

1946 Season review...

BOTH TEAMS FRESH FROM INITIAL WINS

**St. Joe To Collide
With Fostoria 11
Sunday**

While Ross high's Little Giants tapered off in preparation for their Friday night encounter with Ashland, Coach Bob Smith's Crimson Streak eleven continued heavy practice sessions prior to meeting Fostoria St. Wendelin's Sunday afternoon. Both games are slated for Harmon field.

Ross slipped through its opener at Port Clinton in good shape physically and spiritually. What was believed to be a weak squad developed unusual strength. However, the Little Giants cropped a definite deficiency in pass defense and blocking.

They also will find few games where they can get by with only 15 men as against the Redskins.

11 men as against the Redskins.
Ashland, on the other hand, is fresh from a 12-0 defeat of what was reputed to be the strongest Willard eleven of the last 10 years. Both tallies were directly attributed to a strong overhead offensive which is likely to keep Coach Les Binkley's lads very busy for some 90 minutes.

Same Lineup

No change appears in sight in the Little Giants' starting lineup which has Sam Simms and Wally Whitecomb at the flanks, Jack Huddle and Bob Andecker at the tackles, Dave White and Bob Sampsel at guard; Bob Heid at center, Dick Baron at quarterback; Walter (Bo) Weinhardt and Tex Frey at the halfback slots and Bob Beck at tailback.

Dale Reed, first-string center last year, is reported ready to go again following a shoulder injury but will not be in the lineup at the kickoff. Dick Mohler, Carl Wolf and Lloyd Bischoff remained sidelined and will probably not see action this year. Mohler, senior fullback, is recovering from a broken collarbone while Wolf and Bischoff, both tackles, are recuperating from a broken ankle and dislocated shoulder respectively. Their loss has created a terrific replacement problem.

For only Johnny Auxter and Art McCloy appear capable among the backfield substitutes and end George Rohleder, tackle Ralph Grubs and guards Bob Stull and Bill Farver among the line's secondary.

Meanwhile, Smith has been putting his charges through lengthy sessions of pass defense in anticipation of a concerted aerial attack by St. Wendelin's.

Coach Kenny Harmon's Mo-hawks were unfortunate in their opener to collide with one of Fostoria's best elevens. The Redmen have 28 returned lettermen, broke on top and kept St. Wendelin's in the hole for the duration of the game. However, notwithstanding

the final score, the count was only 6-0 at half-time and had been scoreless until the final two minutes of the second period. A third quarter touchdown and three in the final stanza completed the rout.

Against the heavy Mohawk line, Smith's "scat-back" offensive could easily go astray. However, the Crimson Streaks are expected to lineup in much the same order as against Bellevue with the possible exception of fullback Vince Swint who may get the starting nod over Bill Rimelspach.

ROSS DRIVES 90-YARDS FOR FINAL TALLY

Ashlands Unable To Capitalize On Own Marches

As Ashland's high eleven roared to greatest heights in the final quarter to post their second consecutive victory of the season, the Little Giants' strong Ashland squad, 13-0, at Harmon field Friday night.

After a scoreless first half, beaten, the Purple stiffened to hold the Tigers down on the 10-yard strip, but the visitors were upfield. And that march was really something!

The Purple wall, outlined almost to a man prior to that time, started executing its blocking assignments with such precision, Tex Frey and Walt (Bo) Weinhardt hugged the leather through the middle of the line for gain after gain.

And the 3,500 spectators really ate it up. The Purple knew that it virtually swindled Ashland off its feet. The Little Giants would pass, but the ball would be plucked then peak away at another. The sequence of plays called by quarterback Dick Burns was nearly perfect and the ball carriers responded with a ringing attack that sent the Little Giants and Black forward wall to pieces.

Held For Down.

After a scoreless first half, both went through left guard from an unbalanced line for seven and Frey hit a 10-yard pass to Burns, who again through tackle for five and a first down on the 21. The fullback then took the ball and Frey went through left tackle and across back for another six and a first down on the 36. The repeat of the same play showed Frey going through the same hole into the open end to be tripped up by a tackle, which sent him right out of the play. The gain was for 10 and another first down.

A punt from the 42-yard line was batted down but Frey went off tackle for two. Weinhardt then lunged through right tackle for tackle for 10 more and yet another first down—the fourth in succession. The ball was punted on Ashland's 42-yard line.

Beck hurried the line for three and a first down. Then two and two tries as the third quarter ended with the Little Giants possessed of the ball.

Weinhardt picked up three on fourth down after needing one for a first down. Then a 10-yard Beck hit tackle for five more with Baron blocking beautifully on all moves every play. A Frey to Weinhardt pass was no good and Weinhardt's pass was no good and

Whitehouse's pass was no good.

GAME STATISTICS

	Ashland	Fremont
12 First Downs	12	12
203 Gained Running	143	143
22 Lost Running	16	16
15 Passes Attempted	16	16
4 Passes Completed	4	4
48 Yards Gained Passing	43	43
229 Net Gains Gaining	135	135
6 Points Interfered By	6	6
20 Yards Lost Penalties	25	25
2 Number of Penalties	2	2
2 Puntings	1	1
10.5 Punting Average	40	40
1 Fumbles By	1	1
2 Fumbles Recovered By	2	2

it was fourth and six. Baron then hit Sims in the slot for 12 yards and then a 10-yard pass to Sims. Beck picked up four at center then tossed a spot pass to Sims for seven yards and it was a first and goal to go on the 10. The Beck hit it to the one-foot line then went through the middle for a winning tally. Sims attempted punting for the extra point was no good.

Scores First

A mystery arose following the final exchange when it was apparently number one tackled high by the Ashland secondary. But the officials ruled the ball was out and play at the time and the counter stood.

The final tally was a personal tribute to the Little Giants who played with but three substitutions.

The entire backfield played its part in the victory. Beck, Sims, and Jack Huddle. It marked the first complete tilt for Bob Beck.

Fremont won the toss and elects to kick off from the south goal line. The Little Giants had the zone and three plays netted the visitors only six yards.

Frederickson and 40 yards to Weinhardt who fumbled to Baron on recovering on the Ashland 48.

Beck then took off on the Ashland 25. He had the same spot for one end and Frey went over tackle for two more. Beck then found the end zone for a 10-yard gain. The visitors had 10 yards to make the score 6-0. Sims converted with Baron holding from the 10.

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Ashland Scores

In the Orange and Black stabilized in a narrow and the powerhouse driving of fullback Bob Hurst and the elusive broken field running of Norm Hough.

Holding for down on their 35, Ashland marched 65 yards in the next seven plays to knot the count.

Hurst, Hough, and the two laymen had the Giants an additional 25. For the visitors, it was a 10-yard gain from Hurst for 12 through left guard and punt with eight more on a second first down on the 10. The bruising fullback then countered following three more plunges as he went over the top to Bill Harper to deadlock the tilt.

From that point on it was all Ashland.

Beck carried the leather 17 times without once being stopped. He totalled for 100 yards on the age while Weinhardt carried 13 times for 79 yards and an average of 5.9.

The statistics belied the strength

Wins Second!



Lester Binkley

Photo by State Studio.

Back at the reins of Ross high school's Little Giants is Lester (Legs) Binkley.

Legs is a native Fremont

and a graduate of Ross in 1929,

where he played football and

baseball in addition to

immediately upon matriculating.

Binkley coached at Wyanotte,

Mich. high school through the

1935 campaign before deciding

to make the move to a

more lucrative position as a sales

man of athletic equipment.

After three years, Legs returned

once more to the gridiron. In

1938 he joined the Ross faculty as

assistant football coach to Fred

McIntosh who resigned in 1941.

Falling heir to the vacany,

Binkley assumed the post until the navy pointed a beckoning

finger in 1943. Sworn in at Princeton

as a second lieutenant, Legs

commenced a 14-month "all ex-

pense paid" tour of the south and

Far East. After his tour, he

in, among other campaigns, the

initial offensive at Lingayen.

After his tour, he was called

back to Fremont, Binkley donned his civics

and journeyed back to Fremont,

where he joined the father of

seven-year-old Jimmy and two

year-old Barbara.

of the two elevens as Ross out-

gained Ashland 203 to 145 on the

ground and 48 to 0 through the

air. The bulk of the Giant surge

was recorded during the final

drive. First down registered

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in drive. Second down here six of

Fremont's were registered on

one march.

Although completely dominated

the punting was Weinhardt's two

kicks, both pushed, went only nine

yards and 10 yards respectively.

Both averaged 30 yards on four

trials.

The lineups:

Ashland: Drehus, LE; Whitcomb, LE; Anderson, LG; White, LG; Wittman, LG; Heid, LG; Burns, RG; Sims, RG; Miller, RT; Sims, RT; Strine, RT; Heid, RT; Dick Burns, LT; Heid, LT; Frey, LT; Beck, LT.

Score by quarters:

Ashland: 7-0-0-7-10.

Touchdowns: Beck (2).

Points after touchdown: Sims (2).

Substitutions: Ashland: Mercer, G; Glaser, Johns, North; Fremont: G.

Officials: Referee, Ollie Kies (OSU); Umpire, Ralph Mercie (Normal); Linesman, Watson Weller (Mich. Normal).

STEELERS LEAD NFL GRID RACE *

By United Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers, getting

to within a game of the

National League football race, were

out in front of the other clubs to

the Chicago Cardinals, while in the

All-America loop, the Chicago

Redmen had a game to 17

tie with the New York Yankees.

The New York Giants of the Na-

tional League won 35 to 21 ex-

pecting the Green Bay Packers

at New York, while at Los An-

geles the Dons defeated the Miami

Texans 20 to 14.

The Steelers, playing at Pitts-

burgh before 33,700 fans who jam-

med the stands in a threatening

weather, put over two

touchdowns in the first half

and then a defensive play to pro-

ject the margin.

The Cardinals, playing at St. Louis

before 30,000 fans, had a

10-10 tie with the Green Bay

Packers.

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PURPLE RISKS CLEAN SLATE IN EVEN TILT

Whitcomb Or Beck To
Do Punting Chores
For Locals

A scrapping Ross high eleven goes in quest of its third successive win Friday night at Harmon field when they host a powerful Fostoria squad to open the 1946 Buckeye League race. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

But the Little Giants appear to have a hard row to hoe before being able to retain their undefeated status. For the Redmen showed exceptional strength in routing a bulky St. Wendelin's crew by a 32-0 count in their opener before dropping a 20-6 joust to Wapakoneta last week.

On paper, the tilt rates very close with the so-called "breaks" very apt to decide the winner.

The visitors will bring a fast-charging line which averages 175 from end to end—an advantage of more than eight pounds per man over the light Ross forward well. In the backfield, the Redmen feature Bob Bomer and Jack Bateson, 140-pound "scat backs" along with 170-pound Bob Might at the upback and George Hill, driving 180-pounder at fullback.

Seven Seniors

Seven of the starters will be seniors with Ray Pasterius at left end the only sophomore able to crash the lineup. George Thraikill, 195, junior will be at left tackle, Jim Hanover, senior, at guard and Bob Marks, 180-pound senior at center. The right side of the line will have Junior Shumaker, 177-pound senior at guard, Gene Warrington, 180, at tackle, and Leonard Russell, 170, at end.

Arrayed against this eleven will be Coach Les Binkley's "starters and finishers"—who have had but four substitutions in their two tilts.

Sam Sims and Wally Whitcomb will be at the flanks with Jack Huddle and Bob Andecover at the tackles, Dave White and Bob Sampsel at the guards and Bob Heid at center. Dick Baron will do the blocking chores from quarterback while Wally Weinhardt will be at left half and Tex Frey calling signals from right half. Bob Beck will be at fullback.

Fostoria will have the edge in experience, 28 of the squad being lettermen, while weight will be about even for the over-all lineups. The Redmen will have a distinct advantage in the line while the Little Giants get the nod in the backfield. Lone change in the Purple's offensive is expected to send Whitcomb or Beck into the punting department replacing Weinhardt.

The two squads feature similar styles of play, operating from combined "I" and single-wing offensives and using an unbalanced line to a great extent. Both similarly employ standard 6-2-2-1 set-ups on the defense.

The outcome of the tilt is liable to rest in the hands of the squad scoring first. In this department, Ross has tallied the first time it gained possession of the ball in both games. Four plays were required to march 45 yards against Port Clinton and five plays to go 49 yards against Ashland.

The probable lineups:

Fostoria	Pos.	Fremont
Pasterius	LE	Sims
Thraikill	LT	Huddle
Hanover	LG	Sampsel
Marks	C	Heid
Shumaker	RG	White
Warrington	RT	Andecover
Russell	RE	Whitcomb
Might	QB	Baron
Bateson	LH	Weinhardt
Bomer	RH	Frey
Hill	FB	Beck

PURPLE RATED HEAVY CHOICE FOR CONTEST

Trojans Will Present Concentrated Aerial Offensive

In quest of their fourth successive victory, the Little Giants of Ross high school invade beautiful Donnell Stadium at Findlay Friday night for a clash with the thrice-beaten Trojans.

And, while the Purple reigns as a rather heavy favorite, Coach Les Binkley's youths are nevertheless prepared for the most concentrated aerial offensive they have yet experienced.

Findlay, pre-season choice to annex the Buckeye League bunting won last year by Bowling Green, has exhibited a potent scoring attack against their three opponents thus far. Toledo Scott downed the Trojans 19-14 in the inaugural while a strong Lima South aggregation emerged 31-20 victors. Bowling Green posted a 20-6 triumph last week to deadlock Ross for the league leadership.

Meanwhile, the Purple will enter the tilt, fresh from their best game of the year—a 6-0 defeat of a strong Fostoria crew in the final 90 seconds of play last week.

Hoy Available

In addition to which, Dale Hoy, first-string fullback of two years ago, will be available to "spell" the Little Giants "iron man" backfield. In their three games, only one substitution has been made for the starting backs.

Just as a matter of record, Ross has victories over Port Clinton (14-0), and Ashland (13-7) in addition to the Redmen.

Bowling Green apparently had little trouble restricting the Trojans' running plays as they limited Findlay to a net minus four yardage but Coach Howard Yawberg's lads struck through the air for 104 yards on seven pass completions in 18 attempts.

And, it is in this department that the Little Giants have demonstrated their most glaring weakness. But, at the same time, the Purple illustrated in the Fostoria game that their own overhead attack has improved from the weak to the potent stage.

Tiffin Columbian entertains Bowling Green in the remaining league tilt while Fostoria journeys to Port Clinton for a clash with the twice-beaten Redmen, in a non-league engagement.

In other games, a strong Ashland eleven treks to Sandusky to face the hapless Blue Streaks who have scored only two points as compared to their opponents 136 in dropping three-in-a-row; Gibsonburg collides with thrice-beaten Fostoria St. Wendelin's; Tiffin Calvert journeys to Marion St. Mary's; Clyde invades Bloomdale and Genoa entertains Pandora.

PURPLE GAINS HARD FOUGHT FOURTH WIN

7,000 Witness Tilt At
Findlay; Beck Scores
Twice In Tilt

The will to win, a smile from
Fremont's coach, a hard hit on
the ball enabled the Little Giants of
Fremont Ross to remain within
the elite of Ohio football. The
united schoolboy elevens to
day following their 21-13 triumph
over the Purple Trojans of Findlay
was the fourth consecutive win
for the Giants and the fourth
straight for the Purple.

A crowd of 7,000 saw the yellow
shirted Trojans come from behind
14-13 in the third quarter and
way through the third quarter,
only to finally succumb to the Purple
in the fourth.

The Fremonters really dominated
play during the first half, post-
ing seven first downs to Findlay's
five and gaining 93 yards to
Findlay's 30. The second half was
a very different story in the third
quarter as the hosts registered
four first downs to the Purple's
up 61 yards by rushing while holding
Findlay to 30.

Findlay's defense came back
answering, rocked the fighting Tro-
jan forward wall back on its
home field and won the game.
Findlay had possession of the ball
for only 10 minutes.

Ross Wins Toss

Co-captains Tex Frey and Jack
Hawthorne of Findlay were called
to receive. After a see-saw first
eight minutes, Dave White broke
through to score for the Purple
to snare Roberts for a 12-yard
loss and recover the ball when
the latter fumbled.

Frey made five yards in two
plays at right guard and Walter
Weinhardt hit Sam Sims with
seven more and a first down on
the Findlay 25-yard stripe. Frey
made three more and a first down
offside penalty set the Purple back

GAME STATISTICS

Fremont	Findlay
12	First Downs
208	Yards Rushing
14	Lost Ballings
5	Passes Attempted
1	Passes Completed
34	Yards Gain on Passing
2	Passes Intercepted By
228	Net Yards Gained
49	Yards Lost Penalties
4	Number of Penalties
29.5	Punting Average
2	Fumbles Recovered By
3	Fumbles Recovered By

to the 26. Frey made four more
and Beck hit for 18 yards in three
plays as the first half ended,
ranging the ball to the four-yard
line. Frey hit for three on the sec-
ond play of the second quarter and
three yards across the line. Sims
scored for the extra point and
permitted the Purple to take a

26-13 lead. The Trojans received
the ball and ran it out to their own 34.
After a running play and a pass
failure, Frey broke through to score
from Dan Smith on Fremont's 35
and lagged it back seven yards.
Beck hit for three and a first down
before Weinhardt hit Sam Sims with
a beautiful 25-yard toss and the
series ended with the ball at the 20
where it was downed. Beck
hit for two and Frey made three
at the 15. Wehner hit Sims with
his own right end for three more and
Findlay was penalized 12 yards.
To the 12, the line was lined and
necessary roughness. Beck swept left
end for the touchdown and made
the ball an easy Giant. It ap-
peared on their way to an easy
victory. Simple placement for extra
point, but of course he was in his
arms and he hot-footed around
right end for the conversion.

And so it went. Fremont's
domination of the tilt until the
final stand.

Trojans Stopped

After the kickoff, the Trojans
were unable to make any head
way and punted to the Ross 37.
From there, the Purple was set
back 15 yards for clipping. Frey
hit the ball to the 20 and Weinhardt
got a like amount on a sweep but
the Giants were assessing 15 yards
to the 15. Beck held the line and
comb punted out of bounds on the
20 and the Trojans started to move.
Bill Beck hit for 10 yards and a first
overhead for 17 yards and Roberts
turned his own right end for 12
more. Beck hit for 10 and Findlay
lay back temporarily but Howard
Yawberg won the final five yards
to the 15. His 10 yards for the
extra point was good and Ross led
14-7.

Findlay took the second-half
kickoff and marched back 30 yards
before Yawberg punted out of
bounds on the 15.

Frey lost four when he fumbled
but Beck went straight for six
and a first down. Beck hit for 10
at end. With four yards to go on
fourth down, Whitecomb went back
to the 15. Beck hit for 10 and the
center picked it up and got the
kick away despite a swarm of
Trojans. Beck hit for 10 and Frey
had Austin Roberts and the kick
on his own 45 and took for the
west end. Beck hit for 10 and
cornered the Negro ace at one
point or another, but he eluded
them and hit for 10 yards to the
15. Beck hit for 10 and the end of
the game, and a touchdown, making
the count 14-13. Yawberg's extra
point was good and there were six minutes remaining
in the third quarter.

Beck Off

Beck ran the kickoff back 33
yards to the Findlay 37 from
where the Little Giants drew to
the 22 before being stopped. The
Trojans then marched back to
Findlay's 15. Beck hit for 10 and
a pass, Ray Kimmel to Joe Fas-
sett, gained five but Kimmel lost
four and Beck hit for 10. In the
final period, Whitecomb then inter-
cepted Smith's toss and returned
it to the Findlay 15. After holding
for down, the Trojans pounced
on the Ross 33, from where the
Purple marched 67 yards for the

final tally.

Frey made seven on a delayed

Game Notes

Austin Roberts, the speedy Find-
lay right-halfback, who tallied the
Trojan's final touchdown with a
55-yard punt return, is a first
teamer of Greenbriar, Michigan,
the star halfback who matricu-
lated in Defiance.

In the second quarter, Fremont
exceeded only six rushing plays
and failed to score a first down
... But, in the final stanza Find-
lay had the ball for only eight
yards and likewise, gained four
yards and likewise failed to score

in the statistics.

Statistically speaking, the Little
Giants showed their biggest advan-
tage in the year's most important
figures ... But, Findlay's longest
run was 10 yards, Roberts' record of
Wally Whitcomb, third-quarter punt,
doesn't show in the statistics.

The Findlay band put on a very
nice show at half-time, and, com-
plete with the year's best Giant
hornblowers. It was a very
long day for the latter, never
having previously participated in the Fall Festival at Oak
Harbor.

George Demond, former Ross
quarterback, was one of the
stars of the Ross-Findlay game last
night. It marked the first game in
12 years that Demond has not
been on the field. The time is 17
years he has been absent. Reason:
he went to Michigan Friday morn-
ing to hunt ducks.

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The Little Giants were employ-
ing almost straight single wing
formation here, and the
Giants were right side hard.

Frey made two and Beck bucked
three, three of which were
through right tackle again for 18
and a first down on the six-yard
line. Beck hit for 10 and a first
down distance on the next play
and Sims' placement was once
again good to make the score 21-13.

There were 25 seconds re-
maining at this point.

The Lineups

Fremont	Findlay
3	Simms
2	Huddle (CC)
5	LE
18	LG
12	Heid
12	CG
12	Whit
12	BG
12	Baron
2	BE
2	Yawberg
2	Smith
2	Frey (CC)
2	EH
2	Roberts
2	Beck
2	Kimmel

Scoring by quarters:

Fremont 0 7 0 7-21

Findlay 0 7 6 0-13

Touchdowns — Baron, Beck 2.

Yawberg, Roberts. Points after
touchdowns — Baron (placement).

Substitutions: Fremont—Auctor,

Stull, Farmer, Velti, Findlay—

Yost, Blodgett, Webb.

Referees, F. G. Sikkie (Bowling
Green); umpire, J. H. Longley

and his helpers, Johnson, Jim

Vogelgesang (Bluffton).

FLIERS TAKE FOURTH WIN

Scoring in each of the last
three periods, an over-confident
Clyde football squad beat Bluffton
Friday night, 12-6, to win its fourth
victory for the Fliers.

The Fliers relaxed and Bluffton
showed across a third-period tally and another in
the fourth period. The Fliers led
12 before Clyde settled back into
stride with John Hoffman scoring
the final TD that clinched the
game after recovering a forward
pass.

The lineups:

Clyde	Bluffton
Bromberg	LE
Hamer	Householder
Hamer	LG
Stokes	Metz
Stokes	BE
Trice	Treese
Burkin	QB
Burkin	CG
Wood	Metz
Wood	EH
Wood	Frederick

Scoring by quarters:

Clyde 0 12 6 1-25

Touchdowns—John Hoffman 2.

Stokes, Wood, R. Macias, Metz.

Point after touchdown: Burkin.

LONGBHORNS TAKE GRID SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—UP—The
eyes of Texas—and everyone else
with a touch of football fever—

are on the Longhorns against Okla-
homa A. & M. Saturday in their bid for recogni-
tion.

Notre Dame, Alabama, U. C. L.

A. and Army also will be ac-
tive Saturday, but the Longhorns
will make the greatest sides with a

convincing victory over the Ag-
gies.

The Longhorns already have

plenty of supporters after racking

up 118 points against Missouri

and Colorado.

JOHN'S BACK

DETROIT, Oct. 5—UP—John
Roxborough, picking up today as
a free agent, has signed with the
New York Giants.

Joe Louis where he left off when

he went to prison two years ago,

the 32-year-old boxer is to talk some more

with Joe before deciding on a trip
to New York.

GOOD LITTLE MAN

ATHENS, Ga.—Halfback Buck

Bromberg of Georgia, weight only

115 pounds, but has since earned

the nickname, Giant Killer,

Little Giants Seek Eighth Of 40-Game Series At Sandusky

Riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, the Little Giants of Fremont Ross go after the scalp of their most ancient rival—Sandusky—Friday night at beautiful Strobel Stadium along the shore of Sandusky Bay.

It will be the 40th in a series between the two schools during the last 51 years. And the Blue Streaks have a terrific advantage. Ross has won only seven while losing 26 and deadlocking six. Only in 1919 and '29 were the Little Giants able to win two-in-a-row. The record for the last 20 years shows only two Purple victories and three ties while the Streaks emerged on top on 15 occasions.

But if ever the locals should win, then this is the year. For the Sanduskians have displayed one of the worst losing streaks in the school's history. And, not only have they bowed to four successive opponents, but their defensive record is the worst in the state among Class A elevens.

Against their lone common opponent of the current campaign, Sandusky lost to Ashland by an 8-12 count while Ross downed the A's, 13-7. The Sanduskians have been riddled by injuries the last two games after dropping some 20-odd candidates in a shake-up of the squad.

Just Paper Talk

However, all this goes by the boards when these two collide. It is no secret that Coach Les Binkley has pointed the Purple for this one for a long time. By the same token Johnny Weis has adopted the spider role in the "come into my parlor" drama along the lake front.

This is perennially the "toughie" for Ross. The one they really want to win. A similar situation exists at Sandusky. Certainly the Streaks have been beaten by Cleveland Collinwood (39-0), Elyria (42-0), Mansfield (55-2) and Ashland, but they're still "laying" for the Little Giants.

Binkley received an added spark of life when Dale Hoy, 19-year-old, 180-pound fullback of the '43 and '44 squads returned from the army and reported for practice. And, although not a starter, there is no question but what the rangy vet will see service—and plenty of it. He has shown promise in scrimmages this week of developing into the best all-around offensive and defensive player in the Purple backfield.

Practically free of injuries in the four tilts thus far, Port Clinton (14-0), Ashland, Fostoria (6-0) and Findlay (21-13), the Giant coaching staff has its fingers crossed on this one.

Lineup Uncertain

Meanwhile Weis' starting lineup is in the very indefinite stage. Slated tentatively for the ends are Bob Sprau, the lone member of the 1945 Streak starting lineup to face the Purple at the opening whistle tomorrow, and Angelo Mularoni. Sprau has missed practice all week and is a question mark while Mularoni may be shifted to center to relieve Jack Carney who was injured last week. The other sub snapper-back, Louis Poggioli, is out with a bad knee.

The tackles appear fairly well set with Arnold Burns and Ralph Spiegel. Bill Smith and Leroy Silvani will complete the line at the guards.

Of the backs, only fullback Tom LaRose, 175-pound junior and the team's best defensive player, and blocking back Tony Pappas, an excellent quick kicker who han-

ties the punting chores, appear to be definite starters. Don Ross, 140-pound running back who has been sidelined frequently with bad knees, and Bruce Alexander, another 140-pounder, who handles the team's passing duties, are likely to round-out the backfield.

The Streaks operate from a single-wingback formation and make frequent use of pass plays. Alexander has been more or less ineffective in this role thus far, but the Streaks are definitely due to cut loose shortly. Ross has been a big disappointment this season but otherwise has an excellent record. Both are seniors. A possible replacement for the latter is Ernie Nemmons, 17-year-old Negro junior who has flashed spotty performances this year.

Arrayed against the Sanduskians will be Sam Simms, the lanky, pass catching, place-kicking specialist of the Giants, and Wally Whitcomb at the terminals. Whitcomb will also handle the punting chores while Simms will kick-off in addition to making the tries for conversion (if any). Jack Huddle and Bob Andeover will be at the tackles, Dave White and Bob Sampsel at the guards and Bob Held at center.

The seldom-relieved backfield of Dick Baron at quarter, Walt Weinhardt and Tex Frey at the halfbacks and Bob Beck at fullback will again get the nod.

The year-by-year story of this annual affray is:

Year	Ross	Sandusky
1896	0	12
1897	0	23
1898	0	5
1899	5	5
1900	16	12
1901	6	11
1902	5	10
1903	0	37
1904	0	6
1905	0	35
1906	0	36
1907	19	0
1908	0	18
1909	0	32
1910	19	6
1911	42	0
1912	0	32
1913	13	6
1914	0	0
1915	8	6
1916	0	0
1917	0	2
1918	2	3
1919	9	14
1920	6	6
1921	12	26
1922	0	33
1923	0	18
1924	9	13
1925	7	13
1926	0	13
1927	0	26
1928	6	28
1929	0	10
1930	0	18
1931	7	15
1932	14	7
1933	0	0
1934	0	14
1935	0	13
1936	0	13
1937	0	26
1938	0	28
1939	0	10
1940	0	18
1941	7	15
1942	14	7
1943	0	0
1944	0	14
Totals	217	551



They Compose The Little Giants Of Fremont Ross

The son of Mrs. Helen B. Weinhardt of 922 Birchard avenue, Walter (Bo) Weinhardt is one of the eight lettermen on the Little Giant squad.

Playing at left-halfback this year, Walt has developed into a fairly shifty runner utilizing high

knee action to offset his lack of speed. He plays safety on defense and shares the punting chores with Wally Whitcomb.

A junior, Walt is majoring in the college prep course and plans to enroll at Ohio State upon matriculating from the Croghan street institution.

He won monograms in both his freshman and sophomore years and does most of the passing from the Purple backfield.



LITTLE GIANTS RATED NOD IN LEAGUE GAME

Crimson Streaks Hit With Injuries For Calvert Tilt

Seeking their sixth successive victory, undisputed leadership of the Buckeye League and revenge for their lone league defeat in 1945, the Little Giants of Fremont Ross entertain hapless Tiffin Columbian eleven tonight at Harmon field. Game time is 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, once-beaten St. Joe will journey to Tiffin where it engages unbeaten and untied Calvert to start the "make or break" last-half schedule.

Columbian's hopes center around an experienced forward wall which contains four lettermen and halfback Bill Brown. Using a 7-1-2-1 defense, the Blue and Golds have proved extremely bothersome during the first half to their opponents, but have shown a tendency to fade in the last quarter.

Beaten decisively in their last four outings after opening with a 13-7 defeat of Bucyrus, Columbian has been pointing for this one. Already completely out of league contention, Coach Bob See-e's crew has little left to shoot at this year other than a defeat of Ross— which would be a definite upset.

Stull To Start

Bob Stull will provide the lone change in the Purple's usual starting lineup as he replaces Bob Sampsel at right guard. Stull will also co-captain the squad along with end Sam Sims.

The probable lineups:

Fremont	Pos.	Tiffin
Sims	LE	Stahl
Huddle	LT	Hilborn
White	LG	Bintz
Heid	C	Talbert
Stull	RG	Elchert
Andecover	RT	McKillip
Whitcomb	RE	Hulthen
Baron	QB	Brian
Weinhardt	LH	Riley
Frey	RH	Brown
Beck	FB	Harrison

The Crimson Streaks will be the decided underdog in their scrap with Calvert, the ninth meeting of the two schools. St. Joe has annexed only one previous victory, a 20-7 effort in 1942. The Senecas emerged on top by a 14-0 tally last year.

Calvert has nipped Galion, Gibsonburg, Fostoria, St. Wendelins, Marion St. Mary's and Crestline in succession and rate a three-touchdown nod in comparative scores. The Senecas boast a light, fast line and a "scat-backfield" centered around the elusiveness of Harvey Distel and Gene Kistler.

Hit By Injuries

The Streaks, meanwhile, will enter the affray with three members of their normal starting lineup riding the bench with injuries. Center Pat Swartz is still laid up with a back injury sustained two weeks ago against Sandusky St. Mary's while halfbacks Jerry Frech and Bill Rimelspach are nursing bad knees.

Replacing the trio will be Al O'Neill at center and Joe Young and Al Foos in the secondary.

Probable lineups:

St. Joseph's	Pos.	Calvert
T. Swartz	LE	Warnement
Kramer	LT	Rohrbach
Cronin	LG	Behm
O'Neill	C	Burkhart
Gabel	RG	Borer
Stang	RT	Elchorn
Hipp	RE	Guss
Haggerty	QB	Lucius
Foos	LH	Kistler
Young	RH	Distel
Swint	FB	Stevenson

LITTLE GIANTS HARD PRESSED FOR 6-0 WIN

Victory Is Sixth For
Purple-Clad Eleven;
Bowling Green Next

By GLEN GEHR

Ross high grididers kept their winning streak intact last night against Tiffin Columbus, a slight eye league opponent, but only by virtue of a last period touchdown. Final score was 6-0. The game's moment for extra point being no good. The extra yard was No. 6 without a point.

The game, played at Harmon field, attracted about 3,600 fans, but the spectators were more resting in the glory of the 19-0 defeat of Sandusky last week or in a game against Bucyrus. But the league title game next week at Bowling Green Little enthusiasm was shown in the stands. The game was there much on the playing field.

Whether the game next week will be Thursday or Friday has not yet been determined. Ross athletic officials are in agreement on continuing on going to the Wood county seat next Thursday because of a teachers' strike. The strike has been called off. The 1944 Little Giants attending last night's game said their superintendents had been informed of the Friday game. Athletic Director Eddie Gabel expects to check with Bowling Green today to determine the playing date.

Score Late

The Little Giants touchdown came in the final period with seven minutes to play. The local lads, unable to score in the first three quarters, had to depend on a long punt operation on Tiffin to after Tex Frey had fumbled the ball at the Ross 15 yards.

After a Dick Baron to Sam Sims 15-yard field click, Wally Weinhardt took the ball over tackle and scampered 15 yards to

the 25. Dan Hoy peeked twice for a touch of the yard and then jumped-passed to Sims for six yards and a first down on the 15. With the ball at the 15, Ross was going hard all the way, and Hoy picked up three to the seven. Hoy got a first down on three for a first down on the three.

On the next play the Little Giants had a break in the front side of the Tiffin line, permitting Tex Frey to score. Sims stopped his extra point try and the score was 6-0.

Ross fans sat back a little easier after the score, but could not wait to their feet before long. The Giants received a Tiffin kick after the Columbia had a 15-yard field gain, and a Weinhardt to Sims pass was good for 41 yards by far the longest pass of the game to the 11-yard line. A Tiffin second score any man was able to get the ball end in the end zone, but it would have been pay dirt again.

Last Play

With time almost out, the Little Giants fired another pass but Miller, Tiffin halfback, grabbed the ball and ran. He was tackled. He took the leather on the 10 and went to the 43 before Dick Baron caught him. The gun had cracked

The Little Giants next home game is Friday, November 1, when they entertain Elizabethtown. It will be homecoming day, with lettermen from all previous Ross grid squads invited to the game. The lettermen to be held before and after the game.

Lettermen graduates are requested to contact Tom McCarthy at Frist's for registration.

Just as the play started, but the game didn't end until the play was dead. Haj Baron not grabbed Miller's ball when he meant a tackle or a deflection.

Next time had any advantage during the game, and the Little Giants put on a touchdown drive. Offensive blocking was far from Ross' line. Two passes were fired in a too-hasty fashion, receivers not being in position to take the ball. Ross played so deadly as in the last few weeks. Tiffin put some good ball players on the field, but the Ross' Miller, center, who called offensive and defensive plays, and Hibborn and Huddie, the backs, did well specifically. Columbian's offensive was centered around Bill Brown, who was the best back on the team, and he also did some neat kicking.

None of the Ross backs was able to do much, because the blocking was piled up many times during the game. The Little Giants, aiming for the Bee Gees, came out of the game with a 6-0 record. Sims was forced to take time out once when he was bumped around, but he got back in the game.

The lineups:

Fremont—	Tiffin—
Sims.....LE.....Hill	
Huddie.....LT.....Hiborn	
White.....LT.....Stahl	
Hall.....C.....Trotter	
Stull.....RG.....Ehleter	
Grubbs.....RT.....Kilpil	
Wolfe.....Tight.....Hiborn	
Baron.....QB.....Kiley	
Weinhardt.....LB.....Miller	
Frey.....FB.....Brown	

Score by quarters:

Fremont 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: Touchdown, Frey. Fremont.

Substitutions: Hoy, Andecker.

Game Notes

Ross high band did itself proud last night in greeting parents of the grididers. Last night, by Mary Jane Michels and her baton, formed a script "Ma and Dad" and "Who's a Daddy?" "It's the Matter With Father, He's All Right."

The game was in honor of dads and mothers, a special section being reserved for them, and flowers were given to the mothers. After the game a reception was held in the cafeteria for the dads and mothers. The band, which had been there each evening for their grid-training youngsters during the practice session.

Coach Lee Binkley didn't have much time to express his feelings, but Mrs. Binkley, in the stands, expresses his feelings with an "I'm sure glad that one is over."

The Tiffin band in its gold uniforms took the field first at the half-time, forming an F for Fremont, and playing several selections on the instruments, had all the lights turned off and then played "Star Spangled Banner" or words to that effect.

Two first fellows were in the press box. They were George Gruse and George Hart, both of whom are high school students. They played a six-man game at Green Springs Friday afternoon. Ricusum was in the double numbers. Gruse insists he did all the running, while Hart states he had scores, was not very vociferous so there might be something to the swimming mentor's claim.

What started off like a wet day ended beautifully for football, but there are some who insist the football was not so beautiful as the weather. Can we expect a world beater every night?

After all, Ross was out to win, no matter by how much, but the original plan was to do it up quickly and early in the period. But Tiffin had other ideas.

The Bowling Green scout, man named Cook, was amazed at the ease with which Tiffin made yards with the Columbia boys stopped by the Ross middle-of-the-line drives. Tiffin and Cook insisted it was mostly on smashes up the center that the Ross' defense was beaten.

That fiasco play in which Hoy goes wide, can be credited to the Army team, Eddie Gabel saw it at Andover a week ago. It worked there, and it worked at Fremont, at least once.

The Ross reserves were in Tiffin this morning meeting the Columbian team.

It was early a rough night for Fremont's Jay Hone who acted as umpire in the St. Joe-Calvert tilt. First of all, Jay Hone was the first to be hit in the face by a throw of Gene Hipp when the latter carried on an end-around play in the third quarter. Jay Hone was brought down from behind. Then, in the final quarter with 53 seconds left, Jay Hone was tackled by Sims for 46 yards and a touchdown. But Jay spotted clipping, yep, against Hipp, on the final play.

Calvert's amateur 45-piece band really put on a good show considering the size of the school. Only seven boys in the unit.

Calvert's much younger Harvey Dickey and his band Kistler showed many flashes of expected form. Meanwhile, friend Bob Stevens, a Ross fan, was seen carrying horns until carried from the field with a bad ankle in the third period.

One of the two strange plays in the game resulted in a pass completion for St. Joe. Al Foss toss to Gene Hipp was stopped by Kistler and the ball bounced into the waiting arms of Tom Swartz who had trailed Hipp on the play.

No one has been able to figure out why the Ross' defense went internal when stopped by tackle. Don Stang on the Crimson Street team was stopped by Kistler in the first quarter. Harold Kramer pounced on the ball and the play proved to be the margin of victory.

SEAHAWKS LOSE TO CHICAGO ROCKETS

By United Press

The promised rebuilding of the Miami Seawhales has had a long way to go. It appeared today on the basis of the solid 28 to 7 trouncing of the team by the Chicago Rockets in an All-America Conference game.

The Rockets, with 28 points, were scored last night, and the Seawhales were unable to make a single first down in the first half.

The play of Bob Hoenischmeyer and the running of Elroy Hirsch were the highlights of the attack. Hoenischmeyer set up one touchdown with a pass which he then converted. Hirsch threw to Frank Guillen for another touchdown. Steve Nemeth kicked four conversions.

WOLVERINE RELENTED

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12.—UP—Jack Weisnburger, Michigan star fullback, probably will not see action again this season. Yesterday, it was announced today, Weisnburger, key man in the Wolverine's defense, had suffered a fractured jaw in the Army game last week and Bob Wiese, 1944 captain, was expected to get the starting assignment.

Score by quarters:

Fremont 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: Touchdown, Frey. Fremont.

Substitutions: Hoy, Andecker.

LITTLE GIANTS IN QUEST OF SEVENTH WIN

The undefeated and untied Little Giants of Fremont Ross go in quest of their fourth Buckeye league championship and their seventh consecutive victory in the lair of Bowling Green's Bobcats tonight.

Some 1,000 Fremonters are expected to make the journey as the Purple-clad locals, two-touchdown underdogs, seek their first league title since 1944, and the first seven-game winning streak since the reputedly "greatest team" in the school's history turned the trick 26 years ago.

Coach Les Binkley was expected to make one change in the lineup to improve the defensive strength, with Dale Hoy a possible starter at fullback. Carl Wolf, benched for the greater portion of the season with a broken ankle, will probably replace Dave White on defense with Jack Huddle moving from left tackle to White's berth

All Varsity F men, regardless of the sport in which they received their monogram, are urged to register with Tim McCarthy at Pfisterer's for the Homecoming game between Ross and Elyria Friday, November 1, at Harmon field.

Lettermen may also register at Stamm school auditorium the afternoon of the game. Tickets for the tilt will be issued at the time of registration.

and Wolf taking over Huddle's tackle assignment.

Possible Switch

Insertion of Hoy, letterman from the 1943-44 teams and a war vet, into the lineup would necessitate a switch of Bob Beck from fullback to either of the halfback berths now occupied by Walter Weinhardt and Tex Frey.

Sam Sims and Wally Whitcomb will be at the ends, with Bob Andeover at the other tackle and Bob Sampsel at the remaining guard slot. Bob Heid at center and Dick Baron at quarterback, round out the starting 11.

A Little Giant loss would throw the outcome of the league race on-

high-riding Bears at Harmon field Saturday night, November 2.

The lineups:

St. Joseph's	Pos.	Carey
Hipp	LE	Dennison
Stang	LT	Orions
Gabel	LG	Newhard
P. Swartz	C	Welly
Cronin	EG	Plott
Kramer	RT	Wenner
T. Swartz	RE	Strahm
Haggerty	QB	Yingling
Foos	LH	Donelson
Freeh	RH	Newell
Swint	FB	Wedge

Score by quarters:

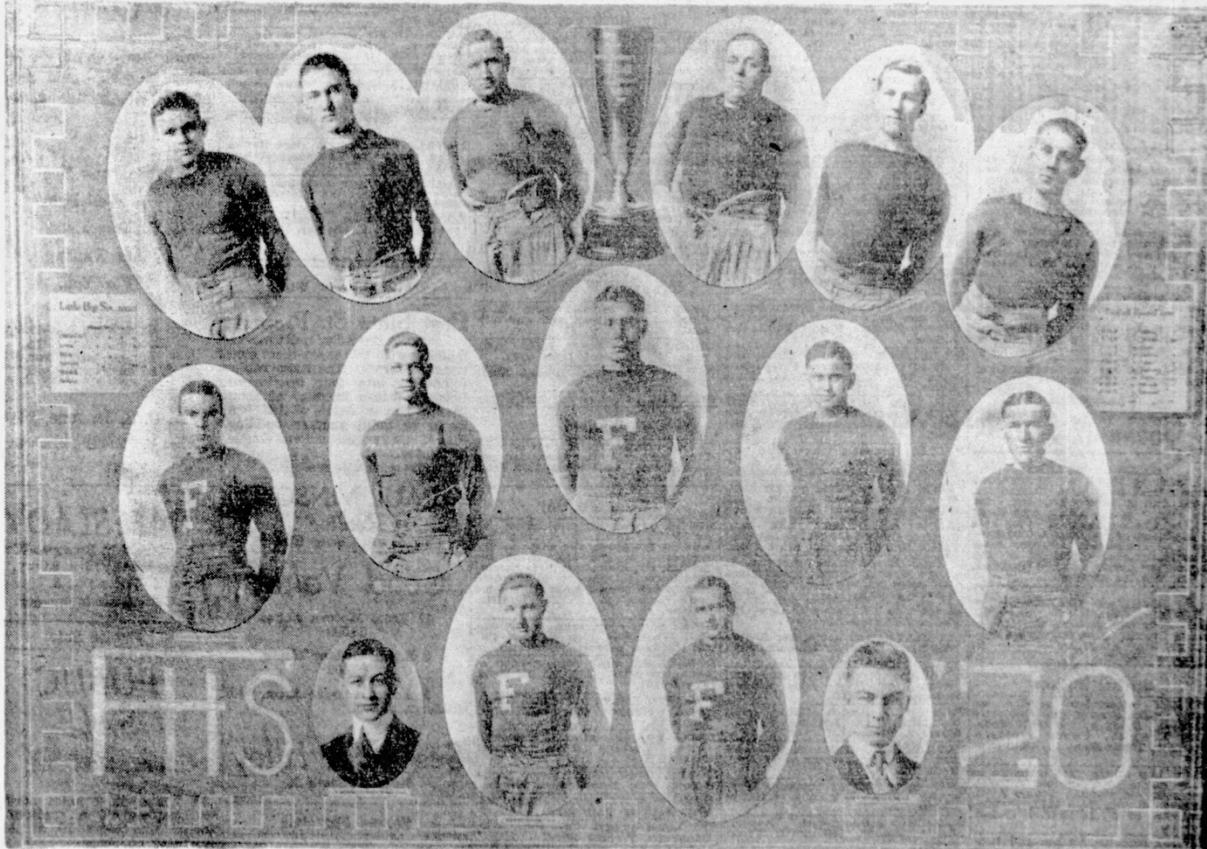
Fremont 0 0 0 7—7
Carey 7 0 0 0—7

Scoring—Touchdowns: Wedge; Freeh. Points after touchdown: Wedge (pass from Yingling); Foos (pass from Swint).

Substitutions: Fremont—E. Hughes; Courtney; Young; Rimelspach; O'Neill. Carey—Green; Kopler; Clark.

Officials—Referee: E. R. Butcher; Umpire: John Gutknecht; head linesman: George Burkett.

LITTLE GIANT HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS RECALL "GREATEST" ELEVEN



Feats of the 1929 football team, termed by many as the greatest in the history of Fremont Ross high school, were recalled today as the Croghan streeters completed plans for one of the largest Homecoming celebrations in annual for the Elyria game Friday night.

Pictured in the above photo left to right, top row, are: Amos Boyer, end, whose father gave him 40 acres of land after he had received a touchdown pass against Sandus-

ky; Tim McCarthy, shifted from center to tackle and later a Varsity O player at Ohio State; Marvin Thurn, guard, known to his mates as "Old Faithful" for his unusually consistent performances; Urban Hughes, guard, whose 235 pounds bulked up the line, despite his hof; Urban recovered fumbles against Elyria and Lakewood to half marches of these opponents; Myron Miller, who played only one year with the team, but became known as one of the best tackles in the school's athletic history, along with McCarthy; Louis Gabel, end, the freshman class' contribution and one of the best all-around athletes Ross has had.

Second row: Towner (Whistle) Smith, speed demon halfback of the squad who "cinched" the Lake wood game by running 89 yards with an intercepted pass; Harold (Windy) Wender, quarterback and classed as the best field general in the Little Big Six and the best ever developed here; Windy is now trainer for the Brooklyn Dodger baseball club; William Ross, whose outstanding play gained him the captaincy of the squad, and who also set a new state high school record when he kicked 19 consecutive extra points; Edburn (Bus) Eesley, fullback who was the most consistent ground gainer and who tallied 10 touchdowns; Leonard Ross, halfback, and one of the best defensive players in the backfield.

The Bobcats scored with five minutes remaining on a 50-yard forward pass and the kick for the extra point was good. Five plays later, the Giants tallied when George Batie scooted 60 yards around end for the lone Fremont counter.

Starting lineup included: Bob Beeker and Jack Howard, ends;

ky; Tim McCarthy, shifted from center to tackle and later a Varsity O player at Ohio State; Marvin Thurn, guard, known to his mates as "Old Faithful" for his unusually consistent performances; Urban Hughes, guard, whose 235 pounds bulked up the line, despite his hof; Urban recovered fumbles against Elyria and Lakewood to half marches of these opponents; Myron Miller, who played only one year with the team, but became known as one of the best tackles in the school's athletic history, along with McCarthy; Louis Gabel, end, the freshman class' contribution and one of the best all-around athletes Ross has had.

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The late Frank Anderson offered to post a \$5,000 purse for a return game with Fostoria, to be played any place in the state, but was refused.

Championship of the Little Big Six, of which, Lorain, Elyria, Sandusky, Norwalk and Bellevue were

HERMAN KEISER IN RICHMOND VICTORY

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—UP—Herman Keiser of Akron, O., one of golf's top money-winners despite infrequent first-place finishes, added \$2,000 first-money in the Richmond Open to his list today, making U.S. year's total \$18,597. Keiser finished the four-day 72-

hole test with a five-under-par 67 and a total of 278, ten under par.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., 1946 Richmond winner, took a 69 yesterday for a 282 total and second place. Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles was third with 283. Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo was next with 284, four strokes ahead of Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

PIONEERS ARE FAVORED OVER LITTLE GIANTS

First Homecoming In Five Years To Be Observed

It's Homecoming tonight for Ross high school alumni when the Little Giant grididers meet Elyria's powerful Pioneers at Harmon field in the tenth renewal of their series which started in 1933. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p. m.

A four-year, war-time casualty, Homecoming will be revived along entirely new lines with all Varsity F men since the inauguration of organized athletics in 1905 invited to attend as guests of their alma mater. Re-unions before and after the game will highlight the alumni's activities.

Ross has only won two of the nine previous encounters with the Pioneers, taking the 1944 tilt by a 14-0 margin and repeating last year by a 7-0 count. Six of the series have resulted in Elyria victories while the other tilt was a deadlock.

The visitors bring one of Northern Ohio's strongest teams here for the clash, boasting victories over Sandusky (39-0); Oberlin (25-0); Youngstown South (26-7) and Cleveland Shaw (13-7). Lakewood routed the Pioneers by a 41-14 tally while Cleveland Heights eked out a 19-13 triumph. Elyria and Cleveland Shaker Heights played a 7-7 tie.

The Little Giants posted six successive victories before bowing to Bowling Green, 12-0, last week. The Purple defeated Port Clinton (14-0); Ashland (13-7); Fostoria (6-0); Tiffin Columbian (6-0); Findlay (21-13) and Sandusky (19-0).

The probable starting lineups:

Fremont	Pos.	Elyria
Sims	LE	Moyer
Huddle	LT	Teech
White	LG	Crawford
Heid	C	Vargo
Sampsel	RG	Kovacs
Andecover	RT	Schuster
Whitcomb	RE	Hendegartner
Baron	QB	Janowicz
Weinhardt	LH	Latos
Frey	RH	Glass
Beck	FB	Curillo
Officials—Referee:	Earl Kaiser	
(Toledo U.); Field Judge:	Scott	
Florence (Wittenberg); Umpire:		
Watson Welever (Michigan Normal); Head Linesman:	Ed Welter	
(Heidelberg).		

ELYRIA TOPS

SECOND LOSS OF YEAR FOR LITTLE GIANTS

Pioneers Hard Pressed
To Earn Late
Verdict

The Little Giants slipped into a tie for the Buckeye League with Bowling Green when Fostoria lost to the Purple on Friday night. A Fostoria victory over Elyria next week would place the Redmen in a three-way deadlock for the championship.

Outplayed in every department except punting, a night regatta, Pioneers' eleven from Elyria sked out a fourth quarter 13-7 verdict over a battling band of Little Giants at Harman field Friday night.

GAME STATISTICS

	Elyria	Fremont
16	First Down	7
224	Gardening	117
22	Lost Rushing	9
12	Passes Attempted	11
1	Passes Completed	3
1	Punts Intercepted By	3
28	Yards Gained Passing	85
230	Net Yards Gained	85
2	Number Of Fumbles	218
10	Yards Lost Penalties	40
8	Punts	2
52.5	Punting Average	37.3
4	Fumbles Recovered By	3

night before a homecoming crowd of 6,000.

It was the second loss in eight starts for the Purple and the fifth win against two defeats and a tie for the Purple.

But, in losing, the Lester Binkley-led band exhibited their best brand of battle cry and held a team rated three or more touchdowns the favorite, on account of the Purple's final six minutes of play. A brief shower during the half-time interval failed to stop the spectators scurrying for cover, so keenly did they want to see the game.

The Little Giants were placed in the hole for the second time this year, but the Purple's Janowicz connected on a "jump pass" to left end Ralph Moyer on the 45-yard line. The ball was held after the pass and the latter scooted the remaining 55 yards for a touchdown. Moyer, who had been the star of the serial after it appeared Janowicz was smacked when he failed to make a catch, was the first to jump and had to leap into the air a second time. The play was entered into the record book with Moyer cutting parallel to the line into the end zone.

Plunge Is Good

Janowicz' plunge into the middle was the signal for the Purple to score the Pioneers' 10-0 at the half.

Play in the first half was extremely slow, with the Purple holding on to their one scoring threat, but otherwise holding Elyria on even terms. The first scoring play was a down play which came with such suddenness that many fans were unable to realize that the play had been put on the board.

The Purple took the second possession and drove 40 yards and proceeded to march downfield in exactly 16 plays (all of them via the ground) to the 20. The longest sustained march of the year against the Elyria eleven appeared to be the 16-yard drive the Little Giants were definitely on their way to an upset, so intensive was

Start Drives

Dick Baron started the kick-off at six yards to his own 26 where Bob Beck made two. Walter Weinhardt made one, and the ball was down on the 37-yard line. Weinhardt circled his own right end for nine yards, then the ball was down on the 28. Beck then circled the middle, secondary, after which Beck went into the middle for the remaining yards. The ball was at the 10-yard line when Johnny Auxter entered the game at this point and proceeded to the 45. Beck then circled his own left end for nine yards on the first play, and then hit the ball for the 35. The first down on the Elyria 37. Auxter finished on this play but recovered the ball.

Weinhardt went off right tackle for nine more and Dale Hoy exploded to the 20. Beck then circled and another first down on the Pioneer 23. Tex Frey and Dick Baron were on the line. Beck circled profitably at this point, using the west end of the 23. The ball was at the 11. Auxter repeated for six at left end. Weinhardt carried to the 5, and the ball was at the 10. Beck and Baron scored on a sneak from the "T" formation.

So, Beck circled for the tying point when he scored around his own left end from a previous kick-off. The ball was at the 11. This time this season the bank end had run the ball for the extra point and it came in the center of the goal line. The Pioneers had to make a 10-yard drive to the 10. Beck then circled for Sims and brought it back to the 20 as the third quarter ended.

Janowicz circled for five and Gaines picked up 20 and ran down on the Ross 25-yard line on the 15. Beck, Auxter, and Tony Curdillo were alternating on the line. The ball was back to Sims as Coach Bee Toney's men continued to use the "T" for all of the second half. Beck and Hengartner for 12 and as first down on the Fremont 16. Janowicz

Game Notes

The game was one of the best examples of officiating local fans have seen this year. The lone dispute arose over quarterbacking. Coach Bill Truby of Elyria and Field Judge Earl Kaiser of Toledo U. on the decision. "Plenty of time and officials were given after the game that the plunge had fallen short by some two feet." —

To just what extent the next game will be similar is not yet fully illustrated by Don Muchmore, a member of the '28 football team who joined the Elyria band in Chardon. "And I certainly enjoyed every minute of it," he said.

The Ross band came up with their best formation of the year and the members of the band interpreted the proceedings with proper musical selections. —

Dick Conley and Marsha Rasher contributed, playing the roles of George and Martha in the band's first and bride respectively. —

The 74-piece Elyria marching band joined Ross' 50-piece unit for the playing of the National Anthem, and the band started under Boneyard, faculty instrumental music instructor at the Pioneer.

And the resulting rendition was by far the best heard yet this year. —

A brief shower during the half-time sent only a few fans scurrying for the exits. And those who remained were satisfied. —

They were a select band. —

Cleanly played, yet very rough. —

Coach Lee Binkley introduced a new one. The Bowing Green team last week was played on a field with the middle top surface, yet the players couldn't shake the ball off their cleats.

So last night, Binkley had the last night, Binkley had the band ready to go into the game and pick the music off. —

And it worked. —

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MUDY FIELD IN PROSPECT FOR CONTEST

Visitors Are Heavily Favored For Ninth Straight Win

Lima Central's gridders place their undefeated and untied status on the block at Harmon field tonight when they clash with twice beaten Fremont Ross in one of the top games on the state's scholastic menu. Kickoff time is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The visitors, boasting one of the finest backfields in Ohio, are rated fourth behind Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Toledo Waite and Massillon in the Dick Dunkel-International News Service standings with their eight successive triumphs.

With scattered showers forecast for tonight, and the playing field already in a soggy condition following the rainfall of the last 72 hours, a muddy gridiron and extremely slippery ball are in prospect. Since neither team will enjoy a distinct weight advantage, breaks may well decide the outcome although Lima is favored by a two to six touchdown margin.

"Afraid of Ross"

However, Coach Seraph Pope declared he was "frankly afraid of Ross. We have scouted them in four games and they will cause us a lot of trouble. They'll have the psychological advantage, too," he added, "as Central is now pointing for its traditional game with Lima South next week and may not be 'up' for this one."

The tilt will be a clash of similar tutoring, with both teams operating from the "T" and single-wingback formations and generally employing a 6-2-2-1 set-up on defense. However, Lima, at times, shifts into a 7-1-2-1 while the Little Giants may also change tactics for this tilt in an effort to halt the slashing cross-bucks and reverses which constitute a major portion of the invaders ground game.

Neither team has taken to the air excessively thus far and the condition of the field tonight will probably eliminate all but flat and jump passes.

The starting lineup for the Purple-clad locals will be changed only in the event of losing the toss. Dale Hoy will be at fullback, Bob Beck will shift from that berth to left half, replacing Walter Weinhardt, Wally Whitcomb will drop back from end to defensive wingback, and Tex Frey and Dick Baron will back-up the line on defense. Weinhardt will probably replace Beck on the offensive with the latter spelling Hoy.

Seven seniors will be playing their finale for the Purple and White, Hoy, Whitcomb, tackles Carl Wolfe and Jack Huddle, and guards Dave White, Bob Sampsel and Bob Stull all completed their Senior Tackle ritual Thursday at the close of light practice session.

The probable starting lineups:

Lima Central Pos. Fremont Ross		
Haff	LE	Sims
Kommink	LT	Andeover
Ballinger	LG	White
Shaffer	C	Heid
Brickman	RG	Sampsel
Turner	RT	Huddle
Nice	RE	Whitcomb
Lyle	QB	Baron
Sharp	LH	Weinhardt
Blubaugh	RH	Frey
First	FB	Hoy

HONOR SQUAD DOMINATED BY CO-CHAMPIONS

Dick Baron Selected For Backfield Position

Dominated by the three co-champions, Bowling Green, Fostoria and Fremont Ross, the 1946 All-Buckeye League football team, selected by the coaches and sports writers of member schools and newspapers, was unveiled today.

Unanimous choices of the nominators, lanky Sam Sims of Fremont and halfback Don Harms of Bowling Green, gained the honorary co-captaincy.

Meanwhile, little Dick Baron, posting eight first team ballots out of possible 10, was named to the quarterback berth, only other Little Giant elected to the elite "varsity."

Bowling Green placed four men on the first team while Fostoria gained three berths and Tiffin Columbian and Findlay each notched one spot.

Three Holdovers

Harold Urschel and Harms of the Bobcats, and Junior Shumaker of Fostoria were the only hold-overs from the 1945 squad. Harms was named to the All-Buckeye last year as an end.

Guard Melvin Sautter and end Don Lee completed Bowling Green's first team group while tackle George Threlkell and fullback George (Spike) Hill join Shumaker as representatives of the Redmen. Bob Talbert of Tiffin was put in the battle for center and Austin Roberts, Findlay's speedy halfback, completed the first team.

Tex Frey was the only Little Giant to gain a second team berth, being named at right halfback, while Dave White, Bob Sampsel, Jack Huddle, Wally Whitcomb, and Dale Hoy were nominated to the third squad. Bob Andecker, Bob Stull, Bob Heid, Johnny Auxter, Bob Beck and Walter Weinhardt gained honorable mention.

Heavy Line

The first-string line would average 179 pounds from end to end and lists only two Juniors, Sims and Threlkell, while the remainder are members of the senior class. The backfield would be a combination of three coaches' dreams. Baron was noted as one of the finest blocking backs in the circuit while Hill was virtually unstoppable on his power plunges. Harms and Roberts furnish the speed necessary for successful operation of sweeps and slices. Harms and Hill are seniors while Baron and Roberts each have another year of competition.

Fostoria gained five berths on the second team with Ray Pastorius at end; Jim Hanover at guard; Bob Marks at center and captain; little Don Might at quarterback; Milton McKillip at tackle and Bill Brown at fullback represent Tiffin and Art Giltz at guard and Joe Fassett at end wear the yellow of Findlay.

The balloting for the first team backfield was very one-sided with Roberts' low of 65 points being 25 better than his closest competitor. At center, a torrid race developed with Talbert and Marks each garnering 45 points while Don Johns of Bowling Green netted 40. Talbert gained the nod with three first-team ballots while Marks collected only two.

Thumbnails on the first team reveal:

Sam Sims, Fremont Ross—One of the league's finest pass receivers and defensive ends. He did all the placement kicking for the Little Giants and averaged 50 yards on kickoffs. A senior, he stands six feet and weighs 180.

Harold Urschel, Bowling Green—A holdover from the '45 All-Buckeye and probably the class of the circuit's tackles. Polled all but one first team votes and received second team on that. Co-captained the Bobcats and played fourth season as a regular. Blocked two punts which enabled Bowling Green to defeat Ross, 12-0, and gain a leg on the title. Weighs 185, is 5'10" and a senior.

Junior Shumaker, Fostoria—

THEY'RE TOPS AMONG BUCKEYE LOOP

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Vote
SAM SIMS (CC)	Fremont	LE	6ft.	180	Jr.	100
HAROLD URSCHEL	B. Green	LT	5ft.10in.	185	Sr.	95
JUNIOR SHUMAKER	Fostoria	LG	5ft.10in.	178	Sr.	65
BOB TALBERT	Tiffin	C	5ft.6in.	165	Sr.	45
MELVIN SAUTTER	B. Green	RG	5ft.11in.	170	Sr.	50
GEORGE THRELKILL	Fostoria	RT	6ft.1in.	198	Jr.	40
DON LEE	B. Green	RE	6ft.	175	Sr.	75
DICK BARON	Fremont	QB	5ft.8in.	160	Jr.	80
DON HARMS (CC)	B. Green	LH	5ft.9in.	165	Sr.	100
AUSTIN ROBERTS	Findlay	RH	5ft.9in.	165	Jr.	65
GEORGE HILL	Fostoria	FB	5ft.10in.	170	Sr.	90

(SECOND TEAM)

Player	School	Pos.	Vote	Player	School	Pos.	Vote
Ray Pastorius	Fostoria	LE	40	Leonard Russell	Fostoria	LE	30
Milton McKillip	Tiffin	LT	30	James Hilborn	Tiffin	LT	30
Jim Hanover	Fostoria	LG	40	Dave White	Fremont	LG	35
Robert Marks (C)	Fostoria	C	45	Don Johns (C)	B. Green	C	40
Art Giltz	Findlay	RG	40	Bob Sampsel	Fremont	RG	35
Fred Waugh	B. Green	RT	40	Jack Huddle	Fremont	RT	20
Joe Fassett	Findlay	RE	40	Wally Whitcomb	Fremont	RE	15
Don Might	Fostoria	QB	40	Howard Yawberg	Findlay	QB	15
Robert Bomer	Fostoria	LH	30	Carlos Jackson	Fostoria	LH	25
Tex Frey	Fremont	RH	40	James Miller	Tiffin	RH	15
William Brown	Tiffin	FB	35	Dale Hoy	Fremont	FB	20

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends—none. Tackles—Bob Andecker, Fremont; Deiter, Fostoria; Braden, Findlay; Harrington, Fostoria. Guards—Bradtute, Findlay; Bandee, Bowling Green; Stull, Fremont; Center—Heid, Fremont. Backs—Saxton, Fostoria; Zimmerman, Bowling Green; Shook, Bowling Green; Auxter, Fremont; Weinhardt, Fremont; Beck, Fremont.

Topped the guards in the balloting with 85 points. Called all defensive signals for the Redmen. Is a letterman in track where he competes in the shot-put, 220-yard dash and half-mile run. Weighs 18, is 5'10" and also a senior.

Bob Talbert, Tiffin—Was placed on the second team last year. At 165, is the lightest man in the line, and also the smallest at 5'6". Has reputation of never having made a faulty pass during his three years of competition. Another senior.

Melvin Sautter, Bowling Green—Considered one of the most aggressive players in the loop. Completing his third year as a Bobcat, regular, was co-captain of the coach Forrest Cresson's squad. A senior, he stands 5'11" and weighs 170.

George Threlkell, Fostoria—The heaviest and tallest man on the team, he is a junior, weighs 198 and is one inch over six feet. An honor student and a member of the glee club, he completed his second year as a regular.

Don Lee, Bowling Green—A senior, Lee was playing his first season as a regular. Was All-Buckeye center in basketball last year and is rated along with Sims as tops among the circuit's pass receivers.

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EAGLE COACH STAYS

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 20.—UP—Denny Myers has "done a good job as head football coach at Boston College this season" and will

be retained for 1947, athletic director John Curley said today in commenting on rumors Myers would be replaced.

Undefeated Bates 11 Gets Glass Bowl Bid

CAGE DUCATS ARE LIMITED

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 25.—Coached by Raymond (Ducky) Pond, former tutor of Yale's ivy-clad Bulldogs and untied Bates college team was selected as the Glass Bowl opponent for the University of Toledo Rockets here December 7.

Only Tufts and Maine were able to cross the goal-line of the New England eleven as Bates rolled up 89 points to 10 for their seven opponents.

A Toledo civic enterprise, the Glass Bowl becomes the first mid-size "showy" game in the midwest and its third starting defensive squad in the inaugural. The Rockets, coached by Bill Orwig, are unbeaten and untied in Ohio Conference competition.

It is the ultimate aim of the Glass Bowl to make the occasion and site special to Toledo's glass industry. For the first game, which incidentally falls on the fifth observance of Pearl Harbor Day, the score is rated along with Sims as tops among the circuit's pass receivers. Weighs 175 and is an even six feet.

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CONTRACT FOR FUTURE TILTS IS DECLINED

Schools Had Clashed Three Times On Gridiron

A four-year football rivalry between Ross and Port Clinton high schools came to an abrupt end today as Robert W. Howarth, faculty manager of the Porters, rejected terms for future games with the Little Giants.

The decision followed a series of eight letters between Howarth and Eddie Gabel, Ross athletic director, in which the Redmen were offered contracts ranging from two years of play here with a 50-50 slice of gate receipts to a 1947 tilt alone with the gate to be divided on a 60-40 basis.

In the original communication, Howarth expressed a desire that the two teams should continue the rivalry which started in 1943, quoting this year's contest, which was staged at Port Clinton, as a sound example of the support the two teams merit from their respective communities.

(This game, won by Ross by a 14-0 score, attracted 3,604 fans for an all-time Port Clinton record and some 2,000 in excess of available seating capacities.)

The Little Giants, desirous of opening at home each year and considering the small capacity which the Porters' field is able to accommodate, then offered a two-year contract to be played here. The terms were approved by Howarth but the "two games at Fremont" idea was rejected.

Two days after notifying Gabel of the action, Howarth revealed the Porters had already signed with Bowling Green, another Buckeye League member, for the 1947 inaugural.

The basketball rivalry between the two schools still has a year to run on existing contracts.

In the previous meetings, Ross won the 1943 opener by a 13-0 count and dropped the '45 tilt by 7-0. In '44, the game was postponed due to an outbreak of polio at the Porter school. The '46 encounter resulted in a 14-0 Little Giant victory.

As a result of the rejection, Ross now has two open dates, the first and last games, on the 1947 schedule, which also brooks a renewal of a the Little Giant-Toledo Scott grid rivalry. Scott replaces Lima Central on the program while the remainder of the '46 opponents, Findlay, Tiffin Columbian, Bowling Green, Fostoria, Ashland and Elmore return to the Purple's program. Akron Garfield, Norwalk and Montessori are being considered for the Port Clinton date, September 12, with a strong central Ohio eleven, possibly Columbus Linden McKinley, among the state's undefeated and untied squads this year, a possibility for the finale.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Row 4—Bob Beeker, Jack Lombard, Richard Darr, Ken Kardatzke, Dean Kellogg, Herb Wright, Jerry Shannon, Jim Adams.

Row 3—Lloyd Bischoff, Eddie Breyman, Stan Ridley, Ken Damschroder, Bill Johnson, Bob Beck, Sam Sims, Gene Geib, Dale Druckenmiller.

Row 2—Bob Heid, Bill Farver, Bob Andecover, John Auxter, Ralph Grubbs, George Rohleder, Dick Baron, Tex Frey, Walter Weinhardt.

Row 1—Manager Fred Sting, Wally Whitcomb, Dale Hoy, Jack Huddle, Bob Stull, Carl Wolf, Dave White, Bob Sampsel, Manager Dick Jackson.

Fostoria and their 28 lettermen had the Little Giants stopped until the last 90 seconds of the game when Baron took Weinhardt's pass and stepped over to provide the six point margin to win the first Buckeye League contest.

In the second league game Ross traveled to Findlay to turn back the Trojans 21 to 13.

Sandusky's Blue Streaks were out to beat us this year even though they had not won a game thus far, but Fremont was out to even up the score in the record books and came up with a 19 to 0 victory for Ross. It was in this game that Tex Frey made a brilliant 83 yard sprint and Dale Hoy, returned to the gridiron for the first time since his service for Uncle Sam and celebrated by scoring a touchdown.

Ross continued their winning streak by drubbing Tiffin 6 to 0.

Tough luck and bad breaks spelled Fremont's first defeat delivered by Bowling Green. Two of Whitcomb's kicks were blocked which gave the Bobcats their two scoring opportunities and 12 points. Ross outplayed Bowling Green in most departments but the fumbles proved costly.