findlay
Rooney, Findlay LG Goodwin, Fremont
Heinz, Sandusky C Stull, Fremont
Kelly, Fremont Ross RG F. Leser, Sandusky
Carroll, Sandusky RT Brondes, Findlay
Hayes, Findlay RE Oglesby, Sandusky
Zielske, Sandusky QB Wolfe, Findlay
Blakely, Sandusky LHB Balconi, Sandusky
Fekete, Findlay RHB Reichert, Fremont
Koebel, Fremont FB Spiegel, Sandusky

Honorable Mention: Owens, Tiffin Junior Order, halfback; Cutlip, Tiffin Columbian, halfback; Brunover, Fremont, quarterback.

SECOND TEAM

Giant team which wound up in third place in loop competition, were named on the first eleven, as were three from the Findlay Trojans, runners-up to Sandusky in the circuit race.

Both Tiffin entries, Columbian and Junior Order Home, failed to make better than honorable mention.

Al Koebel, hard-driving Little Giant, whose crashing play key-noted the marked improvement of Coach Fred McClintock's team in the latter stages of the season, was picked as fullback. Jim Kelly, scrappy, aggressive Ross lineman was named an all-Buckeye guard. Kelly was fast-charging and a deadly tackler and blocker. Bob Shaw is the third Little Giant selected on the conference first team. Shaw was not outstanding defensively, but his offensive play was near-brilliant throughout the season. His receiving of aerials from Bob Brunover and his successful ball-carrying on end-around plays made him by far the strongest wing threat in the loop.

Stull 2nd Center

Bud Goodwin, shaded by Team-mate Kelly for first team guard honors, was placed on the second team. Also placed on the second eleven from Ross were Howard Stull, center, and Lyle Reichert, right halfback. Stull was a defensive bulwark despite his weight of only 138 pounds. Bob Brunover, Little Giant triple-threat star, was given honorable mention.

Other first team selections were: Anders and Carroll, of Sandusky, tackles; Rooney, of Findlay, paired with Kelly at guard; Hayes, of Findlay, picked at flank opposite Shaw; Bob Zielske, Sandusky, quarterback; Bob Blakely, Sandusky, left halfback; and Johnny Fekete, Findlay, right halfback.

Anders and Carroll were the main rocks in Sandusky's powerful forward wall which held the opposition to 19 points throughout the season, and which permitted only one Buckeye league foe—Fremont Ross—to cross its goal line.

Hayes Picked

Rooney, a veteran guard, was

tough to root out of any play and usually beat the charge of his opponent. Heinz was head and shoulders above any other snapper-back in the league. Hayes, big, burly and fast, had to be put on the first team in preference to Maus and Oglesby, of Sandusky, who did not look impressive against a supposedly weak Fremont attack.

The backfield of Blakely, Zielske, Fekete and Koebel represents speed, drive and intelligence. For the passing there are Zielske and Blakely. For hard smashes off tackle and around end, Blakely and Fekete would excel. And for line plunges, it would be difficult to find a better man than Koebel. Behind a strong line, Koebel would have been a leading ground-gainer. Hayes could be called back from the line to do the punting, as could Shaw, who was a 40-yard kicker in his first punting role against Sandusky.

Also High-Powered

Placed in the second team backfield were Fenton Wolfe, of Findlay, at quarterback, Geno Balconi, of Sandusky, at left halfback, Reichert, of Ross, at right halfback, and Spiegel, of Sandusky, at fullback. This quartet is plenty high-powered, and just a shade off the calibre of the first team backfield. Blakely was placed on the first team in preference to Balconi, because of the former's consistent and polished play. Balconi was a star ball-carrier this season, but not quite up to last year's form.

The second team line includes Maus and Oglesby, ends; Larkins and Brondes, both of Findlay, at tackles; F. Leser, of Sandusky, and Goodwin, of Ross, guards; and Stull, at center.

Winning honorable mention were Owens, of Junior Order, halfback; Cutlip, of Tiffin Columbian, halfback; Brunover, of Ross, quarterback; Henderson, Findlay, fullback; Platte, Sandusky, guard.

Bob Shaw, of Ross, Wins Honorable Mention on A.P.'s All-Ohio Prep Team

By FRITZ HOWELL.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Out of the more than 15,000 youngsters playing football in Ohio's high schools, three emerged today as the first annual Associated Press All-Ohio scholastic squad—the top-flight stars selected with the aid of expert opinion offered by sports writers and coaches.

Boasting a line averaging 186 from end to end, and a linebacker of passing and punting ball-fakes, stacking up at a 160-pound average, the first string is really the realization of a coach's dream.

The end are six feet three inches tall, pass-matching defense and fine defensive men.

The tackler, each a six-footer,

weighing nearly 200, have the power to open holes, towering defensive strength, and speed to handle down-field assignments.

Guards Speedy
The guards, each five feet nine, have the speed necessary to lead through opposing lines, or draw out to help the interference. The center, a rugged fighting type, was headlined as the best pass defense pivot man in the scholastic league.

Behind that wall is Hills Hume of Alliance at quarterback, the only junior to make the team. At half-backs are Tony Wolozko of Elyria and Al Hoover of Toledo. Scott, with Vince Snyder, captain of the Massillon Tigers, of fullback.

That backfield has everything—

speed, power, elusiveness, passing and kicking, skill, defensive strength, and brains.

Anders Praised
Here's what the coaches and sports writers had to say about the first stringers:

Ends: Clyde Redding of Portsmouth—fine pass-catcher, brilliant defensive player, vicious blocker, high-ranking student; Nick Roman of Canton McKinley—chief o.g. in building defense, three-year star, fine pass-receiver, good student.

Tackles: James Anders, Simulsky—fast charger and good blocker; best of great line which allowed only six points from scrimmage; Eugene Young, Hamilton—most of Hamilton's points made through

holes he opened; good defensive player.

Guards: Lynn Houston, Massillon—outstanding defensive player on Tiger team. Never saw a game until he played opener in 1937, but hasn't missed since; Harry Hyde, Warren—amateur lionman at Warren in years; small, but specializes in breaking through to toss runners for loss.

Center: Lawrence Maidens, Gallon—one of big reasons Gallon was undrafted. Averaged three pass interceptions per game. Strong of heavy player and good student.

Backs: Hills Hume, Alliance—a smart general, good kicker and passer, and exceptional runner; scored 141 points, and was only player able to score twice against Canton McKinley; Al Hoover, Toledo Scott—last back in Toledo; fine runner and line plunger, top-

match blocker and defensive man; and top-flight student, Tony Wolozko of Elyria—triple-threat star of first water, endorsed unanimously by coaches and writers who saw him in action; Vince Snyder of Massillon—captain of state championship claimants; served as blocking back two years, but carried ball this season to lead team in scoring; called signals from full-back berth; high-ranking student.

Backing up that array of talent are players from everywhere named to the second and third teams and honorable mention lists.

Money Places
Bob Shaw, of Fremont Ross, received honorable mention among the all-state ends. The swift traveling, pass-matching wingman received the distinction despite the fact his team won only three games and lost six. Others from

Northwest Ohio who placed on the squad were Johnny Shutt, of Toledo Scott, Billy Munsey, of Fostoria, both guards, and Red Heintz, center, and Geno Baloni, back, both from Sandusky.

So numerous were the backs playing tough schedules that no place on the first three teams could be found for Gene Harmon of Mansfield Madison, the state's high scorer. Others rated high in their sections were relegated to lower berths when measured by the state-wide yardstick and the "leash opponents' rule."

One thing is certain. It was as difficult to win a place on the 1938 Associated Press All-Ohio team as for a college star to win a berth on the All-America. Ohio has as many boys playing high school football as there are on the major college teams throughout the country.

City Cagers to Start Season



PROSS PASSES

Over the Desk From
Jerry Liska
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Notable Achievement . .
If you studied the Associated Press' All-Ohio high school football team, listed elsewhere on this page, you should agree that it speaks well for the kind of company Fremont Ross kept last season. . . . Three of the eleven berths on the first team were won by players from three different Little Giant foes. . . . It is seldom that any gridder is nominated to the all-state unless he plays with a team that is exceptionally strong. . . . This was particularly true of Toledo Scott which placed Al Hoover, Sandusky which landed Jim Anders, and Elyria which offered the unstoppable Tony Wolozko. . . . Against all three, the Fred McClintock eleven outmatched and outscored.

INDEPENDENT HOOPERS GET STRONG LOOP

WPA Recreation League Will Have 10 Teams: To Play at Stamm

Independent basketball, long a hit-or-miss proposition in Fremont, will have a boom season in the 1938-39 campaign, it was indicated Friday as Fred Hague, WPA recreational leader, revealed completed plans for a two-division city circuit.

The loop, comprised of four Class A and six Class B squads, will operate bi-weekly at Stamm gymnasium, beginning next Tuesday, Hague stated.

Roster of teams in both sections are stacked with former Ross and St. Joseph's high school hardwood

A. P.'S ALL-OHIO PREP GRID TEAM

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class
Clyde Redding	Portsmouth	E	6'7"	200	19	Sr.
James Anders	Sandusky	T	6'1"	196	19	Sr.
Lynn Houston	Massillon	G	5'9"	185	18	Sr.
Lawrence Maidens	Gallon	C	5'11"	180	18	Sr.
Harry Hyde	Warren	G	5'9"	158	18	Sr.
Eugene Young	Hamilton	T	6'0"	199	18	Sr.
Nick Roman	Canton McKinley	E	6'3"	185	19	Sr.
Hills Hume	Alliance	B	5'8"	160	16	Jr.
Tom Wolozko	Elyria	B	5'8"	150	18	Sr.
Al Hoover	Toledo Scott	B	6'1"	185	18	Sr.
Vince Snyder	Massillon	B	5'10"	170	18	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Fred Toles	Massillon	End	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Paul Kemp	Canton McKinley	Tackle	6'0"	185	19	Sr.
Vince Richtar	Chester	Guard	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Thomas Arnsbald	Cochran	Center	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Don Rhoads	Van Wert	Guard	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Dwain Seely	Springfield	Guard	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Robert Anders	Cincinnati	Tackle	6'0"	185	19	Sr.
Howard Ehlers	On. Hughes	End	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Bill Kennedy	Kenia	Back	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Carl Grate	Greenfield	Back	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Harold Ellis	Shelby	Back	5'10"	170	18	Sr.
Jim Smith	Hamilton	Back	5'10"	170	18	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Keith of Hillsboro, SHAW OF FREMONT, Mike of Toledo Waite, Vandyke of Van Wert, Bookler of Lorain, McMor of Ironton, Williams of Mansfield Madison.

Tackles: Morrison of Greenfield, Taylor of Ironton, Straka of Steubenville, Morris of Bellefontaine, Volgers of Ironton, Charpening of Ashland.

Guards: Ackerman of Mt. Vernon, Rosen of Cleveland Heights, Strickland of Canton Lebanon, Litter of Chillicothe, Maner of Loudonville, Lohr of Mansfield, Curran of Youngstown Memorial.

Centers: Burn of Hamilton, Miller of Lima South, Cheney of Lima Central, Martin of Massillon, Duvoss of Alliance, Harrison of Akron South, Heinz of Sandusky, Young of Chillicothe, Branch of Marion.

Backs: Harmon of Mansfield Madison, Belmont of Sandusky, Willis of Lorain, Cadagnola of New Philadelphia, Brace of Bryan, Matryn of Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Adams of Newark, Johnson of Warren, Hixon of Toledo Liberty, Acton of Lancaster, Donnelly of Dayton Fairview, Watts of Middletown, Hein of Cincinnati Hughes, Shawer of Massillon, Merritt of Washington C. H., Mingle of Grandview Heights.

STREAK CLASH SITE CHANGED

St. Joe's Cagers to Face Tiffin Poe at Educational Hall Monday

Fremont St. Joseph's opening cage game of the season Monday night, originally scheduled to be held at Ross high's gymnasium, will be held at Educational Hall, the Saint's home court. It was announced Friday by Coach Al Hook.

The Crimson Streak member said that advance sales failed to warrant conducting the contest with Tiffin Business College in the spacious Little Giant auditorium.

He also revealed that a last minute schedule change will bring Toledo Central Catholic to Fremont next Friday night for the game previously slated at Toledo. That tilt will be played at Ross high, Hook stated. Season passes to home St. Joe's games will be honored.

4 Vets Back

OLD OS BEGINS TREK TO PARLEY

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Oscar Vili, manager of the Cleveland Vets, was on his way to New Orleans today to attend the annual meeting of minor league baseball officials. He said that he had not selected a successor to Walter Shang, coach released yesterday, but that he had several men under consideration and would decide after the meeting.

FIGHT RESULTS

By Associated Press
Brockton, N. Y.—Teddy Yaron, 165, Pittsburgh, defeated Ralph DeJohn, 17, Syracuse (10).

WRESTLING

By Associated Press
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Savolli, 235, Twin Oaks, Mich., and Chief Little Wolf, 218, Trinidad, Colo., drew.

Hartford, Conn.—Gus Sonnenberg, 274, Boston, pinned Bob Fursell, 230, Texas.

Tenover—Dunphy O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, and Yvon Robert, 230, Montreal, drew.

St. Louis—Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., pinned Tom Sawyer, 218, Hollywood.

Few Outsidere
NEW YORK.—The Brooklyn Bruin hockey team has four brothers on the squad—Ben, Vito, Gino and Red Genchi.

The Warmth Is Knitted In