

1947 Season review...

Local Grid Squads Well Set For 1947 Inaugurals Friday

Football drills at Ross and St. Joseph's dropped to the one-a-day class today—only 96 hours away from 1947 inaugurals.

At Ross, Coach Les Binkley and his aides have been forced to battle against a growing case of overconfidence which resulted in the Little Giants revealing evident weaknesses in scrimmage drills against Toledo's DeVilbiss and Central Catholic elevens last week.

Bink's 38-man squad is expected to be swelled to the 100 class today as freshmen and reserves report for the first time.

Of the first-stringers, the hottest battle appears to center about Walt Weinhardt, Johnny Auxter and Bob Beck. Present indications point to Weinhardt being shifted from his left half berth into full-back with Auxter taking over the vacated wingback and Beck moving onto the bench as a second-stringer.

Line Well Set

Sam Sims is set at one end with the other terminal a toss-up between George Rohleder and Bob Beeker. Holdover Bob Andecover appears a definite starter at one tackle with Ralph Grubs, Dick Darr and Bill Johnson battling for the other spot. Bill Farver and Ken Kardatzke have the inside track at the guards with Dale Druckenmiller a close contender.

Bob Heid rounds out the heaviest line in recent Ross history at center with Tom Lee, a reserve tackle last year, slated as the No. 1 replacement.

Against this array, Coach Glenn (Dutch) Furbay of Dover, former Muskingum ace, will have a squad formed about eight returning lettermen—including an all veteran backfield—for the Sept. 12 opener at Harmon Field.

Operating from the T formation on offensive, the Tornadoes have been working out for the last three weeks with a 32-man roster.

Veteran Backfield

The tackles and guards appear to be Furbay's biggest problem with Ken Beitzel and Don France back at the flanks; Socrates Space at a guard and Elmer Waldick at center. The backfield holdovers include Jim Weinst at quarter, Paul Yackey and Friday Livingston at the wingbacks, and Ray Meldrum at full.

In addition to Ross, Dover meets Uhrichsville, Marietta, Newark, Coshocton, Cambridge, Zanesville, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon and New Philadelphia.

The entire Ross squad includes:

ENDS

Sam Sims, George Rohleder, Bob Beeker, Jim Jones, Jack Howard, Jack Lombard, Bob Boucher.

TACKLES

Bob Andecover, Ralph Grubs, Richard Darr, Bill Johnson, Dean Kellogg.

GUARDS

Bill Farver, Kenneth Kardatzke, Dick White, Stan Ridley, Dale Druckenmiller, John Anspach, Don

Naftulin, Joe Maillard, Stan Sovinski.

CENTERS

Bob Heid, Tom Lee, Bob Graham, Norb Zienta.

BACKS

Tex Frey, Dick Baron, Walter Weinhardt, Bob Beck, John Auxter, Charles Glover, Dick Pfatt, Dick Sherman, George Batie, Jerry Shannon, Dennis Suter.

The most bitter opening day battle of all is expected to develop at Bellevue where Kenny Sampson is reported to have his Redmen primed for revenge against St. Joe's.

Swint Is Nucleus

Coach Bob Smith's chief question mark centers about Vince Swint, the swivel-hipped tailback of 1946 who appears likely to develop into one of the area's most outstanding ball carriers.

Swint has been sidelined for the last few drills with an attack of the flu but is expected back in action today.

The Streaks will definitely be weak at the ends and possibly at the guards. Veterans will hold down all other spots.

Again operating from their modified punt formation, the Scarlet and Gray at the moment appear likely to lineup with Tom Ackerman and Tom Freeh at the terminals, Harold Kramer and Ed Hughes at the tackles, Dick Gabel and Gene Hughes at the guards, Al O'Neill at center, Joe Haggerty at quarterback; Joe Young and Dave Haynes at the halfbacks, and Swint in the tailback slot.

Against this array, Sampson will have a nearly all-veteran squad which includes Pete Dietzel, Jim Gabel and Bill Gohlke at the guards; Dick LaSalle, Harry Coe and Jim Kovacs at the tackles; Milt Bruckner and Dean Todd on the flanks and Jack Gabel, Ted Nyerges, and Ed Soldano in the backfield.

St. Joe's entire squad includes:

ENDS

Tom Ackerman, Tom Freeh, Jerry Hughes, Jim Grob, Neil Hamilton, John Mayle, Jim Mayle.

TACKLES

Harold Kramer, Tom Wagner, Don Hooser, Ed Held, Ed Hughes.

GUARDS

Dick Gabel, Gene Hughes, Ed Leite, Bill Tremper, Cy Widman, John Martin.

CENTERS

Al O'Neill, Roy Reser, Henry O'Neill.

BACKS

Vince Swint, Joe Haggerty, Joe Young, Dave Haynes, LaRue Collier, Bob Gabel, Bernard Dorr, Don Haynes, Joe Gottron, Fred Durnwald, Dan Esker.

LITTLE GIANTS APPEAR DULL IN SCRIMMAGE

**Bellevue-St. Joe Tilt
Expected To Be One
Of Year's Best**

Last-minute scrimmage sessions were scheduled by most area scholastic coaches today in preparation for the inauguration of the 1947 football campaign Friday.

Upwards of 10,000 spectators are expected to witness the clashes involving Fremont and Sandusky county elevens, with the Ross-Dover battle at Harmon Field heading the list.

A capacity crowd in excess of 5,000 is expected for this arc-light clash which opens relationships between the two schools.

The Little Giants went through their final "tough" scrimmage of the pre-season practices at Norwalk Tuesday night on the outcome of which rested at least three starting positions.

Les Binkley's squad failed to show impressively in the affray held under the lights in Norwalk's stadium. The Fremonters tallied six touchdowns while holding the Northern Ohio Leaguers to a pair of tallies. But the Little Giants appeared to be victims of a definite overconfidence bug.

Ross High's 1947 Little Giant Gridders



Photo by Townsend.

OHSAA OKEHS LOCAL GROUP

The way was cleared today for organization of area football and basketball officials into a separate unit of the parent state group by H. M. Emswiler, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

In a letter to George Gruse, Emswiler pointed out that election of a president and secretary-treasurer, and a schedule of future meetings would suffice for the organization's first year.

He suggested that no effort be made to classify members in the

Pictured above in a combination of their new white and blue uniforms are the 34 first-string members of Coach Les Binkley's Ross high school football squad.

The Little Giants, co-champions of the Buckeye League last year, open the coming season Friday night when they entertain the Tornadoes of Dover at Harmon Field.

Pictured above left to right (front row): Bill Farver, Ken Kardatzke, Bob Beck, Bob Heid, Ralph Grubs, Sam Sims, Bob Andecover, George Rohleger, Walter Weinhardt, Tex Frey, Johnny Auxter, Dick Baron.

Second row: Dick White, Jack Lombard, John Anspach, Jack Howard, Bob Becker, Jim Jones, Bill Johnson, Jack Pratt, Tom Lee, Dick Sherman, Dean Kellogg, Stan Ridley.

Third row: Gené Geib, manager; Bob Graham, Stan Sovinski, Jerry Shannon, Charles Glover, Bob Boucher, Don Naftulin, George Batic, Leroy Maillard, Dennis Suter, Norb Zienta, Dick Joseph, manager.

FEMMES OPEN BOWLING LOOP

Opening the Ladies House League at the Paramount lanes Thursday evening will be a full schedule of two shifts with the inaugural slated for 6:45 p. m. At that time, National Carbon will cross alleys with Stop & Shop; Zink's clash with Wilema Dairy; Grapette meets Schell Signs and Pollak's Jewelers collide with S-K Drugs.

The 9 p. m. shift has the following pairings: H & M Bakery vs. Pepsi Cola; Hench's Pastry vs. Coleman's; Hoffman-Tremmer vs.

Bellevue-St. Joseph's Clash Rated Even; Giants Favored

In a little more than 24 hours, Fremont's hopes for top-ranking consideration in the fall scholastic football picture will be subjected to their first test.

Ross, with one of the heaviest teams in recent years, entertains a reportedly light, fast Dover eleven at Harmon Field. St. Joseph's, with a wealth of unknown quantities, treks to Bellevue's Harmon Field for a tussle with the Redmen of that city. Both games are slated to get under way at 8 p. m. before overflow crowds.

One of the most important inaugurations in Ross high school's football history is slated for Harmon Field Friday night when the Little Giants host a light, experienced horde of Tornadoes from Dover at 8 p. m.

In many respects, the lineups will be similar. In weight, however, it will be an entirely different story. And it's liable to be a different tale in speed, too.

For the Little Giants, Bob Beck at fullback will be the lone underclassman on the starting eleven with seniors occupying the other 10 positions.

Dover will bring a squad of seven seniors and four juniors into the affray which formally opens relationships between the two schools.

For a change, the notoriously tough Tornadoes will be in the role of underdogs. But by the time the final gun cracks, it is very possible they will be cast as the "giant-killers"—Little Giant killers, that is.

Rossmen Favored

With 1946 holdovers at all but three of the first-string berths, and a line that will average 189 pounds from end to end, the Rossmen will have to be favored. And it is likely to be the same story throughout the season—until they're beaten. And there's anyone of a half-dozen outfits pointing for Coach Les Binkley's crew this year, too.

One thing for certain, Glenn (Dutch) Furbay, the former Muskingum ace, will have a crew ready to capitalize on any and all breaks. An outfit that will have a distinct edge in punting and passing as their only pre-game hope. And 11 kids just waiting to shake one of their 150-pound "mail carriers" loose into the broken field.

The Little Giants have already shown they will be short on the speed end. Numerous times in scrimmages against Norwalk, Toledo Central Catholic and Toledo DeVilbiss, did the Giants shake runners into the clear—in some instances they were far in the clear—only to be brought down in every instance from behind without scoring.

On the credit side of the ledger, the Little Giants should be tough on pass defense with four experienced backfielders. They should also be able to grind out much yardage through a superiority of power.

But the game might well dissolve into the Rossmen driving for a score in many power plays only to see the Tornadoes counter with one breakaway, clutch run.

The white-clad Fremonters will lineup with Sam Sims, 6' 2", 185-pound senior place-kicking artist at left end; Bob Andeover, 6' 3", 190-pounder at left tackle; Bill Farver, 5' 9" substitute in 1946, at 178 pounds, left guard; Bob Held, 6' 1", 177-pound holdover, at center; Dale Druckenmiller, 5' 11", 180 pounds, on Ken Kardatzke, 5' 11", 180 pounds, at right guard; Ralph Grubs, 6' 2", 230-pounder, at right tackle; George Rohleder, 6' 2", 175 pounds, right end; Dick Baron, 5' 10", 170 pounds at quarterback; Walter Weinhardt, 5' 10", 165 pounds, at left halfback; Tex Frey, 5' 11", 160 pounds, right halfback, and Beck, 6', 170 pounds, at fullback.

The entire team will average six feet and tip the scales at a collective 179 pounds.

Druckenmiller will get the starting nod if the Rossmen kickoff while Kardatzke will be inserted on the defensive.

Rated as the top clash in the area for Friday's inaugural program is that at Bellevue where an inexperienced St. Joe eleven will collide with the host Redmen.

The tilt rates a toss-up from virtually every angle with Kenny Sampson's crew gaining a slight nod through a bare edge in replacements and the advantage of playing on a home field before a partisan crowd.

For the Crimson Streaks, this will be the "big one." Should the Scarlet and Gray hurdle Bellevue, they appear likely to finish the campaign with the best won-lost record in the school's history.

It's without a question the toughest tilt on the local eleven's nine-game schedule, and bids fair to develop into a free-scoring battle much the same as the 1946 clash which ended in a 37-19 win for St. Joe.

Swint Is Key

Key man in the Fremont attack will be Vince Swint—still listed as a doubtful starter due to an attack of pleurisy which has sidelined the triple-threat artist for the last week. With Swint in the lineup and the offense functioning as it has in practice scrimmages, the Streaks will be tough to beat.

But there's an evident shallowness of reserve material. The numbers are there, but the experience is sadly lacking when Bob Smith goes below the starting lineup.

The Redmen will average 161 pounds in the line with Vernon Konst, at center, and Don Yingling, a 140-pounder, at right guard, the lone non-lettermen. Back from last year's squad are Dean Todd, 165-pound senior at left end; Dick LaSalle, 170-pounder, at left tackle; Bill Gohlke, 155 pounds, left guard; Harry Coe, 160, at right tackle, and Milt Bruckner, the heaviest man on the line at 170 and right end.

Handling the T-formation quarterbacking duties will be Jim Gabel, 150-pound guard from last year's combine; Ray Batteline and Ed Soldano, a pair of 150-pounders, will be at the wingbacks with Jack Gabel captaining the squad from his fullback berth.

For the Crimson Streaks, the starting eleven will contain eight lettermen. The line will hold a 10-pound per man weight advantage over the Redmen but is inexperienced and cumbersome in spots.

St. Joe has displayed an obvious weakness against overhead attacks but, on the other hand, has an evidently powerful running game.

The Fremonters will average 175 pounds in the line but only 155 in the backfield. Latest change in the Streak lineup centers about left end where Tom Freeh's injured shoulder has failed to respond properly to treatment. He'll be replaced by Jerry Hughes, 170-pound senior.

The balance of the starters include, Harold (Herk) Kramer, a 1946 holdover, 186, at left tackle; Gene Hughes, 178, left guard; Al O'Neill, 155-pound second stringer last year, at center; Basil Gabel, 155, right guard; Ed Hughes, 218, right tackle, and Tom Ackerman, 178, right end.

Dave Haynes will move into the quarterbacking berth with the 1946 regular, Joe Haggerty, shifted to left half and Joe Young at right half.

The clash will formally initiate Bellevue's new 105,000-watt lighting system along with Harmon Field's new bleachers.

92-Yard Touchdown Run Tops Little Giants' Inaugural Tilt

Spurred by a 92-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff by Walter Weinhardt, Ross high school's Little Giants opened the 1947 gridiron season at Harmon Field in unspectacular style by romping over an obviously outmanned Dover contingent, 33-13.

After a scoreless first quarter, Dover, which had won eleven since the 1944 conflict against Findlay when the count was 35-7, the Fremonts appeared dull and ragged at times as the T-formation visitors threatened to provide the infant season with one of its biggest upsets.

Approximately 4,500 shirt-sleeved fans thronged the encounter, which formally opened the relationships between the two schools. They were brought there in time after time by long runs as both squad committed numerous errors in composition, shaking ball carriers into the open.

Revel Power

On paper it was potentially one of the most powerful Ross elevens in recent years. The Little Giants' offense was built on man pull in weights and started the conflict with eight of the 1946 starting eleven.

Statistically speaking, there was no disputing the Rossman's superiority over Dover. Ross had 123 yards to 123 but completed only one pass in five attempts while the Tornados were finding the mark on five of 14 sets for 68 additional yards.

Only once did Little Giant's squat 220-pound ball on down. They were never forced to punt. And on only one running play was a loss of 4 inches incurred.

On the opposite side of the ledger were a couple of untimely off-side penalties, the last of which cost the Rossies one of Dover's 20-yard stripe and permitted the Tornados to march for their last TD. It was the 10th time the Rossman's came from behind to score the thrill at an opening game as such as the one on the 11th.

Friday. Livington, Dover's speedy transfer halfback, from Danbury, had picked up 23 yards at the outset of the clash. Weinhardt took the kickoff, ran 10 yards on man pull, the field, exploded from a plump at the 50-yard line and outraced the two defense men to the goal line.

Sam Sims' try for the extra point was low wide right despite the fact that one Dover player had succeeded in penetrating the Ross defense.

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the 10.

GAME STATISTICS

| ROSS | DOVER |
|------|----------------------|
| 13 | First Downs |
| 126 | Yards Rushing |
| 6 | Yards Lost Rushing |
| 5 | Passes Attempted |
| 1 | Passes Completed |
| 50 | Yards by Passing |
| 9 | Passes Attempted by |
| 3 | Penalties |
| 15 | Yards Lost Penalties |
| 0 | Punts |
| 2 | Punting Average |
| 2 | Fumbles |
| 3 | Fumbles Recovered By |

Weiss for a first down on the Ross 46. Frey, a back hit left tackle for four and then Weiss completed on an aerial to Bob Stoffer good for 23 more. Yackey then carried the ball 10 yards on a man pull attempt, and added the extra point with a perfect placement to give the Rossies a lead they held to the half.

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Yackey minutes later the locals again boomed to the fore. Sims returned the kickoff 11 yards to the 39 and Frey again left tackle on the first of several nice jaunts for 11 more. Beck made four at the 25 and 20 and 15 and 10 from Weinhardt to Sims was intercepted by Weinz who carried it back to the 10. After a 10-yard first down on the Ross 46, Yackey fumbled and Ralph Grube recovered for the Rossies.

Frey made seven at left tackle and Beck went for 14 on a fake reverse to the 10. Weinhardt, Weinhardt raced around right end for 33 yards and the score. Sims placement was off the mark. The 10 was blocked by Don France.

After being held for down, all the Rossies were in the end zone. However's punt went out of bounds on the Ross 27. Weinhardt made nine on a pitchout to Beck. Baron bucked for four from the 10 of the Ross. Beck made eight at the middle of the field. A 10-yarder nine off right tackle, Beck picked up another yard at center stage and 10 more from the two who were not being touched as Dover's weaknesses at the gun and tackles became very apparent.

Weinhardt had the first and half of the second 50 yards of his own 42 and the Little Giants had a first down at the 40. After a 10-yarder made five on a pitchout and Frey and Weinhardt added three yards, the Rossies had a 10-yarder made 11 on another pitchout and Frey went over from the yard line. The 10 was scored with three minutes to play.

COSTLY ACTIONS

BUFFALO. N. Y., Sept. 13.—Manager Paul Richards of the Buffalo Bills was fined \$1,000 for misconduct in Thursday's International league playoff tilt against Jersey City, loop proxy Frank Shaughnessy revealed.

ANOTHER BAN

OTTAWA, Canada. Sept. 15.—UP—The Inter-Principals Rugby Football Union announced today that any game in which the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the team that disbanded New York Giant star, will be automatically awarded to the winning team in Big Four competition.

LAKESIDE BEATEN

ROSSFORD, O., Sept. 13.—Rossford drove 80 yards in the last period for a 20-18 victory over Lakeside. Bulldogs shed Lakeside 20-18 here last night. The winning points were scored with three minutes to play.

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A single deck of cards provides the basis for playing 733 different games.

Rossmen Sport Best Attack Record Into Ashland Tilt Tonight

When Ross high school's Little Giants invade the lair of Ashland's Taylor-Tots tonight for the "game of the week" in Ohio scholastic gridiron circles they will be carrying what is without a doubt the most surprising offensive record in the state.

For a breakdown of the statistics in the inaugural between the Rossmen and Dover reveals that the Fremonters gained an average of 9.09 yards every time they got their hands on the ball.

Tex Frey was the leading mailman with an even 9-yard average in 12 trips with the leather—good

C. E. Taylor, coach of Ashland high school's Taylor-Tots, announced today that Jack Purdy, first-string end, would be sidelined in the A's important clash with Fremont Ross tonight due to an attack of flu.

for exactly 109 yards. Walter Weinhardt gained 51 yards in eight tries for a 6.5 median—but this figure does not include his 92 yard runback of the opening kickoff for a score. Johnny Auxter had an 8.12 average in six tries.

Broken down, here's the way the statistics work out:

| | | Ttl. | yd. | Av. |
|-----------------|------|------|------|-----|
| Kickoff returns | (3) | 129 | 43 | |
| Punt returns | (2) | 20 | 10 | |
| Passes | (5) | 30 | 6 | |
| Walt Weinhardt | (8) | 51 | 6.5 | |
| Tex Frey | (12) | 109 | 9 | |
| Bob Beck | (7) | 40 | 5.67 | |
| Dick Baron | (5) | 11 | 2.2 | |
| John Auxter | (6) | 49 | 8.12 | |
| Sam Sims | (1) | 6 | 6 | |
| Totals | (49) | 445 | 9.09 | |

Rossmen Gain Decision With Terrific Last Half Attack

A terrific blunder of Little Giants, stymied completely for the first half, roared back with an unstoppable offensive in the final 20 minutes of play to gain an impressive 26-6 victory over a highly touted Ashland eleven Friday at the gates of the Taylor-Tots.

Therefore, the Rossmen, who had been the underdog in the history of Ashland college's Redwood stadium—saw a titanic battle of lines during the first two halves of the game.

In winning this one, their second straight conquest of the season over a major foe, the Rossmen were winning on the rest of the state that they must once again be reckoned with among the schools.

And, in winning, the Little Giants stole the thunder that was supposed to have been their opponents—speed. The elusive Taylor-Tots had more than steam and again before they could get up steam. But at the end, it was Fremont, with an unlikely run, carrying of Tex Frey and the wavy rabbits of Johnny Auster that far outshone anything the A's could offer.

Punting Important

For the Rossmen, the most important single item in the eventual outcome was in the punting department. In the first half, Fremont, with a 40-yard punt, had a tremendous advantage. Walt Weinhardt held his own with a 42-yard punt on his kicks for a 32-yard average. Against this, Cliff Hurst booted seven times for 17 yards or a 24-yard median. But while the Little Giants were slicing that last yard off each of their kicks back a total of 95 yards, Weinhardt's punts were NOT returnable.

Ashland elected an odd 5-1-2-2 defense at the outset which was varied with a 5-2-2 and 6-2-2 set in the second quarter. The attack of Les Binkley's crew. And half of it did. But at the same time, the play in the line was so hard and so terrific that few of the runs resulted to the outside. It had dominated the affair until the last quarter when the Taylor-Tots were all but out of the fest.

Against this, Binkley's outfit must have been surprised to have a fieldkick (7-2-2) in an effort to stop the A's T-attack. And they succeeded to such an extent that

GAME STATISTICS

| Fremont | | Ashland | |
|---------|------------------------|---------|----------------------|
| 9 | First Downs | 6 | Scoring |
| 182 | Yards Rushing | 108 | Touchdowns (Ross) |
| 7 | Yards Lost Rushing | 31 | Touchdowns (Auster) |
| 2 | Passes | 31 | Touchdowns (Hurst) |
| 0 | Passes Completed | 3 | Touchdowns (Lorain) |
| 0 | Yards Gained Passing | 31 | Touchdowns (Hamblin) |
| 125 | Yards Gained Penalties | 111 | Touchdowns (Spald) |
| 1 | Passes Intercepted by | 7 | Touchdowns (Frey) |
| 5 | Punts | 7 | Touchdowns (Burns) |
| 32.5 | Punting Average | 34.0 | Touchdowns (Hurst) |
| 95 | Punts Returned | 0 | Touchdowns (Frey) |
| 3 | Yards Recovered by | 0 | Touchdowns (Frey) |
| 2 | Fumbles Recovered by | 2 | Touchdowns (Frey) |

GAME NOTES

versus on new blocking assignments during the intermission, failed even more completely in the second half when the whole shifted back into a conventional 6-2-2-2 defense.

At the end, the big break on the opening kickoff when Dick Burns fumbled Sam Sims' 30-yard boot to the 10-yard line and then barely prevented a safety by running the pigskin out to the two-yard line. Or, when Cliff Hurst pulled the outs out of the hole with a magnificent 50-yard punt.

Line Tackle
Neither team threatened to score during the entire first half, but the play of both lines was little short of remarkable. Both consisted of massive Hollies at the ends, Bob Andre cover, Ralph Grubs and Bill Johnson at the tackles, and Ken Kardatzke and Dale Druckenmiller at the guards and Bob Heid, Neil central place and for the best came effectively with Heid, Farver and Johnson jamming up play after play.

During the first half, the A's gained only 30 yards and one first down while the A's were romping for 98 yards and four first downs in the air. But, from the same time, Ashland was tossed for a total loss of 21 yards.

The second half opened with Weinhardt making a 32-yard run of the kickoff during which time he fought off four world-beat tackles and was with one man of breaking into the clear for an 85-yard TD. After getting through the 10 yards in the play, Weinhardt punted dead on the Ashland 18. Jesse Poynter, who had with a mid-gain on a buck by the entire middle of the Ross line and Dick Burns, had a 24-yard punt. Then came the big break for the Fremonters. Hurst's 24-yard punt bounded high and went the full distance and the Rossmen took over on the A 22.

Then, with the power started to show, Frey slid off left tackle for five and Auster added a like amount to the 10. Then, down to down, Frey hit his favorite spot at left tackle again for seven and Auster added a like amount to the five more and another first down from the four-yard-stripe. Auster came in for the conversion and Frey on a fake reverse went over for the first TD. Sims performed his first punt, Dick Baron, whose play-calling was near perfect, holding split the uprights.

Early in the second half, the Rossmen went on the march again driving 48 yards for the score. Wally Hamblin's 10-yard pass to the 41 before slipping while in the open and after Auster had his right arm broken by a blow off around left end for 12. Auster made five more at right tackle and then, with a 10-yard pass, was driving 23 yards for the score. Sims' try for conversion was no good due to a fumble and the ball which he attempted to run across.

Fifth Down
Ashland had a terrific break as Referee John Pincura came up with a fifth-down mix-up which cost the Rossmen a Tots to tally. After signalling

OSL PLAYOFFS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Ohio State League President Frank M. Colley announced today that the four annual league playoffs will be held at Columbus, Zanesville and Marion.

Barring last minute changes, Springfield will furnish the opposition for Zanesville and Muncie will be at Marion, Colley said. The series winners will have to take four out of seven games.

REYNTON IN FORM

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 20.—Coach Paul (Bebe) Bryant, a transplanted Minnesotan, the University of Mississippi a slight edge over the Wildcats in the University of Kentucky's season opener at Oxford, Miss.

Little Giants Heavy Favorites For Friday Tilt With Trojans

Seeking their fourth straight victory, the Little Giants of Fremont Ross, rated No. 9 among the state's Class A schoolboy elevens, will host an underdog Findlay crew at Harmon Field Friday at 8 p. m.

Expected to be on hand for the clash are some 200 former lettermen at the Croghan street institution who will be observing Homecoming.

For Les Binkley's Rossmen it will be a crucial test. For thus far the Fremonters have met nothing except tough foes. In Findlay they rate on paper to triumph by a considerable margin. But Howard Yawberg's Trojans are primed for an upset, running from their line of scrimmage" huddle with the most unorthodox modified punt attack yet seen in northwestern Ohio.

The Fremonters triumphant over Dover, 33-13; Ashland, 20-6, and Fostoria, 19-0, will be seeking their fourth successive win over Findlay. Not since 1943 have the Trojans been able to vanquish the Little Giants. In the 22-year rivalry between the two schools, the Rossmen have copped 13 decisions while Findlay has emerged on the long end of the count on seven occasions. Two other tilts were scoreless.

Trojans at Peak

The Trojans, with all first-stringers available for full-time duty, enter the clash with a modest record of one victory (Dayton Stivers, 7-0) and two losses (Lima South, 15-7, and Bowling Green, 27-7).

Most unusual is the fact that Yawberg's charges have scored only a single touchdown in each encounter along with the successful conversion of the PAT.

The Trojans feature a fast, pony backfield operating from the queer "line of scrimmage huddle" as a basic formation with passing a strong theme in their attack plans. Thus far they have tossed 27 aérials in their three encounters and completed 10 for 193 yards. By the same token, their light backs have succeeded in picking up only 275 yards by rushing as compared to 617 by the opposition.

Compared to this is the record of the Little Giants of 620 yards via land, an additional 41 on two successful passes in eight attempts while limiting their combined opponents to 294 yards by rushing and 193 on 15 of 39 overheads.

Overhead Threat

In Howard Yawberg, Jr., son of the Findlay coach, at quarter; Bob Saltzman and Joe Fekete at the wingbacks, and Bob File at fullback, the Trojans possess a three-pronged passing attack to compensate for their obvious weight disadvantage.

The Findlay secondary averages 155 pounds per man while the line, composed of Joe Fassett and Dick Kelley at the ends; Nolen Ferguson and Larry Roemer at the tackles; Art Giltz and Bill Snyder at the guards, and Dale Yoder at center, tips the beams at a median of 170.

Plagued by colds throughout the week, Binkley's Rossmen have taken it easy during the last four days, booking no practice at all Monday and merely rehearsing set defenses for Findlay's attack the remainder of the time with the exception of a light scrimmage session.

George Rohleder, first string right end who was injured in the Ashland joust, reopened the wound against Fostoria and required an additional eight stitches to close it again. He will not play against the Trojans.

Starting in Rohleder's spot will be Bob Beeker, paired with Sam Sims, at the flanks; Bob Andecker and Ralph Grubs at the tackles; Bill Farver and Ken Kardatzke at the guards; Bob Heid, U. P.'s "player of the week" at center; Dick Baron at the quarterback berth; Walter Weinhardt and Tex Frey at the wingbacks, and Bob

Beck at fullback.

Grubs, Beeker, Kardatzke and Farver were the only members of the opening lineup who did not start against the Trojans last year in a tilt which the Rossmen won by a 33-13 count. Against this array, only Fassett, Giltz, Kelley and Yawberg were Findlay first stringers in '46.

Rounding out the Buckeye league schedule will be the Bowling Green-Tiffin Columbian clash at the home of the Bobcats, while Fostoria entertains Port Clinton in a non-league joust.

Buckeye League Standings

| | W. | L. | Pts. | O.P. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|--------|
| Fremont Ross | 1 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bowling Gr'n. | 1 | 0 | 28 | 7 | .1.000 |
| Tiffin Col. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fostoria | 0 | 1 | 0 | 19 | .000 |
| Findlay | 0 | 1 | 7 | 28 | .000 |
| | | | | | |

Season's Records

| | W. | L. | Pts. | O.P. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Fremont Ross | 3 | 0 | 72 | 19 | 1.000 |
| Bowling Gr'n. | 3 | 0 | 83 | 14 | 1.000 |
| Fostoria | 0 | 2 | 1 | 55 | .25 |
| Findlay | 0 | 2 | 21 | 43 | .333 |
| Tiffin Col. | 0 | 3 | 13 | 52 | .000 |

BREWERS EVEN SERIES COUNT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 2.—UP—With the Little World Series squared at two games each, the pilots of the Milwaukee Brewers and the Syracuse Chiefs planned to call on left-handed hurlers for the crucial fifth game.

Ewald Pyle will start tonight's game for Milwaukee facing Jim Prendergast for the International League champs.

The Brewers pulled up even in the best-of-seven series yesterday when they beat Syracuse 6 to 4 last night.

Last night's victory was a personal triumph for Damon Phillips whose home run in the sixth inning put Milwaukee in the lead. It was the second night in a row that Phillips' work at the plate brought victory to the American Association team.

BROWNS TO START WARREN HUMBLE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—UP—Coach Paul Brown said today he will start Weldon Humble as an offensive left guard in the coming Cleveland Browns-New York Yankees game here Sunday.

Humble moves up to replace Ed Ulnski, who will be benched with a knee injury. Ulnski was injured in the Chicago game last week, and although he has taken part in practice sessions this week, Brown said he has counted him out of his plans for Sunday.

Humble, the former Rice All-American, was acquired by the Browns in the five-for-one swap with Baltimore during the training season.

SAUNDERS MILLS PAY RECORD PRICE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.—The Saunders-Mills Stables of Toledo today owned a bay pacing colt, sired by Volomite out of Dell Fris-

LITTLE GIANTS MEET FINDLAY

Heavy favorites, Ross high's Little Giants go in quest of their fourth successive triumph of the campaign tonight when they entertain Howard Yawberg's Findlay Trojans at Harmon Field. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

Additional bleachers have been placed along the east sideline to handle an expected overflow crowd of approximately 6,000.

It will be Homecoming for former Ross athletes with the football teams of 1897, 1907, '17, '27, and '37 being especially honored. The 1927 contingent will conduct a special party of their own after the Ross-Findlay tilt.

Lone change in the Giant lineup will send Bob Beeker to right end in place of the injured George Rohleder.

The lineups:

| Fremont | Pos. | Findlay |
|----------------|-------------|----------------|
| Sims | LE | Fassett |
| Andecover ... | LT | Ferguson |
| Kardatzke or | | Line or |
| Druckenmiller | LG | Snyder |
| Heid | C | Yoder |
| Farver | RG | Gilts |
| Grubs | RT | Romer |
| Beeker | RE | Kelley |
| Baron | QB | Yawberg |
| Weinhardt ... | LH | Saltzman |
| Frey | RH | Fekete |
| Beck | FB | File |

SEATS ADDED FOR GRID TILT HERE TONIGHT

Overflow Crowd Of 7,000 Expected For Clash

In an effort to handle an expected overflow crowd of approximately 7,000 fans, Business Manager John Titsworth today added 1,250 bleacher seats to the facilities at Harmon Field for the clash between Ross and Sandusky which gets under way at 8 p. m.

Five hundred of the seats were obtained from Fostoria high school, which does not play at home again until November 7, and the remaining 750 were acquired from the Erie Ordnance Depot.

This addition boosts the seating capacity of the stadium to approximately 6,000.

Meanwhile, no last-minute line-up changes appeared in sight for either aggregation. The Little Giants of Ross, ranked eighth among the state's schoolboy contingents, are unbeaten in four starts while the Blue Streaks of Sandusky have yet to win a game.

It will mark the 41st time the two schools have met on the gridiron since 1895.

The probable starting lineups:

| Fremont | Pos. | Sandusky |
|---------------|------|----------|
| Sims | L E | Morrow |
| Andecover | L T | Mularoni |
| Druckenmiller | L G | B. Smith |
| Heid | C | Miller |
| Farver | R G | Henry |
| Grubs | R T | Sharp |
| Rohleder | R E | Kreimes |
| Baron | Q B | Blough |
| Weinhardt | L H | Pappas |
| Frey | R H | Lauber |
| Beck | F B | LaRose |

Officials: Jack Kinney (B. G.), referee; Dave McMurray, (Ypsilanti), umpire; Charles Jeffery (Toledo), head linesman.

Rossmen Score Fifth Straight Win Before 6,500 Spectators

A careless hand of Little Giants from Fremont Ross, playing by far their worst game of the season, ramped up and down Harmon Field, and the home team, on everything but the score, they earned a weak Sandusky combination 15-0, before an estimated 6,500 fans.

It was the fifth successive victory for the Rossmen who piled up a net of 223 yards in the first half, while the Blue Streaks were suffering their fifth straight setback.

Although there was no denying the Little Giants their victory, it was, however, accounted to the hand of extremely poor blocking, very uncooperative and at times lack of the co-operation which was evident between line and backfield in the Friday joint, and poor ball handling.

Not too much blame, however, can be placed on the Ross. The ball huggers did gain 223 yards by rushing—but it was simply by brute strength.

Streak Jubilant

There is no question but what Vic Malinovsky's charmed circle of players will continue to roll. And they came up with an extremely workable formula for winning the game, which the Little Giants and ball-carriers of the play. That, coupled with the fact that the Ross dom was one of the three line backers blocked out of a play, stands as the best record held beyond their wildest dreams.

Malinovsky had drilled his combination to the point that he knew that a four-TD win for Ross would in reality be a moral victory for the Rossmen. And he based it on the basis of play by two men—Angelo Mularoni on the defense, and Sam Sims on the offense. Other than this duo, Sandusky merely had nine men on the field.

The Ross defense, which was fouted up, not too many defensive faults could be found with the Blue Streaks crew. They lined their arch rivals to a net gain of 44 yards by rushing and another 10 yards in the air.

On only two occasions did the visitors cross the midfield stripe into Ross territory with a lead. And neither of these advances beat.

GAME STATISTICS

| FREMONT | | SANDUSKY | |
|---------|----------------------|----------|--------------------------|
| 15 | First Down | 63 | Pos. |
| 225 | Yards Gained Rushing | 13 | L E Sandusky |
| 4 | Yards Gained Passing | 12 | M Malinovsky |
| 6 | Passes Completed | 2 | Audecover L T Mularoni |
| 3 | Passes Attempted | 2 | Drue Cenmiller L G Henry |
| 9 | First Down Gained By | 1 | Winehard C G Miller |
| 21 | Yards Gained Passing | 22 | Fayne R G B. H. Sharp |
| 329 | Net Yards Gained | 66 | Grobs R T H. Homberger |
| 1 | Punts | 6 | Rohsler R E Pappas |
| 25 | Punting Average | 35.0 | Auxter Q B |
| 45 | Yards Punts Returned | 0 | Frey L H Lauber |
| 2 | Fumbles | 0 | Winehard R H Larkos |
| 1 | Fumbles Recovered By | 2 | |
| 9 | Penalties | 32 | |
| 45 | Yards Lost Penalties | 32 | |

Yond the 45-yard line, The Streaks managed to run only 30 plays during the game, while the Rossmen were rolling for 62.

The first down gave Ross a 15-0 lead, which was increased in every department except punting and including penalties.

Penalty Howler

Nine rule infractions—seven of them for offside or backfield—had the Rossmen losing 60 hard-earned yards and indirectly led to the halting of two drives.

The Fremonters went on the march almost from the opening when the Rossmen had a 10-yarder between the two teams. Sam Sims returned the kickoff to the 36 and the Rossmen were off to a good start to lose the ball on downs on the 3-yard stripe. The gains were all made on the ground, the last a 11-yard effort by Walter Weinhardt the longest sprint.

Sam Sims came out on the 30 and a holding penalty set the white-clad hosts back to the 43. A West side field goal was then snagged by Bob Seaman on the Sandusky 30 and the Blue Streaks pocketed their first points down when Pappas made 16 in two tries at right tackle early in the second stanza.

By the time the march fizzled to a walk as the next three plays gained one yard and a negative yard on Ross. Then the Little Giants took off. But they still appeared far below the form exhibited in previous encounters that night.

Tex Frey made 13 in two tries for the first down on the 35. Auxter picked up seven yards and Weinhardt added five on a segment of a cross field for the other first down on the 47. Auxter made three on a buck to midfield and Weinhardt piled over 10 yards for five, the last being at right guard for five more and a first on the Sandusky 40. On the next play Weinhardt burst over left guard for five more and then Auxter burst over right tackle, headed for the 35-yard line, turned upfield and outran the secondary for the score. There was no downfield blocking, the play until Auxter was within 10 yards of the end zone.

Sam Sims attempted placement for the cold wind was perfect to give Ross a 15-0 lead. The series attempted to penetrate as Sandusky attempted unsuccessfully with a series the last of which resulted in a 14-yarder when Sims hooked Tom McGory. Auxter tried to get another pass away.

In the third stanza it started all over again. The Little Giants managed 65 yards, featuring by a 15-yard run return by Winehard, for the final tally of the unit.

Sandusky was penalized five yards for offside on the opening play and Weinhardt picked up two on a backfielder before the Rossmen Ross penalties for offside. Weinhardt hit right tackle for two more yards and found Sims open on the 25-yard line with an overhand and the tanky end jogged to the 10. The Rossmen's center made nine in two tries at the middle and Sandusky was penalized two yards to the 10. The center struck for holding. Weinhardt went over on the next play and Sims

placement was wide to make it 13-0.

The Little Giants came right back, marching to the 20-yard line on the strength of a 30-yard aerial from Pappas. But when a pass before a pitch out went astray and the Blue Streaks recovered. After half back to the 10, Sims and Sandusky punted to the Ross 11 and the Fremonters went on the march.

They marched 74 yards before losing the ball in the final 30 seconds when Weinhardt was smacked on an attempted pass and fumbled.

This last drive was the closest game of the night. The Little Giants had shown all evening Weinhardt add off left tackle for a first down on the 23. Bob Beck, carrying for the first time in the game, burst over right side for 10 more then added eight at right guard. Auxter made four more yards and then Tex Frey hit left tackle for nine but a hold in motion penalty set the ball back to the 10. Weinhardt made one at right guard and Auxter smashed over the line for a touchdown. Weinhardt made four on the block that Baron found Sims in the clear with a 24-yarder. The Blue Streaks' drive stalled on Weinhardt's fumble at this point and the game ended only 15 minutes later.

For the Rossmen, the defensive play of Bob Held, Dick Barson and Bill Farnsworth was outstanding, and the locals were their ninth victory as against 27 losses and five ties with the Blue Streaks.

Score:
Sandusky 0 0 0 0 — 0
Fremont 0 0 0 0 — 15
Touchdowns: Auxter: Weinhardt. Points after touchdown: Fremont: Beck, Johnson, Beeker; Lee. Sandusky: McGory, Will, Brown, Seaman, Teasel, B. T. Smith, Kremas.

Game Notes

Everyone at the game was on the 50-yard line, Ross high manager, who was dressed in a white at every yard line around the field. . . . And at long last, the Corp of Engineers made for the condition of Harmon field. . . . A hand was given Joe.

On this night, the Harmon Field in full raising ceremony. . . . The Star-Spangled Banner is always played, and it's appropriate that the band, which the department fund would sufficient by this time to put up a flag pole and buy a new band, play the American flag.

At the extreme end of the Ross high beach sat one of the city's best known sports figures, as the poor health, but still a sports lover, was Puggy Kritzel. Puggy was told last week, "Coach Les Binkley took off time he had a satisfactory place from which to watch any contest. Ross plays here and Binkley has a good spot last night . . . for which, an or- chid.

Again the visitors' band was to play a short, but beautiful show, and its act of pouring wine from a bottle in a glass, where it belonged, was a honey. . . . Sandusky's school song played here was "The Rose" and Les Thee was impressive, but the length of the half-time show pre- miered. . . . Last week the half-time show was so long the Little Giants were unable to determine the game. . . . Penalty should have been on the band. . . . Again Fosterio whipped the Columbian boys 60 to 6 last night.

BEEF TRUST TOPS NOVEL FIGHT SHOW

SANDUSKY, O. Oct. 11.—One of the wierdest sporting events of the year will take place here Monday night when two of the world's best "beef trust" don boxing gloves for a quaint three-round bout at an amateur level.

Featured in the slugfest which will highlight the weekly wrestling will be, Will Farnsworth, weighing in at 335 pounds, and Fanny Buid—at 352 pounds. Each will be a 300-pound second in her corner.

The wrestling headline will be a match between Bill Wagner, Buck Wever, Prince Nihal, Rex Mobly.

LITTLE GIANTS PLAN CHANGE FOR TIFFIN 11

Game Tonight Is 28th Meeting Between Two Schools

Facing their last "breather" prior to a giant-killing schedule finale which sends them against Bowling Green, Elyria, Toledo Scott and Marion Harding, Les Binkley's undefeated Ross eleven treks to Tiffin tonight where they encounter a winless Columbian aggregation in a Buckeye league tilt. Kickoff time is 8 p. m.

Another offensive change confronts the Little Giants, odds-on favorites to cop their sixth successive victory against Bill Krauss' Blue and Gold, for the clash—28th between the two schools.

Bob Andecover, first string left tackle, will move to right end on the attack, sending George Rohleder to the bench and placing Bill Johnson in the lineup at the vacated tackle berth.

Rohleder and Andecover will return to their original positions on the defense with Johnson hitting the bench.

In the backfield, Johnny Auxter will be out of action following a heavy scrimmage Thursday evening in which he received a badly battered nose—the result of contact with a swinging elbow belonging to Sam Sims who was carrying the ball on an end around play.

The probable starting lineups:

| FREMONT | POS. | TIFFIN |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------|
| Sims | LE | Dodson |
| Johnson | LT | Kahler |
| Druckenmiller | LG | Kayser |
| Heid | C | Mohr |
| Farver | RG .. | Steinhouser |
| Grubs | RT | Mizen |
| Andecover | RE | Bero |
| Baron | QB | Harrison |
| Weinhardt | LH | Miller |
| Frey | RH | Spidie |
| Beck | FB | Hollar |

Les Binkley Opens 'Gates Of Mercy'; Second-String Plays

It was 53 for Ross high's Little Giants and a big zero for Tiffin Columbian last night in a Buckeye league encounter in Heidelberg university's stadium. And it could have been 54 to 0, because Coach Les Binkley opened the gates of mercy before the second period was half over, removing almost his entire varsity at that time and keeping all his first team boys on the sideline during the remainder of the game.

The bench was cleaned of youngsters, every boy making the trip except Halmar, Johnny Lutz, and Guard Ken Kardatzke, getting into trouble. Auxster has a badly bruised nose and one of the blackest eyes in captivity after a practice accident and Kardatzke is recovering from a sprained knee. He will be ready for the Elyria game, Auxster should be o.k. next week. Lindsey and both lads had from Lindsey.

Maye Binkley was thinking of the Bowling Green game next week when he began thinking about the game he might have been thinking about, that to the Elyria game October 13, and the Tiffin Scott game the following week. Regardless, he and Line, Tiffin's Scott, made friends in Tiffin last night by keeping the score down as much as possible.

But even the fourth and third string boys did all right against the hapless Columbian crew. It was rather sorrowful to see the

GAME STATISTICS

| PREMONT | COLUMBIAN |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| First Downs | 3 |
| Yards Rushing | 37 |
| 1st & 10 | 43 |
| Yards Lost Rushing | 48 |
| Passes Tried | 4 |
| Passes Completed | 2 |
| Yards Gained Passing | 31 |
| Net Yards Gained | 20 |
| Interceptions By | 1 |
| Punts | 11 |
| Punt Average | 41 |
| Yards Punt Returned | 12 |
| Kickoffs | 1 |
| Yards Kickoffs Returned | 102 |
| Fumbles | 2 |
| Fumbles Recovered | 1 |
| Penalties | 5 |
| Yards Penalties | 15 |

Tiffin boys trying to fight back, although showing a woeful lack of initiative, being forced to win football games.

Only One Threat
Only one threat threatened to score and Guard Johnny Anschoch took care of that, covering the 10 yard line. The Little Giant team was comprised of second and third stringers at that time.

Boys who played more than a half of the location had a half of the first and sixth 1977 victories in a row were back in action this morning at Harmon stadium against Tiffin.

Statistics show just about what happened. The Little Giants tossed only one ball into the air but ran, up 423 yards on the ground, and kickoff returner, Chet, never getting away for a 25 yard kickoff return to start the second half, and Bob Beck and his 60 yards for another after ducking through the arms of two tacklers at the 10. Bob, however, only got 14 yards, all late in the game to come up with a net gain of 411 yards.

On the other hand, Columbian, coached by Bill Kraus, got only by punting, and had to give up 38 two completed passes, but lost 48 yards from scrimmage, a net gain of only 29 yards.

Only bright point in the game for Tiffin was the punting of Jim Burrier, quick kick. He averaged 11 times, an average of 41 yards, one kick traveling 72 yards.

A fumble kept the Little Giants away from the end zone the first minute of the opening stanza, when Walt Weinhardt let one get away. He had to have a 20. But that was merely a calm before a storm. After gaining 10, Bob, however, only got 14 yards to the 13.

Football Starts

Then the parade began. Burrier punt went to the Ross 42, but Whitehead fumbled. Tiffin 31 with the leather. On the first play the same line, one fumble, one sack, and a small block of blockers for 31 yards and the Tiffin's boot was good.

Then came the first play on the 28 after Sims' kickoff and had gained only three in three plays with a fumble on the 49. Tom Frey went to the 23 and Beck got eight more, but an offside set the Ross 16. Tom, however, only got 10 yards to the 16 and Frey went to the other side for the 10. The 16 yard kickoff went to the left. The three TDs came in 10 minutes.

The second quarter found three more touchdowns going over the goal line. The first was by Weinhardt, who got on the Tiffin 49 and Jerry Shaneson got four yards only to be called back because of offside. He tried again with a 10 yard gain, but fumbled the ball under his arm, cut through his left arm, and reversed his field and got 54 yards, only to be given another extra point.

The sixth score was converted by Dick Pratt, and had without variance experience until last night. Beck pulled in a Columbian pass and was off on the open field. Jim Glover picked up nine to the 25 and Pratt went through his left ill.

JAMAICA CLOSED BY GROOM STRIKE

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 18.—
UP—MILDRED (Babylon) Did-
Zelina put a new women's mark for 72-hole medal play
tournament golf into the record
books yesterday with a total of
\$1,259 into her pocketbook.

The Denver star won the Hard-
sack tournament, which concluded
yesterday with a 293-stroke total,

two strokes under the former
mark.

Zelina toured the rugged course
in a record-shattering 11-under-par
round, and then had a 72-par
in the final round to finish

four strokes under her nearest riv-
er, whose final round was six under
par low medal score of 73.

Defending champion Betty

Jackson of San Antonio, Tex., won

third place and \$500. She finished

12 strokes under the record.

The rest of the medal play field

included: Peggy Kirk of Findlay,

Ohio; 309th place; Ruth of Fort

Smith, 309th; Carol Dillard of Tiffin,

O.; 316th; Mary Agnes Wall of Mem-
phis, Tenn.; 317th; and Betty

White of Dallas, Tex., 321.

GRID ENGINEERS, TOO

Not only the football engineers
is the favorite topic of con-

versation when Bill Wilkinson

and his team, the Little Hawks

Turtle Creek, Pa., rivals for the

first string right end spot on

the playing field. Other budding

grid engineers are: Coy McGee, left half

from Longview, Tex.; Al Zmijew-

ski, tackle from Newark, N. J.;

and Joe Fallon, guard from Alton,

Ill.

6,000 TO SEE ROSS-BOBCAT TILT TONIGHT

Little Giants Favored In 17th Clash; No Lineup Changes

Some 6,000 rabid fans are expected to be on hand for the clash tonight at Harmon Field between the unbeaten Ross and Bowling Green high school football crews for the championship of the Buckeye League. Game time is 8 p.m.

It will also be Parents Night for the mothers and fathers of the 30 first-string Little Giants. The sires will receive numerals identifying

Tom Lee, second-string center, will be sidelined tonight when his Little Giant teammates col-
located knee cartilage in a
scrimmage with the Ross re-
serves against Elmore Wednes-
day.

them with their sons while the mothers will be adorned with "mums." All will retire to Stamm school following the clash for a buffet lunch.

No last-minute changes were planned by either coach for this, the 17th gridiron meeting between the two schools in a rivalry which dates back to 1908.

Both teams will be in quest of their seventh successive triumph with the Little Giants, highly regarded by the state's sports writers who place them among the 10 top ranking outfits, rated a slight favorite.

The probable starting lineups:

| Fremont | POS. | Bowling Gr. |
|---------------|------|-------------|
| Sims | LE | Patterson |
| Andecover | LT | Downing |
| Druckenmiller | LG | Sofios |
| Heid | C | Johns |
| Farver | RG | Harms |
| Grubs | RT | Adams |
| Rohleder | RE | Mooney |
| Baron | QB | Simonds |
| Weinhardt | LH | Zimmerman |
| Frey | RH | Manhart |
| Beck | FB | McKenzie |

Officials: Joe Vogelsang (Bluffton), referee; Rex Settemire (Lima), umpire; Max Schaffer (Miami), head linesman.

Buckeye League Standings

| | W. | L. | Pts. | O.P. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Fremont | 3 | 0 | 119 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Bowling Green | 2 | 0 | 73 | 13 | 1.000 |
| Fostoria | 1 | 1 | 60 | 25 | .500 |
| Findlay | 0 | 2 | 9 | 75 | .000 |
| Tiffin Colbn. | 0 | 3 | 12 | 158 | .000 |

Scoring Leaders

| Player—Team | TD's | PAT | Pts |
|----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Tex. Frey, Ross | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Bob Beck, Ross | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Sam Sims, Ross | 2 | 11 | 23 |
| W. Weinhardt, Ross | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Roger McKenzie, B.G. | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Al Zimmerman, B.G. | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| B. Bomer, Fostoria | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| C. Jackson, Fostoria | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Dick Pratt, Ross | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Harold Manhart, B.G. | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Don Johns, B.G. | 0 | 7 | 7 |

ROSS ROOTERS IN MIGRATION FOR GRID TILT

Muddy Field Likely For Game Of Year At Elyria

One of the largest migrations since the hey-day of Col. George Croghan will hit Route 20 at various intervals this afternoon and evening with Elyria the ultimate goal.

More than 2,000 local football fans are expected to be on hand at 8 p. m. when Les Binkley's undefeated and untied Little Giants of Ross high collide with Ike Trubey's equally impressive Pioneers of Elyria in Ely Stadium.

The winner of this "game of the year" is expected to draw the unanimous attention of the state's sports scribes as the top ranking schoolboy crew in Ohio. Each team has rolled over seven successive opponents in impressive fashion and the tilt is expected to be a battle of Elyria's high-geared and speedy offense against the rock-ribbed defensive play of the Ross-men.

It will be the 25th meeting between the two schools in a gridiron rivalry dating back to 1912. The Pioneers have copped 13 of the previous decisions while losing seven and deadlocking four.

The probable starting lineups:

| Fremont | Pos. | Elyria |
|---------------|------|------------|
| Sims | LE | Moyer |
| Johnson | LT | Schuster |
| Druckenmiller | LG | Reser |
| Heid | C | Glass |
| Farver | RG | Crawford |
| Grubs | RT | Lear |
| Andecover | RE | Hengartner |
| Baron | QB | Gleisner |
| Weinhardt | LH | Janowicz |
| Frey | RH | Kemp |
| Beck | FB | Curcillo |

Officials: Augie Zimmerman (Akron U.), referee; Frank Skibbee (BGSU), umpire; George Dinges (Ashland), head linesman; E. M. McCaskey (Mount Union), field judge.

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 31.—The condition of the playing field for tonight's "game of the year" at Ely Stadium between the unbeaten and untied goliaths from Fremont Ross and Elyria remained uncertain during the forenoon today.

A heavy rainfall Thursday made the field soggy and the two grade school clashes booked for this afternoon appeared likely to churn the footing into a light mire.

However, Athletic Director A. N. Smith had a crew of workmen on hand ready to groom the turf into the best possible condition. A slow field would greatly hamper the Pioneers' attack which is based on speed, deception and passes.

Little Giants Trampled 39-7 By Impressive Pioneer Crew

Your hopes and our predictions of a perfect season for the Little Giants of Fremont Ross were rudely blasted at Elyria Friday night when a hard-running band of Pioneers romped roughshod to a 39-7 victory.

It was a poor ending to what had been touted as the "game of the year" between two previously unbeaten eleven, and was witnessed by a record crowd of 10,000 spectators, the largest in Elyria Stadium history.

The Rossmen, playing far below the form that had enabled them to department and it was not until that Lee Binkley's crew showed any semblance of an organized attack.

It was virtually impossible to describe the difference in the play of the Fremonters last night over any season—last night the Pioneers did their desire to walk off the field a winner. In fact, it was for the deadened themselves an all-state center in this clash alone—the debacle might have been avoided.

Rossmen Disorganized

Elyria was on. Make no bones about that. Vic Janowicz plainly showed that he is a natural among the state's great backfielders. But, at the same time, the Pioneer rout must be attributed to the disorganization of the Fremonters who never appeared quite sure of themselves after the first half went by.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome from the first time the Elyria gained the ball. And Ike Trubey's crew went at the business of scoring in

GAME STATISTICS

FREMONT

| | ELYRIA |
|-----------------------|--------|
| First Downs | 12 |
| Yards Rushing | 162 |
| Yards Lost Rushing | 7 |
| Passes Completed | 2 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 1 |
| Yards Passing | 32 |
| Net Yards Gained | 181 |
| Punts | 5 |
| Punt Average | 33.7 |
| Punts Returned | 7 |
| Kicks | 2 |
| Kicks Average | 25 |
| Yards Kicked Returned | 121 |
| Fumbles Recovered By | 5 |
| Yards Lost Penalties | 40 |

deadly earnest. While it is true that the Pioneers really "piled on"—there is no reason why they should not.

But, despite the unevenness of the ball game itself, it was probably one of the best football games played at Elyria Stadium. If nothing else, Ross served as a trial horse to the Elyria team, and the top rang of Ohio's schoolboy teams.

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It was the latter who registered the only impressive gains from accumulation that the Little Giants obtained, and most of their hard way as Elyria's secondary stripped ball carriers of their interests, time and again to set up the tackle for the turnover.

Trubey never changed his 6-2-2 defense—and there was no reason why he should.

It wasn't until the outcome had been settled that the Little Giants showed an offensive gesture at all. Meanwhile, the details of the game were all for Elyria.

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From the start, the Pioneers marched 44 yards to score in nine plays. A Janowicz to Moyer overhand was immediately followed by a Curocco block on the middle before Vic plowed over right tackle for 21. Curocco to Sims 11, Weinhardt to Ross 20. Janowicz made it in three plays, and Ray Kemp hit left tackle for 16 more. With a first down on the 16, Curocco broke over right tackle for the remaining distance. Janowicz went through the same hole for the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

A bad break put the Rossmen in the hole on the ensuing kickoff when a Curocco fumble combination pizzicin out of bounds on the 12. Three plays netted nine yards, but the Rossmen had to gamble. Weinhardt punted out on the 44 and the Pioneers came down on the 30. A Weinhardt through the line as the period ended.

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Rossmen Disorganized

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showed that he is a natural among

the state's great backfielders.

But, at the same time, the Pioneer rout must be attributed to the

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ROSS TO HOST TOLEDO SCOTT FOR GRID TILT

6,000 To Jam Harmon Field For Ninth Meeting Of Two

Some 6,000 fans are expected to jam their way into Harmon Field's spacious stadium tonight for the ninth renewal of a 38-year-old football series between the Little Giants of Fremont Ross and Scott high's Bulldogs from Toledo.

The tilt will feature one of Toledo's most formidable outfits—when it is clicking—which has blasted Dayton Stivers, Fort Wayne South and neighboring Central Catholic and DeVilbiss. The Bulldogs, tutored by Al Sacksted-

A special train, bearing some 750 pupils, fans and the school band, will accompany Toledo Scott's Bulldogs to Fremont for the clash tonight at Harmon Field against the host Ross eleven. Police will escort the delegation to and from the New York Central station.

der, bowed to Canton McKinley's highly regarded combine, 18-13; to DeVilbiss and Libbey by identical 20-12 counts, and to Woodward, 6-0.

Scott's offense, functioning from the T, single wingback and modified punt formations, has rolled up 127 points while allowing the opposition 84.

Against this is the mark of the Little Giants who trampled Dover, Ashland, Fostoria, Findlay, Sandusky, Tiffin Columbian and Bowling Green before being routed 39-7 by Elyria last week.

Each combine has scored at least one TD in every clash, indicating the probability of a free-scoring battle. In the eight previous meetings, the Rossmen have copped three decisions, lost four and deadlocked one.

The probable starting lineups:

| Fremont | Pos. | Scott |
|---------------|------|----------|
| Sims | LE | Kaighin |
| Johnson | LT | Beach |
| Druckenmiller | LG | Allen |
| Heid | C | Krolak |
| Farver | RG | Young |
| Grubs | RT | Kimmones |
| Andecover | RE | Shay |
| Baron | QB | Barrett |
| Weinhardt | LH | Henning |
| Frey | RH | King |
| Beck | FB | Duhigg |

Officials: Harry Neuman (Michigan) referee; E. M. McCaskey (Lorain) umpire; Howard Ziemke (Mt. Union) head linesman.

Little Giants, Outgained On Paper, In Complete Control

An extremely alert Little Giant eleven, capitalizing on every break which it could make on a slippery, wind-swept gridiron, rolled up an impressive 27-0 victory over Toledo Scott at Harmon Field Friday night before the smallest crowd of the season—an estimated 3,000 fans.

It was the Pioneers who completed the greatest season in the history of football in the Elysian's juggernaut—and one which well deserved every point it made.

Despite injuries to their former hall-carrying star, Tex Frey and John Auxier, the Little Giants were to the plodding time of the Scotts to buy one of the early lead and, although on the short end of the statistics, grabbed an early lead and were never seriously threatened.

Al Sackfielders, the resembled by the Ross team which became demoralized at Elysian, and two of the Fremont tacklers, were the most perfect result of tactical errors by the Scott backfielders.

Backfielders Injured. Les Blinkley's crew served notice from the opening whistle that they were not to be trifled with in this one. And two touchdowns in each of the first and last periods proved that the Elysian's very best, who participated in only one play, was bunched with a chipper and a smile, while the Rosses sat through the entire made on the sidelines with a strained back ligament.

Despite this obvious weakening in the attack plays, the Rossmen, with Tex Frey playing his best game of the year, Auxier, and Jerry Shannon, an almost raw recruit senior subbing for Frey throughout most of the affair at

GAME STATISTICS

| Fremont | | Toledo Scott |
|---------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 7 | First Downs | 8 |
| 125 | Yards Running | 100 |
| 32 | Yards by Rushing | 100 |
| 2 | Passes | 2 |
| 1 | Passes Completed | 4 |
| 2 | Passes Intercepted By | 4 |
| 10 | Yards Gained Passing | 47 |
| 102 | Yards Gained Passing | 113 |
| 4 | Yards Gained | 113 |
| 28 | Punting Average | 29 |
| 1 | Punts Returned | 23 |
| 5 | Kicks | 1 |
| 50 | Kicks Average | 43 |
| 15 | Yards Kickoffs Returned | 43 |
| 3 | Fumbles Recovered By | 4 |
| 7 | Penalties | 1 |
| 55 | Yards Lost Penalties | 6 |

right half, completely dominated the center of the field second, until the final 10 minutes of play. At that time, the linemen, organized once more, chippered in with a determined line stand, and the thir, a rampaging Bulldog eleven back on its heels and led directly to the goal line.

A cold, drizzling rain which started to fall during the second game time restricted the crowd to the smallest of the year. An expected 750-foot delegation from Scotts, composed by train in a special New York Central train, was reduced to slightly more than 400.

The game was over by 10:15 p.m. 15 minutes prior to the opening kickoff. And the balance of the evening was devoted to a walk in the waterless although the field was extremely soggy, making long aerales, mud holes, and sweep, all most out of the question.

Slippery Ball

The only bright spot in the game was the ball was responsible in the main for 10 fumbles—seven of them by Toledo Scott. The alert Ross crew counted on four of the stray Bulldog bobbles in addition to covering two of their own.

Beck raced Jack Henning's kickoff back to Rossman, and the Little Giants immediately started a drive which was halted by a 15-yard loss on a holding penalty—and then led to the initial tally.

Beck made five at left guard—the spot the Purple and White backs pounded all evening—and Wadie Weinhardt, for one. Beck added a couple of yards for one. Beck added 3% at left guard and then gained for one on a fourth down gain for the score. After two more scores in two cracks, the Little Giants were down 14-0 with 10 yards on a penalty. With fourth down and one coming up, Weinhardt's boot travelled 15 yards and when QM had his hands raised, he covered the roll badly and permitted it to dribble across his feet. Sam Henning popped on the pickings to give the Rossmen possession on the Scotts' 24.

Beck went into the middle for four and Weinhardt added five at right guard before another penalty. The Purple and White backs pounded the ball into the end zone—set the Rossmen back to the 20, from where Beck hit the same hole for five and Weinhardt went up and out at the opposite side. Beck added one at left guard and Weinhardt alternated with right guard for a few more and a first down on the 4-yard line from where Beck continued action on the following play. Sims' placement for the extra point, with Dick Baron holding, split the uprights.

Up to this point, the Little Giants had not made a single play outside of the first two.

Tactical Display

Beck's booming kickoff landed on the Rossman end and rolled into the end zone where Sackfielder's backfielders ignored the ball and Al Ross, the Rossman end, the second, Ross TD within a space of 15 seconds. It was the second time in the game that the Rossmen curvied at Harmon Field. St. Joe also gained a similar touchdown 12 weeks ago against Tiffin Calverts.

On a kickoff, the ball is considered to be the end zone and possession belongs to the team covering.

Beck's placement was again perfect and the Rossmen led 14-0. There was one minute remaining in the first half and Scotts had yet gained possession of the ball.

Porter King, speedy Scott halfback, took the ball and ran it in, ensnaring kickoff and raced it back 42 yards before being nailed from behind by a Rossman end on a fourth down pass from Jack Hen-

nings to Berrett was good for 20 yards and the game was over. The period ended. Three running plays gained as many yards and a fourth down pass was incomplete, giving the Rossmen possession on their own 23. After a penalty had nullified one boot by Wadie Weinhardt, the next pass was blocked and recovered by Scott on the 20, and the Bulldogs could not capitalize.

Weinhardt latched onto a second down aerial on his own two and made a 15-yard gain and then on 15. Beck hit Sims with a jump pass over the middle for 10 yards and a fourth down pass was incomplete, giving the Rossmen possession on their own 23. After a

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Weinhardt recovered a fumble by Tom Dubling on the Scott 34 and the Rossmen took over.

Beck went over Lester Allen at left guard for 13 on a spinner.

Beck had a 20-yard stripe on the period ended and then

scored over right tackle for the necessary distance on the first

play of the fourth quarter. Sims

placed again was perfect and

the Rossmen led 21-0.

Scout Wakes Up

It was at this point that the Scott offensive came to life. King raced the kickoff back 22 yards

on his own 23, passed to Wadie Weinhardt, and the Bulldogs picked up four more first downs to the 10, a three-yard stripe where it was first down and goal to go.

At this point the Little Giant form had become irregular.

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Henning lost five when he slipped attempting to get off a pass and was tackled by Sims. Sims had a 10-yard gain and then a 15-yard gain on the next play. Henning's pass into the right flat was unprotected and was picked off by Sims. Sims had a 20-yard gain and then a 15-yard gain behind a veritable curtain of blocks before he was tackled. Sims' was wide.

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LITTLE GIANTS SEEK ONE OF BEST SEASONS

New Attendance Mark Expected To Be Set At Tilt

Seeking to wind-up the 1947 football campaign with the best "won-lost" record in 28 years, Les Binkley's Little Giants of Fremont Ross trek to Marion Friday night for a clash with the Presidents of Marion Harding. Game time is slated for 8 p. m. If triumphant, it would leave the Rossmen with nine victories in 10 outings. Not since 1919 has Fremont team equalled or bettered that mark. At that time it was Lorain who came up with the lone blot on the Purple and White's escutcheon—a 9-6 victory. Strangely enough, it was the Steelers' annual rival, Elyria, who blasted the Fremonters this year—39-7.

In Harding the locals will be bumping into one of central Ohio's finest combines which utilizes speed and deception to dazzle the opposition. Off comparative records, the Little Giants rate a big edge—but they don't pay off any more on comparative scores.

The Presidents, after winning six of eight outings, evidently reached their peak last week against Vic Malinovsky's hapless and winless combine at Sandusky when they waltzed through to a 40-0 decision.

Against Marion, the Blue Streaks gained exactly 67 yards by rushing and 31 on passing while the Presidents were rolling over 289 yards of Sandusky territory via the land and an additional 32 via the air.

Worst For Streaks

The loss was the crowning blow to the worst grid season ever experienced by the lakesiders. The 40 points tallied by Marion were bettered by only one Blue Streak opponent—Cleveland Heights—and equalled by another—Elyria, 'nuff said.

Running from the T and modified punt formations, the Presidents, in addition to Sandusky, have rolled over Columbus South (19-0); Tiffin Columbian (25-0); Uhrichsville (32-0); Lima South (14-0); Findlay (20-6); and Circleville (37-6). They have been edged by Fostoria, 12-0, and Ashland, 20-9. Both the latter schools came up with one of their best elevens in recent years.

It will be the third meeting between the Presidents and Little Giants who inaugurated a two-game series in 1924 when the Fremonters snagged an 18-2 verdict only to see the rivalry evened up and broken the following season when Marion coped a 13-0 victory.

Marion's stadium, with a seating capacity of 3,500 is expected to be jammed to overflowing with some 2,000 followers of the Little Giants expected to make the trip. Barring bad weather, Harding is looking forward to writing a new attendance mark in the books.

Heading Marion's attack is Clark Smith at fullback. A 5' 9" 175-pounder, Smith has romped at will against some of the fast charging lines the Presidents have encountered. Left halfback Jim Coss does most of the passing with Jimmy Hill, the other wingback, carrying on most plays to the outside.

The Presidents' forward wall will average approximately 177 pounds, giving the Rossmen a huge bulge in weight advantages. A pair of 200-pound tackles, Bob Ralston and Jack Hoffman, bulwark Harding on defense while watch-charge guards, Paul Menzer and Lloyd Williams, pull to lead the interference on running plays.

Stubborn Marion Harding Crew Bows Before Last-Half Rally

Fourteen jubilant kids are watching Ohio State attempt a comeback against Illinois in Ohio Stadium this afternoon. They're jubilant because they and their Little Giant teammates from Fremont Ross unhooked a brilliant fourth quarter drive that carried the Purple and Gold to a 28-14 victory over Marion. It was the first win since 1919 as Marion Harding fell before the onslaught. 13-12.

The 14 represented the upper classmen of the Rossmen—the seniors who had never given up their last school year. And they were forced to win it the hard way. For some 4,200 fans who witnessed a new attendance record at Harding stadium will attest to the stubbornness and class of the President crew.

It was a "President" triumph. The game sparked by those self-same seniors, came only after Lee Binkley's Fremonters had driven over 214 yards of enemy-held territory—and it was all made via the power of the Marion offense. Marion came up with a powerful 5-3-2-1 defense that completely deflated all that was left of the Little Giants to gain via the air.

Hanging up their tags to the completion of the tilt were Sam Sims, Bob Underwood, Marion, Walter Weinhardt, Tex Frey, Johnny Auxter, Jerry Shannon, Dick Decker, Marion, Ken Karatzka, Bob Held, Ken Beck, and George Rohde.

Not one of them got into the game. It's a fact. But the outcome was an almost evident tribute to the June graduate. The first Little Giant to score came in the third stanza when Andeover pounced on a Marion fumble on

running plays gained three yards and a pass from Weinhardt to Sims was "zug" after which Weinhardt rolled out of bounds on the Marion 15.

Then the Rossmen appeared to be in high gear. The Marion 44 by Hill, called "Dead" the Ross 44, but a Little Giant was guilty of clipping and the Fremonters set back to the Marion 36.

Beck powered through the middle for 12; Weinhardt added two more. Then Tex Frey made a left tackle on a reversal for seven before Beck made it two first downs as a pass on a buck placed Sims up on the Marion 42.

The Little Giants kickoff to Sims who nearly got loose as he took back 46 yards to the Ross 49. But there the hosts were halted. Two running plays lost a yard and then Weinhardt's right punt was downed on the Marion four. The half ended a few plays later with the President's score or less controlling the statistics.

Attempting to run the ball out, Coss fumbled and Andeover came with a whole host of others. Punting served Fremonters. Weinhardt was at right guard and then Beck passed into the middle, met a stone wall, slid off to his left and over left guard for the TD. Sims plowed through Hill holding split the uprights to deadlock the encounter.

The two teams fought to a standstill for the next six minutes and then the Fremonters came out with a 10-yard drive. With eight minutes remaining, Weinhardt raced a Hill punt back seven yards and then one and then off left tackle for two. Frey made seven on a sweep to the left and then a 10-yard pass to the 22 and a first down on the 36. Frey added five on a delayed buck and then Weinhardt, on the right and was forced back by the surging Harding secondary unit. Weinhardt was tackled and nabbed for a huge loss. Then the Little Giant blockers came to his rescue and when Weinhardt swung into the east sideline before a wave of five men, the strength of whom was for a red-jerseyed Harding player, tight-rope walked the chalkline and over the seven yards as a Rossman came out of the clouds to mow down the safety.

It was one of the most beautiful runs and without question the best play of the game. Little Giants had demonstrated on any single play during the campaign. And it couldn't have come at a more opportune moment.

Sims' attempted placement was blocked and that was all of the score.

Coss returned Sims' kickoff 31 to his own 37, but on the first play an attempt by coach from the T, Farver broke through and bulldozed Coss before he could get his ball away, and thereby squelched the Marion attack.

The game ended as the Rossmen played on the last four plays.

The starting lineups:

Fremont: Pox Marion Sims LE Pendon Johnson L.E. Reeder Gardner LG Drake Held C Short Farver RG Williams Upson T Marion Andeover: R.E. Bishop Baron QB Gheenay Coss FB Coss Frey RH Hill Beck FB Damm

Score by quarters: Fremont 0 0 7 6-13 Marion 7 0 0 0-7 Substitutions: Marion: (sub for Coss): Beck; Weinhardt. Points after touchdown: Marion: 1. Substitutions: Marion: Fremont: Sherman, Becker, Deuckenmiller, Auxter, Edger, Gheenay, Smith, Ikey, Bushatz.

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This And That In Sports

For many years, one of the major post-season highlights of the Buckeye League football campaign has been the mythical all-star seven chosen by the circuit's coaches and sports writers. But not so during 1947.

To many observers, the league has appeared closer and closer on the brink of complete recognition. In basketball it's strictly a battle for the place in the championship customarily awarded to the team to Carl Bachman's Findlay crew.

In football, figure on Fremont and Findlay for year-in, year-out contention with Findlay and Tiffin hopelessly bringing up the rear.

And all is not serene among the members of the Buckeye athletic association, as the names would indicate, either. The way this circuit lines up at present, it affords an excellent social outing periodically to administrators and faculty members—athletically speaking it's strictly no go.

One of the circuit's points came during the past football campaign—a season strictly dominated by Les Binkley's local Little Giants and Tommy Bender's Fostoriaans.

The way the loop musters to support the all-star members is a pitiful attempt in the futile attempts to formulate the annual All-Buckeye League selection—and even more in the Saturday night Ohio High School Football Coaches Association, but more about the latter later.

Of the 10 persons eligible to submit ballots for this all-league team, four failed. The others only one impression: "we have no one good enough to make it, so why should I vote for you?"

Of the six ballots submitted, it would take no handwriting expert to find that they all would concur almost to the nth deg. in their voting. This is strictly impossible unless intentionally planned.

On the basis of those six ballots the league would literally look silly if the total's represented by 1947 All-Buckeye League coaches were to be voted in the center where Bob Heid, who was capable enough and commanded such respect that he gained the United Press All-American and National Service All-Ohio, would be relegated to the third string.

In other places the comparisons are almost too revealing. So, an effort to satisfy those rabid fans who periodically expect and look forward to the "all" teams we devote this corner's efforts today—along with a personally picked all-league squad.

The following represents wholly the opinion of this scribe. We do not intend to drag other blunderous souls into this mucky business house. With due appreciation to Les Binkley, Ross coach; Bill DeVelle, Bowling Green Sentinel; Tom Bender, Fostoriaan; B. G. tutor; Ken Rice, Fostoria Review-Times sportsman, and Tommy Bender, we present herewith the This and That All-Buckeye League team for 1947:

FIRST TEAM
LE Sam Sims Fremont Ross
LT Bill Thrallill Findlay
LG Bill Weller Fremont Ross
C Bob Heid Fremont Ross
RG Art Giltz Fostoria
RT Bob Andeover Fremont Ross
RE Wayne Enger Fostoria
QB Tom Baron Fremont Ross
LB Bobby Boner Fostoria
RH Tex Frey Fremont Ross
FB Walter Weinhardt Fremont Ross

SECOND TEAM
LE Ray Pastorius Fostoria
LT Ralph Grubis Fremont
LG Chuck Lyburius Fostoria
C Don Johnson Bowling Green
RG Gene Harms Bowling Green
RT Bill Johnson Fremont
RE Norm Mooney Bowling Green
QB Jim Simonds Bowling Green
LB Carl Jackson Fremont
RH John Auxter Fremont
FB Bob Beck Fremont

THIRD TEAM
JE George Kuhleider Fremont
LT Ray Dieter Fostoria
LG Hoot Evers Fostoria
C Charles Switzer Fostoria
RG Jim Kunkelke Fremont
RT Bill Downing Bowling Green
RE Joe Fassett Findlay
QB Paul Harrison Tiffin
LB Ray Zimmerman Bowling Green
RH Ray Kimmel Findlay
FB Roger McKenzie Bowling Green

There is no reason why these ten teams lead the league on remaining as such—almost annually requests for additional memberships are rejected—can not honor in some way the kids who are most responsible for debt-free athletic programs.

In many cases, accolades gained through league recognition is the last and best hope for a young and a college career. And, make no bones about it, SOME of the above boys are better students than many non-scholars, the same schools will send on to colleges.

For that reason, if no one else will, this corner plans to formally present the Buckeye League powers that be to the circuit to take over the task each year of compiling and publicizing its all-league selections—chosen by the coaching fraternity.

For a few dollars, this task could be completed and the selections feted at a league banquet. Scores and winning team awards would represent little in cost what they would bring in joy and gratitude.

fall, the annual North-South all-star games rosters have rested on their choices.

One look is all that is needed to see what has happened. Of the 22 members on the North squad, 19 come from the Cleveland area. Toledo, Columbus and Cincinnati each secured one berth. Of the 24 alternates, 16 likewise come from that section of the state with other berths going to such recognized C. Class powers (7) as Coshocton, Wapakoneta, Struthers, Lisbon, Upper Sandusky, Maumee and Van Wert.

The southern coaches did even worse, though, as the schools are no yardstick by which Class B players could be measured. Undoubtedly there are some Class B gridironers who deserve a post on this year's team. Vic Giltz of St. Joseph's could be one of these. But still, there is nothing on which to base a comparative performance. Yet the southern schools come up with Class B players.

Bob Heid, good enough to knock off the first team posts on the U.P. and L.N.S. squads is relegated to the second team in the Tex Frey, Walt Weinhardt, Bill Feller and Sam Sims, good enough to pace the Rossmen to nine victories in 10 outings, are not quite clear enough for the coaches which features youths from teams which seldom play a representative schedule.

It is a humble prediction of this corner that when 1948 rolls around, few will recognize the "official" All-Ohio team—if it is the result of a similar poll by the coaches.

Incidentally, while Barberville's Harry Strobel will be at the helm of the All-Ohio team at Canton next August 9-14, Les Binkley will be one of his alternate assistants. Also aiding the former Buckeye tutor will be like-minded Elvira, Bill Barrett of Youngstown East and Buck Rearick of Canton McKinley.

Clyde, Tiffin Crews Post Lop-Sided Wins Over Local Quintets

It was a rough afternoon Sunday for two Fremont Basketball Leagues which participated in an exhibition twin bill at the Armory.

Milton's Jewelers, after staging a second period rally to "tie" the game, the final falling only six points in the final two quarters as Mike & Chuck's of Tiffin walked to a 45-23 victory.

In the other portion of the doubleheader, Cox's Tavern, Clintonville, with ridiculous ease in blasting Fremont Rubber, co-leader of the FBL, by a 73-28 margin.

The circuit resumes its normal schedule tonight as the defending champion, co-leading Holland Furnace at 7:15 p. m. while Company B collides with Weller-Wonderly the afternoon.

The lineups:

FREIGHT RUBBER Cox's TAVERN
Mystinski, f G F 15 P
Robitski, f 1 0 0 10
Laur'dean, f 6 1
Arnold, c 2 0 0 12
Hartley, g 2 0 0 7
Greiner, g 0 0 0 0
Dykes, g 1 0 0 0
Total, 12 4 1 34 5
Score by quarters: 2 9 9 7-23
Fremont Rubber 11 19 20 23-73
Cox's Tavern 11 19 20 23-73

MILTON'S JEWELERS Mike & Chuck's
Jewelers, G F Newland, G P
Reinbeck, f 2 0 0 11
Stevens, g 2 0 0 11
Coch, g 2 0 0 10
Sahs, g 2 0 0 10
Roseman, g 2 0 0 10
Total, 10 3 1 30 5
Score by quarters: 7 10 6 0-23
Milton's Jewelers 7 10 6 0-23
Mike & Chuck's 15 6 8 16-45

