

1941 Season review...

Lester Binkley Is Selected As New Ross High Football Coach; Succeeds M'Clintock

Lester (Legs) Binkley, assistant football and basketball coach at Ross high school since 1938, was elevated to head football coach by the Fremont board of education Friday night. He succeeds Fred McClintock, who resigned several months ago, and will receive \$1,800 a year, an increase of \$330 over his salary last year.

Promotion of Binkley was advocated by Supt. U. E. Diener, who pointed to his record as assistant coach and added that it was the desire of the personnel committee to hire Fremont teachers wherever possible and that the new coach had been an applicant for the job.

Ross High Grad

A graduate of Ross high school in 1929, where he was an outstanding football player, Binkley starred as an end on the Western State Teachers college (Mich.) varsity and had coached the line at River Rouge, Mich., high school for two years when employed here.

Last year he coached the ends and centers as one of McClintock's assistants and his reserve basketball team won 22 straight victories.

While suggesting that Binkley be appointed head football coach, Supt. Diener failed to outline the entire coaching set-up for the coming year other than to say that the new grid mentor would continue as assistant basketball coach and that all male teachers who had majored in physical education would be expected to cooperate in athletics.

Must Share Duties

Binkley was the only candidate suggested by the superintendent, who stated that in looking over the field he was the only desirable coach who could be added to the staff under existing teaching arrangements without a reorganization of the faculty.

In regard to athletics here, Supt. Diener told board members that the school must stay within its class without "going wild" over



LESTER BINKLEY

... New Ross High Coach

football and that under the present set-up each coach must share another sport other than his own and that there must be no specialization.

Members of the board approved Supt. Diener's selection with little comment. One member did ask how the "downtown coaches" would take the appointment and was assured that it would meet with approval as Binkley was popular.

Last year under McClintock, Sylvester Kohr also assisted with the football varsity, taking charge of the guards and tackles while Eddie Gabel coached the reserve team.

Binkley, who is married and the father of one son, is a son of Fire Capt. and Mrs. Myron Binkley and lives on Garrison street.

ROSS, ST. JOE BOTH TIP LID ON SEPT. 19

Initial Scrimmages Booked For This Week; Squads Will Swell

The preliminaries are over and from now until late November it's hard work for the football hopefuls at both Ross and St. Joseph's high schools. Classes resumed today and with them—or within a few days—will come the bruising drills which eventually mould together a gridiron team. Both Coach Legs Binkley and Coach Gene Gfell have been working with "streamlined" squads since August 20, teaching the early candidates the fundamentals, sending them through blocking and tackling drills and teaching them simple plays. But from now on the easy workouts are over and practice will take on a deadly seriousness.

Squads at both schools are expected to be materially increased the coming week as boys who have spent the summer working give up jobs for the classroom. Just what the additions to the squads will be remains to be seen, but the St. Joe camp is expected to benefit the most.

Few Veterans

Mentors at both schools have been working with approximately 30 boys and each has a smattering of veterans back. Coach Binkley has stated that he will keep his varsity crew down to less than 30 players, but Coach Gfell, still without an assistant, will undoubtedly be forced to work with more.

It will take about a week for both coaches to get things lined up and a regular routine established.

Ross high reserves will be given their uniforms tonight while Tuesday Binkley and his staff will scan the ranks of the ninth and tenth graders and on Wednesday the seventh and eighth graders. He wants at least 50 boys out for the junior high team, to be coached by Gordon Hart, and the way to get them is to go after them.

Binkley plans to cut his varsity squad to 28 as soon as the reserves start drilling and some of the sophomores now working out with the first string will be shifted to the secondary squad.

Beginning today the Little Giants will start on plays and working on the dummies and on Thursday will get their first "flesh" practice. The team is going to Whitmore for a scrimmage, where Coach George Lerch is rumored to have a rather hefty squad this season.

From Monday on the Ross varsity will drill from 3 to 5 p. m. while the reserve and junior high teams will have similar hours, only a bit shorter.

Play Sept. 19

Coach Gfell, with more obstacles to overcome than his city contemporary, isn't quite so sure of his plans. The Crimson Streak squad has been working out on the Lutz school grounds and, while it is a bit out of the way, Gfell likes the terrain. It's still a question whether he will continue there for a time or transfer at once to Anderson field, where the Streaks will drill for the balance of the season and perhaps play some of their home games.

Both coaches have 11 days in which to prepare their teams for the season lid-lifter. On September 19, the Little Giants play host to Bellevue in an opener that may be anything but a breather, while the Streaks take to the road to play Genoa, always a tough club.

ALL DOLLED UP . . .

All dolled up—and plenty of places to go in the not so distant future.

That's Bob Hall, captain of the 1941 edition of the Ross high Little Giants, shown in the accompanying picture modeling one of the complete new outfits that Coach Legs Binkley's varsity will sport on the gridiron this fall.

From the tips of their helmets down to the cleats on their shoes, the Little Giants will be clad in the newest, and latest of uniforms. The helmets are the Michigan-type, tan trimmed in black leather. The jerseys are Navy blue with white sleeve stripes and 10-inch block numerals to make them easily discernible from the stands. Another set of jerseys are just the reverse, white with blue stripes and numerals.

The pants this season will be natural beige with a blue insert and white stripes in back instead of the traditional Navy blue used here before.

Fine Leader

Short socks with blue tops will be worn while the shoes are of the backfield type, lacing higher on the ankles than most shoes. They will be used in games, only.

Coach Binkley has 29 of the outfits shown above and they will be placed on display, along with a number of pictures of the team, in a Front street store window Wednesday.

But getting back to Capt. Hall, who is expected to be an even better player than he is a model.

The husky senior—he stands a bit over six foot and weighs in at 175 pounds—has already had a year's varsity experience and will be one of the wing-backs. He is a good blocker and passer and has shown every indication of being a fine leader. His mates have confidence in him, which is half the



Capt. Bob Hall . . . models new Ross high grid uniform.

test of a captain at the very outset. He may be just what the Ross mentor has been looking for to plug the gap left by Jack Carroll, and along with Jim (Whiz) Wisbon, may be the pick-me-up that Little Giant gridiron fortunes have been in need of of late.

LITTLE GIANTS LOOK "FAIR"

Coach Binkley Not Satisfied With Blocking In Whitmer Scrimmage

The Little Giants got their first taste of a real scrimmage Thursday night, Coach Legs Binkley taking his embryo varsity to Whitmer for a practice session with Coach George Lerch's eleven.

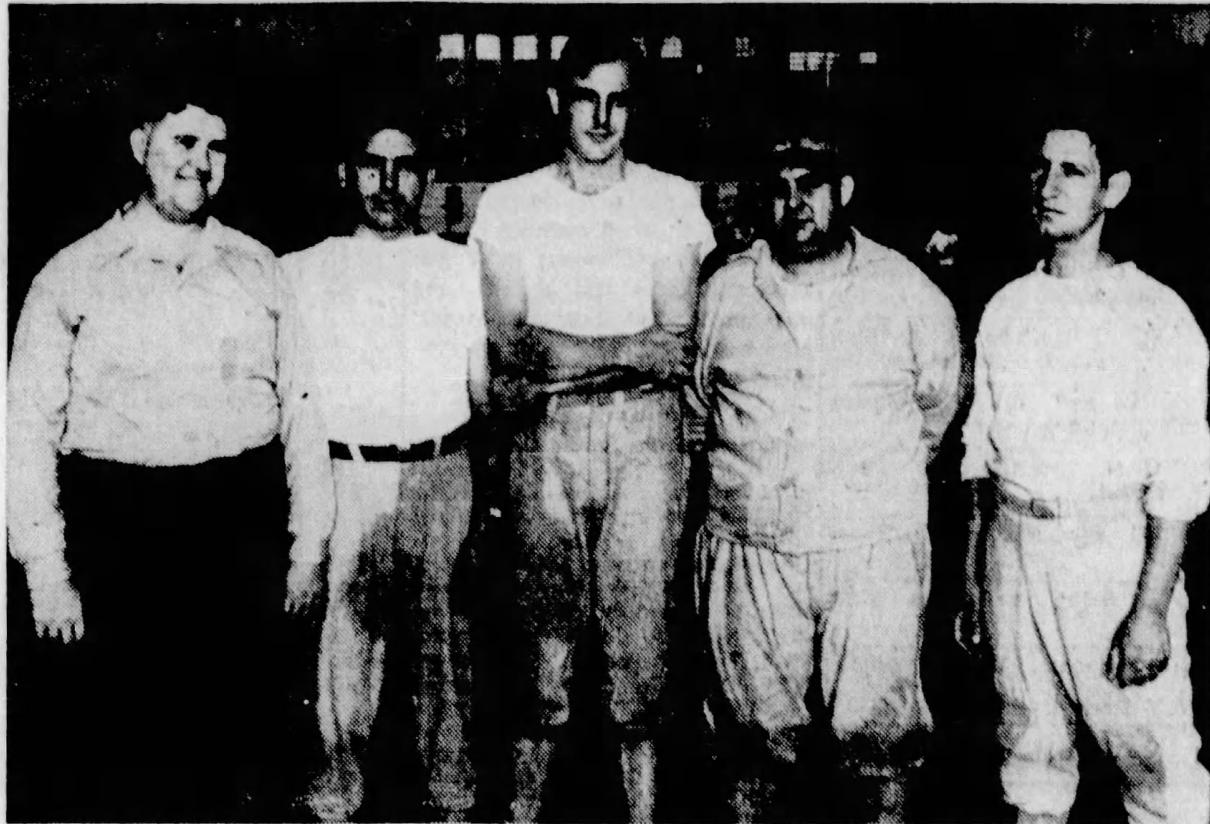
As a result of the session, the Rossmen are in for plenty of hard work between now and September 19, when they crack the season with Bellevue. Coach Binkley was more than a little dissatisfied with the blocking of his charges and indicated long sessions in this fundamental of any attack was in store.

The line, bound to be a bit green, showed several weaknesses which must be bolstered while the play of the flankmen wasn't all that could be desired. As for the blocking, the players were in position but didn't put enough zip into their blocks to suit the new mentor.

Play of the backfield was good, without a single fumble the entire session. Capt. Bob Hall looked especially good in filling his assignments and, counting on further improvement, the team should have a nice offensive this season.

Blocking drills are on tap for the next several days with several tough scrimmages in store early next week.

GUIDE DESTINIES OF LITTLE GIANTS



Pictured above is the five-man coaching staff in whose hands rest the fortunes of the Little Giant grid teams, for coming years as well as the present season.

In the center is Lester (Legs) Binkley, new head coach appointed to succeed Fred McClintock, who will be responsible for the Ross varsity. A former Ross high star himself, Binkley also shone for Western State Teachers college and served four years as assistant at River Rouge, Mich., and two years here before being named coach.

To the left of Binkley is Gordon Hart who is in charge of all junior high athletics this year and who expects to have about 50 seventh and eighth graders out for the football team. On the other side of the coach is Sylvester Kohr, who is assisting with coaching varsity linemen.

On the extreme right is Eddie Gabel, head basketball coach, who is again in charge of the Reserves, while at the extreme left is John Titsworth, who is trainer and also in charge of all equipment.

COACHES NAME GRID STARTERS

**Ross, St. Joseph's
Mentors Send Untest-
ed Teams Into Fray**

Two untested and largely inexperienced Fremont football elevens swing into action today, St. Joseph's tackling Genoa on the latter's field in an afternoon skirmish and Ross high's Little Giants engaging Bellevue under the Harmon field arcs here tonight.

Both coaches were emphatic in their pre-game statements that they didn't know what to expect and were making no predictions. Both Gene Gfell and Jogs Binkley also admitted that they were tackling stiff opponents in their opening games.

For the game here Friday night the new Ross mentor is starting a team speckled with lettermen, but still largely inexperienced.

At the ends will be Dick Myers and Dave Brocksieker; at the tackles George Biggs and Darwin Reichert; at guards, Delbert Kane and Norm Wiser; at center, Howard Tiefke; at quarter, playing the blocking back, will be Frank Wernig; at the wing-back, Capt. Bob Hall; at the tail-back, either Pete Michaels or Jim Wisbon, depending on which team takes the initial offensive, and Ed Fox at fullback.

**ROSSMEN SHOW
DRIVE LICKING
BELLEVUE 34-7**

Hall And Wilson Loom As Fine Backs With Spirited Blocking Club

Coach Redman's opener, doesn't make a football season a success, but almost 3,000 Fremont fans are convinced today that the grid picture here is splashed with brightness for the year than for some little time past.

They were convinced last night and the 1,500 bunch of Little Giant bruisers did the convincing with an unexpected 34 to 7 victory over the Redmen. The team has always proved troublesome in the past.

The Redmen weren't trouble-

some in the lid-lifter this year.

They never made a

big play in the first half

—that despite

the score points

—totaled 100 yards

—and only once

were within the

Little Giant 10-yard stripe. That

was early in the

game, however, and the

first Fremont

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ing, sparring, aggressive

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grid machine with a bit more seal-

scoring.

In Capt. Bob Hall and Jim

Wilson, Wilson had exploded a

pair of shifty, hard running

backs that need only a bit of

development to make a gridiron

misery for any club the Little

Giants will be called upon to

meet this year.

Blocking Good

And this is not the result of blocking

against the Redmen. In fact,

it was more than just a bit of blocking as this department which looked like a mess against Oak Harbor Tuesday night, showed a whale of an improvement.

Hall and Wilson, with the as-

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game statistics

Fremont 34, Bellevue 7

142 Yds. Gained Scrimmage 51

10 Passes Completed 11

10 Yards Gained 20

4 Passes Intercepted

5 Fumbles Recovered

2 Fumbles Lost

33 Points Scored 36

Penalties 30

to account for all of the Frem-

men's points, this was the one

only ones who played stellar ball

A green line, with a pair of in-

experienced flankmen in Dick

Myers and Dave Brodacker,

wasn't hanging around with the latter, getting his first taste of football, especially standing out

with several nice tackles to his

credit.

The line played such a good

game that Bellevue ended up with

just 51 yards, net, gained from

scrimmage. That was 11 yards on

passes, completing two of

11, and registering

first exactly four

first downs all

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On the line, who

stood out on the

line were Norm

Wright, Jim Callahan

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their mates hold-

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After a bit of

despair, feeling

out in the early

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Giants got to rolling on the

line, and the 34 minutes had ticked off. Bellevue

had taken the ball on the 50 and

worked down to the 15-yard penalty set them back to the

the Fremont 42. They couldn't

gain and the Little Giants took

over.

Get Going

Hall started the ball rolling by

shaking off his own left tackle

in the middle and wide, stepping 38 yards for the

first score. He was given good

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muffed the ball.

Two minutes later, with Frem-

ont in possession of the ball

the Little Giants optioned

wide around his own right end

the second score with Michael

converting.

Bellevue stiffened in the second

period and it wasn't until after

nine minutes of play that it was

intercepted. Redmen was on the

Fremont 35 and galloped 65 yards

to the 10. Frank Weingart made

the score possible, throwing nine

yards into a Redmen intent on

an end zone run from the rear.

Again Michael was in the ball

going between the uprights and the

score was 20-0.

Score On Fumble

Another fumble threat in the

same period was nipped by Geiger,

who intercepted a Hall pass on his

**COACHES CHANGE
BUT NOT ST. JOHN**

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—
OH—Ohio State University Ath-
letic Director L. W. St. John
and Coach Paul Brown don't
see eye to eye about the changes
of the Buckeye football team
this fall.

"We don't lose more than
four games this season. I'll con-
sider the season a success," St.
John said last night in a dinner
speech in honor of the team.

But then Coach Brown re-
plied:

"I'm not used to that kind of
talk and I don't like to hear it.
We're going to try to get all
we can. Maybe we're not quite
as bad as everyone thinks. I
have a feeling down deep that
we're not."

**GIBSONBURG IN
OPENING WIN**

GIBSONBURG, Sept. 26.—Getting
away to an early start, the Gib-
sonburg Golden Bears scored a
33-26 victory over Castalia in
the opening game of the season. Both
schools played under the lights
last night.

Coach Jim Trotter was making
his debut with the Bears and put
a team with a powerful offensive
in the field. Jim Geiger, Jim
Lane, a substitute back, sparked
the drivers.

Gibsonburg opened the scoring in
the middle of the first period when
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Grid Results

By United Press

Ohio 32, Beloit 28

Xavier 63, Georgetown (Ky.) 4

Dayton 62, Hilldale (Mich.) 6

Mt. Union 16, Huron 6

High School Results

Massillon 32, W. Va. 6

Akron South 7, Portersmouth 6

Canton McKinley 63, Canton

10

Toledo Waite 8, Tiffin Junior

10

Taylor 6, Ashland 4

Tiffin Columbian 27, Bucyrus 4

Upper Sandusky 28, Mt. Cory 7

Napoleon 32, Swanton 7

Lima 10, Monroe 6

Defiance 14, Perryburg 6

Wauseon 10, Wellington 6

Wellington 32, Ashland Junior 6

Dayton Kiser 36, Piqua 12

10

Little Giants Want Dry Field In First Buckeye Loop Game

Tonight brings a couple of tests for a couple of teams, namely Ross high and St. Joseph's football elevens. Both engage major foes for so early in the season and the outcome of the games should go a long way toward establishing their ultimate rating.

The Little Giants, victorious over Bellevue by a 34 to 7 score, a slight bit more than even the most optimistic had hoped for, go out of town to tackle a tough Tiffin Junior Home club. The Streaks make their home debut at Harmon field against an equally tough Norwalk St. Paul's outfit.

Added to everything else is the fact that the Rossmen will be engaging in their first Buckeye league battle and the chips will be definitely down. In the compact little loop even one defeat is enough to blast championship hopes, so quite a bit hinges on the battle.

Juniors Tough

For a green team, making its first start, the Little Giants looked mighty good against Bellevue. But the Juniors are a different club and a different proposition. They also made an auspicious start by battling tough Toledo Waite to a scoreless tie.

Whether or not it's true, the Tiffin combine is generally conceded to be the team to beat in the Buckeye, while the Fremonters have been cast as the dark horse entry. For that reason you can just about write your own ticket on the Redwood stadium battle.

The consensus of opinion is that the Juniors, minus All-League Chuck Perkins, can't run with the Little Giants and haven't anyone to compare with either Jim Wison or Capt. Bob Hall. On the other hand they demonstrated against the Toledo school that they have a defense that can't be lightly passed over.

Hopes It's Dry

For the above reason, the weather can have a lot to do with the outcome of the game. The Little Giants need a dry, fast field to play their best game and a wet and soggy grid would be a little less than a calamity. Not only would it cut down their speed and gum up their attack, but it would play right into the hands of the heavier and slower Juniors.

A few hours in advance it shapes up as a great battle between a team of a proven offense and a team of a proven defense. The mar-

Detroit	74	77	.490	25 1/2
CLEVELAND	73	77	.487	26
Washington	68	82	.453	31
St. Louis	68	82	.453	31
Philadelphia	63	88	.417	36 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Brooklyn	99	53	.651	
St. Louis	98	55	.636	2 1/2
CINCINNATI	86	65	.570	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	80	71	.530	18 1/4
New York	73	78	.483	25 1/2
Chicago	69	83	.454	30
Boston	61	91	.401	38
Philadelphia	42	110	.276	57

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Open Date)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6; Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 6; Boston 0.
New York 3; Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 1.

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GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit,
Cleveland at St. Louis,
Washington at New York (2).

(Only Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

(Only game)

gin between victory and defeat—or perhaps a tie—lies in the ability of the Little Giants to shake loose either one of their two galloping backs and the ability of the Juniors to effectively bottle them up.

Coach Legs Binkley trotted out a team that played good ball last Friday night. A team, that for all their general inexperience, seemed to know their job and how to do it. If they have remembered their assignments and fill them as well tonight, it should be a great game.

Streaks Ready

St. Joseph's high, after a disappointing start, is making its home debut against a club that also met defeat in the opener although even Coach Gene Gfell admits that Vermilion's 7 to 6 conquest was largely the breaks of the game.

St. Paul's boasts of several individual stars, including Dick Merri, who runs, passes and kicks, and Ray Blinley, the youngster who scintillated on the court last winter. The line has also looked good to Coach Bob Smith, former Norwalk star, who is in his first year as a mentor.

Coach Gfell is also a Norwalker, so it goes without saying that he has been quietly pointing for this game. The opening clash with Geona showed him what departments of the Streaks' game needed strengthening and he's been driving hard this week to remedy the defects.

From what one has been able to learn, it will be a different St. Joe team that takes the field under the lights here Friday night and the visiting Saints may be in for a very tough evening.

Both the coaches, Binkley and Gfell, indicated that they intended to start the same lineups that took the field last Friday.

VICIOUS LINE PLAY FEATURES HOME VICTORY

Little Giants Score
First But Second Half
Drive Turns Tide

By DICK AGEE
Sports Editor

Fremont's Little Giants had tasted the bitter pill of defeat today, a 13 to 6 setback at the hands of the Tiffin Columbian in their first Buckeye League encounter, but they looked better than in their easy conquest of Bellevue.

The Rossmen lost what may prove to be their first league game since one, over in Tiffin, last night to a superior team. A team that has put down the league laurels this season. The reason that looks as though today is Mansfield.

The Rossmen won by a one touchdown margin and it was a deserved victory. They were the better team in the second half, when the pace began to tell, largely because of more experienced line and a pair of stellar players—work Frank Agee and Jim Wolf gave.

It was a long, hard battle between two heavy lines and the Junior forward wall proved the better, standing up under one withering charge after another. The Rossmen's backfield mates to come from behind to score a pair of touchdowns, the third and fourth.

Fremont scored first, a pair of passes doing the work late in the first period, and Coach Legg and his boys were up by a goal as the game played even-up in the second period. After that, the Juniors had the edge and knocked the Rossmen down in the third, can't do to win in the fourth.

The game started out to be one of those three or four score lost on breaks.

Myers lost on breaks, Fremont's score and the Juniors first, but the Rossmen got away, but the deciding tally was scored the hard way, on the ground and through the air.

Score On Passes
Both elevens started cautiously and neither got anywhere until late in the second when Coach Agee furnished a punt and Kane recovered for Fremont on the Tiffin

STATISTICS

Fremont	First Downs	Jr. Order
21	Yds. Tosses	84
9	Passes Attempted	28
54	Passes Completed	24
0	Yds. Tosses	28
0	Passes Intercepted	0
1	Fumbles Recovered	1
6	Fumbles Recovered	1
32	Punts Averaged	28
29	Punts Blocked	0
84	Average Return	61

34. A five yard penalty and Hall loss of eight yards when tossed by Lowe, 10 to 7, to when the appeal of the Little Giants and a review of that nothing was to be gained by hitting the enemy line.

The first score was set up when Coach Bob Hall passed to Jim Wilson, the latter taking the ball on the 40 and running to the 11 before being downed. A couple of line plays failed to gain material and Hall again took the ball back and passed, this time over the goal line to Dick Myers for the score. Pete Martin, the Rossmen's placekicker, came to kick the point, but his boot was low and hit the crossbar.

That was all the scoring in the first half but the second half Little Giants showed their mettle twice in the second period. The first time was when Lowe's 10-yard Wilson's fumble on the Fremont 10 and the line held and again when Myers covered a fumble on the seven.

Book Helps
Another break came in the way for the winner's first score. At the start of the second half Tiffin recovered a fumble on the Fremont 44 and drove deep into pay dirt before losing the ball. Then Wilson got a 10-yard run to the 34, but 13 yards to his own 33. A five yard penalty advanced the ball to the 28 and the Rossmen's line bled a pass only to have the ball bounce around with Tiffin recovering.

That set up the tying touchdown with Agee making the necessary distance with a 14-yard group kick for point, was smothered.

The Juniors started rolling in the second half as the Rossmen's play finally telling on the Little Giants. The winning drive started when Myers' 10-yard run on the Fremont 35. On three plays he made it another first down on the 21 and then a 10-yard run through for seven to the 14. Agee made it a first down on the 10 and then the Rossmen's line was virtually no gain for three plays. Agee passed to Lowe, who in turn started a 10-yard run for the winning points. Davis converted on a line plunge from a clever fake placement.

Some idea of the bruising line play can be had from the statistics. In the first half the Little Giants made 14 yards through the line and lost 10 yards to end up with exactly nothing. The Juniors made 14 yards in the second half and the Rossmen's line gained 17 yards and the Juniors gained all of seven.

It was a faster charging line that won the game. The Rossmen's front four, the brutes of Frank Agee, the point standing out on the Fremont line wall were Dick Myers, who played a bang-up game at end, and Howard Tieke, who

FINDLAY, JUNIOR HOME IN LEAD

Tiffin Junior Order and Findlay were out in front in the Buckeye League title chase today, both taking the opening game of the day and getting underway Friday night.

Findlay, defending champion, scored a 13 to 7 victory over a Bowling Green eleven tabbed as one to watch until the Rossmen came in the cream of the crop after a 13 to 6 conquest of Fremont in a brief contest.

Next Friday will see all teams in action. Fremont meeting Tiffin, Findlay Green playing Tiffin Columbian and Findlay meeting Junior Order.

Ir. Order	0	1800	
Ir. Order	1	0	1800
Fremont	0	1	600
Bowling Green	0	0	600
Findlay	0	0	600
Columbian	0	0	600

Findlay, 13 to 6

Fremont, 6 to 3

Bowling Green, 0 to 600

Findlay, 0 to 600

Columbian, 0 to 600

Findlay, 13 to 7

Tiffin, 0 to 1800

Bowling Green, 0 to 1800

Tiffin, 13 to 7

Findlay, 0 to 1800

BRUISED ROSS ELEVEN HOPES FOR DRY GRID

Defending Champs Are
Heavy And Soggy Field
Would Aid Their Game

Coach Legs Binkley and his Ross high cohorts are keeping an eye cocked skyward today as they await the invasion of the Findlay Trojans for a Buckeye League battle at Harmon field tonight.

Rain and a soggy gridiron wouldn't be exactly a calamity, but it would be along the same lines, as the invaders are touted as being a heavy crew depending largely on a power attack that moves them forward like a tank.

On the other hand the Little Giants want dry, fast field. With an offensive built around Capt. Bob Hall and Whizzer Wilson's end thrusts and an aerial attack directed by either of the two or Frank Wernig, rain plays no part—except a negative one—in the Purple's battle plans.

It will be the second league test for both elevens and the Trojans, defending champs, already have one scalp stored inside their wooden horse, that of Bowling Green.

Trojans Undefeated

Findlay is thus far undefeated, claiming a 19 to 14 victory over Dayton Roosevelt as well as the 6 to 2 win over Bowling Green, while the Little Giants have broken even in two starts, bowing to Tiffin Junior Home last Friday in a bruising battle after thumping Bellevue, 34 to 7.

The invaders have but two of the players who started against the Little Giants last year, when they were the victims of a surprise 14 to 7 upset, still on the roster. They are Dick Bibler, a guard and Fullback Pearl Adams who is capably filling the shoes of the departed Gene Fekete. Four other players who saw action in the game, Halfbacks Slough, Lunn, and Bristol and Center McElligott, are also back.

Coach Binkley's crew came out of the Home melee in fair physical shape. There were no major injuries but half the team is nursing bruised shoulders.

Must Watch Adams

Despite the unbeaten status of Findlay, the Little Giants have been installed as slight favorites in tonight's mix-up but the only way in which it resembles a tea party is in the offensive formations. The Trojans have proved themselves to be a dogged, determined team that never quits. Both of their victories came in the fourth period after they had trailed most of the way.

The visitors' main threats will come from Fullback Adams and his line plunges and end sweeps, and from the passing combination of Slough and Caughman which has set up most of the Trojans' scores to date.

One thing the Little Giants must do is play a hard game for the entire 48 minutes. Any let-up in the late periods could easily prove fatal against such a club as the Trojans. Another is to shake Hall and Wilson loose beyond the line of scrimmage, something they couldn't do last week.

Coach Binkley intimated that he would start the same team that took the field against the Juniors with the possible exception of right end. If Fremont opens on the defensive, Elmer Nickel will likely start in place of Dave Brocksieker.

Other than this shift the players will line-up the same with Dick Myers at the other end; George Biggs and Darwin Reichert at the tackles; Del Kane and Norm Welsler at the guards; Howard Tieck at center; Frank Wernig, Bob Hall, Jim Wilson and Ed Fox in the backfield. If Fremont kicks off, Pete Michaels will start in place of Wilson.

FOE EXPECTED TO MAKE USE OF AIR LANES

Binkley Worried As Team Looks Ahead To Sandusky Tilt

Ross high's Little Giants will tackle their third Buckeye League foe in as many weeks Friday night when they travel to Fostoria in quest of revenge for a 35 to 12 defeat administered by Coach Ike Trubey's Redmen last year.

Victorious over Findlay's Trojans last week to gain a 50-50 standing in loop contests thus far, the Rossmen are anxious to build up their percentage and climb to a point where they may be able to claim at least a share of the title should Tiffin's Junior Home griders falter.

On paper, the Little Giants should win handily Friday night, but Coach Legs Binkley admitted he was a bit worried over the encounter. To start with, his club is unconsciously pointing for the Sandusky clash next week and, apparently, aren't taking the thrice beaten Redmen as seriously as he would like.

Drills On Passes

Physically, the club is in better shape than at any time since the Junior Order tussle. Sore shoulders suffered in that tilt have virtually disappeared and the Fremont mentor was able to send his charges through two stiff scrimmages this week.

Mindful of the fact that Fostoria is air-minded and has a dangerous pass combination in Alf Bulkowski and General Lee, Binkley has been stressing aerial defense the past few days and the outcome of the game will depend largely on how good the anti-aircraft protection is.

Last week the Little Giant backs were caught flat-footed by Findlay's Slough, who passed down the center and a touchdown resulted. Slough caught them napping on the first score as well, gathering in a punt and rolling 71 yards down the field.

It is these things—together with the concentration on Sandusky—that has Binkley worried. Fostoria passes much oftener than Findlay, throwing 23 aerials against Lima South alone, while Bulkowski is a better open-field runner than Slough.

Redmen Seasoned

All in all, the Little Giants appear the better team. They are heavier and have a better record. Fostoria has dropped games to Junior Order, 26 to 0 and Lima South, 7 to 6, winning only their opener from St. Wendelin's, 20 to 0.

However, it is an experienced team of five seniors and six juniors that Fostoria will put on the field and it won't scare. Just the appearance of the Little Giants isn't going to win the game. They'll have to score a couple of touchdowns.

Against Findlay the Little Giants didn't look too good, but Coach Binkley stated that the blocking has been better in this week's drills and he expects them to play a better game.

There will be several changes in the Fremont line-up with Pete Michaels getting a starting assignment at blocking back in place of Frank Wernig and Elmer Nickel possibly replacing Dick Myers at an end at the start. If Norm Weiser's ankle isn't greatly improved, Pop-eye Kelly will be in at left guard.

HALL SCORES THREE TIMES IN EASY GAME

Rossmen Dominate Tilt
With Steady Football
And Long Drives

Unleashing four furious and sustained touchdown drives, the shortest good for 37 yards after a 20-yard pass, the Little Giants overpowered Fostoria, 27 to 6, in a Buckeye League game on Saturday.

It was the Purple's second loop victory in three starts and one of the two wins for the Rossman team this season. The 27 points chalked up also marked the first heating. Any Buckeye club has always been set this season, too, by the play by one of the two teams that Junior Order handed Fostoria.

Sparked by Capt. Bob Hall, the Rossmen took a 14-0 lead and abetted by

line, the Little Giants got all their scores on prolonged drives. The first was 64 yards, the second 59, the third 47 and the last one for 37 yards.

With the lead, the Rossmen threatened but once and that was in the early stages of the game when Fostoria's drive was restricted on the wire 41 and the Redmen drove to a first

down on the 12 before the line stiffened and Elmer Nickel stopped the play by intercepting a pass on his own 10.

The Little Giants started marching again and reached Findlay, but this time their drives lasted

for but a quarter instead of a half, and the game came to a halt in the second period to score pairs of touchdowns. One each came in the third and fourth periods and the line was large, second

stringers at the end.

Play Started

Just when it appeared that Fostoria was going to make a game of it, the Rossmen had started rolling.

A punt was downed on the Fostoria 41 and on the first play they were set back five yards for offside. Capt. Hall provided the start with a 37-yard gain, then Ed Fox played his best game

to date, plowed through the line and scored a touchdown.

With the goal, the Little Giants had a 14-0 lead.

Elmer Nickel started rolling.

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Play started again and the Rossmen had a 27-0 lead.

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ROSSMEN SET FOR SANDUSKY

Expect Capacity Crowd For Annual Clash; Two Little Giants Out

A capacity crowd that will not only jam the permanent stadium seats but also fill bleachers erected along the entire east side of the field, was predicted for tonight's tussle between Fremont and Sandusky, by Roy Balsinger, Ross faculty manager.

To seat the anticipated 4,000 fans, additional bleachers have been obtained from Fostoria and Sandusky junior high schools for this game.

A few hours before the tussle, rated as the most important on the Little Giant card despite the Streaks' four defeats, Coach Legs Binkley was optimistic over the outcome. The Ross mentor, sending his first team against the Streaks, said that morale among his charges was high, they showed no fear of the invaders and that he expected them to play a good game.

Coach Binkley also predicted that the game would simmer down to a bruising battle between two lines surprisingly equal both in weight and experience. Both clubs present lineups greatly revamped from last year and both forward walls will scale in the neighborhood of 179 pounds per man. Available figures show the Little Giants about a pound and a half lighter than their opponents. The back-fields scale about the same.

Out With Injuries

As luck would have it, the Fremont line will not be at its top strength for the fray. Dave Brockslieker, injured last Friday, is not expected to play, and Elmer Nickles, his replacement, will also be on the bench. The latter suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice. With these two out, Frank Wernig will be shifted from the back-field to the right flank.

Sandusky will present a tricky offense, relying mainly on reverses off a short punt formation, and spinners. Cooper, a colored half-back, and Marshall have been their chief ground-gainers and the former is plenty fast. Fullback Fritas is also a hard line plunger.

However, Binkley's chief worry is the play of the line as he feels certain that his backs can run with those of Sandusky if line play is equal.

Taking no chances of pre-game mishaps, Coach Binkley is taking the varsity squad to the American Legion Home at 3 p. m., where he will keep them until game time.

Probable Lineups

The probable starting lineups and the approximate weights are as follows:

Fremont	Sandusky
Myers (173)	Green (165)
Left End	
Biggs (183)	Harple (175)
Left Tackle	
Kane (200)	Kahler (235)
Left Guard	
Teifke (174)	J. Babcock (165)
Center	
Fry (205)	Niehm (165)
or Weiser (140)	
Right Guard	
Reichert (195)	Ebert (170)
Right Tackle	
F. Wernig (175)	Alexander (175)
Right End	
Michaels (165)	Girardi (160)
Quarterback	
Hall (170)	Ernst (166)
or Marshall (165)	
Left Halfback	
Wisbon (160)	Cooper (160)
Right Halfback	
Fox (165)	Fritas (168)
Fullback	

Fullback Ed Fox Scores Both Touchdowns In Bruising Game

Sustained Drive And Intercepted Pass Bring Both Scores In Second Period, Ending Sandusky's 15-Year Victory Spell Over Rossmen

Fourteen hard-bitten scholastic football players and a coach who has brought something that was missing to Ross high football teams accomplished the impossible last night.

The Little Giants played Sandusky and finished on the long end of a 14 to 7 score. Not only finished one touchdown to the good, but met the Streaks on their own doorstep, playing their kind of a game, and handed them more than they could assimilate.

Fremont 14; Sandusky 7! What stories you could tell with those two brief words and three numerals as a starter!

What the most remarkable thing is that Fremont finally has humbled the proud Sanduskyans after a 15-year draught and did it before approximately 4,000 wildly cheering fans.

Coach Legs Binkley, fielding his first Ross high varsity, and the 14 players who had night to remember in Fremont football history. It was in 1925 that Fremont last finished on the long end of a score in one of the annual strug-gles. It was 8 to 7 that year and the closest the Little Giants had come to victory since 1919, at Thanksgiving Day. In 19 years Fremont had a 6 to 6 deadlock back in 1923.

Two quick touches down thrust into the Little Giants both personally conducted by Fullback Ed Fox who is sharing the limelight in each succeeding game, brought the much sought for victory.

What if the Streaks were on the offensive throughout the entire second half and had perhaps the best of the play after the first game? The answer is, The Little Giants won, didn't they? And they stopped a touchdown drive of the third quarter.

With line play between the two elevens about even, the game settled down to a duel between the

backfields and Fox, playing a great game. The difference between victory and the difference between Hall & Wilson and Cooper, Babcock & Co.

Start to Roll
The game was all Fremont's the first half although the first two quarters were even at five apiece. The farthest the Streaks pushed into Little Giant territory was the 44-yard line, but they did all their playing in mid-field.

It was along toward the end of the first half that the Little Giants started rolling. Marshall punted out of bounds on the Fremont 40 and the Little Giants started an 80-yard march that couldn't be stopped short of the goal line.

It was Ed Fox, hitting the center, plunging off tackle and then taking the ball in for a 20-yard run for 28 yards to the Sandusky 37, that started the march. He made a first down at the 24 and then Hall punted up field and the passes started.

Fox Scores Twice
But it was just a breathing spell for the Little Giants. On the second play after play remained idle and Dick Myers, who made a pretty catch on the Sandusky three and the score was set up, took the ball and ran it across the Sandusky line but on the next play he took the ball and dove into the end zone. It was Sandusky line but also over the goal.

Pat Michael's dropped back for the conversion and again his toe was good for the extra point.

The Streaks got the ball 10 minutes later. Fremont kicked off to Sandusky and when two plays had passed, Myers again made a catch and essayed a pass. It was a good pass—except that Fox intercepted it on the Sandusky 45 and ran straight down the sideline or another score. Bob Hall made it possible, taking out the safety man with a nice block and Michael booted the point.

The Streaks made a valiant effort to get the game out of the fire after that. They punched to the Fremont 31 but Cooper fumbled. Michael recovered and the Little Giants just before the half ended.

Sandusky Drives
The Streaks' only score, a touchdown by Bob Cooper, came in the lightning, that climaxed a 44-yard drive which the Little Giants were powerless to stop. Cooper crossed up the Rossmen by running for the point and made it good. It took the Little Giants seven plays to cover the 44 yards.

After that, the Little Giants were strictly on the defensive. It is hard to say to their courage to report that the Streaks were stopped on the 23 and again on the 15-yard line.

Dick Myers stopped the first scoring drive when he recovered Cooper's fumble on the 15. The team held to half the final thrust. On this drive the Streaks started on the 31 and again on the 15. Cooper seemed unstoppable. But when they got within the shadow of the goal posts, the Little Giants stopped them.

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added another. Four yards from the goal, Dick Myers swam through and tossed the elusive Cooper for a seven yard loss and that was the end of the drive.

Fremont took the ball on their own three, punted out of danger and, after a 20-yard run by Cooper, again took possession of the ball when Fox intercepted a pass that was intended for Myers.

Sandusky halted Fremont's two touchdown drives on the Fremont 40, 45 and stopped them cold. But they forgot to figure on Ed Fox, who played the game of a game.

He did it, so did the Fremont team, crippled as it was by Dick Babcock and Elmer Nickerson of the 150-pound line. The former did get in for short stretches.

The game made history and also the record books. Who said Fremont couldn't beat Sandusky? Who said history always repeats itself?

Fremont 14 Sandusky 7
Myers LF Alexander
Hart LT Hopkins
Kane LG Fox
Tiege C Anders
Hartner RB Niemi
Belchert RT Elbert
F. Wernig RE Green
Babcock Q Babcock
Hall HB Fritts
Wilson RH Cooper
Fox F Girardi

Fremont 0 14 0 0—14
Sandusky 0 0 0 7

Touchdowns: Fox 2, Cooper 1.
Conversions: Myers 2, Hart 1.
Substitutions: Fremont, Fry, RG; Lance, RT; Babcock, Elmer; Hart, Kable, LG; J. Babcock, C; Babcock, RE; Ernst, HB; Marsteller, HB.

Officials: Bauer, referee; Starrett, umpire; Straub, head linesman.

PORT CLINTON AND OAK HARBOR TIE

PORT CLINTON, Oct. 18.—A tie score was given when concluded in the Port Clinton and Oak Harbor high school football game on Saturday at Franklin Field. Port Clinton scored in the first quarter when Thompson made a touchdown on a 25-yard pass from Boomer.

Harbor came through with a touchdown when Foyes scored on a 25-yard pass from Parkison, with Boomer scoring the extra point.

The Porters will play Norwalk here next Thursday evening.

LOUIS TO ENTER ARMY NEXT MONTH

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—UP—Joe Louis, the fat boxing champion, is going to learn how to fight with a gun.

County draft board No. 84 decided that last night when it made Joe's tentative 1-A classification final on the basis of a record of 100-0-1. The board predicted the champion would begin working for \$21 a month about the middle of November.

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ROSS-COLUMBIAN ONLY LOOP TILT

Only one Buckeye league game will be played this weekend but its outcome can have far-reaching effects.

The lone league game Thursday night pits Fremont against Tiffin Columbian, in the latter's city and may eliminate from any further consideration at least one of the teams.

The Columbians rank in percentage points with the pace-setting Junior Home team although they have won but one loop tussle to the Junior's three. Fremont is in second spot with two victories and one defeat.

A victory for Tiffin would eliminate the Little Giants from any possible chance to share in the league championship while a defeat would drop the Tiffinites a shade under Fremont because of two tie games.

While these clubs are battling it out in the league, the Juniors invade Lima where they play South; Fostoria travels to Bucyrus; Bowling Green takes on an undefeated Napoleon club and Findlay plays Lima Central.

SEE SPLIT IN CONFERENCE

Break May Come Over Refusal To Approve Freshmen Players

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 23.—UP—Refusal of the conference to relax the ban on freshmen competition in varsity football gave impetus today to the long-expected movement for breakup of the 20-team Ohio conference into two or more smaller leagues.

Convened in a special emergency meeting, the conference heads at night rejected a proposal to make freshmen eligible for varsity gridiron competition at once to join several small member schools.

TIFFIN THINKS CLUB WILL WIN

Columbians Set To Upset Fremont In Lone League Game Tonight

Ross high's Little Giants will travel to Tiffin tonight intent on marring the clean slate of another Buckeye league rival—Tiffin Columbian—a task that five other elevens have found to be a mite too much.

The Columbians are one of the state's few undefeated teams and the closest they have come to dropping a stitch this year is two tie games, a 0 to 0 deadlock with Bowling Green and a 13 to 13 tie with Findlay. Their victories have come at the expense of Bellevue, Bucyrus and Fostoria and, as far as wins are concerned, they share the league top with Junior Order.

The Little Giants will have an appreciable pull in the weights and, with the exception of End Elmer Nickle, will be at full strength. The majority of the players came out of the Sandusky encounter in good shape and the only fear troubling Coach Legs Binkley is over-confidence.

Tiffin Confident

The Columbians have been pointing for this game and in Tiffin are favored to win due to the smart, aggressive ball they have been playing. A team that relies largely on speed, they have a swift in Bob Young and a line-plunger of no mean ability in Fullback Chuck Hauck, who operates much on the same order of Findlay's Adams and Fostoria's Ally, both of whom gave the Little Giants plenty of uneasy moments.

Psychologically, tonight's situation favors the Columbians and if the Rossmen evince the least let-down or grow careless in remembering the victory over Sandusky, results are very apt to be fatal.

The Little Giants beat Sandusky by playing hard, driving football for four quarters and it will take just as many minutes of grueling

BOB FELLER MAY ENLIST IN NAVY

VAN METER, Ia., Oct. 23.—UP—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian pitcher, said to following the announcement that he had been placed in class 1-A by his local draft board—that he would "probably enlist in some branch of the service without waiting for induction."

"I have just about decided to enlist," he said. "It probably will be in the navy."

battle to down Tiffin. Probable starting line-ups are as follows:

Fremont	Columbian
Myers	H. Miller
Biggs	Left End
Kane	Hess
Tiefke	Left Tackle
Weiser	F. Miller
Reichert	Left Guard
Michaels	Brancati
Wisbon	Center
Hall	M. Hossler
Fox	Right Guard
	Egbert
	Right Tackle
	Right End
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	Quarterback
	R. Hostler
	Left Half
	McKillip
	Right Half
	Hauk
	Fullback

HARRIERS TO MIAMI

OXFORD, O., Oct. 23.—UP—The annual Ohio A. A. U. cross-country championships will be held Nov. 8 at Miami university, George L. Rider, director of physical education, announced today.

BRAVES, PHILLIES LEFT

NEW YORK—Since the Yankees started winning pennants in 1921, they have climbed to world championships over six National league clubs—all save the Braves and Phillies.

B-G INVADES FOR LOOP TILT

Little Giants Play At Home While St. Joe Takes To Road

It's St. Joseph's high against Rossford in the latter town Friday afternoon and Fremont Ross against Bowling Green in a Buckeye League game here tonight. That is the local grid menu for this weekend as the 1941 season fast comes to a close.

Both coaches, Gene Gfell and Legs Binkley, have been drilling their charges at a fast clip all week to bring them to an edge for today's tilts and both have a better than even chance of walking off the field on the long end of the score.

The Bee-Gee encounter is the last loop game of the year for the Little Giants who, in four encounters inside the circuit, have a .500 rating with two victories and two defeats. The visitors have failed to win a loop game thus far, but battled Columbian to a scoreless tie and held both Junior Order and Findlay to close scores and have shown improvement from week to week.

Changes Line-up

For perhaps the first time this season the Little Giants will be out-weighed and with the gridiron promising to be slippery, may have their hands full with Coach Warren Ott's eleven.

The game has been moved back to 8:45 p. m. because of the Hallowe'en celebration and another large crowd is expected. Coach Binkley has stated that he will make several changes in his team and the starting lineups are expected to be as follows:

Fremont	Bowling Green
Myers	LE Roether
Biggs	LT Lewis
Weiser	LG Krause
Tiefke	C Rayner
Pence	RG Crowley
Fry	RT Waugh
Brocksieker	RE Nelson
Michaels	Q Franks
Wisbon	LH Miller
Hall	RH Ingraham
Fox	F Zing

ROSS-BEE GEE GAME MONDAY

The Buckeye league football game between Ross high and Bowling Green, scheduled for Harmon field Friday night, was postponed until 8 p. m., Monday, due to weather conditions.

An all-day rain, which was still coming down at game time, had turned the grid into a sloppy morass and school officials also feared that it would be impossible to keep the lights going in the downpour.

Several hundred fans had braved the weather and were waiting to take their place in the stadium when the official announcement, giving the Little Giants two games the coming week, was made.

Officials here were merely following leads taken elsewhere in calling off the game. The Tiffin Columbian-Junior Order tilt was postponed early in the day, while the Fostoria-Defiance game as well as the majority of Toledo contests were also cancelled.

ROSSMEN PLAY PAIR OF GAMES

**Bowling Green Here
Tonight, Norwalk Fri-
day; Streaks Travel**

Rained out last Friday night, the Ross high Little Giants will play an ambitious schedule this week, meeting Bowling Green in a Buckeye league clash Monday at 8 p. m. and entertaining Norwalk at the same hour Friday.

Thus, in a five day span, the Little Giants will dispose of two of the three games still remaining on the 1941 schedule. The final clash, with Mansfield, will be November 20, Thanksgiving Day.

Tonight's tussle with the Bobcats in the last loop encounter for the local forces and it won't be an easy one. Bowling Green is a team that, away to a slow start, has been showing improvement on each succeeding weekend. Their record isn't impressive, but their showings of late have been.

That will be the Monday night clash, with Friday bringing a weak Norwalk club here in the last home game of the campaign. The Maple Leafs have one of their weakest teams and do not belong on the Fremont schedule. A week ago Friday Port Clinton walloped them, 40 to 12, and the Little Giant second string is likely to see most of the action in the tilt here.

St. Joseph's Crimson Streaks also have a Friday encounter but for the second week in a row take to the road. They travel to Crestline to meet a tough eleven that has piled up a pretty good record this year, despite reverses.

Friday Game Is Final Home Appearance For Little Giants

Purple Favored In Second Game Of Week Despite Loss Of Dick Myers; Streaks Tackle Tough Foe As Coach Gfell Threatens Shake-Up

This city's two football teams, each owning a creditable record thus far and with the opportunity of adding to them, return to the gridiron wars again Friday night, one meeting what should be a soft touch and the other going against a major foe.

Ross high's Little Giants, playing at home for the second time this week, should have easy pickings against an oft-defeated eleven from Norwalk. The Little Giants at the present time can claim four victories and a tie game while owning up to a pair of defeats and still have the chance of making Coach Legs Binkley's first year a highly profitable season.

St. Joseph's Crimson Streaks take to the road for the second successive week and will undoubtedly have their hands full. They journey to Crestline to meet a formidable foe. The Streaks' record reads three wins, three losses and one tie with two games to go.

Ross at Home

The Little Giants will trot onto Harmon field Friday night for the second time this week when they take the grid against Norwalk in their last home appearance this year, but despite only three days of rest, should easily rate the favorite.

The Mapleleafs have just about hit football bottom this year and have lost games by lop-sided scores, to teams that in the past wouldn't even be in their class. For instance, a 40 to 12 pummeling at the hands of Port Clinton and last week's setback from Oberlin.

The game looks like an easy one for the Rossmen and one that shouldn't give them much trouble and that is the very reason that Coach Legs Binkley isn't particularly relishing the invasion of the Huron countians. There is such a thing as let-down on all squads and, judging from recent events, the Little Giants are in the throes of just such a malady at present.

Myers Out

Following hard on the heels of an unexpected setback in Tiffin, the Purple looked like a little Minnesota team for two periods Monday night and then turned into a Pitt Panther for the balance. The result was that a 13-point lead was squandered and the game ended in a deadlock as Bowling Green scored twice. Not coming back so much as the Little Giants went back.

Dick Myers, regular left end, will be out of the tilt, having suffered a head injury Monday night, and his absence will be felt. After he left the last game both the Little Giant offense and defensive appeared to bog down and the team became something of a soft touch for Fullback Al Zingg.

With Myers out of the game, Lou Wernig will be the starting assignment at left end with Dave Brocksieker holding down the other flank. George Biggs and Bill Lance will start at tackles; Delbert Kane and Norman Weiser at guards, and Howard Teifke at center. Capt. Bob Hall has a bad shoulder but will start in the backfield, along with Pete Michaels, Jim Wisbon and Ed Fox.

Streaks on Road

In Crestline, the Streaks will be tackling a foe with a record comparable to their own. The charges of Coach Hutson have won four games and bowed to three teams, Shelby, Willard and Tiffin Calvert, the latter score being 14 to 12, putting them, with the exception of a pair of conversions, on a par with one of the toughest parochial aggregations in this section.

Coach Gene Gfell's club bowed to Rossford, 6 to 0, on a muddy field and in a rain storm last week and apparently he wasn't satisfied with their showing. He stated today that he planned to make several shifts in his lineup, but failed to state what they would be.

In answer to questions, the St. Joe mentor merely replied that he didn't think the line was functioning as well as it should, while he intended to try to get more scoring punch in the backfield. Apparently none of his previous starters are sure of their job tonight.

Won Last Year

The Streaks have two more tilts to play, Crestline and a brush with Calvert here next week, ringing down the 1941 curtain. A pair of victories would give the club one of its best records in recent years, but victories over either one of the opponents will come the hard way.

Last year the Streaks topped Crestline, 13 to 0, and that fact will make Friday night's game even tougher. In Fullback Jack Barlton the Indians have a fine speed merchant while Capt. Ray Light has been hitting the bulls-eye with his passes of late.

Crestline uses a diversified attack, mixing running plays with line smashes and an occasional pass into the flat and the Streaks must be on their toes every minute to meet the thrusts that will be sent against them.

The Streaks are in good physical condition for the clash and Coach Gfell has stated, should have no excuses if the football fates run against them and they drop the next-to-last game on their program.

FOX AND HALL SPARK TEAM IN EASY VICTORY

Score All Touchdowns
And Romp 70 And 55
Yards On Soggy Field

The Little Giants romped to their fifth victory of the season on a heavy turf at Hall's field last night, winning a weak Norwalk high eleven, 33 to 6.

Playing on a field heavy with mud in between the 35-yard lines, before some 500 faithful fans who braved the cold and a mixture of half rain and half snow, the Rossmen chalked up their fifth victory after the game started, added seven in the second period, and had in the third and then tallied 33 more in the closing stanza.

The visitors were really never in the ball game although at one time they advanced as far as the 11-yard marker and another to the six. They weren't serious threats, however, despite the yardage covered, as the Rossmen had three lucky passes and against a liberal sprinkling of second-stringers. Ed Fox ran into his own to score three touchdowns and account for two conversions and Capt. Bill Hall scored twice but they had help from the entire team. Pete Michaels accounted for the other two in a place-kick, making one good in two tries.

Waste Little Time.
The game opened with Norwalk kicking to Fremont and it took the Little Giants 11 plays to cover 67 yards and cross the Mapleleafs' goal line the first time.

Hall had the opening kickoff on his own 18 and was up to the 37 before downed. Hall and Fox luggered the leather to the Norwalk 37 and then Jim Wilson circled his

GAME STATISTICS

	Fremont	Norwalk
First Downs Rushing	13	1
First Downs Passing	2	0
Total First Downs	15	1
Yds. Gained Scrimmage	362	51
Passes Attempted	30	10
Passes Completed	9	2
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts Recovered	1	0
Punts	37 1/2	38
Yds. Punt Averaged	6	7
Ave. Punt Return	4.5	7
Touchdown Returns	25	32
Yds. Penalized	40	0

own right end for 18 yards to the 19. On three plays Fox went over for the first score and then planned for the next from a fake place-kick formation.

A punt to the Fremont 15 started the Norwalk touchdown and the Little Giants had gained 20 yards on three plays when Hall again had a 15-yarder and gained 38 yards for the score. Bill Wilson and Biggs contributed some nice blocking as Hall covered the yard stripe. The ball was wide.

Hall Scores Again

A pass allowed for interference and a 22-yard gain by Wilson set up the second scoring play and with the ball on the Norwalk 19, Wilson fired a pass to Hall for a touch-down. The Rossmen had no bones about punting for the extra point.

The Little Giants had a lapse in the third period and didn't play very good ball, except for pass interference by Norm Tiefke and for which he was penalized. For which the Mapleleafs took to the air in desperation.

Early in the final canto the Little Giants started rolling again after they had taken the ball on the 19 and after a few fumbles, Weiser had swanned through to smother a would-be passer several times.

After Fox had made a first down on the 17, he tossed a pass taken by Dave Brocksske on the one and it was at all cost to cross the goal line. He did it standing up and Michaels neatly placed the ball on the Norwalk 10.

Fox Runs 70 Yards

Fremont drove 85 yards for the final score after taking the ball on their own 12 and a series of Norwalk passes failed to connect. Fox broke through the line on his own 30, took off a couple of would-be tacklers and then ran past two safety men to go for the touch-down. This time Michaels' kick hit the uprights.

Coach Legs Binkley was able to use virtually all of his second-stringers and some of his freshmen in the line-up. The game was little more than a workout for the Purists and on a dry field they had to go to the Norwalk by double last night's score.

Fremont—33 Norwalk—0
L. Wernig LE. Weisner G.
Lance LT. Groot
Kane LG. McConkey
Tiefke C. Schaus
Weiser RG. Kever
Biggs RT. Vandette
Brocksske RE. Luce
Michaels LH. Bill
Wilson RH. Frey
Hall F. Berman
Fox F. Barnes

Fremont 13 7 0 12—33
Norwalk 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: Fox 3, Hall 2.

Conversions: Fox 2 (plunges);

Michaels (plunge);

Substitutions: Fremont, Nicki-

el, Wyler, Frantz, Lavelle,

Pence, Koenig, Koch, Belli,

Fry, Inka, Brudzinski, Hawley,

Gehwind, R. Fox, Kaemer, Rod-

man, K. Ross, K. Norwalk,

Morley, Benedict, Cline, Avery,

Nickoli, Butler, Edwards.

FULLBACK FOX IS TOP SCORER

Is Second Senior Backfielder Who Will Finish Against Tygers

Another one of Coach Legs Binkley's backfield aces this season is a senior who will be making his last scholastic start against the Mansfield Tygers next Thursday.

He is Ed Fox, 17-year-old, 180-pound fullback, who stands five feet 11 inches and has been coming fast of late. A member of the football squads for the past three

years, this season will bring him his third varsity letter.

Fox was away to a slow start this season but at the present time is one of the most improved players on the team. The line-plunging fullback is the scoring leader with

Ed Fox a two-point edge on Capt. Bob Hall, having scored seven touchdowns and chalked up two conversions, both on plunges.

The tow-headed senior came into his own against Sandusky, scoring both the touchdowns that ended the Streaks' 16-year reign of terror, and otherwise playing a bang-up game. In addition to those two touchdowns, he scored once against Findlay and Bowling Green and three times against the Norwalk club.

Fox also plays a guard in basketball and runs the 440 in track. He is a member of the "F" club.



To the Football Squads

of

Ross High School

and

Saint Joseph's High School

CONGRATULATIONS!



With the grand finale tomorrow, when Ross meets Mansfield, you all will have performed a strenuous task . . . a task well done. Many of us oldsters who have seen action on the "gridiron" and others of us who have merely been "Stadium Quarterbacks", watching you perform all season long, we are of one opinion. "You had many tough assignments and you filled every one of them with credit to yourselves, your schools and your home town."

We heard a collegiate football star of former years say, "I have met the coaches of both schools and most of the boys on the squads. They're a grand bunch and they're deserving of great credit for a job well done." And we, here at Pfisterer's, agree most heartily.

So, to each and every one of you in the top 22 that formed the squads for both Ross High and Saint Joseph's High, we offer congratulations on a most successful season. And to the coaches, their assistants, and to the other players in training, from whom we expect to hear in future seasons, the part you played is deserving of special commendation.

PERSONNEL

ROSS HIGH

COACH, Lester Binkley and his able assistants: Eddie Gabel, Sylvester Kohr, Gordon Hart, Harold Schabot and John Titsworth.

The 22 Man Squad: GEORGE BIGGS, DAVE BROCKSICKER, LEONARD BRUDZINSKI, ED FOX, HAROLD FRY, BOB HALL, BILLIE HARRIS, DEWEET KANE, BOB KELLY, WILFRED LANTZ, BOB LARSEN, RENCE, JAMES MICHAELS, WENDELLE MILLER, DICK MYERS, ELMER NICKEL, BOB PENCE, MORIS RAMERS, DARWIN REED, BILLIE RIGG, ROBERT SCHAFFNER, ARD TEIFKE, LOU WERNIG, NORMAN WIESER, JIM WISBON, WILLIAM HAMPSHIRE.

St. JOSEPH'S HIGH

COACH, Eugene Gfell and his able assistants: Henry Miesel and Glen Reitner.

The 22 Man Squad: Paul ACKERMAN, JOHN KOWALESKI, WALTER O'NEILL, WILLIAM FREEH, DOYLE KUSMER, ADOLPH KUTKA, EDWARD KLEIN, JOSEPH KUZMA, VINCENT CHIANG, GILBERT WAGONER, JOHN MULLHOLAND, JACK FREEH, EUGENE MOSSER, HAROLD LAUREN, HENRY DOROHER, LEONARD TURK, ROBERT WILSON, RICHARD EISEMAN, JOSEPH DURNWALD, ROBERT SWINT, LAWRENCE O'NEILL, WILLIAM HESCHEL.

Sincerely—TIM McCARTHY

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TEAM CLOSES AGAINST FAST TYGER ELEVEN

Mansfield Most Formidable Foe In Years; Game Starts At 2 P. M.

A light workout this afternoon concluded the training grind for Ross high's Little Giants, and all that remains between them and the close of the 1941 gridiron campaign is the Turkey day clash at Mansfield.

That is all that remains, except perhaps a banquet for them, but it's a pretty big "all."

There is no doubt but that Mansfield will be the toughest team that any Little Giant eleven has met in recent years. On their record, the Tygers are perhaps more powerful than any Sandusky team of the past decade and they were tops on the Fremont schedule for years.

It will be a case of a good, little team—the Little Giants are that despite two losses and a tie thus far—going against a brilliant, big team. Mansfield has played nine games this season and they rolled rough shod over seven of their opponents, trimming such teams as Steubenville, Elyria, Newark and Springfield, as well as weaker sisters like Sandusky and Shelby, all by lop-sided scores.

Beat Sandusky

The other two clashes pitted them against mighty Massillon and they gained a 6 to 6 tie. Then came the Canton McKinley tilt, played in three inches of mud, and the score was 0 to 0.

That is the Mansfield record as compared to that of the Little Giants, who have victories over Bellevue, Findlay, Fostoria, Norwalk and Sandusky and a tie with Bowling Green.

Sandusky is the only common foe of the two elevens and Mansfield trimmed them 32 to 0, while Fremont was squeezing out a 14 to 7 victory.

Little has been said about the game in Mansfield except that some of the players who were also on last year's basketball team will be out to avenge that overtime defeat handed them in the district cage tournament last spring.

Team Ready

Coach Legs Blinkley stated today that his team was in good condition, but mentally and physically, and with the return of Dick Myers to an end position, would be at full strength.

What will happen Thursday in Mansfield is but conjectural. This has been a season of upsets and many mighty teams have been humbled by lightly considered under-dogs. The same could happen in the closing appearance of these two teams.

The same lineup that has already made Coach Blinkley's first season a success by humbling Sandusky, will take the field for the start of the game, set for 2 p. m., and a large crowd of Fremont rooters is expected to follow the team.

The Lineups

Lineups are expected to be as follows:

Fremont	Mansfield
Myers	LE Romano
Biggs	LT Arlin
Kane	LG Weber
Tiecke	C Dietzel
Weiser	RG Smith
Lantz	RT Butler
Brooksieker	RE Winbigler
Michaels	Q Doolittle
Wishon	LH Krupp
Hall	RH Jones
Fox	F Condon

Hold Tygers To Lowest Score Of Season On Slippery Turf

Rossmen Surprise With Showing Against Undefeated Club; Only Scoring Bid Comes In Final Minutes And May, Or May Not, Have Succeeded

Mansfield high's Tygers rolled up 26 points in their Turkey Day encounter with Fremont's Little Giants, while holding the latter to either none or six—it will always be a mildly disputed point—but it was quite a ball game, considering the mud and everything else. Around 3,000 fans will attest to that.

To start with, Mansfield had won seven games and tied both Massillon and Canton McKinley before taking the field for the seasonal finale Thursday. On the other hand, the Rossmen had won but five of eight, with two of the other three losses.

After a morning of rain the sun came out and with it a goodly smattering of football bugs, all of whom expected just what happened—that Mansfield would win. But what they didn't expect was that their Tygers would be held to their lowest score of the season, tossing out the two deadlocks.

Hard Scrap

Yet that was what happened. Those 26 points were from five to 20 points less than the Tygers had tallied against Akron West, Elyria, Sandusky, Newark, Springfield, Cleveland Central and Shelby, indicating that it was quite a ball game that the two teams engaged in.

It was just that and maybe the score should have been closer. Maybe Fremont should have had at least six points. It all happened just before the final gun as the Little Giants were making their one offensive gesture of the game. With the ball on the one-yard line and two downs remaining, Capt. Bob Hall and then Ed Fox hit the line. It looked like the latter had cleared the line before being pushed back, but the officials ruled otherwise.

Either way, it made little differ-

ence. The game ended just then and, anyway, Mansfield had the better team. Better in everything except fight. In that vital department the two were about even.

The game closed the season for eight Little Giants and 11 Tygers and they all bowed out in at least a shimmer of glory.

Of course, the game was mostly Mansfield, but they didn't have such an easy time of it. The Tygers scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods, were held in check in the third and then added 12 points in the final canto. That proves that the Little Giants were in there, scrapping all the way.

The game was pretty even at the start with fairly long punts keeping both teams in safe territory, until late in the period when a break set up the first Mansfield score.

Kick Blocked

Fremont had the ball on its own 27 and on the first play there was a clipping penalty that took them back to the 17. A pass failed to connect and then Hall tried to catch the Tygers off guard with a quick kick. Only the ball was blocked and Mansfield recovered on the 27 and, to make matters worse, on the first play Dick Myers was off-side and Mansfield got five gift yards.

That was the spark needed to ignite the Tygers' touchdown powder and after Condon had picked up a few yards Ken Krupp took the ball and went around the Fremont left end for a touchdown. Condon converted when he ran from a fake kick formation.

The period ended shortly after with Krupp intercepting a Wilson pass on the 45 and getting back to the Fremont 38. After the short intermission



Myers



Tiefke

HOLD TYGERS TO LOW SCORE

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they took up the march again with Krupp and Condon luging the leather until Lightning Jones was given a chance. On two plays he picked up 12 yards and then Weber was given the ball on a trick play and he scampered 12 yards for the score. He also made the point on a quarterback sneak.

Tygers Halted

There wasn't much doing, except for hard play, the balance of the first half and the third period was largely an exchange of kicks with a couple of pass interceptions tossed in as Fremont attempted to ride the air lanes.

Pete Michaels, Howard Tiefke and Jim Wilson played important parts in halting Tyger drives with

GAME STATISTICS		
9	First Downs	3
218	Yds. Scrimmage	44
27	Yds. Lost Scrimmage	21
8	Passes Attempted	15
8	Passes Completed	4
78	Yds. Gained Passes	47
4	Passes Intercepted By	1
4	Punts	7
27	Yds. Kickoffs Aver.	28
0	Yds. Kickoffs Returned	80
1	Fumbles	1
15	Yds. Penalties	30

some fine tackles and once mighty Mansfield actually lost a yard on three plays.

An intercepted pass early in the final stanza, taken by Condon on the Fremont 35, started the third scoring surge. Jones passed nine yards to Doolittle and then Krupp went wide around the end for the score. Bob Hall knocked down a pass that was attempted for the conversion.

Three punt exchanges later Mansfield took the ball when Fremont recovered Fox fumble on the Fremont 40 and Ken Krupp passed 15 yards to Burge, who scampered the rest of the way to the goal line. This time Condon es- sayed to drop-kick for the point but it was blocked.

Fremont Starts

It was on the kick-off that followed this score that Fremont started its only sustained drive. Hall took the kick on the 15 and was up to the 35 when dropped. Then Wilson passed to Myers on the 50 and the latter, by dint of some nice running and reversing his field, fought his way to the 30 before he was stopped.

Wilson picked up 11 on an end run. Hall passed to Wilson for seven more yards and Myers was stopped just short of a first down. Fox made it with a seven yard plunge on the next play and Hall passed to Brocksleeker for another yard before Mansfield was penalized five to the one yard line. Then came the two plunges by Hall and Fox and they may have scored. The official tally says they didn't however.

Outweighed about 10 pounds to the man, the Little Giants played a fine game on the slippery turf. It would be hard to single out any particular players for top honors but, perhaps, Myers, Tiefke, Kane and Biggs had a shade on the forward wall and Hall in the backfield. All in all, it wasn't a bad way to end a season. Fremont wasn't supposed to have much of a chance, but they made the Tygers fight for every score.

Mansfield—26	Fremont—0
Romano LE	Myers
Arlin LT	Biggs
Wener LG	Kane
Dierzel C	Tiefke
Smith RG	Weiser
Pecht RT	Lantz
Winbigler RE	Brocksleeker
Doolittle Q	Michaels
Krupp LH	Wilson
Jones RH	Hall
Condon F	Fox
Mansfield 7 7 0 12—26	
Fremont 0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns: Krupp, Weber, Burge.

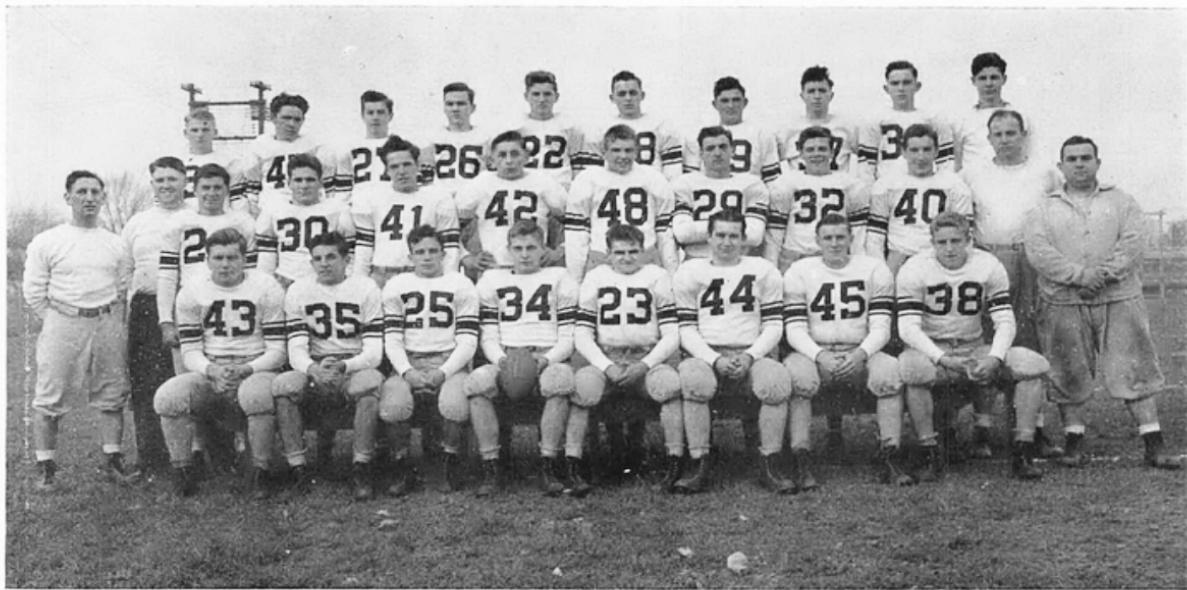
Conversions: Condon (run);

Doolittle (plunge).

Substitutions: Mansfield, Maurer, LT; Timmons, LG; Butler, RT; Burge, RH; Fremont, Wernig, LE; Kelly, RG; Relecht, RT.

Referee, Winters; umpire, Buckner; headlinesman, Baumer.

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Row 1—Delbert Kane, Elmer Nickel, Norman Weiser, Bob Hall, Bob Kelly, Darwin Reichert, Bill Lance, Ed Fox.

Row 2—Coach Edward Gabel, John Titsworth, Pete Michaels, Lou Wernig, Dave Brocksieker, Joe Biggs, Bob Pence, Dick Myers, Jim Wisbon, Howard Tiefke, Lester Binkley, Sylvester Kohr.

Row 3—Wendelle Miller, Harold Fry, Dick Rodenhauser, Morris Ramers, Lenny Brudzinski, Harold Hawk, Dick Lawrence, Bill Hampshire, Joe Gswind, Kenneth Hiltz.

1941 GRID RECORD

Wins	Defeats and Ties
Ross 34, Bellevue 7	Ross 6, Jr. Order 13
Ross 14, Findlay 13	Ross 6, Tiffin Columbian 19
Ross 27, Fostoria 0	Ross 0, Mansfield 26
Ross 14, Sandusky 7	Ross 13, Bowling Green 13
Ross 33, Norwalk 0	

