

Ross Shows Well In Tussle With Libbey

Ross high's Little Giants gave a big Toledo Libbey team all it asked for in a regulation practice game at Harmon field Monday night. Out-scrapping the husky Toledoans for three quarters, the Fremont eleven weakened in the final quarter and succumbed by a 12-7 count.

Although the scrimmage was unannounced, a large throng was attracted to the Little Giant field by the beaming arclights.

The score was not really indicative of the strength of either team, since Fred McClintock of Ross, and Bill Orwig of Libbey, substituted freely and each was determined to try as many candidates as possible, paying little heed to the outcome.

With Bob Brunover and Lyle Reichert of the Little Giant backfield making persistent gains, Ross

carried the fight to Libbey throughout the first half and kept the Toledoans in their own territory.

Midway in the third quarter, Ross punched the ball to the Libbey 10-yard line. Bob Shaw took the ball to the two-yard stripe on an end-around play and Reichert slanted off his own right guard for a touchdown. Vernon Kane, blocking back, converted.

A long pass at the outset of the fourth period set up Libbey's first touchdown, with Capt. Lin Georgia ripping across from the one-yard line. The second Libbey score came shortly afterwards with Walt Rieger taking the ball on a reverse around Fremont's right side 50 yards to a touchdown. Both tries for points were missed.

Ross lined up with a starting team comprised of Johnny Waggoner and Shaw, ends; Dick Holsinger and Bill Frantz, tackles; Jim Kelly and Art Burton, guards; Hobs Stull, center; Brunover, quarterback; Vernon Kane and Dick Frantz, halfbacks, and Reichert, fullback.

The Little Giant line, from tackle to tackle, proved aggressive and hard to move. However, Libbey met with success in sallies at the wings, especially left end. Among the many substitutes sent in by McClintock, Eddie Myslinski, at guard; Jackson Pratt, center, and Jim Eden, halfback, proved outstanding.

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Brooklyn 3-8; Pittsburgh 4-4.
New York 5-3; Cincinnati 8-9.
Boston 3; St. Louis 6.

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1939 Fremont Ross Football Roster

Jersey No.	Player	Pos.	Weight	Yr.
98	Joe Biggs	Guard	163	Freshman
65	Dale Bowlus	End	140	Junior
45	*Robert Brunover	Back	132	Senior
63	*Art Burton	Guard	155	Senior
50	Jack Carroll	Back	149	Junior
93	James Eden	Back	132	Senior
89	Ed Fox	Back	152	Sophomore
97	Richard Frantz	Back	165	Junior
83	*William Frantz	Tackle	200	Senior
73	Robert Hall	Back	158	Sophomore
78	Richard Holsinger	Tackle	168	Junior
79	Walter Huss	Tackle	194	Junior
75	Delbert Kane	Guard	165	Sophomore
53	*Vernon Kane	Back	168	Junior
48	*James Kelly	Guard	152	Senior
67	Herbert King	Tackle	192	Junior
51	Walter Kotch	Back	140	Junior
99	Irv Maillard	Guard	128	Junior
88	John Martin	Back	178	Junior
87	Richard Myers	End	162	Sophomore
46	Ed Myslinski	Center	142	Junior
55	LaVerne Nickel	End	174	Junior
56	Jackson Pratt	Center	156	Senior
90	Junior Rath	Tackle	170	Freshman
91	Darwin Reichert	Tackle	168	Freshman
47	*Lyle Reichert	Back	156	Senior
52	Bob Schaeffer	Back	170	Senior
82	Eldon Shannon	Guard	165	Senior
54	*Bob Shaw	End	195	Senior
49	*Howard Stull	Center	141	Senior
75	*James Vaffis	Back	148	Senior
76	*John Waggoner	End	154	Senior
86	Frank Wernig	Back	147	Freshman
96	Ed Wisbon	End	148	Senior

*Lettermen.

1939 St. Joseph's Football Roster

Jersey No.	Player	Pos.	Weight	Yr.
28	Thomas Babione	Back	145	Junior
12	*Maynard Binsack	Guard	165	Senior
14	*George Brunner	Back	150	Senior
25	Charles Diedrich	Back	145	Junior
21	Henry Dorobek	Back	135	Sophomore
9	Joseph Durnwald	End	142	Freshman
8	Paul Eisenman	Back	140	Sophomore
3	*Cyril Frederick	Back	150	Junior
23	Clayton Gabel	Back	155	Junior
	*Mervin Hoffman	Tackle	155	Junior
16 *	*Richard Hoffman	End	146	Senior
17	*Norbert Homan	End	156	Junior
30	Glenn Kettner	Center	145	Junior
5	*Robert Kusmer	Tackle	198	Junior
27	*Ambrose Lakomy	Back	160	Junior
24	*Richard Leite	Guard	162	Junior
1	Robert Maier	End	152	Freshman
	Eugene Mosser	Guard	158	Freshman
	Leonard Mosser	Back	110	Freshman
4	Richard Mosser	Tackle	170	Junior
6	Lawrence O'Neil	Center	142	Sophomore
	Walter O'Neil	End	125	Freshman
	Robert Parks	Back	112	Freshman
15	*Robert Peltier	Back	142	Senior
20	*Donald Rusch	Tackle	184	Junior
2	Robert Swint	Back	119	Sophomore
19	Gilbert Wagner	Guard	130	Sophomore
29	Paul Young	Back	140	Senior
13	Victor Oprie	Back	128	Junior

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Seasoned Little Giant Team Seeks Revenge For '38 Loss

Coach Fred McClintock's Eleven Primed To Open
Campaign And Atone For Slump Last Season;
Two Newcomers In Lineup; Tilt At 8 P. M.

The Little Giant footballers, anxious to wipe away the injustice of a 1938 campaign in which they won only three while losing seven games, march into the 1939 grid warfare Friday night, facing the Redmen of Central high at Bellevue under the arcs at 8 o'clock.

The inaugural contest will see the forces of Coach Fred McClintock, beginning his third season as head coach, seeking full measure of revenge for the 13-6 upset registered by Bellevue over Ross at Harmon field here.

With only three faces missing the 1939 Ross squad is the same that was humiliated by the under-rated Redmen last year, which will not make it go any easier for the Bellevue club which has only five holdovers from 1938.

9 Lettermen Start

Nine lettermen are included in the line-up Coach McClintock announced he would send against Bellevue. Only newcomers are Dick Holsinger, aggressive junior tackle, and Dick Frantz, rugged half-back, also a junior.

Picking up where they left off last season are Bob Shaw and Johnny Waggoner at the ends; Bill Frantz, tackle; Jim Kelly and Art Burton, guards; Howard Stull, center; Bob Brunover, quarterback; Lyle Reichert, right half-back; and Vernon Kane, fullback. Kane last season played tackle.

ROSS SCHEDULE

Sept. 15—Bellevue, there*
Sept. 22—Bryan, here*
Sept. 29—Defiance, there*
Oct. 6—Findlay, here*
Oct. 13—Fostoria, here*
Oct. 20—Tiffin Columbian, there*
Oct. 28—Toledo Scott, there*
Nov. 3—Tiffin Junior Order, here*
Nov. 11—Sandusky, here
Nov. 18—Bowling Green, there
*Night Games

part of the time, but also was used as a back. Missing from last year's club are Al Koebel, fullback, and Bud Goodwin, guard, co-captains, and Burdette Ballard, halfback, all graduated.

Three Foes Dropped

With a heavier, more experienced team, McClintock's row shouldn't be so tough to hoe this year. Although Elyria, a powerful foe, is dropped from this year's schedule, addition of Bryan, which will be played in the first home game of the season next Friday night at Harmon field, will give the Little Giants probably their hardest foe outside of Sandusky.

Defiance and Bowling Green are also new on the Ross slate, replacing Piqua and Bucyrus. The Little Giants have five Buckeye league tilts, facing Bowling Green and Fostoria, new members, Findlay, Tiffin Columbian and Junior Order Home. Toledo Scott also remains on the Fremont card.

Although the forte of the 1938 Ross machine was a lightning passing attack, with little Bob Brunover doing the pitching and big Bob Shaw most of the receiving, McClintock stated his club would refrain from using the air as much as possible. "We should have a pretty fair running attack and we're going to use it," he said.

Line Capable

Brunover has been called upon to do the fancy stepping and Lyle Reichert the line-smashing in practices to date. Frantz and Kane have displayed a willingness to carry on the blocking. On Brunover's toe will rest the punting duties, although Shaw can be called back to boot a few whenever necessary.

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lahan will leave Bellevue considerably weaker than last year. The five returning lettermen are Dick Schoen, tackle, Paul Didion, end, Don Oehling, guard, Dick Archer, center, and Art Weeton, half-back.

The Ross reserves, coached by Ed Gabel, will open their season Saturday at 9:30 a. m., on Harmon field here, facing the Bellevue spares.

MOORE, VANDY FACE GIANTS

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Riding higher than the heat with five straight victories, including a link-breaking double win over the Giants, the Cincinnati Reds were out to slay the New Yorkers again today.

It's another twin bill with the Reds hoping to add more distance to the four-game edge they now hold over the pursuant St. Louis Cardinals as a result of yesterday's 9-5 and 9-3 victories. The Cards beat the Boston Bees yesterday, but allowed the Reds to stretch their pennant quest lead a half game by playing only one game.

Whitney Moore, with 12 wins and 10 defeats, and Johnny Vander Meer, who has won five and lost eight, go to the mound today for the Reds. It's Vandy's first start since he had his ailing arm treated.

BLUES DROP THIRD STRAIGHT TO TRIBE

A smashing attack by an inspired Indianapolis team just washed the Kansas City Blues out of the American Association Shaughnessy playoff series last night. The Indians chalked up their third straight win over the Blues, 13 to 1. It was three down for Kansas City and the Indians needing only one more victory to win one of the first round playoffs. Minneapolis stemmed the tide of defeat, however, and closed its home series with Louisville by hammering out a 16 to 1 victory last night after losing the first two games. The teams will resume play Saturday at Indianapolis and Louisville.

BARBERTON LOSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Playing off a 12-inning 4-4 tie of Wednesday, Washington defeated Barberton, O., 9 to 2 yesterday, eliminating the Buckeye crew from the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	81	56	.591
Boston	78	59	.569
Chicago	75	61	.551
Cleveland	71	65	.522
Detroit	69	79	.432
Washington	49	88	.358
Philadelphia	37	98	.274
St. Louis	35	100	.254

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	82	50	.621
St. Louis	79	53	.599
Chicago	76	62	.551
Brooklyn	70	63	.526
New York	66	65	.504
Pittsburgh	62	73	.459
Boston	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	41	91	.311

RESULTS			
Team	Score	Team	Score
St. Louis	1	Washington	5
Chicago	2	Philadelphia	4
Detroit	6	New York	1
Cleveland	8	Boston	7

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Philadelphia	1-2	Chicago	13-5
Brooklyn	3-5	Pittsburgh	4-4
New York	5-2	Cincinnati	8-0
Boston	3	St. Louis	6

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New York	at	Cincinnati	2
Philadelphia	at	Chicago	2
Boston	at	St. Louis	

ROSS, SAINTS TOLD MISCUES

Coaches Point Out Mistakes As Teams Get Set For Next Foes

After Monday sessions devoted mainly to ironing out mistakes which cropped out in their opening battles last Friday night, Ross and St. Joseph's grid teams Tuesday turned attention to this week's slate.

The Little Giants, who opened with a 32-0 victory over Bellevue, will make their first home appearance of the season Friday night as they play host to Bryan at Harmon field.

The Saints, victimized 20-7 by Port Clinton in their opener, do not see action until Sunday afternoon when they face Norwalk St. Paul's at Harmon field.

Coach Fred McClintock reported his Ross gridders came through the inaugural scuffle with Bellevue in good shape, with Jack Carroll, substitute back, who suffered a torn ligament, the only casualty.

Drill at Ball Park

The Ross mentor warned his charges they have a real job cut out for them in Friday night's battle with Bryan. The latter edged Toledo Woodward, 7-6, Friday and is rated one of the strongest clubs in the far northwest corner of Ohio.

St. Joe's see in St. Paul's a chance, one of the few that may arise this season, to make an entry in the win column. The Norwalkers were drubbed by Genoa, 15-6, in their opener last week.

Coach Al Hook's team Monday held its first workout of the season at Anderson field, home of the Fremont Green Sox. The Crimson Streaks had to be content with drilling in a prairie across the street from the ball park, while the diamond season lasted.

THREE PURPLE GRIDDERS OUT

1 Jim Vaffis, Jack Carroll, 5 Jackson Pratt Slowed By Injuries

Three "shock troopers" of Coach Fred McClintock's Ross grid forces probably will be idle Friday night when the Little Giants make their first home stand of the season facing Bryan high at Harmon field.

All three, Jim Vaffis and Jack Carroll, backs, and Jackson Pratt, center, have been rendered hors de combat by injuries. Carroll sustained a torn shoulder ligament in last Friday night's game at Bellevue, while Pratt has pulled up with a bruised foot bone.

Vaffis, a 1938 letterman, has not seen action since the season opened

FREE ADMISSION

Practice of granting free admission to all Fremont grade school children at Little Giant home grid games will be resumed at Harmon field Friday night when Ross encounters Bryan, it was announced Thursday by Roy C. Ballenger, faculty athletic manager.

School children must enter at the Miller street gate and take seats in the stands on the east side of the field, Ballenger stated.

because of a trick knee that has been slow responding to treatment. However, Wednesday Vaffis had his first active workout of the fall and may be ready to go within a week.

After debating whether to concentrate on football or some other extra-curricular activity, Paul Huddle, aggressive guard candidate, this week finally threw his lot with the grid team and has bolstered the guard department considerably.

Wednesday's practice session was confined mainly to fundamentals. Only a short scrimmage was held because of the extreme hardness of the ground, baked by the recent heat wave.

Coach McClintock's starting lineup against Bryan will remain the same that opened last week at Bellevue, the Ross mentor indicated. Bob Shaw and Johnny Waggoner will be at ends; Bill Frantz and Dick Holsinger at tackles; Jim Kelly and Art Burton at guards; Hobs Stull at center; and Bob Brunover, Dick Frantz, Vernon Kane and Lyle Reichert in the backfield.

Little Giants Face First Stiff Test In Home Debut

Coach Cloyce Taylor Brings Seasoned Team To
Harmon Field; Fremont Lineup Remains Same
For Second Game Of Season; Kickoff At 8 P. M.

By JERRY LISKA

Fremont Ross high's grid machine, after a satisfactory warmup spin against Bellevue's Redmen last week, receives its first real test of the new season at Harmon field Friday night when it collides with a strong Bryan eleven. The kickoff is slated at 8 p. m., under the arc lights.

The Little Giants will be making their first appearance before the home fan-flock, which has heard Coach Fred McClintock and his aides have a better than average team in the making.

McClintock regards Bryan, coached by Cloyce Taylor, former Oak Harbor mentor, as a serious threat. "Last season Bryan lost only one game, that to Defiance, and this year's team includes a half dozen holdover veterans," he said.

The Ross coach pointed out that whereas the Little Giants had comparatively easy going in their opener at Bellevue last week, Bryan received a real baptism of fire against Toledo Woodward, edging a 7-6 victory.

Experienced Backs

"They'll set a fast pace all the way and if we don't keep up we'll take a licking," McClintock said. Bryan's forte lies in a seasoned backfield, which includes only one newcomer, Ralph Bishop at fullback. However, despite his experience, Bishop is a capable performer, who specializes in line smashes. Capt. Jack Bruce at right half is the sparkplug of the Bryan team, a veteran, hard-driving back. The remainder of the backfield is also comprised of lettermen, Bob Robinsonette at left half and Bobby Hauger at quarterback.

In Bryan's victory over Woodward, Capt. Bruce cut loose on a 42-yard touchdown jaunt with three minutes remaining to play in the final quarter. He was aided by perfect blocking all the way. Hauger plunged for the point.

New Opponent

The Bryan forward wall is inexperienced, but big and tough. Henry Sanford at tackle, a holdover letterman, is the bulwark of the line and showed well against Woodward.

Bryan is a new opponent on the Fremont slate, having taken over the second game spot previously filled by Piqua. The latter was dropped because of the great distance between Fremont and the southern Ohio city.

Although Fremont scored three touchdowns on passes against Bellevue, the Little Giants will concentrate on their running attack, taking to the air only as a last resort. The Bob Brunover-Bob Shaw aerial combination is a sharp weapon, but Coach McClintock is aiming to balance his team's attack with a hard-hitting land offensive.

Reserves Play

The Ross starting line-up will remain unchanged with Shaw and Johnny Waggoner at the ends; Bill Frentz and Dick Holsinger at tackles; Jim Kelly and Art Burton at guards; Howard Stull at center; Brunover at quarterback; Dick Frantz at left halfback; Lyle Reichert at right halfback; and Vernon Kane at fullback.

Although Coach McClintock won't repeat the wholesale substitutions he made at Bellevue against Bryan, he undoubtedly will use a number of capable replacements who have been battling hard for varsity recognition. These include Eddie Myslinski, who has seen action at guard and center, Walt Huss and Herb King, tackles, Paul Huddle, guard, and Walt Kotch, Ed Fox and Bob Hall, backs.

Officials for the game are Ollie Klee, referee; Homer Hanhan, umpire; and William Everhart, head linesman, all from Toledo.

The Ross reserves will play their second game of the season at Toledo Saturday morning, facing the Libbey high reserves. Last week,

LAWRENCE DROPPED

Jim Lawrence, erstwhile manager of the Tiffin Mud Hens in the Ohio State league, has been released by the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league. Lawrence, a halfback, was one of four players cut loose.

Coach Ed Gabel's charges played to a 7-7 tie against the Bellevue reserves.

REDSKINS BACK AMID HUZZAHS

Tribe Returns From Most
Successful Eastern
Trip In Years

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—(P)—Cleveland fans, always enthusiastic about a winner, welcomed the Indians home today with open arms after the club's most successful eastern tour in recent years.

The Redskins closed their trip with nine victories in 11 starts yesterday as Al Milnar beat Washington, 6 to 3, on a seven-hit game.

Manager Oscar Vitt promised to give the fan faithful a treat today by nominating his ace fireballer, Bob Feller, to pitch the opener of a four-game series with Detroit. McKain was due for the Tigers.

Cleveland downed the Senators on a six-run rally in the eighth inning. The decision increased the Indians' third-place margin over Chicago to two full games, but left them still three games in back of the also victorious Red Sox.

Roy Weatherly, who was knocked unconscious when he crashed into the field boxes trying to catch Charley Gelbert's seventh inning home run, started the winning rally with a clean single. The Indians batted around before Dick Bass, rookie 31-year-old right-hander, could get them out.

The Detroit series will close with a double-header Sunday.



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Blasting Blocks . . .

The feature of Fremont Ross high's 27-6 victory over Bryan last Friday night was the jolting blocking done by the Little Giants from the start of the game until the finish.

Most of the Purple rooters left Harmon field expressing admiration for the "best blocking team at Ross for the past three or four years." This may be a debatable claim, but certainly the Rossmen hit as hard in the Bryan game as any Fremont team in the last five years.

Ross has a speedy, shifty runner in Bob Brunover, but he is the only deceptive ball-carrier in the line-up. The rest of the backfield, Lyle Reichert, Vernon Kane and Dick Frantz, are husky, hard-charging lads who seldom prefer to detour.

On almost every one of the long gains made by Fremont against Bryan, there was an example of "mow-'em-down" blocking. The 33-yard run by Bob Shaw which led the way to Ross high's first touchdown was made possible by some beautiful down-field blocking.

Virtually every time Brunover set out on his substantial darts around end, he followed a well-hewn path. It was not the fault of Brunover, nor a pair of Fremont blockers that the former did not break away for a touchdown in the second period when he streaked down the sidelines after fumbling a punt. At least four mates picked Brunover up at midfield and one made a slashing block of the Bryan safety man, knocking him off his feet. But the latter made a sensational play, while on his hands and knees just barely tripping the flying Fremonter on the Bryan 38.

The final Fremont touchdown of the game saw another fine bit of blocking. Shaw took the ball on an end-around play and swept wide around Bryan's left side from the 4-yard line. Ahead of him was Dick Frantz, rolling along like an express train. One Bryan back came up fast and unhappily got in Frantz' path. The Fremont back bore down on him and rode him far back into the end zone without leaving his feet and Shaw actually loafed across the goal line.

Ross lost 45 yards on penalties while Bryan didn't have a single infraction called against it. Against Bellevue the week before, Fremont lost 85 yards on penalties. Rather than look upon the misdeeds as a fault, we are inclined to view them in a commendable spirit. Most of Fremont's penalties have been for offside, hence the element of viciousness is eliminated. They result from anxiety to get the jump on the other team. The Little Giants should attempt to curb this, because it may prove costly in a close game. But right now it's a good barometer of the new-found Ross aggressiveness.

It's still too early to envision a near-perfect (we'd say perfect, but Sandusky routed Elyria 26-0 last Friday, sooh) season for the Little Giants. However, it is apparent that if the Rossmen continue to "give out" in the same manner in which they have started, the campaign will turn out to be McClintock's best in his three years at the Ross helm.

Brunover has been playing superb ball and should be one of the outstanding backs in the Buckeye league if he keeps his present aggressive attitude. Frantz, Reichert and Kane round out a rugged, scrappy backfield. The line, from end to end, is hard charging, fast and clever. And best of all, from McClintock's viewpoint, is a flock of replacements with plenty of confidence and considerable ability . . .

PURDUE-IRISH TILT FEATURED

Dozen Other Headline Games Found On Saturday Card

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—**AP**—A dozen years ago, you probably could not have imagined such a thing, but Purdue is playing Notre Dame this week, and Pitt's Golden Panthers are flying west to meet the University of Washington.

In addition, the schedule for September's last week-end lists such games as New York university-Colgate, Temple-Georgetown, Nebraska-Indiana, Duke-Davidson, Rice-Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist-Oklahoma, and Texas Christian-U. C. L. A.

This week's program, bringing the first general action despite the 100 or so games already played, shows how things have changed since the colleges began paying more attention to the cash customers.

Of the teams listed above, only Davidson and Vanderbilt already have played. And Davidson's Wildcats took an 18-14 setback from North Carolina State Saturday, while the Commodores were held to a 13-13 tie by Tennessee last Wednesday.

Other noteworthy games last week-end saw North Carolina pile up one of the biggest scores ever made in southern conference competition, 50-0, against The Citadel. Wake Forest, another title contender, beat South Carolina, 19-7. Arkansas and Texas A. & M. of the southwest conference, and Iowa State of the Big Six also started well, but on the west coast, Washington State had difficulty beating Gonzaga, 19-6.

This week, however, it is all business. A few big teams, mostly in the east, have warm-up games

Shaw And Brunover Sparkle As Ross High Trips Defiance

Coach McClintock's Squad Hits Toughest Opposition Yet; Ross Blocking Ragged In Early Part Of Game

Producing a smashing attack in the fourth quarter, the Ross high school Little Giants took a 37 to 12 decision Friday night from Defiance high school at Defiance.

Bob Shaw, Fremont left end, accounted for four of the Little Giant touchdowns, getting his total in the final period. Defiance took a 6-0 lead in the first period, but Brunover passed to Shaw, who lateraled to Vaffis, for a touchdown near the end of the second period to even the count.

The Defiance eleven started with a rush, catching the Fremonters napping. Rosendale, Defiance left end, intercepted a lateral and galloped 56 yards for a touchdown. Rosendale, as big and clever as Fremont's left end Shaw, battled the Ross ace for honors.

Shaw scored on the first play of the fourth quarter on an end around from his five-yard line. Kane missed place kicks on the first two touchdowns.

Defiance Fumbled

Defiance fumbled the kickoff and Kelly, Ross left guard, recovered on the Defiance 29-yard line. Shaw repeated on the end-around play to go over from the five-yard line. Kane's kick was good.

A pass, Brunner to Shaw, was good for 53 yards and a touchdown a few minutes later. Kane missed the extra point. Brunover boosted the Fremont total to 31 when he skirted left end for 12 yards. Brunover's drop kick attempt was wide.

Second and final Defiance touchdown preceded the last Little Giant marker. A long pass, Vogel to D. Small, was good for 55 yards and the touchdown.

An intercepted pass by Pratt, Ross substitute center, who downed the ball on Defiance's 14-yard line, paved the way for the final Fremont touchdown. Shaw pulled the end-around play again to score from the five-yard line after a forward-lateral. Brunover, Shaw to Edon, made nine yards. Brunover missed on the try for extra point.

Good Punting
Brightest spot in the Fremont attack, aside from scoring plays, was the punting of Brunover. He got off several nice kicks which traveled for 59, 53 and 51 yards, while a few eluded Defiance safety men to roll a greater distance.

Blocking of the Fremont team was below par for much of the game. The Little Giant offense was listless at times in the first half. Defiance could do little with the Fremont line or get far around the ends.

Both Defiance touchdowns appeared slightly as gifts, with the long pass receiver getting behind Dick Frantz for the second tally. Fremont used a passing game to good advantage, as 10 were completed and only two intercepted.

Little Giant gridders appeared a little overconfident in the early part of the contest. Better blocking will be needed in future contests if the Little Giant victory string continues.

Best Team Yet
Defiance presented a better ball club than Bryan did here last week in the first home game. Battle against Findlay here next Friday night will provide Ross high school with stronger opposition than encountered in the first three starts.

The summary:

Fremont (37) Pos. Defiance (12)
Shaw LE Rosendale
W. Frantz LT Houch
Kelly LG Gelger
Stull C Rex
Burton RG King
Holsinger RT Coffman
Waggoner RE Huefel
Brunover QB Vogel
R. Frantz LH D. Small
Reichert RH R. Small
Kane FB Fisher

Score by quarters:
Fremont 0 6 0 31—37
Defiance 6 0 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Shaw 4, Vaffis, Brunover, Rosendale, D. Small.
Point after touchdown—Kane (Placement). Substitutions: Fremont—Bowling le, King lt, Myslinski lg, Huddle lg, Pratt c, Shannon rg, Huss rt, Wisbon re, Nickel re, Fox fb, Vaffis lh, Eden lh, Martin rh, Kotch rh. Defiance—Stork le, Bates c, Jacob rg, Luck lg, Balbaugh b, Hibbard lg, Myers, Seiple, Smith t, Cameron b.

Officials—Laris Wagner, referee; Harvey Straub, umpire; Cy Stubbfield, head linesman; Bob Sheffer, field judge.

STATISTICS		ROSS	DEFIANCE
140	Yards from scrimmage	40	3
10	First Downs	3	3
22	Passes Attempted	6	2
10	Passes Completed	2	3
10	Passes Incomplete	2	3
1	Passes Intercepted by	2	2
217	Yards from Passes	86	7
4	Number of Punts	261	37
242	Yardage by Punts	1	0
60	Average Punt	1	0
0	Fumbles	2	10
1	Recovered by		
3	Penalties		
35	Lost on Penalties		

REDS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

Cleveland Sweeps Two
From Hapless Detroit
Tigers

By Associated Press

Amid all the jubilation of the Cincinnati Reds, somebody forgot to shut off the ignition.

With their National League pennant clinched Thursday, the Reds played their scrub team against the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday and won, 2-1.

That eccentric elbow, Lefty Lee Grissom, scattered seven hits and knocked home one of the Cincinnati runs with a triple.

The only regular Red to start was Frank (Buck) McCormick, ambitious to acquire an endurance record. He was relieved in the third, the first time he has missed a single inning at first base in two years.

In the only other National League firing, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees divided a doubleheader, insuring the Dodgers of a berth in the first division and freezing out the New York Giants.

Tom Earley won the first game for Boston, 2-1, on four-hit pitching. He had a no-hitter until the seventh. Seven-hit hurling by Hugh Casey in the nightcap won, 7-1, for the Dodgers, who were helped by four Boston errors.

Cleveland swept a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 4-3 and 3-0, in the sole American League competition and took a firmer grip on third place.

CLYDE SCORES VICTORY, 14-0

North Fairfield Loses
Six-Man Football
Contest

Clyde high school's six-man football team won its second game Friday at North Fairfield high school team by a score of 14 to 0.

Beatty scored for the Sandusky countians in the first quarter on a plunge from the four-yard line.

Second Clyde score came in the last quarter on a long end run by Kuns. Beatty converted two extra points by kicks. Funk of Fairfield, took the ball over the Clyde goal line from the 35-yard mark at the end of the fourth period, but officials ruled the game had been finished before the play started.

Clyde made 15 first downs to two by North Fairfield. Clyde will play Green Springs at Clyde on October 3.

The summary:

Clyde 14 North Fairfield 0
Pratt..... LE West
Eddy..... C Seiple
Stevenson..... RE Foster
Kuns..... QB Burge
Beatty..... HB McKee
Mann..... FB Genney

Score by periods:
Clyde 0 7 0 7—14

Little Giants Face Trojans In Buckeye Loop Inaugural

Outcome Will Do Much To Determine Champion Of
Revised Schoolboy Circuit; McClintockmen Will
Get Strong Opposition From Unbeaten Foe

The championship issue in the revised Buckeye league may be settled at this early date as Fremont Ross high's undefeated Little Giants tangle with an also unbeaten Findlay Trojan team at Harmon field Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

It will be the first loop encounter for the Rossmen, who sailed through three pre-league campaign tilts with impressive wins. Findlay has been victorious in one previous Buckeye clash, having defeated Bowling Green last week, 13-0.

With Tiffin Columbian, Junior Order, Bowling Green and Fostoria, the latter two new members, replacing Sandusky, failing to show any appreciable power in their opening scraps, the tussle for loop honors lies mainly between Fremont and Findlay.

Trounced Last Year

Thus, the winner of Friday night's game here will gain a distinct edge in the league race despite the fact the field has just left the wire.

Coach Fred McClintock's Little Giants still are smarting from a 34-6 trouncing handed them last year by Mentor. Walter Wilson's Trojan powerhouse. This season, the two teams meet on even terms, with the breaks of the game bound to play an important part in deciding the outcome.

McClintock's chief worry throughout the week has been a trace of over-confidence which his club has shown as result of victories over Bellevue, Bryan and Defiance by top-heavy scores. In annexing the three triumphs, Ross has rolled up 96 points, an average of 32 per game.

Strong Backfield

However, should the Trojans effectively stop Bob Shaw, signaling end of the Little Giants, who has scored eight touchdowns to date, Ross may find itself fighting an uphill battle.

Findlay has an exceptionally strong set of fleet-running backs who will give the Ross line a real workout every inch of the way. And if Fremont spots the Trojans

ONLY LOOP BATTLE

The Fremont-Findlay game is the only Buckeye league contest on tap Friday night. Bowling Green faces Detroit Cranbrook, Fostoria plays Columbus East and Tiffin Columbian encounters Willard. Tiffin Junior Order Home is not slated to see action.

only a touchdown or two it may lead to the downfall of the Little Giants, who will find it considerably more difficult to score against Findlay than any of their previous foes.

Loss of Hobs Stull, veteran center, out with an arm injury, has tended to weaken Fremont's chances, although Jackson Pratt and Eddie Mysilinski, his understudies, may deliver the goods.

Gates Open at 7 p. m. McClintock announced that Pratt will get the starting call at center, flanked by Jim Kelly and Art Burton at guards, Bill Frantz and Dick Holsinger at tackles, and Shaw and Johnny Waggoner at the ends. In the Ross starting backfield will be Bob Brunover, Vernon Kane, Dick Frantz and Lyle Reichert.

Although reports from Findlay indicated Halfback Gene Fekete, Fullback Merritt Newcomer, and End Jack Larkins might not play against Ross because of injuries, it is believed these three veterans definitely will see action for the Trojans.

Newcomer, Fekete, Bill Abbott and Russell Wolfe all are threats in the Findlay backfield. Wolfe's plunging led the way to Findlay's 13-0 triumph over Bowling Green. In their opening battle, the Trojans topped Columbus East.

Gates at the stadium will be opened at 7 p. m. Officials for the game are Dwight Haley, referee; Ollie Klee, umpire, and Harvey Straub, head linesman.

Probable starting lineups:

Ross	Findlay
Shaw.....	LE.....
W. Frantz....	LT.....
Kelly.....	LG.....
Pratt.....	C.....
Burton.....	RG.....
Holsinger....	RT.....
Waggoner....	WE.....
Brunover....	QB.....
Reichert.....	RH.....
R. Frantz....	LH.....
V. Kane.....	FB.....
	Newcomer

SANDUSKY MEETS CANTON M'KINLEY

SANDUSKY, Oct. 6.—Big time football comes to Sandusky Friday night!

Canton McKinley, one of the better known high schools in Ohio grid circles, sends its representative eleven here to battle the Blue Streaks at Strobel Field. If weather is favorable, the crowd is expected to surpass 5,000 persons.

The sting will have been removed from that Waite defeat of the previous week should the Whittaker-coached team surprise tonight with a victory. Canton does not boast a powerhouse as in former years, but nevertheless has kept its record clean to date by annexing three victories.

Bowling

CITY A LEAGUE

(Pastime Alleys)

Fox Insurance	Handicap 462
Keller	150 186 168-512
Hudson	179 155 149-483
Fox	147 158 159-465
Gillette	140 161 175-476
Mohling	214 154 145-513
Totals	984 975 948-2967

New Deal Cafe	Handicap 393
Petounek	187 159 182-528
Moak	169 168 165-502
Schmitt	192 157 156-505
Laurence	164 191 176-531
Zimmer	160 173 127-460
Totals	883 959 961-2963

Hanser's Produce	Handicap 246
R. Recktenwald	142 182 167-491
L. Hamilton	178 174 152-504
C. Mayle	165 165 165-495
O. Meyer	204 165 157-526
H. Frank	198 170 191-559
Totals	972 939 916-2987

News-Messenger	Handicap 351
Daubel	158 168 141-467
Davis	171 165 153-489
Walker	127 134 186-447
Burked	125 168 181-484
Zilles	118 190 202-510
Totals	816 942 990-2748

Hotel Super Service	Handicap 471
C. Frank	183 172 159-514
H. Karchner	163 159 182-504
J. Chaney	134 166 133-433
S. Pothanos	150 187 148-485
H. Steiger	127 184 146-457
Totals	857 925 935-2804

Gavins DeKoto	Handicap 441
W. Kaufman	127 163 141-424
L. Mayls	160 142 175-477
L. Siler	152 152 162-466
P. Fieck	166 157 146-469
F. Roth	142 143 156-441
Totals	891 904 920-2718

Herbrand Co.	Handicap 308
J. Frater	172 233 262-667
O. Rundschoh	152 152 152-456
S. Dosenczuk	165 162 162-479
D. Ording	169 187 166-522
G. Jenkins	192 154 148-494
Totals	958 990 932-2861

Aber Diers	Handicap 402
D. Widman	152 153 153-458
R. Johnson	119 180 117-416
B. Howard	172 130 119-421
O. Hasselbach	156 172 156-478
J. Abner	114 163 147-424
Totals	869 962 850-2681

H. & N. Baker	Handicap 945
Patterson	170 230 178-578
Howey	117 150 131-388
Rhodes	131 196 161-488
Harris	155 183 195-533
Miesle	182 209 160-552
Totals	870 1974 940-2884

Hosey & Stahl	Handicap 261
R. Unsinger	146 149 195-490
G. Pfefferle	129 116 148-393
P. Unsinger	145 146 167-458
B. Brown	114 194 137-445
P. Matthews	163 165 134-462
Totals	864 937 948-2749

Valley Dairy	Handicap 174
G. White	186 201 162-549
V. Tilton	140 194 161-495
M. Dosenczuk	152 144 198-594
F. Hasselkus	264 189 202-576
Ray Clark	170 202 216-588
Totals	910 1068 957-2976

Weller-Wonderly	Handicap 264
C. Boskey	154 181 156-491
C. Cochey	144 159 134-437
M. Baakey	192 148 152-492
A. Hetrick	200 169 227-596
N. Baakey	145 142 173-460
Totals	923 987 930-2746

RECREATION LADIES LEAGUE

(Recreation Alleys)

Hi-Speed	Handicap 309
R. Schenck	99 123 161-383
M. Turner	101 126 105-342
E. Gonyea	91 99 81-271
M. C. Hoffman	113 97 138-348
A. Babione	48 126 97-271
Totals	576 684 679-1928

Gerhard's Ice Cream	Handicap 454
M. Eversole	138 156 116-410
L. Linder	90 152 122-364
B. Swint	87 121 121-329
D. Miesle	128 164 157-479
Totals	618 755 665-3036

Kridler Ins.	Handicap 24
M. Grund	123 111 114-368
G. Tracy	112 137 113-362
M. Swarts	128 99 85-312
J. Grund	101 83 84-274
G. Junford	97 122 117-336
Totals	649 566 525-1880

Warner Parts	Handicap 365
R. Oerant	158 164 132-365
M. Hotelich	137 154 183-474
E. Schuck	136 182 146-464
P. Oerant	70 25 25-124

Brunover Paces Purple To Important League Victory

Sensational Booting, Passing Of Diminutive Back Features Of Triumph; Score In 2nd And 3rd Periods After Findlay Takes 6 To 0 Lead

By JERRY LISKA

Fremont Ross high's Little Giants cleared a major hurdle in the Buckeye league race at Harmon field Friday night as they vanquished the Findlay Trojans, 20-6, before a throng of more than 2,500.

The conquest was the fourth straight for Fred McClintock's high-scoring outfit and gave the Purple a total of 116 points to date, but the score was not quite indicative of the performances of the two teams. It was the first loop encounter for Ross and the second for the Trojans, who last week defeated Bowling Green.

Only one Ross touchdown was tallied in impressive fashion, the other two definitely coming on "breaks" of the game. Findlay's hard-running backs rolled up 153 yards from scrimmage, compared to 107 compiled by Ross.

Fremont's accurate passing attack featuring Bob Brunover and Bob Shaw, and the sharp-shooting toe of the 132-pound Brunover were deciding factors in the Little Giant triumph.

Ross registered 12 first downs to Findlay's seven, thanks mainly to 133 yards made through nine completed passes in 20 attempts.

Findlay scored first, using a tricky forward-lateral to push over from Findlay's eight-yard stripe at the outset of the first quarter. The scoring play was an over-the-line pass from Halback Russell Wolfe to Halback Bill Abbott, who lateraled to End Jack Larkins, the latter easily sweeping over for a touchdown. Wolfe's try for point failed.

Fremont's initial touchdown did not come until late in the second period when the Little Giants crossed up Findlay by pulling Shaw back from end to hurt a 14-yard pass to Brunover, who snared the oval after falling prone on the goal line. Fullback Vernon Kane place-kicked the point.

The second Purple score climaxed a sustained 62-yard drive at the beginning of the third quarter with Brunover slashing inside from the six-yard line. Kane's place kick again was good, giving Ross a 14-6 lead.

The Little Giants nearly wasted another scoring opportunity late in the same canto after Guard Art Burton recovered a Trojan fumble on Findlay's 3. Shaw lost four yards on an end-around and Brunover picked up only one yard on a line buck. But on the next play Shaw set sail on his end-around, specially humped off three or four would-be tacklers, and crossed the goal line far in the northeast corner of the field. Kane's try was blocked by the Findlay forwards.

In Better Shape
It was a better conditioned Fremont eleven that whipped the team of Coach Pinky Wilson which last year smashed Ross, 34-0. The Trojans clearly outplayed Ross in the first quarter and even two sensational quick-kicks by Brunover, one for 66 yards going out of bounds on the Findlay nine, and the other for 50 yards traveling to Findlay's seven, failed to check the Trojans. Fremont was stopped on Findlay's six after receiving a gilt-edged break when Wolfe fumbled on his own 10 and Bill Frantz recovered for Ross.

Just as the first period closed, Wolfe raced around Fremont's left end 52 yards to the Ross 32. Fullback Merritt Newcomer ripped off 12 yards to Fremont's 10 and then after two plays failed to gain, the Trojans worked the forward-lateral, all that gave them their only score.

Meanwhile, Findlay had Fremont's vaunted passing attack halted, with the first five Ross aerials failing to find their marks. The first really successful toss from Brunover to Shaw came with four minutes of the second quarter remaining and was good for 20 yards, putting the ball on Findlay's 38.

Brunover shot another pass to Shaw which was intercepted by Wolfe on the Findlay 14, but was ruled complete because of interference. On the next play, Shaw added back and tossed one to Brunover, who just managed to grab it after falling on the pay strips.

Fremont's scoring drive at the opening of the fourth quarter was the only one without any strings attached. Kane returned Sanders' drop-kicked kickoff to the Fremont 38. A buck by Kane and two end runs by Brunover carried the ball to Findlay's 45. Then Shaw again found a target in Brunover with a pass good for 13 to Findlay's 32. Reichert ripped off eight yards, followed by a Brunover-to-Shaw pass that carried the leather to the Findlay six. On the first play, little Brunover stormed inside Findlay's right tackle and churned across the goal line, barely making it before the heavy Findlay secondary bore him far back.

61-Yard Boot
The stage was set for Fremont's third and final touchdown midway in the third quarter as Brunover got off another quick kick for 61 yards to Findlay's 10. Newcomer and Wolfe shot out to the Findlay 30 in three Trojan plays, but Newcomer fumbled and Kelly recovered for Ross.

On the first play, Brunover slipped through left tackle, cut back sharply and should have been away for a touchdown except for one Trojan, who escaped two Fremont blockers to nail the runner after a 15-yard romp. Shaw advanced to Findlay's seven on an end-around, but a 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 38. Two passes were grounded and then Brunover sliced a nifty punt out of bounds on Findlay's two.

Newcomer fumbled on the first Findlay play and Burton recovered for Ross on the Trojan three. Findlay shored the Purple back on the first two plays, but Shaw finally swept out on an end-around to

Statistics	
Ross	Findlay
107	153
13	12
10	10
9	9
133	107
151	101
45	45
5	5
20	4
165	80
48	22

score from the Findlay seven.

Findlay clearly was worn out in the second half and four Trojans had to leave the game in poor shape. The Little Giants took full command in the final period although they failed to score. Four consecutive first downs took the ball to Findlay's one-yard line, but Reichert fumbled and Findlay recovered. The game ended in a flurry of pass interceptions, with Jackson Pratt, Ross center, yanking down a Findlay toss as the gun sounded, advancing to midfield.

Blocking by Fremont's backfield and guards was commendable. The Little Giants were below par defensively, especially in open field tackling. In the line, Bill Frantz and Dick Holsinger at tackles, Kelly at guard and Johnny Waggoner at end, were outstanding.

Lineups and summary:

Findlay's.....**Premont's**
Larkins.....LT.....Shaw
Norton.....LT.....W. Frantz
Van Gunten.....LG.....Kelly
Conannon.....C.....Pratt
Julien.....RG.....Burton
Bronder.....RT.....Holsinger
Shaffer.....RE.....Waggoner
Wilson.....QB.....Brunover
Wolfe.....LM.....E. Frantz
Abbott.....RH.....Reichert
Newcomer.....FB.....Kane

Score by quarters:

Findlay.....0 0 0 0-0

Fremont.....0 7 13 0-20

Touchdowns: Brunover 2, Shaw, Larkins. Points after touchdowns: Kane 2 (placement).

Substitutions—Ross: Bowlin, c and g; Huddle, g; Hus, t; King, t; Varr, b; Fox, b; Findlay: Paleto, b; Van Voorhis, c; Sadler, b; Evans, a; Mathias, b; Seasm, b; Van Gunten, b.

Referee, Dwight Haley (Heldberg); umpire, Ollie Rice (Ohio State).

PORTERS BEAT NORWALK, 7-0

PORT CLINTON, Oct. 7.—The Port Clinton high school team defeated the Norwalk high in a fast game here Friday afternoon by a score of 7 to 0.

This was the first of the series of the Little Big Four league in which Port Clinton takes part. The visitors worked their way to the six-yard line with a first down, in the second quarter but were unable to work through the Port Clinton lines.

Cedar scored the touchdown in the last quarter on a one-yard plunge and made the extra point by placement kick.

Port Clinton's.....**Norwalk's**
Lano.....LE.....Hailson
Jensen.....LG.....Gaul
Zrnavsky.....LG.....Gaul
Dravec.....RG.....Whitely
Paine.....RT.....Newto
Zehany.....RB.....Easter
Witt.....LB.....Rice
V. Cedex.....LB.....Chase
W. Cedex.....LB.....Martin
David.....P.....

Port Clinton.....0 0 0 7-7
Substitutions—Port Clinton: James, re; Windel, c; Mackelke, g; Strubler, re; Stevens, g; Thompson, c; Ashen, b. Norwalk—Carpman, re; Eger, re; Patrick, re; Buzan, re; Schumaker, re.

Touchdown—J. Cedex. Points after touchdowns—J. Cedex (placement).

First downs—Port Clinton 11, Norwalk 1.

Officials—Cook, Bowling Green; Greer, McClintock, Toledo, umpire; Haley, Columbus, head linesman.

ATTEND GAME

Coach Fred McClintock and his aides took the Fremont Ross high grid squad to Columbus Saturday morning to attend the Ohio State-Missouri football game beginning at 2 p. m.

Dayton Rebound Walloping Cincinnati

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—#

Ohio's sport fans had a 20-game state college football schedule today to divert their attention from the world series. Fourteen of the contests were scheduled within the state.

Dayton, smarting under a 7 to 0 defeat from Western Reserve, roared back into the front ranks last night with a smashing 32 to 2 victory over Cincinnati. Joe Palusa, substitute halfback, flipped two touchdown passes for the Flyers and intercepted one heave to score himself.

In the night's only Ohio Conference clash, undefeated Denison

Little Giants Play Host To Fostoria In Buckeye Scrap

Undefeated Fremonters Face Friday 13th Jinx And Dangerous Redmen Club; Trubey Team Hopes To Halt Brunover-Shaw Pass Attack

By JERRY LISK

With their collective fingers solemnly crossed, Fremont Ross high's undefeated Little Giants will shoot for their fifth straight victory and their second Buckeye loop conquest at Harmon field Friday night as they encounter Fostoria high's eleven.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

While superstition has had little to do with the progress of Coach Fred L. McClintock's charges in rolling up 116 points in four contests thus far, the Little Giants have reason to duck ladders and detour black felines Friday night.

First of all, it's Friday the 13th. That alone may be enough to spoil the Purple's perfect record. But Mentor McClintock isn't giving too much thought to that possibility. He's mainly concerned with a crew of Redmen who have a distinct psychological advantage in the renewal of a 44-year rivalry between Fremont and Fostoria.

In Loop Debut

Bumped off in their last two starts, the Redmen will make their Buckeye league debut swinging from the turf with everything to gain and nothing to lose. They have been made the underdog, which is exactly to the liking of Coach Ike Trubey.

Ross, on the other hand, has piled up a record that's getting hard to balance. A show of too much confidence may bring sad results. But, likewise, a too-cautious brand of ball will also handicap the Little Giants against a team that probably will bang away with everything it has.

Trubey has spent the entire week building a Fostoria pass defense to halt the Bob Brunover-Bob Shaw pass combination. Should

TWO LOOP GAMES

Only four of the Buckeye league's six schools engage in loop warfare Friday night. Topping the circuit competition is the Fremont-Fostoria clash in Fremont, with the Little Giants seeking to keep atop the standings with their second win and the Redmen endeavoring to emerge victorious in their league debut.

Findlay, tied with Bowling Green for second place with one win and one defeat, plays host to Tiffin. Columbian defeated earlier by Bowling Green. Tiffin Junior Order and Bowling Green play non-loop games, the former tackling Willard and Bee Gee meeting Bryan.

the Redmen succeed in this endeavor the Rossmen will be cut down to Fostoria's own size, although a week of concentration by Fremont on its running attack may bear fruit.

Pratt May Start

Although it appeared earlier in the week that Hobe Stull would be able to take over his pivot job, the veteran's injured arm has been slow responding to treatment and Jackson Pratt most likely will again get the starting call at center against the Redmen.

Otherwise, the Ross line-up remains unchanged with Shaw and Johnny Waggoner at the ends; Bill Frantz and Dick Holsinger at tackles; Jim Kelly and Art Burton at guards; and Brunover, Dick Frantz, Vernon Kane and Lyle Reichert in the backfield.

Fostoria has only three veterans from the club that trimmed Fremont, 38-0 last year. But two of these, Chuck Imber and Alex Lind, are exceptional performers. Both are hard-running backs, as strong on defense as on offense. Lind was a guard last year, but was drafted into the backfield this season because of his versatility. Stretch Kisabeth, towering tackle, is the one other holdover veteran.

It was not expected Lind would see service against Fremont, however. Death of his mother occurred in Fostoria Wednesday.

Record Listed

After whipping St. Wendelin's, 13-0, and Bucyrus, 19-0, the Redmen had an 18-straight win string snapped by Lima South, 13-0. Last week, Fostoria bowed to Columbus East, 14-7. This season marks the re-appearance of Fostoria in the Buckeye league. Several years ago, the Redmen withdrew be-

Probable Lineup

Ross		Fosterla
Shaw	LE	Salduski
W. Frantz	LT	Kisabeth
Kelly	LG	Crow
Pratt	C	Russell
Burton	RG	Lambright
Holsinger	RT	G. Clark
Waggoner	RE	C. Franklin
Brunover	QB	Fox
R. Frantz	LHB	W. Franklin
V. Kane	RHB	Might
Reichert	FB	Imber

Officials: Francis Bacon (Washash), referee; Harry Collins, umpire; Homer Hanham (Michigan Normal), headlinesman.

(Because Fostoria will wear white jerseys, Fremont will use blue jerseys instead of their customary white apparel. With five exceptions, the Rossmen will bear the same numbers posted for them on the official roster. The changes are Kelly 32, Brunover 35, Reichert 75, Stull 83 and King 99.)

cause of Sandusky's membership. When the Blue Streaks left the loop early this year, both Fostoria and Bowling Green entered.

In the last 10 years, Fostoria has won but two games from Fremont. In 1931, the Redmen upset the Little Giants, 12-7, and last year's undefeated Trubey gridders spanked Ross, 38-0. The feud between the two schools dates back to before the turn of the century. Despite Fremont's domination of the series, the rivalry has been hotly contested all along the years.

Results of games played in the last 10 years:

1928—Fremont 27, Fostoria 7.
1929—Fremont 19, Fostoria 0.
1931—Fostoria 12, Fremont 7.
1932—Fremont 13, Fostoria 6.
1933—Fremont 19, Fostoria 6.
1934—Fremont 13, Fostoria 0.
1935—Fremont 13, Fostoria 6.
1936—Fremont 12, Fostoria 0.
1937—Fremont 7, Fostoria 6.
1938—Fostoria 38, Fremont 0.

ARMY, NAVY BELOW FORM

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—P—They'll take the wraps off the service teams tomorrow in a pair of crackjack eastern football contests—and don't be surprised if you don't recognize either of them.

To date neither Army nor Navy has been impressive—in spite of the colorful support lent them by their spic and span cheering sections. Both are notoriously slow starters, and both, under expert coaching, haven't opened heavy firing—largely because the opposition up to now hasn't warranted it.

But major foes are at hand in Saturday's games and it will take all of Army's smartly-drilled maneuvering and all of Navy's tactical strategy to get by Columbia and Dartmouth.

82 FROSH REPORT AT CHICAGO—WOW!

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—P—A turnout of 82 freshmen for football at the University of Chicago, for years the basement tenant in the Big Ten prompted talk of a gridiron renaissance on the campus today.

On the midway, where a Phi Beta Kappa key is more highly regarded than a football monogram even in the fall, a squad of 82 yearlings was nothing short of amazing. Not only is the squad double the size of last year's but it has some rugged youngsters who in the words of Frosh Coach Nels Norgren, "look like pretty good ballplayers."

COP WINS GOLF CROWN

46-Yard Touchdown Dash By Shaw Gives Fremont 5th Win

Stubborn Redmen Club Plays McClintockmen To Standstill At Harmon Field Friday; Purple Stage Goal-Line Stand, Then Score On 79-Yard Drive

By JERRY Liska

Fostoria high's stubborn Redmen nearly made Friday 12th all it's cracked up to be at Harmon field last night as they forced Fremont Rose to the limit before the Little Giants laboriously chiseled a 7-0 victory, marking their fifth straight win and second Buckeye league triumph.

With the Bob Brunover half of Fremont's widely-acclaimed passing combination incapacitated midway in the second period, it remained for big Bob Shaw to carry on for the Little Giants, via the overland route. That the 195-pound senior did in scintillating fashion.

The only touchdown of the game was registered by the long-striding Shaw as the undefeated Little Giants tore a page from a story book with only eight minutes of the game left to play. Shaw, who went from end to the backfield when Brunover suffered a pulled tendon on his left ankle, raced 46 yards to cross the pay stripe after the Redmen hurried to stop a 60-yard Fostoria march on their one-yard line. Fullback Vernon Kane made his place-kick try for point good to further secure victory.

Interceptions 2
The Little Giants' supposedly superior passing attack failed to click a single time in seven tries and three Rose aerials were intercepted. They fumbled a half dozen times, several instances with disastrous results, and generally handled the ball poorly.

Faced by a dynamic fullback in Chuck Imber, Fostoria tore holes in the Fremont forward wall, especially in the second half when the play was in Purple territory all but the closing eight minutes. The Redmen rolled up 10 first downs to Fremont's nine. Rose out-gained Fostoria from scrimmage.

BUCKEYE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Fremont	5	1
Findlay	2	1
Bowling Green	1	1
Fostoria	0	1
Columbian	0	2
Junior High	0	0
Results Friday Night		
Fremont 7, Fostoria 0		
Findlay 46, Columbian 26		
(Only Games)		

215 yards to 83, for which the irrepressible Shaw can be singly thanked. Shaw hauled the leather a total of 169 yards, peeling off runs of 23, 22, 27, 13, 11 and 10 yards, as well as his 46-yard touchdown jaunt. With only several minutes left, Shaw tore through right tackle 17 yards to coast across the goal line, but the play was called back for a Fremont infraction.

21-Yard Pass
The turning point of the contest came within three minutes' time during which victory was fanned from smoldering ashes within arm's reach of the Rose goal line. A 21-yard pass from Imber to Halfback Fox carried Fostoria to the Fremont 16, just as the third quarter ended. In three plays the Redmen hammered to the Fremont 8 and then Imber made it first down by inches on the Rose 7. Halfback Micht picked up three yards and then Imber rammed to the Fremont 14. Imber was stopped after a half-yard gain and on the fourth down the Fostoria fullback tried center and met a swarm of Rosemen for no gain. Fremont taking the ball on its own 1-yard stripe.

Shaw punted to the Fremont 30, and after the Redmen failed to gain on three plays, Imber punted out of bounds on the Fremont 21. Then Shaw took charge of the contest. He sailed around end to the Rose 43, a 22 yard gain. After Lyle Reichert picked up two off-limb, Shaw plunged five yards to midfield. Reichert plunged through center for a first down on Fostoria's 46.

"Scores" Again
On the next play, Shaw darted inside right end, cut sharply to the outside and outraced the Redmen secondary in a beautiful 46-yard romp over the goal line. With Brunover holding, Kane place-kicked the point.

Following a desperate, futile barrage of passes, Fostoria punted to the Redmen 46. And again Shaw stole the spotlight. He followed an 11-yard plunge with a 27-yard run to the Fostoria 20. On the latter play he streaked into a clear field but was sniped from behind. Two plays later, Shaw crashed through right tackle and barged 17 yards to cross the double line again. But Fremont was detected holding and the play called back. The game ended a moment later.

The Little Giants had three distinct scoring chances in the first half, but blew them without much ado. At the opening of the second quarter, Brunover returned a punt 44 yards to the Fostoria 11. But on the following play Dick Frantz fumbled and Fostoria recovered.

Threat Nipped
Shortly afterwards a pass interception and a 10-yard run, both by Brunover, took the ball to Fostoria's 25. The diminutive Rose ball-carrier was hurt on the latter play and had to be carried from the field. The Redmen held firm down at this point, but two plays later, Rose Stull hooked a Fostoria pass and was downed on the Redmen 27. Shaw ripped through to the 22, but Rose lost the ball again when Reichert's pass was intercepted.

Late in the first period, a Fostoria threat was nipped when Imber fumbled on the Fremont 12 and Guard Art Burton recovered for Rose.

Brunover went back into the game in the second half on a heavily-taped ankle, but the limping youngster was unable to help Fremont's cause any.

Columbian Next
While Shaw was the undeniable hero of the game, Guard Jim Kelly must be credited with an out-

STATISTICS		
Rosa	Fostoria	
First Downs	18	
215 Yards From Scrimmage	88	
Passes Attempted	17	
Passes Completed	4	
Passes Intercepted by	3	
Yards From Punting	55	
Kickoffs	2	
Yards From Kickoffs	72	
Kickoff Returns	0	
Punts	4	
Punt Yards	310	
Average Punt	49	
Punt Returns	22	
Fumbles	1	
Fumbles Recovered by	3	
Yardage Lost Penalties	5	

standing performance. The slashing 152-pound lineman played in Fostoria's backfield most of the evening and it was Kelly who was at the bottom of the pile-up that halted Imber's fourth down smash on the Fremont goal line. Rance LaVerne Nickel, substitute end, was credited by Coach Fred McClintock with making possible Shaw's touchdown run. On his first play of the game, Nickel swept aside Fostoria's right tackle to open Shaw's goal-line path.

Next Friday night, Rose journeys to Tiffin to face Columbian in another Buckeye loop battle. Lineups and summary:
Fostoria (0) Fremont (7)
C. Franklin LE Shaw
Kinseth LT W. Frantz
Lambright LG Kelly
Russell C Pratt
Maurer RG Burton
C. Clark RT Huslager
Selduski RE Waggoner
W. Franklin QB Brunover
Micht LHB R. Frantz
Fox RHB Reichert
Imber FB V. Kane

Score by quarters:
Fostoria 0 0 0 0-0
Fremont 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdown: Shaw, Point After Touchdown: V. Kane (placement).
Substitutions: Rose—Stull, C. Myrshak, G. Carroll, B. Veltz, B. Bowler, E. Huns, T. Huddie, G. King, T. Kotch, B. Nickel, E. Fostoria—Crow, G. Holden, C. Papenfuss, B. West, G. Smith, E. Russell, T. Officals: Francis Bennett (Wabash), referee: Harry Collins, (Woster) umpire; Homer Hanham (Michigan Normal) headreferee.

GENOA LOSES TO LAKESIDE

Lakesiders Rally To Win, 14-7, In Ottawa County Loop Game

LAKESIDE, Oct. 14.—Lakeside high school's football machine railed in the fourth quarter here Friday afternoon to defeat Genoa High school, 14-7.

Genoa got away to an early start as Coleman scored in the second period on a line plunge. Kohnstopp then kicked the extra point. Rain fell during the last half of the Ottawa county league game.

A ruling on pass interference gave Lakeside the ball on Genoa's 15-yard line in the fourth period. Lynch smashed over for a touchdown and a pass Lynch to Hudak was good for the extra point.

Sprimack ran six yards for the second Lakeside touchdown, and Lynch plunged for the point. Lakeside entertains Fremont St. Joseph's high school here next Friday afternoon.

Lineups and summary:		
Lakeside 14	Genoa 7	
Porter.....LE	Dunn	
Danley.....LT	Stindam	
Reynolds.....LG	Werner	
Bird.....C	R. Dunn	
Hoggs.....RG	Tank	
Curry.....RT	Sabo	
Hudak.....RE	Vaull	
Lynch.....QB	Abels	
Sprimack.....LHB	Shiffert	
Meiner.....RHB	Race	
Ducko.....FB	Coleman	

Score by quarters:
Lakeside 0 0 0 14-14
Genoa 0 7 0 0-7
Touchdowns: Lynch, Sprimack, Coleman, points after touchdown.
Hudak (pass), Lynch (plunge), Kohnstopp (place-kick).
Substitutions: Lakeside, Krofowicz, Rukay, Haller, Myers, Genoa, Kohnstopp, Bowers, Shaw, Sorrell.
Referee: Ross (Bowling Green); umpire, Glander (Oble U.)

At Plainview, Tex., two enormous meteorites, found one-half mile apart, fit together perfectly, showing that they had fallen part way as one body.

BOXING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH

JACKSON ARENA
(18 Rounds)

— MAIN BOUT —

Dan Gill of Fremont

vs.

John Morris of Toledo

Ad. 40c, Kids 25c

Little Giants Weakened By Injuries In Buckeye Tilt

Gun For Sixth Straight Triumph In Redwood Stadium; Hopes Rest On Ball-Carrying Ability Of Bob Shaw In Backfield Replacing Brunover

An injury-weakened Fremont Ross eleven invades Tiffin Friday night seeking its sixth straight triumph and its third Buckeye loop victory as it faces a lowly, but dangerous Columbian aggregation. The kickoff is slated at 8 p. m., in Redwood stadium.

Despite the fact that Columbian has won only one game in five starts, Coach Fred McClintock of the Little Giants was frankly pessimistic as his team left Fremont Friday evening.

"We're under the strain that affects all undefeated teams," he said. "But more to be taken into consideration is that our line-up will be strictly experimental as result of injuries."

Important Switch

He referred to the switch that placed signal-calling Bob Shaw in to a starting backfield position and put untried LaVerne Nickel at the left end berth vacated by Shaw. If this maneuver to offset the loss of talented Bob Brunover, diminutive quarterback, who was injured in the Fostoria game, doesn't click, the Little Giants will be in for a merry evening.

Lyle Reichert, right half-back, is chiefly a plunger, while Dick Frantz, left halfback, and Vernon Kane, fullback, are solely blockers. That means Shaw must carry the mail for the Purple, or else there

2 LOOP GAMES

An unexpected defeat at the hands of Tiffin Columbian Friday night would throw Fremont Ross into a first place tie with Findlay in the grid race of the Buckeye high school league.

The Trojans, with two wins in three loop starts, do not see league action, facing Toledo Scott at Findlay. Ross currently is pacing the circuit with a pair of wins in as many starts.

Only other league contest scheduled is the Junior Order Home-Fostoria clash on the latter's grid. It will be the 1939 loop debut for the Juniors, while Fostoria dropped its only previous league start to Fremont. Bowling Green, the sixth Buckeye member, plays Napoleon in a non-league encounter.

Loop standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
FREMONT	2	0	1.000
Findlay	2	1	.666
Bowling Green	1	1	.500
Fostoria	0	1	.000
Junior Home	0	0	.000
Columbian	0	2	.000

may not be a great deal of ground made against Coach Bob Seele's outfit.

Coach McClintock is holding Jack Carroll, Jim Wisson and Ed Fox in readiness for ball-toting duties if Shaw's services are considered more valuable in the line.

Stage Game Fight

Two other regulars, Hobbs Stull, center, and Bill Frantz, tackle, were not expected to start against the Blue and Gold because of injuries. They will be replaced by Jackson Pratt and Walt Huss, center and tackle respectively.

In its two Buckeye loop starts to date, Columbian has bowed to Bowling Green and Findlay. But in losing to the Trojans last week, the Tiffin club put up a game fight before bowing, 40-20. Twenty points were all that Fremont scored against Findlay in winning, 20-6.

Main spring in Columbian's attack is fullback Eldon Cutlip, husky veteran. Cutlip has not been effectively stopped by any of Columbian's opponents and will give the Fremont forwards a strenuous workout.

Other Veterans

Four other Tiffin players, Halfback Doyle Nutter, Rex Felton, a substitute halfback, and Ends Bordiner and O. Gannon, saw action with Cutlip against the Ross-men last year, when Fremont won 26-7.

Rounding out the Ross line-up will be Johnny Waggoner at right end, Dick Holsinger at right tackle, Jim Kelly, left guard and Art Burton right guard.

Fremont's record to date:

- Ross 32, Bellevue 0.
- Ross 27, Bryan 6.
- Ross 37, Defiance 12.
- Ross 20, Findlay 6.
- Ross 7, Fostoria 0.
- Buckeye league games.

Probably starting line-ups for Friday night's game:

Ross	Tiffin
Nickel	IE
Huss	LT
Kelly	LG
Pratt	C
Burton	RG
Holsinger	RT
Waggoner	RE
Shaw	QB
R. Frantz	LHB
Reichert	RHB
Kane	FB
	Nutter
	Cutlip

GOPHERS SET FOR BUCKEYES

Minnesota Strengthened By Return Of Two Veterans For Tilt

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—P—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, with Regulars George Franck and Carl Ohlgren recovered from injuries and ready for duty, confidently awaited the arrival today of Ohio State's 38-man grid squad for tomorrow's important Big Ten tilt.

The Bucks entrained at Columbus late yesterday amid enthusiastic cheers from a crowd of students and fans. They were accompanied on the trip by 127 blue clad members of State's famous marching band and about 100 rosters, including Gov. and Mrs. John W. Bricker.

"If we've got the defense we think we have, we'll take 'em like we took those other fellows," grinned Coach Francis Schmidt as the train pulled out. Schmidt referred to last week's 13-0 victory over Northwestern. Capt. Steve Andruko, 189-pound center, nodded assent.

But word from the Minnesota camp indicated that the Gophers would make a determined try to wreck Ohio's Big Ten title hopes. Franck and Harold Van Every put in a strenuous passing session yesterday, presaging an air attack on the Buckeye defenses.

The Bucks were scheduled for a light workout on the Minnesota field soon after their arrival.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—P—

Scoop: The White Sox want Julius Solters from the Browns and may offer Rip Radcliff, one of the league's best hitters, in exchange. . . . Rumor: Frankie Frisch may toss out a life line to Al Simmons. . . . And Albany may replace Toronto in the International league. . . . Oklahoma's Sooners will come east next year to play Boston college in the Red Sox park. . . . Tip: Cornell will have to play better football than it did against either Syracuse or Princeton to take Penn State tomorrow.

Looks like Gabby Hartnett will be re-elected by the Cubs, but if he isn't, one of the guys slated for plenty of consideration is Kiki Cuyler, old Cub favorite who did such a grand job at Chattanooga last summer.

Morning Line: Broadway books consider Minnesota-Ohio State only even money big time game. . . . Other Odds: Princeton 6-3 over Columbia. . . . Army 13-10 over Yale. . . . Tennessee 11-5 over Alabama. . . . Texas Aggies 2-1 over Texas Christian. . . . California 14-5 over Washington State. . . . Duke 7-2 over Syracuse. . . . Arkansas 7-6 over Texas. . . . Oregon State 13-10 over Washington. . . . Nebraska 13-10 over Baylor. . . . Tulane 3-1 over North Carolina. . . . Cornell 4-1 over Penn State. . . . Harvard 11-10 over Penn. . . . Notre Dame 8-1 over Navy. . . . Carnegie Tech 14-5 over New York U.

Jerry Mitchell (New York Post): "A little bird—possibly one of the Chicago Black Hawks—tells us one of Gabby Hartnett's suggestions to Phil K. Wrigley will be the release of Mrs. Dizzy Dean."

OHIO SHOOTERS TO PICK NEW OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—P—Annual election of officers of the Ohio Rifle & Pistol association, composed of 220 clubs, will be held here Sunday at the trustees' meet. Trustees are: President, E. N. Littleton of Bowling Green; vice president, E. E. Davis of Toledo; vice president, A. L. Atwell of Ravenna; secretary, Miles E. Goll of Dayton; treasurer, Dale D. Arnold of Mansfield; R. B. Fourman, R.

Shaw Sparkles In Win Over Columbian, Scoring 5 Times

Little Giants Stow Away Third Buckeye League Win; Rangy Ross Star Sprints 300 Yards In Pay-dirt Gallops; Reichert, Myers Also Tally

With big Bob Shaw romping rampant, Fremont Ross high's Little Giants, 32 of 'em, gave Columbian high a 41-7 drubbing at Tiffin Friday night for their sixth straight win and third Buckeye loop triumph.

Rapid Robert galloped some 300 yards in scoring four touchdowns, all in spectacular fashion. Shaw gave an explosive sample of what a Redwood stadium crowd of 2,500 could expect by gathering in Tiffin's first punt on the Fremont 8 in the first two minutes of play and racing 92 yards through the entire Columbian team for a touchdown.

A minute later, Shaw, trapped on an end run to his right, reversed his field and zoomed 28 yards around the other end to the Tiffin 13, setting the stage for Fremont's second touchdown which came on a seven yard plunge by Lyle Reichert, right halfback.

Midway in the second quarter, Shaw again hauled anchor and tore 75 yards over the pay-stripe after taking a hook lateral pass from Southgaw Reichert in a beautifully-timed play.

Long Lateral Within a minute of the third period, the same play was good for the fourth Fremont touchdown, with Reichert ripping through left tackle and zipping a long lateral

STATISTICS	
Ross	Columbian
5 First Downs	15
256 Yards From Scrimmage	119
5 Passes Attempted	13
1 Pass Completed	6
11 Yards From Passes	49
4 Passes Intercepted By	1
5 Punts	7
41 Average Punt	30
4 Fumbles	4
3 Fumbles Recovered By	3
1 Penalties	1
Yards Lost By	60
Penalties	8

to Shaw loitering on the sidelines. Shaw started the leather on the Ross 40, shifted into high pronto and streaked 60 yards into pay-dirt.

The rangy Ross speed merchant was not quite finished with his one-man show and later in the same quarter intercepted a Tiffin pass thrown by Halfback Doyle Nutter on the Fremont 33 and behind a large fan of benches leaped 35 yards for his fourth touchdown.

A pair of rookies teamed together for Fremont's sixth and final touchdown in the last quarter on their first play of the game. Both Bob Hall, halfback, and Dick Myers, end, entered the game at the same time and Quarterback Shaw, who, by the way, also was calling signals, set them to work right away. Hall faked back and tossed an 11-yard pass to Myers in the end zone. Incidentally, Shaw toted the ball to the 11-yard stripe on a 14-yard jaunt on the previous play.

Kane Boots 4 Fullback Vernon Kane drove four of his five place-kick tries for points squarely through the uprights. Adding another spring to his already heavy laurel wreath, Shaw place-kicked the point after the final Ross score in the last period.

Besides mixing the conversion attempt after Fremont's third touchdown, Kane also missed a field goal attempt from the Columbian 12 deep in the final quarter. The try was from a bad angle and went wide.

Columbian's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard pass from Nutter to End Bortner. Edson Cutlip, fullback, plunged for the point. Ironically, the Tiffin club made 15 first downs to Fremont's five. But the Little Giants had little time for making first downs, they were concentrating on touchdowns.

Coach Fred McClintock used every man on the Ross bench with exception of Jim Vaffa, out with a leg injury. He kept up a continuous stream of substitutes in an attempt to keep down the score against Coach Bob Seela's crew and give his spares valuable experience. At one time, the entire Ross team was comprised of underclassmen.

Bortner Shines Hard-working Art Bortner played a bang-up game at guard, consistently planning through to gain up Tiffin plays before they got underway. Along with Jim Kelly, his guard running mate, Bortner contributed some nifty downfield blocking. Kelly was the key man in Shaw's touchdown run opening the third quarter. He picked off the only man with a good chance of stopping Shaw in midfield with a hard block.

LoVerne Nickel turned in a laudable performance in his first start at left end, breaking up numerous Tiffin plays after he made a weak showing in the opening minutes of the game. Bob Brunover, whose place Shaw took in the backfield, got in the game despite a leg injury, but only long enough to hold the ball on Kane's placement attempts.

Shaw utilized good blocking in his great half-jugging exhibition, but when there was no help, Bob used a deceptive change of pace, a stout stiff-arm and a pair of weaving hips to good advantage. On his 75-yard jaunt in the second period, it appeared impossible for him to get by Chuck Van Camp, Tiffin safety-man, who had him trapped along the sidelines on the Columbian 33. But Shaw shook his hips just as Van Camp lunged, and the Tiffin player went sprawling on the turf behind him.

Scott Next After taking the first punt of the game on the Fremont 8, Shaw ran into a swarm of opponents on the 26, but he sturmed through one after another until he broke into the clear. He should have had five touchdowns, but he circled Tiffin's goal line in vain midway in the first period. The play was called back because of a Fremont off-side.

Shaw's four touchdowns Friday

TROJANS SPANK SCOTT, 28 TO 6

Score Twice In Second And Fourth Period To Down Toledoans

FINDLAY, Oct. 21.—Scoring a brace of touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, Findlay high school football team humbled Toledo Scott here Friday night, 28 to 6, before 5,000 spectators.

High lights of the game were the long run turned in by Halfback B.H. Abbott, Russell Wolfe, Merritt Newcomer and Johnny Mathias.

Abbott sparked one touchdown march with a 50-yard jaunt.

Castalling on two Findlay fumbles in the third period, Scott moved 39 yards to its only score.

Russ Wenzlau plunged over from the two-yard line.

Scott 6 Findlay 28

Swartzbaugh, LE Larbins

Steinberg LT Allen

Kohn LG Vangeston

Franklin C Conchannon

Beam RG Allen

Kaklas RT Brendes

Swing RE Evans

Banger QB Wilson

Ringle LH Wolfe

Barnes RH Abbott

Pinna FB Newcomer

Scott 0 0 6 6—6

Findlay 0 14 0 14—28

Substitutions—Scott: Sala, le;

Peckinpaugh, rg; Montgomery, re;

Harris, rt; Jeffries, rh; Jones, rh;

Wenzlau, qb; Morris, fb; Schank, rt; Findlay: Seiler, lb; Vanvorhies,

le; Gartner, rg; Fekete, rh; Scos-

sions, lb; Palmer, lt; Kemery, re;

Norton, lb; Shafer, re; Mathias, rh;

Oxley, qb; Quinlan, c; Mason, rt.

Touchdowns: Newcomer 2, Ab-

ott, Wolfe, Wenzlau. Points after

touchdown: Newcomer (end run).

Wolfe 3 (place kick).

WOMEN KEGGLERS ELECT OFFICERS

All Fremont women keglers were requested to attend a meeting here Sunday at 3 p. m., for election of officers in this city's branch of the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Mrs. Dolores Miele, temporary chairman, announced that the unit included the Ladies City, Triary Recreation Ladies, Moose and Rotary Am's leagues. The bowlers were asked to convene at Pastime alleys and the meeting proper will be held at the Jackson Hotel. Last year, only the Ladies City League belonged to the W. I. B. C. and no officers were elected.

TEST SCHEDULED FOR FEDERAL JOB

United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of foundry foreman, paying \$1,860 a year, to be employed at the U. S. Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O. Applications must be in file by November 6.

Full information may be obtained from H. R. Svedersky, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners at the Fremont post office.

night gave him an amazing total of 16 for six games, making him one of the state's leading school-boy scorers. Five have come since his switch to the backfield, the nine others made while he was at left end.

With the Columbian game stowed away, the Little Giants now turn to the stern part of their campaign. Next Saturday, they journey to Toledo to face Scott's Bulls, dogs, bound to be rankled over their upset at the hands of Findlay. After that, Ross squares off against Tiffin Junior Home, Sandusky and Bowling Green.

Lineups and summary:

Ross (41)		Columbian (7)	
Nickel	LE	Bordner	TE
Huas	LT	Fernal	TE
Kelly	LG	Eisenbach	TE
Pratt	C	Brascott	TE
Burton	RG	Aub	TE
Hoisinger	RT	Joseph	TE
Waggoner	RE	O. Gaston	TE
Shaw	QB	Walker	TE
R. Prentz	LHB	Feltner	TE
Leichert	RHB	Nutter	TE
V. Kane	FB	Cutlip	TE

Score by quarters:

Ross 14 6 14 7—41

Columbian 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: Shaw 4, Reichert, 3

Myers (sub for Nickel), Bordner, 3

Points after touchdowns: Kane 4

(placement), Cutlip (plunge), Sub-

stitutes: Ross-Bowling, Myers, 3

Wilson, end; King, End, W. D.

Frantz, D. Reichert, tackles; Biggs,

Rudolf, D. Kane, guards; Mylin,

ski, Stall, centers; Brunover, Car-

roll, Eden, Fox, Hall, Koth, Mar-

tin, F. Wernle, backs; Columbian—

Garrick, end; Yerby and Leacall,

att, tackle; Ambrose, Bernard and

Prentz, guards; Segrist, Hopkins,

Haltzel and Van Camp, backs. Of-

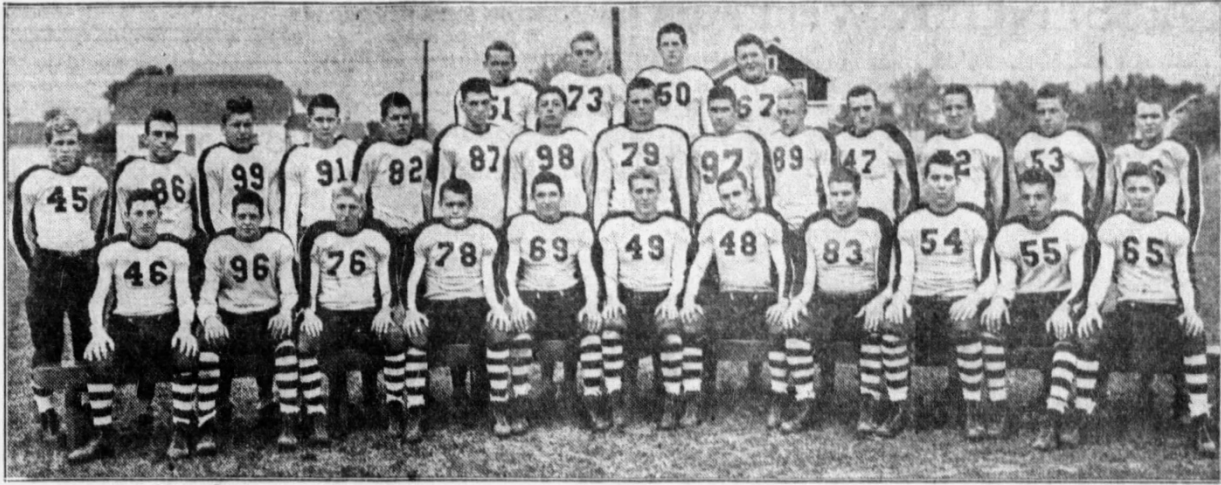
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referee: Burghalter (Heldberg) w

umpire: C. L. Spald (Findlay) M

head line-man.

HERE THEY ARE—FREMONT ROSS HIGH'S UNBEATEN LITTLE GIANTS!



Ross squad personnel, left to right: First row—Eddie Myslin ski, center; Ed Wisbon, halfback; Johnny Waggoner, end; Dick Holsinger, tackle; Art Burton, guard; Howard Stull, center; Jim Kelly, guard; Bill Frantz, tackle; Bob Shaw, end and quarterback; LaVerne Nickel, end; and Dale Bowlus, end.

Second row—Bob Brunover, quarterback; Paul Huddle, guard; Delbert Kane, guard; Darwin Reichert, tackle; Eldon Shannon, guard; Joe Biggs, guard; Walt Huss, tackle; Dick Frantz, halfback; Ed Fox, halfback; Lyle Reichert, halfback; Frank Wernig, halfback; Vernon Kane, fullback; and Jackson Pratt, center.

Last row—Walt Kotch, halfback; Bob Hall, halfback; Jack Carroll, halfback; and Herb King, tackle. Jim Vaffis, halfback, was absent when the picture was taken.

Tilt Slated For 8 P. M., At Scott Stadium; Rossmen Turn Down Home Stretch Of 10-Game Campaign Against Foe That Trimmed Them In 1938

Fremont Ross high's undefeated Little Giants swing down the home stretch of their 10-game campaign when they confront Scott high's Bulldogs under the lights at Scott stadium in Toledo Saturday night. The kickoff is slated for 8 p. m.

The Purple and White charges of Coach Fred McClintock will be after their seventh win in a row at the expense of the Bulldogs, who loom as a dangerous foe despite the fact they were vanquished by Findlay's Trojans, 28-6, last week.

The contest will be the fifth in the current Scott-Ross rivalry, with two games won by the Toledoans, one by Fremont and one deadlocked.

Revenge for a 38-14 drubbing suffered from Scott last year will be an added incentive for the Ross eleven, which is comprised mainly of gridgers who saw action against the Bulldogs in 1938.

Bob Shaw, whose conversion from end to quarterback brought rich dividends against Tiffin Columbian last week, again will be the fulcrum of the Fremont attack since Bob Brunover, triple-threat atom, is still hobbling around on an injured foot.

Lyle Reichert, Vernon Kane and Dick Prantz will round out the Purple backfield, while LaVerne Nickel and Johnny Waggoner will be at the ends; Dick Holsinger and Bill Frantz at the tackles; Art Burton and Jim Kelly at guards; and Jackson Pratt at center. With Hobs Stull, veteran pivot, still hampered by an elbow injury, Pratt will be expected to carry the brunt of the snapper-back duties, although Eddie Myslinski, who operates both at guard and center in capable fashion, undoubtedly will spell him off.

Coach McClintock expects considerable trouble from two Scott veterans—Quarterback Russell Wenzlau and Halfback Al Jones. Both are hard, shifty runners, giving the Scottmen some semblance of the power they had last year when Jolting Al Hoover was battering the forward walls of Bulldog opponents.

Neither of these two started against Findlay last week, but they entered the game later on and sparked the drive to Scott's only touchdown in the third quarter, with Wenzlau climaxing a 39-yard march with a dive into pay-dirt from the one-yard stripe.

Although Findlay outgained Scott, 272 yards to 93, most of the Trojan yardage was made on long runs. With Brunover out of the line-up, Shaw is the only Little Giant capable of cranking off long gains and if Scott had scouts at Tiffin last week, the Bulldog defense will be primed to check the big boy.

To date, the Rossmen have defeated Bellevue, Bryan, Defiance, Findlay, Fostoria and Columbian. After Saturday night's clash at Toledo, the Little Giants face Tiffin Junior Order Home, Sandusky and Bowling Green.

As result of Junior Order's victory over Findlay Thursday night, the battle scheduled at Harmon field next Friday virtually will be for the Buckeye league championship. Fremont is unbeaten in three league starts, while the Juniors have defeated Fostoria and Findlay in their only loop games.

The Purple went through a brisk session of punting, passing and signal drill, at Harmon field Friday afternoon. Brunover was in uniform but limped badly as he participated in the kicking and receiving phase of the workout.

Jim Vaffia, who has seen little service because of an injured knee, appeared to be ready for action as he boomed out long punts. Vaffia, a 1938 letterman, plays the tail-back position and is one of the few speedy ball-luggers available to McClintock.

A large Ross delegation is expected to follow the Little Giants to Toledo, duplicating the mass trek to Tiffin last week, when Fremont partisans outnumbered the home fans.

Probably starting line-ups:

Ross	Scott
Nickel	LE Swartzbaugh
W. Frantz	LT Steinberg
Kelly	LG Kohns
Pratt	C Franklin
Burton	RG Behm
Holsinger	RT Bakus
Waggoner	RT Swing
Shaw	QB Wenzlau
R. Frantz	LHB Jones
Reichert	RHB Rambau
Kane	FB Sinus

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—P.—Western Reserve, one of Ohio's pre-season football favorites, slipped another step downward on the ladder of mediocrity today.

The once-proud Red Cats, already beaten by Ohio university and Baldwin-Wallace, battled to a scoreless deadlock with Cincinnati here last night in one of the state's three games.

In the other tussles, both Ohio conference games, Marietta edged Denison, 7 to 6, at Marietta, and Ohio Northern stopped Capital at Columbus, 6 to 0.

Reserve, gaining 176 yards by rushing for 10 first downs, threatened to score several times, but always was repulsed by a stout Bearcat line. Cincinnati's best chance to tally came early in the game when Halfback Tom Lench attempted a field goal from the 23-yard line. The kick went wide. His punting, however, was a big factor in keeping the Clevelanders away from the goal line.

Capital, previously undefeated in conference play, fell before the Polar Bears when a second-period aerial attack brought a touchdown on a pass from Quarterback Keel to Halfback Novak. Northern later went to the Lutherans' 10. Capital passed as far as the Northern eight-yard line in the closing minutes.

Halfback Joe Rosheski's plunge for the extra point gave Marietta its decision over Denison. He also scored the touchdown on a 45-yard pass from Quarterback Bill McPeck in the second period. Halfback Monroe Snyder tallied for the Big Red in the third period on a plunge, but Giffin's kicking try for the deadlocking point hit a goal post and bounced wide.

Today's schedule listed 19 games, headed by the Ohio State-Cornell clash at Columbus and including five Ohio conference contests.

In the league games Muskingum entertains Wooster, Case and John Carroll clash here, Bowling Green plays at Wittenberg, Mt. Union goes to Heidelberg, and Ashland is host to Otterbein.

Sandusky Parochial Veterans In Lineup For Clash Tonight

SANDUSKY, Oct. 28.—Ken Smith, fullback, and Gene Ott, halfback, will be in the St. Mary's lineup against Oak Harbor here Saturday night, Coach Lee Zierolf announced.

Smith has had a bad ankle, while Ott's injured shoulder has hindered his play.

Game starts at 8 p. m. Admission is 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

Saints defeated Oak Harbor there last year, 6-0, and won the game here two years ago, 14-7. In last season's game, the Oak Harbor eleven had the ball on St. Mary's two-yard mark as the game ended.

Oak Harbor has the heaviest team in history this season. Svartz and Slovak are the big threats. The latter is a brother of Marty Slovak, former Toledo U. grid star now playing in professional ranks.

Record to date follows:

Oak Harbor 7, Whitmer 0.
Oak Harbor 0, Clay 0.
Oak Harbor 32, Fremont Res. 0.
Oak Harbor 0, Bellevue 0.
Oak Harbor 13, Port Clinton 0.
Oak Harbor 12, Rossford 13.

St. Mary's, Lakeside and Genoa games remain on the Oak Harbor schedule.

**Over-Confidence Takes Toll After Rossmen Score
14 Points In Opening Minutes Of Contest At
Scott Stadium Saturday; Juniors Next**

By JERRY LISKA

Taught a stinging lesson concerning the evils of overconfidence by an underrated Scott high eleven at Toledo Saturday night when they suffered their first defeat in seven starts, the Little Giants of Fremont Ross Monday began preparations for a crucial Buckeye league battle with Tiffin Junior Order Home here Friday night.

Wallopeds 24-14 as the Bulldogs of Coach Bob Rettig scored a touchdown in each the first and second periods and a pair in the final quarter, the Rossmen gave a ragged exhibition under the arcs at Scott stadium.

Some factors, such as loss of Lyle Reichert and Vernon Kane, stellar blocking backs, through injuries early in the game, a soggy field and the inspired play of the Bulldogs might be offered by way of explaining away the upset.

But, by and large, it was an erratic, unenterprising Fremont eleven that saw a winning streak snapped at six straight for the second time in three years by the Scott team. In 1937, a strong Ross club invaded Toledo seeking its seventh straight, but was turned back, 12-0.

5-yard punt — Ross scored his 14 points in the first six minutes of the game with Bob Shaw crossing the goal line twice, first battering over from the 5-yard stripe and then taking a lateral from Reichert and scooting 32 yards down the sidelines to pay off. Kane booted the first post-touchdown bonus and Shaw the second, both from placement.

Despite the fact that Scott scored immediately after Fremont's initial touchdown on a 63-yard

STATISTICS

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Runs	First	Score
7	First Dances	12
180	Yards from Scrimmage	209
8	Passes Attempted	4
1	Passes Completed	1
0	Yards from Passes	12
1	Passes Intercepted By	3
211	Yards from Punts	217
35	Average Punt	36
15	Yards Lost by Penalties	20
2	Fumbles	1
3	Fumbles Recovered by	2

march, it appeared the Little Giants would win as they pleased. But the Ross morale crumbled completely shortly after the first period closed, perhaps because the Little Giants got to measuring Findlay's 28-6 win over Scott the previous week and their own 20-6 conquest of Findlay.

conquest of Pindley. After scoring four touchdowns against the fourth-ranked Columbian a week before, carried the ball only nine times, and after gaining 83 yards, was held by the defense. Scott stopped cold by the rushers. Scott followed after Kane went out in the second period with a foot in the air. Kane was badly injured, suffered badly and when Reichert left with a side injury in the third quarter, it dwindled almost completely. Kane was carried off the field, which took a 13-6 licking from Santa Clara.

San Jose was overwhelmed. Kansas State, 25-9, and Oklahoma routed the Missouri Valley conference leader, Oklahoma Aggies, 41-0. The Aggies gained a fifth Nebraska key by the lead by whipping Iowa State 21-6. The two leaders collided Saturday. Oklahoma plays Iowa State and Kansas meets Kansas State.

Costly Kick Reception
With only Dick Patten remaining as a consistent blocker, the long-streaked Shaheen defense was left for the Building line. The Ross running attack stemmed. Coach Fred Schaefer said the defense was hampered by a strained tendon in the back of the line. The Building weapon was poorly used with three interceptions and five incomplete passes. The Shaheen defense made the most glaring mistake was an attempt in the third quarter by the Building to punt the ball. The punt was intercepted by a Scott interception following the stage for the Building's third punt.

half, was the chief Scott thorn in Fremont's side as he scored three touchdowns. With a knack of shaking loose from the grasp of the powerful charge, Wenzlau repeatedly reeled off long gains on what started out to be short-line plunges. In the fourth quarter, during the session of the ball, Wenzlau barged 37 yards to the 26 and five minutes later, slammed the ball into the line from a down-and-drive position with 76,800 other spectators in attendance.

Wenzlau was the only player to have scored two touchdowns. He was second with 76,800. Other players with touchdowns were Jim Rich '76; Bob Ritter, Carl Hottel and Griffen of Clyde, '74; Dave Smith '71 and Bill Crist and Bill Cretz of 1968.

Miss Katzenberger again topped the feminine ranks 66,920. Second place went to Betty Van Glinne with 65,000. The 1968 class of Owen Hughes proved most expert with 25 of a possible 30.

Went to the point and the point

Wenzlau scored again in the second half when he converted a 20-yard fumble of a punt was recovered by Scott in midfield and an exchange of kicks gave Toledo the ball on the Ross 30. In two plays, Wenzlau rammed to the Ross 20, and then he banged through left tackle, and he ran 10 yards to leave the remaining distance to the double-line for a touchdown.

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The final Scott touchdown was scored by Al Jones, swift negro halfback, who slipped through left tackle and scooted 27 yards down the sidelines with two minutes of the game remaining. All four of Scott's seven attempts by placekicks failed.

W. Frantz.....	LT.....	Steinberg
Kelly.....	LG.....	Kolma
Hart.....	RG.....	Franklin
Holsinger.....	RT.....	Hakius
Waggoner.....	RE.....	Swing
Shaw.....	QB.....	Espen
R. Frantz.....	LT.....	Wenzlau
Reichert.....	RH.....	Johnson

placement failed.

Only once after the first period did Ross penetrate beyond Scott's 30-yard line, when Scott's second touchdown was the result of a 10-yard pass from Ross to QB.

Walt Ketch picked up Opplika's kickoff on his own 15 and tore all the way to midfield before being downed. The substitute Ross back would have been away for a touchdown had he received a little better blocking.

Score by quarters:

Ross	14	6	0	0-14
Scott	14	0	0	12-14

Touchdowns—Shaw 2, Wenzlau 3, Jones. Points after touchdowns—Kane, Shaw (placements). Substitutions: Ross—Brunover qb, Ketch b, King t, Huddle g, Voss f, Fox o, Wenzlau o, Jones o, Scott o, Brunover t, Wisnom t, Scott o, Opplika o.

ter blocking.	Bowius e. Wilson b. Scott—Opolka
Pratt Shines	c. Sims b. Montgomery e. Wagner
Ed Fox, another sub back, ripped off eight yards and then Lane Verne Nickel went 12 yards to the end of the second. Shaw plunged seven yards to the Bulldog 26 and then smashed to the Scott 20. Shaw, doing the signal-calling,	b. Harris t. Seubert g. Podbielniak
	b. Ringb qb. Behm g.
	Refore, Deitcher—Wittenberg; b. Wray f. W. Wesleyan; head linearm. Skibbee—Browning Green; field judge, Ardner (Ohio U.)

ELEVEN TEAMS STILL PERFECT

Michigan, Notre Dame
Among Unbeaten, Un-
tied Grid Clubs

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—P—The "payoff" month of the college football season starts this week.

The first half of the battle for national honors, winding up Saturday, produced about the results expected. The end of October found not more than 11 unbeaten and untied survivors still in the race for the mythical national crown.

Starting part two, the "major" unbeaten and untied teams are:
East—Cornell, Duquesne, Catholic; South—Tennessee, Kentucky; Mid-west—Notre Dame, Michigan; Southwest—Texas A. & M.; Rocky Mountain—Colorado Mines; Pacific Coast—Oregon State, San Jose (Cal.) State.

Tied but undefeated are Dartmouth and Georgetown, in the east; Tulane, North Carolina and Richmond, in the south; Nebraska and Oklahoma, in the mid-west; Southern California and U. C. L. A. on the west coast, and Utah tied

Despite that thumping from Cornell, Ohio State plays the leading

role in the Big Ten, facing Indiana. The Bucks still are tied with Michigan for the conference lead, while Indiana's Hoosiers, idle last week, are a real threat. Michigan should win another from Illinois, 13-6 victim of Northwestern. Northwestern plays Minnesota, and Iowa, 19-11 winner over Wisconsin, meets Purdue, which took a 13-6 licking from Santa Clara.

Nebraska overwhelmed Kansas State, 25-9, and Oklahoma routed the Missouri Valley conference leader, Oklahoma A&M, 41-0. Missouri gained a tie with Nebraska for the lead by whipping Iowa State 21-6. The two leaders collide Saturday. Oklahoma plays Iowa State, and Kansas meets Kansas State.

**JIM RICH NEW
PREP LEADER**

Jim Rich seized the leadership in the high school division of the weekly archery competition at Cook's Recreation Center Saturday as he plunked 39 of a possible 45 points. Al Baumann pulled up second with 37, closely followed by Bob Pen and Charles Auster with 35 and 33, respectively.

Among the men, Bob Kaiser, southpaw bowman, slung the shafts to victory with 82x90. Jack Rich was second with 78x90. Other notable scores were recorded by Jim Rich 76; Bob Ritter, Carl Hotz and Griffen of Clyde, 74; Dave Smith 71 and Bill Crist and Bill

Miss Katzenberger again topped the feminine archers 66x90. Second place went to Betty Van Glahn with 62. In pistol competition, Owen Hughes proved most expert with 25 of a possible 30.

elected to pass at this point and his apparently aimless toss was intercepted by Wenzlau on the Scott 10 and returned to the 17. That was the curfew for the evening as far as Ross was concerned. In the entire second half, Fremont had the ball long enough to execute only 20 plays, including 11 running plays good for a paltry aggregate of 21 yards.

Jackson Pratt, center, stood out defensively, with Johnny Waggoner also turning in a commendable game at right end for Ross. The clash with Junior Order Friday night will just about clinch the Buckeye league title for the winner, since Ross is undefeated in three loop starts and the Tiffin eleven victor in two. Lineups and summary:

Ross 14	Scott 34
Nickel..... I.E.	Salas.....
W. Frantz..... LT	Steinberg.....
Kelly..... LG	Koits.....
Pratt..... C	Franklin.....
Burton..... RG	Peckinpough.....
Holsinger..... RT	Hakius.....
Waggoner..... RE	Swing.....
Shaw..... QB	Espan.....
R. Frantz..... LH	Wenzlau.....
Reichert..... RH	Jones.....

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Bowlus e, Wislon b, Scott—Opolka c, Sims b, Montgomery e, Bagner b, Harris t, Seubert g, Podbleiniak b, Ringle qb, Behm g.

Referee, Beichtel (Wittenberg); umpire, Wertz (Wesleyan); head linesman, Skibbee—(Bowling Green); field judge, Ardner (Ohio U.)

NICKEL, KANE AND REICHERT ARE INJURED

Little Giants Prep For Invasion Of Dangerous Tiffin Team

With the possibility three regulars will be unable to see action this week, Coach Fred McClintock Tuesday revised his Fremont Ross lineup for the important clash with Tiffin Junior Order Home at Hagmon field Friday night.

Lyle Reichert and Vernon Kane, backs, and LaVerne Nickel, end, may be on the bench when the Little Giants seek to clinch the Buckeye league title against the Juniors, who emerged as a strong dark horse in the loop chase by upsetting Fostoria and Findlay.

Reichert sustained a torn side muscle, Kane a foot injury, and Nickel a jammed finger on his left hand in the Toledo game Saturday night.

McClintock named Ed Wisbon to fill Nickel's vacated post at left end, while Walt Kotch, 140-pound junior, was drafted into a completely shifted backfield, which has Dick Frantz at left half, Bob Brunover at tailback and Bob Shaw at fullback.

Stull is Ready

This combination is faster than the regular Frantz-Reichert-Kane-Shaw backfield, but lacks the blocking power possessed by the latter.

The Ross mentor stated he planned "very little, if any, scrimmage" this week in order to rest his squad from the bruising it took in the 24-14 upset by Scott.

He announced that Hobs Stull, who has been on the sidelines most of the campaign with an elbow injury, will be ready to start against the Juniors, replacing Jackson Pratt, who has proved a sterling understudy.

The rest of the lineup will be the same, with Bill Frantz and Dick Holsinger at the tackles, Art Burton and Jim Kelly at the guards, and Johnny Waggoner at right end.

Little Giants Face Crucial Tilt After Upset At Toledo

Winner Of Contest Under Lights At Harmon Field Virtually Clinches Championship; Tiffin Club Has Speedy Backs; Test Of Ross Morale

With the menacing shadow of Sandusky high gone for the first time in Buckeye league grid history, the 1939 loop title goes on the block at Harmon field Friday night as Ross and Tiffin Junior Order Home battle for undisputed possession of first place. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The Little Giants are unbeaten in three loop starts, while Junior Order has been victorious in two circuit frays. After Friday night's tussle, Bowling Green is the only league foe on the Ross slate, while the Juniors encounter Bowling Green and Tiffin Columbian.

On the basis of strength thus far displayed, both teams seem destined to win their closing loop games, thus making Friday night's struggle the key to the title.

The loop race was thrown wide open this year when Sandusky perennial champion, cancelled league membership. Following resignation of the Blue Streaks, Bowling Green and Fostoria hopped into the loop.

Stock Rises

Up until last weekend, Ross was generally conceded the title, but when the Little Giants suffered their first defeat of the season in hapless fashion at the hands of Toledo Scott by a 24-14 count Saturday night, the odds immediately plummeted.

Meanwhile, Junior Order Home's stock rose sharply following their 19-13 triumph over Findlay last week. In downing the Trojans, who were defeated earlier by Ross, 20-6, Coach Arthur Mehaffey's Maroonmen showed the same speed, spirit and stamina that carried

BUCKEYE STANDINGS	
	W. L. Pct.
FREMONT	3 0 1.000
Junior Order	2 0 1.000
Findlay	2 2 .500
Bowling Green	1 1 .500
Fostoria	0 2 .000
Columbian	0 3 .000

GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT
Junior Order at Fremont.
Bowling Green at Fostoria.
(Only league games.)

them to a thrilling triumph over Fostoria the previous week.

Ross was hard pressed to eke a 7-0 victory over Fostoria three weeks ago. Junior Order has lost only one game in six starts, Calvert registering a civic upset the third contest of the season. Besides Fostoria and Findlay, victims of the Tiffin club have been Rossford, Defiance and Willard.

Two Bobs Back

Success of the Little Giants in Friday night's battle depends greatly on the mental attitude of a team that had a letdown in morale and took a sound physical beating at Toledo Saturday night.

Coach Fred McClintock has hopes his Purple warriors will bound back to the same level on which they rolled to six straight wins. He has both Bob Shaw and Bob Brunover, heavy scoring threats, back in harness. But with Vernon Kane, fullback, definitely out with a foot injury, and Halfback Lyle Reichert, likely to see little action because of a torn side muscle, the touchdown path may be a lot rockier for Brunover and Shaw than it was during the first half of the campaign.

If Reichert is unable to start, Walt Kotch will replace him in a backfield that also will include Shaw, Brunover and Dick Frantz. End LaVerne Nickel, another Scott game casualty, is a doubtful starter, with Ed Wislon slated to play in his stead. One bright spot in the Ross outlook is the return of Hobbs Stull to his center job. Although Jackson Pratt turned in a reliable job at the pivot while Stull was recovering from an arm injury, the wiry veteran's experience in line-backing makes his return valuable.

Speedy Quartets

Bill Frantz and Dick Holsinger at the tackles, Jim Kelly and Art Burton at the guards and Johnny Waggoner at right end, round out the Ross lineup.

The Juniors probably will show the Little Giants more speed than any club they have faced thus far. Coach Mehaffey has four of the swiftest backs in the Buckeye in Russell Owens, Banks Chamberlain, Charles Perkins and Jim Sykes. It doesn't take much shaking to get one of these boys loose and it's bad news when any of them gets into an open field.

Against Findlay, first Sykes streaked 85 yards to a touchdown, then Perkins sprinted 69 yards to score, and finally Chamberlain intercepted a pass and dashed 25 yards to pay dirt. And it should be pointed out that this game was played on a wet field that made footing extremely slippery.

Officials for the game will be W. H. Etter of Otterbein, referee; Olie Klee, Ohio State, umpire; and Charles Wertz of Wesleyan, headlinesman.

The Ross reserves play host to the Junior Order reserves at 4 p. m., Monday at Harmon field.

Probable lineups:

Ross	Junior Order
Wislon	LE Edwards
W. Frantz	LT Davenport
Kelly	LG Coleman
Stull	C Ashmore
Burton	RG Collins
Waggoner	RE Gunter
Brunover	QB Chamberlain
R. Frantz	LHB Sykes
Kotch	RHB Banks
Shaw	FB Owens

"STOP, STOP" IS BIG 10 CRY

"Feudin' Week-End" Enlivens Action On Mid-Western Grid Front

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—They are harricading Big Ten football fronts with "stop" signs for tomorrow's battles.

At Illinois it is "Stop Harmon," at Purdue "Stop Kinick," at Ohio State "Stop Hursh," and at Minnesota "Stop anyone of those many Northwestern backs."

The invading Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern teams, meantime, will find themselves really on the "go" against such fancy steppers as Purdue's "B's"—Brown, Byelene and Brock—Ohio State's Scott & Co., and Minnesota's Van Every. And though Halloween be four days old by tomorrow, even unbeaten Michigan may be harassed by witchery a la Zuppke plus revival of that harrowing tale of the 'galloping ghost."

All in all it's a "feudin' week-end." The comparison of Tom Harmon to "Red" Grange, with repurgations from Illinois partisans, adds to the Illinois-Michigan meeting. Purdue can't forget the Iowa tie last year which cost it a championship tie, while Northwestern will try again to score its first triumph at Minneapolis since 1930. The new Indiana-Ohio State rivalry dating from the arrival of coaches "Bo" McMillin and Francis Schmidt, speaks for itself.

Tomorrow's conference schedule: Michigan at Illinois; Iowa at Purdue; Northwestern at Minnesota; and Indiana at Ohio State.



"Stadium"



Little Giants Rally After Trailing, 7-0, At Halftime

Bob Shaw Again Leads Fremont To Victory With 3 Touchdowns; Speedy Tiffin Backs Out Purple Defense To Ribbons In First Quarter

By JERRY LISKA

A lion-hearted Fremont Ross eleven, paced by bustling Bob Shaw who scored 19 points, slashed its way to a 20-7 victory over Tiffin Junior Order Home at Harmon field Friday night to virtually clinch the Buckeye league grid championship.

Before annexing their fourth straight loop triumph and their seventh decision in eight starts, the Little Giants had to transform from a dispirited club that made a feeble first half showing to a slam-bang aggregator that swept aside a 7-0 Tiffin lead and hammered across one touchdown in the third quarter and two in the final period.

The defeat was Junior Order's first loop setback in three starts and nudged the Tiffinites out of their first place tie with Fremont. Only remaining circuit clash for the Little Giants is against Bowling Green two weeks hence, following the traditional battle with Sandusky next Saturday. Unless the Blue Streaks take too much out of them, Coach Fred McClintock's gliders should close with a win over an unimpressive Bee Gee club.

The Fremont eleven opened Friday night's first still showing the effects of a 24-14 upset at Toledo Scott last week and folded haplessly before a sparkling Junior Order drive that carried the leather 75 yards to a touchdown in the first eight plays of the game.

50-Yard Spark

In the closing minutes of the first half, the Little Giants came to life and escaped 80 yards to the Tiffin 5 yard stripe, but there the threat ended just as the intermission gun sounded.

The spark that set off Fremont's offensive and completely changed the complexion of the game was a sensational forward-lateral play midway in the third quarter that was good for 50 yards to the Junior Order 4.

It started with Bob Brunover, quarterback, passing from his own 25 to Halfback Dick Franz on the Junior 35. Franz made a great catch while in full stride and almost immediately shoved a lateral to Jim Kelly, guard, who tore down the sidelines with the finesse of a halfback. Three times, he appeared trapped, but he rummaged and sidestepped his way clear to the 4-yard line before finally sailed.

Shaw hit center for a scant yard and then Brunover, who weighs 152 pounds, was given the ball and was bumped for a loss on the 5-yard stripe. Shaw slammed through right tackle and hurtled to the 1-yard line again. On the fourth down, Shaw again smashed the middle and churned over the pay-stripe by inches before being shoved back by the entire Junior team. Vernon Kane, regular full-back, who saw little service because of an injured foot, was rushed into the game and place-kicked the point to knot the score at 7-7.

Thru "Strike"

At the outset of the fourth quarter, the Fremont attack gained further momentum. Taking over on their own 24, the Little Giants rolled 75 yards to score in seven plays. Little Brunover pitched a strike to Shaw on the Junior 45 and the big boy ran, frontwards and backwards, to the 29 before he was hauled down. Brunover darted six yards to the 23 and then Shaw slid off left tackle to the 16. Again Shaw punctured left tackle, this time clear to the Junior 4.

Once more Brunover was given the oval in the shadow of the goal posts and once again he was thrown for a loss, this time to the Junior 6. Shaw took the ball on the next play and fought his way to the 1-yard stripe. Then he stewed over for a touchdown through left tackle. Brunover, holding for Kane's attempted conversion, was unable to control the pass from center and assist the swarm of Tiffin players, was forced to attempt a wild, vain pass over the line.

The third and final touchdown was handed to the Little Giants on a silver platter less than a minute after the Juniors elected to receive. On the first play after he returned the kickoff to the Home 20, Quarterback Banks Chamberlain fumbled and End Johnny Waggoner recovered for Ross on the Tiffin 13.

Takes 2 Plays

It took Shaw just two plays to plunge over for a touchdown. On his first attempt, he ripped all the way to the 1-yard line and then bucked the left side of the Tiffin line to score easily. Shaw tried a placement for point and his boot split the standards to give Ross its final margin of victory, 20-7.

The first quarter was so completely dominated by Junior Order, it appeared a rout of the Purple was inevitable. Chamberlain, Jim Sykes and Charley Perkins rounded the Fremont wings as the greatest exhibition of speed seen at Harmon field this season.

On the opening play of the game, Sykes circled right end for 27 yards. Then Perkins streaked around left end 18 yards to the Fremont 20. In four plays, Sykes Perkins and Chamberlain alternated in carrying the ball to the Fremont 15. The Purple braced at this point, but when one running play failed to gain, Chamberlain threw a pass straight down the middle to Paul Edwards, end, who made a leaping catch between two Rosenmen in the end zone for a touchdown. Chamberlain place-kicked the point.

Later in the initial quarter, the Juniors again turned on the heat. With the ball on the Home 15, Perkins dropped back, apparently to punt on third down. Instead he tore around left end, reversed his field and shot 59 yards to the Fremont 28 before he was driven out of bounds. A pass from Chamberlain to Sykes moved the ball to the Fremont 8. But on the next play, Sykes fumbled and Center Jackson Pratt recovered for Ross on the

STATISTICS

Ross	Junior Home
15 First Downs	8
109 Yards From Scrimmage	191
10 Passes Attempted	5
5 Passes Completed	2
154 Yards From Passes	32
4 Punts	8
237 Yards From Punts	280
29.5 Average Punt	35
15 Punt Returns	49
4 Fumbles	2
5 Fumbles Recovered By	1
6 Penalties	7
50 Yards Lost by Penalties	18

Fremont 1-yard line, with Brunover immediately punting out of danger.

Drives Miss Fire

Despite runs of 34 and 29 yards by Shaw and two sustained drives of 72 yards and 84 yards aided by a 25-yard penalty against Junior Order for slugging and a 20-yard pass allowed for interference, the Little Giants couldn't ring the bell in the second quarter. Two 15-yard penalties, one for holding and one for clipping, killed the first march on the Tiffin 35, and the other ended when Bob Hall's 10-yard pass to End Dick Myers just missed connecting in the end zone.

With Kane and Lyle Reichert, veteran backs, shelled by injuries, Coach McClintock made frequent backfield switches, especially in the second quarter. Walt Kotch, replacing Kane, and Ed Fox, another sub back, both performed creditably in the absence of the two injured regulars. While the entire Ross eleven came to life with a bang to stave off the swift Junior backs, Johnny Waggoner at end, Art Burton at guard and Shaw and Dick Franz in the backfield were outstanding defensively.

Lineups and summary:

Junior Order (7) Ross (38) Gunter LE Wybon Troutnath LT W. F. Fritz Collins LG Kelly Ashmont C Still Cochran RG Burton Mitchell RT Hastings Edwards RE Waggoner Chamberlain QB Brunover Banks LHB R. Franz Sykes RHB Shaw Perkins FB Kane

Score by quarters:

Junior Order 7 0 0 0-7
Ross 0 0 7 13-20

Touchdown: Edwards, Shaw 3. Points after touchdown: Chamberlain, Kane, Shaw (all placements). Substitutions: Ross-Kotch, b; Kinzel, c; Myers, r; Hall, b; Brown, e; King, t; Carroll, b; Huskie, t; Junior Order-Dwight, b; Dawson, t; Campbell, t; Bright, c; Coleman, r; Official: Eller (Columpire); Wertz (Wesleyan) head-lineman.

PORTERS COP LOOP VICTORY

WILLARD, Nov. 4.—Port Clinton took undisputed possession of the Little Big Four league title here Friday night by trouncing Willard high by a score of 17 to 0. The Cedoz brothers proved superior in every part of play for Port Clinton with Davis, fullback for the victors, also contributing outstanding play, both from scrimmage and with aerial attacks.

Port Clinton has defeated all teams in the league by top-heavy score.

Port Clinton 17 Willard 0

Lene LE Chambers Holzhauer LT Piller G. Jones LG Booth Dreese C Ansel Faust RG Chovert Dipping RT Sands Zelony RE Carpenter Witt QB Duffy W. Colver LH Frost W. Colver RH Whaler Davids FB Jenney

Score by quarters:

Port Clinton 0 0 0 17-17
Willard 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: W. Cedoz, Davis. Point after touchdown, F. Cedoz (kick). Safety, Sands, Jenney.

LORAIN VISCI'S TO ROLL HERE SUNDAY

Vic's Recreations of Lorain, will face the Fremont Pennzola Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in a North Central Ohio Traveling league match at Pastime alleys here. Sunday night the Pennzola will bowl in Marion.

PLAY AT TIFFIN

Site of the Ross-Junior Order reserve game slated Monday afternoon has been changed from Fremont to Tiffin, Coach Ed Gabel announced.

BUCKS VS. HOOSIERS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—Ohio State's Bucks, bumped out of the national plunkin' parade last week by Cornell, tackled the chore today of getting around an up-and-coming Indiana team to stay on the road to Western Conference laurels. The crucial contest was expected to attract about 45,000 customers to the Buckeye stadium.

Bob Shaw Carries 117 Point Total Against Blue Streaks

If there is any catch phrase being barked in the Sandusky high grid camp as the Blue Streaks prepare for their Armistice Day clash with Ross high at Harmon field here, it is "Stop Shaw."

Regardless of the nonchalant respect Coach Bob Whittaker and his gridders might hold for Fremont's Little Giants, whose pursuit of victory over the Blue Streaks is beginning to grow whiskers, they can't ignore the scoring prowess of Rapid Robert.

When he rammed across for three touchdowns and booted a conversion in Fremont's 20-7 win over Tiffin Junior Order Home last Friday night, Shaw hoisted his season's record to 117 points. Few Class A prep leather-toters in the state can come close to that mark.

Started As End

The tall, husky lad, who started the season at end and then dropped behind the line as a bona fide ball-carrier, has scored 19 touchdowns, more than half of the 30 six-pointers Ross has accumulated in winning seven of eight games to date. He has tried three placements and cashed in on each one.

Because of his height, it was expected at the start of the season, Shaw would be a gilt-edged asset as a pass receiver with Bobby Brunover machine-gunning 'em at him with regularity.

But Shaw's rambling, speedy stride soon made it plain he would be more valuable carrying the mail in a backfield minus tricky runners but blessed with good blockers.

Breaks Tie

Injury to Brunover in the Fostoria game was the clinching factor in Shaw's conversion to the backfield. Prior to that contest, he confined his ball-carrying mainly to end-around plays. Midway in the fourth quarter against the Redmen, with Ross confronted by a scoreless tie, Shaw sliced through tackle and raced 46 yards for a touchdown.

In the following game against Tiffin Columbian, Shaw ran wild, scoring four touchdowns and rolling up almost 300 yards single-footedly. Toledo Scott upset the Rossmen, but Shaw scored both of the Purple's touchdowns. Then last Friday night, he battered his way to three more against Junior Order.

Thus, in Fremont's last three games, Shaw has ankled his way

to 10 touchdowns, giving him 15 scores from scrimmage for the season. His four other touchdowns were made on aials.

Balconi Is Threat

While Sandusky is shaping a defense to halt Shaw, Coach Fred McClintock's Purple warriors are scheming to check Geno Balconi, big gun of the Blue Streaks. Balconi's point total is 97, considerably smaller than Shaw's, but the slippery Italian has generally been confronted by stiffer opposition than Shaw. Against Columbian, the same team that surrendered four touchdowns to Shaw, Balconi collected 31 points.

It would be well for the Little Giants to realize that Sandusky's claim that Balconi is one of the best halfbacks in the state is not just a home-town fancy. He is amazingly fast and cat-like with surprising drive for his small stature. Ross held him in leash last season as the Purple went down to a 28-6 defeat at Sandusky. But the game was played on a snow-bound field on which only straight power plays were used.

The Little Giants came through the Junior Home battle in good shape. Lyle Reichert and Vernon Kane, regular backs, are still on the injured list, the latter seeing a little action Friday night. Whether they will be available by Saturday is problematical. Return of either one will mean much to the Little Giants' chances against a Sandusky team that for once appears whittled down to Fremont's size. Not since 1925, when Ken Hawk led the Purple to an 8-6 win, has Fremont defeated Sandusky.

Fumbler's Cure



Little Giants Seek First Win Over Streaks Since 1925

Hopes For Victory At Harmon Field Saturday Afternoon Depend Upon Return Of Injured Blockers; Defense Primed To Halt Gene Balconi

Probable Starting Line-Ups				
SANDUSKY			FREMONT	
No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player
88	Woodburn (170)	LE	Nickel	35
92	Carroll (195)	LT	W. Frantz	83
84	Kerber (167)	LG	Kelly	48
62	Bloker (160)	C	Stull	49
82	Bickley (164)	RG	Barton	69
59	Pluckhorn (157)	RT	Holsinger	78
80	A. Gant (180)	RE	Wagoner	76
66	Babecek (156)	QB	Brunover	45
71	Balconi (155)	LB	R. Frantz	97
77	Fleming (170)	RI	Kotch	51
90	A. L. Gant (195)	PI	Shaw	54

Officials: George Roudsush (umpire), referee: G. E. Ensign (Ohio Wesleyan) umpire: Harry Newman (Ohio University), headlinesman. Time of game—2:30 p. m., Saturday. Place—Harmon Field. . . .

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By JERRY LISA
Although another contest will remain on their slate, the 1939 grid campaign will reach a climax for Fremont-Ross high's Little Giants Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Sandusky Blue Streaks in the annual, tradition-stepped battle between these two high-powered rivals.

The gridders of Coach Fred McClintock go into the 34th renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1905 with a record of seven victories in eight starts this season and with only a victory over Bowling Green next week needed for their first Buckeye league championship.

This is the first season since the inception of the Buckeye loop in 1934 that Fremont and Sandusky have not met in league competition, the Blue Streak school having withdrawn at the beginning of this year.

Natural Rivalry
However, the Buckeye angle alone was shunted to the background when these two schools clashed for the simple reason that the natural rivalry existing between Fremont and Sandusky has overshadowed every other factor.

Hopes for Fremont's first victory over the Streaks since 1925 were dampened this week by news that Lyle Reichert and Vernon Kane, key blocking backs, would probably be kept by injuries from seeing much action.

The extent to which Kane, who has an injured foot, and Reichert, nursing a torn side muscle, can be handicapped by injuries to stop the unbeat Aggie, will be seen in a row.

Navy-Columbia: Navy won't lose five in a row.
Army-Harvard: Army appears a wee bit too strong for the Crimson.
Marshall-Fordham: The Redskins flared brightly against John Carroll last week and on that basis were picking 'em over the Thunder Herd.

Cornell-Colgate: It should be Cornell without too much trouble.
Tennessee-Clatsop: One to fatten the Rose Bowl claim of the Volunteers.

INDIANAPOLIS SIX MAKE HOME DEBUT
(By Associated Press)
It shapes up like a plot, but the Syracuse Stars are set to try to spoil Indianapolis' home debut in the International-American hockey league tonight.

The Capitals have won two games on the road—from Hershey and Syracuse—and are ready for a triumphal bow before home folks, who will be getting their first glimpse of I-A hockey.

The Providence Reds won their first game last night, shutting out the New Haven Eagles 3-0.

ORTH, SAVICH IN GRUDGE BOUT HERE
A shan-hung tussle is predicted at the Jackson arena Friday night when Paul Orth of Utah, coach and Danny Savich of Utah, coach and a "grudge" bout, featuring Promoter Les Fishback's week, by most show. In the semi-final, Cecil McGill of the...

Andy Tremaine of Arizona, tangle in what should prove a fast, clean mix. A preliminary will open the card at 8:30 p. m.

BARON CAPTAIN
CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—The Cleveland Barons, defending champions of the International-American hockey league, have elected Moe Roberts, veteran goalie, as captain.

How Their 1939 Records Compare

ROSS	SANDUSKY
Ross 37, Bellevue 6.	Sandusky 33, Cleveland Collingwood 6.
Ross 37, Bryan 6.	Sandusky 26, Elyria 6.
Ross 37, Defiance 11.	Sandusky 6, Toledo Waite 37.
Ross 37, Findlay 6.	Sandusky 13, Canton McKinley 6.
Ross 7, Findlay 6.	Sandusky 6, Nantfield 9.
Ross 11, Columbus 7.	Sandusky 15, Lorain 37.
Ross 11, Toledo Scott 21.	Sandusky 15, Tiffin Columbus 13.
Ross 20, Junior Order 7.	Sandusky 9, Toledo DeVillias 6.

PELTIER LOST FOR LAST TILT

Star Senior Halfback Injured; St. Wendelin's Also Hard Hit

Possibility that Augie Peltier, star senior halfback, may be unable to wind up his high school grid career Sunday afternoon when St. Joseph's finishes its season against Fostoria St. Wendelin's at Harmon field, was expressed by Coach Al Hook Friday.

The speedy back suffered a hip injury last Sunday against Calvert and may not even be in uniform, Hook stated. He probably will be replaced at left half by little Bob Swint, who dashed 30 yards to set up St. Joe's only touchdown against Calvert.

Hook said he planned to start as many seniors as possible in the finale, with Maynard Binsack getting the call at right tackle, Paul Young at quarterback and George Brunner at fullback. Brunner has been a regular, but Binsack and Young have been used only in reserve capacity.

Two Mohawks Hurt
Meanwhile, at Fostoria, Coach Elmer Bache announced that Fullback Dick Kinn, stellar senior, and Guard Harold Conn, senior line stalwart, would be unable to participate in what would be their final game in St. Wendelin colors.

Kinn, spearhead of the Black and Gold offense, sustained a hip injury in the Sandusky St. Mary's game, and Conn, veteran guard, a strained ankle in the same contest.

Bulwowski at Fullback
Coach Bache has moved Tom Bulwowski back to Kinn's fullback post, and has inserted Joe Vanderhoff at the vacated left halfback position. He expressed confidence in Bulwowski's work at his new job and believed that Vanderhoff would also show to advantage in his first start this season. Ed Waltray will probably take over Conn's guard assignment.

Five seniors will play their last game for the Mohawks. They include Tommy Roberts, halfback; Jim Getz, quarterback; Pete Trunkov, guard; Paul Wagner, tackle, and Jim Ulinan, end.

LARNEY TAKES WINTER LEAVE
Tom Larney, professional at the Fremont Golf Club during the past season, took leave of the course Saturday to spend the winter on the west coast.

Larney, whose home is at San Francisco, said he planned to get winter employment as a teaching pro at one of several coast clubs to which he previously worked. The winter golf season is especially heavy in California.

Under Larney's supervision, the club here made marked improvement in membership last summer, mainly as the result of an enlarged clubhouse and several new features suggested by the new pro. Larney came here from New York City, where last winter he conducted an indoor golf school.

DUQUESNE FAVORS 2-TEAM ROTATION
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—Two-team rotation that has worked so successfully for the Penguins will be continued Saturday against North Carolina state college, Coach Buff Donnell said upon his departure with 35 players for the battle scene. The only change will find senior tackle Francis Eureka replacing sophomore Al Deluca on the first team to permit him to act as captain in the tussle.

GOLF CLUB CLOSES
DAYTON, O., Nov. 10.—Fleming's golf season forced the closing of the Northmoor Country Club, 3 A. Hawk, president of the board of directors, said today. The club was the site of the 1934 Ohio open and the 1936 Ohio intercollegiate golf tournaments.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Havasu has joined the bidders for the Galen-Harper Joust. . . . Freddy Smith, who was aboard Kayak II in most of his important races, says Col. E. R. Bradley's Bluebird is the better horse. . . . Against Texas last week, Southern Methodist had one man assigned to do nothing but watch for end runs by that Jack Crain. . . . Author Larry Kelley, ex side Valer, is playing rugby football with a N. Y. team.

Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Illinois footballers stopped the slogan—'There's no Harmon doing a little running ourselves.' . . . And if you think the colleges aren't commercial, how about this headline—'Virginia beats Chicago before crowd of 55,000.'"

Frank Dobson, one of the finest gents in football coaching profession, is definitely through at Maryland and is open to offers. . . . Two fat ones were declined with thanks because Frank prefers smaller schools. . . . Victory Horn, the crack two-year-old, sold yesterday for \$21,600, brought exactly \$8,000 more than the ex-owners of Major Earl Patsy's estate expected. . . . Earl Sande, the Howard trainer, stopped when the bidding passed the \$16,000 mark, but another Howard agent took it up.

Oklahomaans are wishing and hoping and praying things could be arranged so Oklahoma and Tennessee could meet again in one of the bowl games. . . . They say Soldiers' Field, Chicago, couldn't accommodate the Oklahomaans who would just naturally close down business and go to see the game.

Columbia-Navy is the only even money bet on Broadway this week. . . . Other last minute odds: Notre Dame 3-1 over Iowa. . . . Dartmouth 3-1 over Princeton. . . . California 6-5 over Washington. . . . Tulane 11-5 over Texas. . . . Carnegie Tech 6-5 over Pitt. . . . Northwestern 11-5 over Purdue. . . . Baylor 7-5 over Texas. . . . Fordham 3-1 over Indiana. . . . Illinois 6-5 over Wisconsin. . . . Auburn 6-5 over Villanova. . . . Georgia Tech 17-10 over Kentucky. . . . Michigan 14-5 over Minnesota. . . . Texas A&M 15-5 over Southern Methodist.

SAD MAROON GRID PLIGHT CRITICIZED
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Alumni of the University of Chicago appear to be ready to share responsibility for the sad plight of alumn mater on the gridiron this season.

Some 200 members of the Chicago Alumni Association, meeting yesterday at a downtown hotel, heard the warning that unless alumni made some effort to encourage athletes to attend Chicago the university will be asked to get out of the Big Ten. That statement was made by John J. Schomer, Big Ten official and one-time star at Chicago.

EMIL IHNAT NAMED TO START FOR B.G.
BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 10.—Injuries will keep Capt. Ed Siminski, Bowling Green University's star tackle from Toledo, O., out of Saturday's game with Findlay College, the university said today. Siminski, hurt in the Kent State game last week, will be replaced by Emil Ihnat, Lakeside, O., sophomore.

TRAINS FOR FIGHT
CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—Georgia Pace trained today for his first fight since being crowned world's bantamweight champion. He will box Bobby Docherty, of Toronto, in a 10-round overweigh match at Columbus next Monday.

FOUR TIMES BEATEN, SANDUSKY'S GRIDDERS STILL TOUGH



Sandusky high's 1939 grid squad.—Bottom row left to right: Edward Rutger (90) HB; Richard Malone (85) G; Robert Houser (88) FB; Walter Babecek (98) QB; Gene Balconi (10) HB; Ernest Thomas (66) QB; Wayne Bloker (30) C; Moses Thompson (40) HB. Middle row left to right: Robert Houser (88) G; Albert Gant (36) E; Paul Siegel (22) G; Barto Maschani (11) T; Thomas Higgins (25) C; James Van Dyne (65) E; Joan Kerber (33) G; Anthony Gerrard (80) E. Top row left to right: Albert L. Gant (44) FB; Warren Bickley (160) G; Glenn Carroll (24) T; Charles Pluckhorn (85) T; Richard Fleming (160) HB; James Woodburn (53) E; Kenneth Leese (34) T; Robert Haysbert, center absent.

Purple Eleven Slashes Through Rival Line, Halts Balconi, But Fleming Turns Tide With Two Sudden Touchdowns; Face Bowling Green Next

By JERRY LISKA

Fremont Ross high's Little Giant gridders Monday turned towards their final game of the season at Bowling Green this weekend after suffering their perennial defeat at the hands of Sandusky high by a 19-0 count at Harmon field Saturday afternoon.

If they recover from the disappointing and seemingly undeserved defeat by the Blue Streaks, the Purple and White warriors of Coach Fred McClintock have a chance to finish unbeaten in the Buckeye league race by downing the Bee Gees next Saturday.

While it may not have been bestowed on a silver platter, the Armistice day victory snared by Bob Whittaker's Blue Streaks had all the earmarks of a gift.

The Little Giants played their hearts out against the jinx team that is called Sandusky, but scoring one in the first quarter and twice in the final period. The Streaks acquired their ninth straight win over the Roosmen, who have not whipped Sandusky since 1925. The two teams played a 6-6 tie in 1930.

Fatal Fake Punt
Only one of Sandusky's touchdowns was registered straight across the board, that made on a 52-yard sprint by lanky Ben Fleming off a fake punt early in the

Sandsky's first score came with less than two minutes off their own 35 past mid-field, the Little Giants attempted a lateral, with Lyle Reichert flinging the leather to Bob Shaw out wide. Flung it was, and Shaw caught it, he two, and heched the ball and streaked 60 yards for a touchdown.

That took some starch out of

Lyle Reichert, senior right half-back, who had not been expected to start the game because of a side injury, was the shining light of the second offensive. On fake reverses he carried the ball 100 yards, a Sandsky line for 108 yards, and averaged better than six yards per crack. But the Purple did not have the around-end or passing strength to enhance the great plunging of Reichert.

Purple, but they continued to play the Streaks to a standstill until the 32-yard pass. The Streaks made his 32-yard pass through the Little Giants were payoff dash. The Little Giants were payoff dash and that virtually presented the Streaks with their final touchdown as one of the Brunner's passes was intercepted and the Streaks to keep Ross on his heels until Geno Balconi smashed across from the one-yard line with two minutes left.

Ross tried 11 passes, completing only one and having three costly interceptions. Bob Brunner, who alternated with Shaw in the quarterback position, completed a pair of nifty runs, one for 40 yards in the first quarter, and the other for 25 yards just as the first half ended.

Brunner's 40-yard dash, which came shortly after Fleming, hurried to Sandusky's first touchdown.

What puzzled Little Giant fans was that Bob Shaw, second highest

STATISTICS		Rank
10	First Downs	9
1	First Downs (rushing)	9
1	First Downs (passing)	9
6	First Downs (penalties)	9
464	Yards Gained	4
3	Yards Gained (passing)	8
87	Yards Lost (rushing)	7
1	Yards Lost (passing)	10
257	Total Yards	385
0	Penalties	29
3	Forward Passes Attempted	11
1	Forward Passes Completed	10
5	Opponents Passes Intercepted	8
0	Fumbles	4
0	Opp. Punt Yards Recovered	4
7	Punts Attempted	7
360	Total Yards (punts)	316

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line up at the 44 fourth down.
Fremont 17. Reichert attempted
a 40 yard punt, but it was blocked
for RANTUNKY on the 44 yard
line. Reichert then took the ball
and ran forward past Shaw. Right
tackle, Bill Saling, into Sandusky
territory.
FUMBLE! and KILPATRICK
knocked the ball out of Reichert's
hands. Reichert tipped through
the line and was tackled. He was
penalized five yards for off side
and the ball was snapped to
duffy 30. Brunner ran for
10 yards and was tackled.
DUFFY 30. Reichert took the
ball and ran forward. He was
DOWNED and a 30 yard Time
out was called.
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in right half for Ketch. RAN-
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and ran forward. He was
DOWNED for Ketch.

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ran forward. He was tackled
for Pratt in for Stoll as
tackle. Reichert took the ball
and ran forward. He was tackled
but ball went incomplete.
Incomplete. Pratt kicked 30
yards for Ketch. Reichert took
the ball and ran forward. He
was tackled. Reichert took the
ball and ran forward. He was
DOWNED and out of bounds on
the 30 yard line.
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was downed after a yard pass
DOWN HIS OWN RIGHT END
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tra points failed.
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Kane took the kickoff and
ran it back 60 yards.
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le play. He ran it back 10
yards to the 27. Reichert made a 4-
yard run.
hit Brunner, losing five
yards. PASS BACK TO FLEMING.
PRIMONT 40, and HE RAN
FOR A YARD.
18; forced out of bounds. Time
out.
the 25. Ballcock was stopped at
the 25. He ran it back 10
blow. Ballcock was stopped at
line for one yard fourth down.
PRIMONT 41. BALL FIRST AT
THE LINE.
to Frantz.
times out Brunner's pass back
after a hands incomplete. Re-
gret put out.
five yards. Brunner passed

Without Ben Fleming, Sender

Without Ben Fleming, Sandusky would have proven easy prey for the Little Giants Saturday. . . . The rangy negro, who was a disappointment all through the season, played an uncanny game. . . . He seemed to sense every Ross play and was always at the right spot at the right moment. . . . His kicking was superb and his running was the deciding factor . . .

The defeat was Fremont's first shutout of the season and its second loss in nine starts . . . It seems strange that Ross couldn't score after rolling up 394 yards from scrimmage.

Geno Balconi played a hard game for the Blue Streaks, but couldn't be said to have completed his high school career in a blaze of glory . . . He was really taken care of by the Ross line.

The ironical part of that lateral intercepted by Fleming early in the first quarter and carried 6 yards to a touchdown was that it was NOT a lateral . . . Shaw was at least three or four yards in

It's a good thing the Sandusky receivers weren't any faster than they were, or Fleming would also have been a passing hero . . . A couple of his tosses were whizzes, but a little too long . . .

Lyle Reichert gave a great exhibition of line-smashing in his final home appearance . . . Though he to be in poor shape because of a two-week layoff while nursing a side injury, Reichert slashed and ripped through the Sandusky line with amazing ease . . .

Considering the colorful ceremonies staged and the perfect weather, perhaps Armistice Day is a better date for the Sandusky-Ross feud than Thanksgiving. . . . The pre-game flag-raising.

with the two high school bands playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and Company B firing volley salutes, was impressive . . . That typical Armistice program by the Sandusky band at half-time hit the spot . . .

PRO GRID RACE GETS TIGHTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—*AP*.—It be-

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—*P*—It begins to look more and more like a photo finish in the National Pro-

The Bears got up off the floor to administer a beating to Green Bay a week ago and followed up with

a 23 to 13 victory over Detroit yesterday. The defeat left the Lions and Green Bay, 23 to 16 victor over Philadelphia, tied for first place in the western division with six wins and two losses. The Bears are a half game behind, with

Washington and New York maintained their dead heat for eastern division honors. The Redskins stormed over Brooklyn, 42 to 0, and the Giants turned back the

The Cleveland Rams of the National loop, humbled the Columbus Bullies 22 to 0 in an exhibition game at Columbus yesterday.

SOLD TO RED SOX
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—P
—Besppectacled Dominic DiMaggio, voted the Pacific Coast Baseball league's most valuable player last

season, goes to the American League Boston Red Sox next year—climbing into the majors from San Francisco and, lots just as did his two elder brothers, Joe and Vince. He was sold to the Sox by San Francisco.

BENGALS COP
By Associated Press
The Cincinnati Bengals took advantage of four St. Louis misques to whip the Gunners 28 to 14 in a

loop game Sunday. The Dayton Bombers, meanwhile defeated Kenosha, 19 to 7. In the other league game, the Louisville Tanks nosed out Chicago, 3 to 0.

Hobs Stull were constantly slashing through and jamming Sandusky plays before they got under way. Several times Kelly and Burton nailed Balconi in his tracks, yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Throughout the first three quarters, it seemed that a Ross touchdown was inevitable. The Little Giant line and backs out-charged the Streaks play after play. But in the fourth quarter the Blue Streak jinx rode strong and

the 1939 Ross eleven became just another victim in the one-sided Fremont-Sandusky feud. Lineup and summary:

Sandusky 19	Fremont 6
Woodburn.....	LE
Carroll.....	IT

Bickley.....	LG	Kelly
Bloker.....	C	Stull
Kerber.....	RG	Burton
Pluckhorn....	FT	Holsinger
Albert Gant...	RE	Waggoner
W. Babcock...	QB	Brunover

Balconi.....	LH	R. Frantz
A. Fleming.....	RH	Reichert
A. L. Gant.....	FB	Kane

Score by quarters:

Sandusky	6	0	0	13—19
Fremont	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Fleming 2, Balconi;

Substitutions: Sandusky — Leser
lt, Maschari rt, Anders c, Roberts
qb, Hummel g, Malone g, Higgins
c, Houser fo, Rutger hb, Siegel g,
Van Dyne, Fremont — Huss t, Nick-

Referee, George Roudebush (Denison); umpire, C. E. Ensign (Ohio Wesleyan); head linesman, Elmer Morrison (Ohio Wesleyan).

Harry Newman (Ohio University).

r Way Next Week

1939 All-Buckeye Football Squad

FIRST TEAM		
Paul Edwards	J. Order Home	End
WILLIAM FRANTZ	FRE. ROSS	TACKLE
William Sams	Bowling Green	Guard
HOWARD STULL	FRE. ROSS	CENTER
James Ashmore	J. Order Home	Guard
Judy Brondes	Findlay	Tackle
Wayne Bordner	Columbian	End
ROBERT SHAW	FRE. ROSS	QUARTERBACK
Charles Imber	Fostoria	Left Halfback
Onix Espen	Bowling Green	Right Halfback
James Sykes	J. Order Home	Fullback
SECOND TEAM		
Frank Saldusky	Fostoria	End
Ray Von Guten	Findlay	Tackle
JAMES KELLY	FRE. ROSS	GUARD
Herb Oberdorf	Bowling Green	Center
ARTHUR BURTON	FRE. ROSS	GUARD
DICK HOLSEINGER	FRE. ROSS	TACKLE
JOHN WAGGONER	FRE. ROSS	END
Banks Chamberlain	J. Order Home	Quarterback
Russell Wolfe	Findlay	Left Halfback
Alex Lind	Fostoria	Right Halfback
Merritt Newcomer	Findlay	Fullback

Honorable Mention: Ends—C. Brown, Bowling Green; L. NICKEL, FREMONT ROSS; and Larkins, Findlay. Tackles—Troutman, Junior Order Home; Norton, Findlay; and Joseph, Columbian. Guards—Julien, Findlay; and Coleman, Junior Order Home. Centers—PRATT, FREMONT ROSS, and Branstetter, Columbian. Backs—BRUNOVER, L. REICHERT and R. FRANTZ, FREMONT ROSS; Perkins and Owens, Junior Order Home; Cutlip, Columbian; Bowers, Bowling Green; Abbott, Findlay; and Might, Fostoria.

VISION OKAY

By Art Krenz



OLD FORT IN 36-11 VICTORY

Old Fort high school's basketball team spoiled dedication of the Hopewell-Louden gymnasium Friday night with a 36 to 11 victory over the Seneca county rivals.

Summary:	
Old Fort 36	G. F. P.
Karg, f	1 4 6
Graham, f	1 0 2
Engelmeyer, f	1 0 2
Hemminger, c	7 2 16
Willis, g	3 2 8
Mull, g	1 0 2
Totals	14 36
Hopewell-Louden 11	G. F. P.
Rainey, f	1 0 2
Morgan, f	1 0 2
Good, c	1 0 2
Jones, g	2 0 4
Painter, g	0 1 1
Totals	5 11

Score by periods:

BEN HAYES SWIMS AGAINST WOLVES

Ben Hayes, Fremont Ross high's state breast stroke champion, will swim under the colors of the Cleveland Athletic Club against the University of Michigan in an exhibition meet at the C. A. C. pool Saturday night. He will be accompanied to Cleveland by Coach Ben Stults of the Little Giant mermen.

Hayes was expected to compete in a special 100-yard race against stout Wolverine performers, including Jim Skinner, freshman, who holds the American outdoor 200-yard breast stroke record.

Sewell Elected Harrier Captain

Henry Sewell, star Negro harrier, was doubly-recognized by his Ross high jogging mates this week, being named honorary captain for the 1939 campaign and captain-elect for next year.

Sewell, who finished third in the

Shaw, W. Frantz Unanimous Selections In League Poll

Stull Wins Center Berth On First Team As Ballot Of Scribes, Coaches Honors Only Three From Title Club; Four Rossmen On 2nd Eleven

By JERRY LISKA

Three husky gridders, two from the championship Fremont Ross eleven, were unanimous choices on the 1939 all Buckeye high school football team selected by a poll of scribes and coaches in the six-team loop.

Both tackles, William Frantz of Ross and Judy Brondes of Findlay, and Bob Shaw, Ross high's prolific quarterback, received a maximum ballot of 11 votes.

Although undefeated in their five league starts, Fremont's Little Giants placed only three men on the first team, Howard Stull, aggressive center, rounding out the trio with Shaw and Frantz.

Second place Tiffin Junior Order Home likewise had three performers named on the first team, Paul Edwards, slashing wingman, who received nine votes; James Ashmore, a center shifted to guard through the balling; and James Sykes, speedy, hard-hitting fullback.

Bowling Green was honored with two first team berths, William Sams winning a guard post and Onix Espen chosen at right halfback. Findlay, Columbian and Fostoria each placed one man, giving every team in the league first team representation.

The lowly Fostoria team which failed to win a loop contest had Charley Imber, its heroic fullback elected at left halfback, while Wayne Bordner of Columbian won an end position.

Johnny Waggoner and Art Burton, Ross end and guard respectively, Banks Chamberlain, Junior Order Home quarterback, and Findlay's two great backs, Russell Wolfe and Merritt Newcomer, were edged out of first team berths by single vote margins.

Besides those five, Frank Saldusky, end, and Alex Lind, halfback, of Fostoria; Ray Von Guten, tackle, of Findlay; Herb Oberdorf, center, of Bowling Green; and Jim Kelly, guard, and Dick Holsinger, tackle, of Ross, also were named on the second team.

While a number of selections placed men out of their regular positions, these changes were necessitated in compilation of ballots. Imber and Espen were fullbacks on their respective teams, but their running ability and all-around talent easily qualify them for the halfback posts they were given.

Shaw was one of the state's top scorers with 148 points and behind such blocking as Imber, Espen and Sykes could provide would be a ball-carrying scourge. Shaw's own stellar blockers, Dick Frantz, Lyle Reichert and Vernon Kane failed to receive recognition on the first two teams.

Although his club had a dismal season, Imber seldom failed to sparkle with his demon offensive and defensive work. Sykes was a key man in the Junior Order mile-a-minute backfield. A rugged youth, he was exceptionally fast and caused plenty of grief whenever he lugged the mail. Espen was a standout triple-threat man for Bowling Green and led his team in scoring with 77 points.

Frantz and Brondes were two of the classiest tackles produced by the Buckeye in several seasons, indicated in the fact they were included on every team picked throughout the circuit. Both were rough, tough battleship types, wreaking havoc the entire campaign.

Only one coach and scribe failed to list Edwards as a first team end. The Junior Order wingman was tough to root out of position and a great pass receiver. Bordner, who barely won out over Ross high's Waggoner at the other end, played a sterling game for a club that was seldom impressive. The Columbian was a constant aerial threat and hard to circle.

Stull Caged Pivot Outstanding performances against the two Tiffin teams and Fostoria, won Sams a first string guard post, while Ashmore, a bear-out on defense, was given the other guard job after surrendering the center post to Stull of Ross. Stull was an exceptionally cagey pivot, repeatedly "spotting" the plays of Little Giant opponents before they got underway. Because of his alertness, he led the league in pass interception and was outstanding as a line-backer.

The second team rates far more than a passing glance. It would not be hard to picture the No. 2 eleven giving the first selection a more than even battle if the two teams were matched, and lively debates may arise as result of some of the nominations, but you have them as the ballots fell.

WILLIAMS IN MAT WIN HERE

Newcomer Defeats Steve Nenoff; Orth Outlasts "Rough-House"

Whitey Williams of Chicago and Paul Orth of Toledo triumphed in the weekly mat show at the Jackson arena Friday night. After dropping the first fall to Steve Nenoff, bulky Bulgarian, Williams, a newcomer here, snared the final two falls.

Orth tangled with Jack (Rough-House) Hagen of Shreveport, La., and won the first and third falls in as wild a scuffle held at the arena in several months.

Nenoff took the first fall from Williams with an arm-lock in 19 minutes. The second fall went to Williams on a leg twist in eight minutes, while the third setts was copied by Williams when he reversed an arm lock and tied Nenoff into a knot.

With Orth hitting Hagen with everything but the kitchen sink, the Toledo ruffian copped the first fall in nine minutes with a half-crab. Hagen rallied to win the second fall in four minutes with a headlock and body slams. Orth "used his head" to cop the final canto, shoving Hagen against the ropes and then butting him to the canvas to pin him in seven minutes.

Reggie Cook defeated Bud Elbert with a body-scissors in 12 minutes of the preliminary.

PAIR TIED IN CUE TOURNAY

Greenman, Stickel Pace Eight-Man Field In Class B Meet

Harry Stickel and Don Greenman are current leaders in the Class B 3-cushion billiards tourney being held at the Congress Billiard Parlor under sponsorship of the National Billiard Association.

They top an eight-man field with four victories against no defeats. Wayne Fee, tourney director, indicated the round-robin event probably would include early next week.

Urban (Eppie) Miller is third with three wins and one defeat, while Earl Gracemyer and Jim LeJeune are next with one triumph in three starts, followed by Jack Ahner with one and four, Jack White with one loss and Charles Cochy with four reversals.

Greenman holds a high run of seven in the tourney for amateur laurels. Leading match to date was the Miller-Stickel stick tangle, won by the latter, 20-19, after Miller held the lead most of the 46 innings the match went before Stickel rallied to cop.

GENOA SPANKS FOE, 56 TO 28

GENOA, Dec. 2.—Genoa high romped to an easy victory over Walbridge on the hardwood here Friday night, piling up a 56-28 decision. The Genoa girls copped 32-18, while the Genoa reserves lost, 18-8.

Paced by Center Drummond, who piled up 17 points, Genoa surged away to a 10-4 lead in the opening quarter and scored as it pleased the remainder of the game.

The victors salted away the contest with a 19-point spurge in the second period. Etioek, substitute forward, led the losers with seven points. The summary:

Genoa 56	
Shiffert, f	4 0 8
Kohntopp, f	5 0 10
Drummond, c	7 3 17
Waldrin, g	1 0 2
Vasili, g	1 3 5
Hennen, f	2 1 5
Bowers, g	1 2 4
Haskill, f	2 1 5
Totals	23 10 55
Walbridge 28	
Halley, f	0 0 0
Garrett, f	2 2 2

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All-Ohio High School Football Team

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class
Horace Gillom,	Massillon	E.	6'2"	184	18	Jr.
Paul Workman,	Lima South	T.	5'11"	220	16	Jr.
Jim Russell,	Massillon	G.	5'11"	175	18	Jr.
Jack Martin,	Toledo Waite	C.	6'3"	218	19	Sr.
Ross Isel,	Toledo Waite	G.	5'11"	165	18	Sr.
E. Rayburn,	Portsmouth	T.	5'10"	215	19	Sr.
Langdon McCoy,	Wash. C. H.	E.	6'1"	175	17	Sr.
George Slusser,	Massillon	B.	6'0"	170	18	Sr.
Paul Sarringhaus,	Hamilton	B.	5'10½"	182	19	Sr.
Jim Barker,	Portsmouth	B.	6'0"	175	19	Sr.
John Willis,	Lorain	B.	6'2"	185	19	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Don Boehler,	Lorain
Russell Beer,	Mansfield
Russell Slipher,	Hamilton
Earl Martin,	Massillon
Paul Litter,	Chillicothe
Thomas Showalter,	Van Wert
Dan Wallace,	Zanesville Lash
Hillis Hume,	Alliance
BOB SHAW, FRE. ROSS	
Bob Hecklinger,	Tol. Waite
Lloyd Reese,	New Philadel.

Pos.

End
Tackle
Guard
Center
Guard
Tackle
End
Back
Back
Back
Back

THIRD TEAM

Tom O'Brien,	Marietta
Joe Chernikovich,	Alliance
John Scaccuto,	Cleve. J. A.
Tom Aronhalt,	Coshocton
Gene Henderson,	Massillon
Nick Rotz,	Canton McKinley
Bob Endres,	Akron East
Geno Balconi,	Sandusky
Jack Castignola,	New Philly
William French,	Lima South
Dick McGillivray,	E. Liverpool

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Hart, Columbus West; Hollis Middletown; Benjamin, New Philadelphia; Thompson, Mt. Vernon; Sauerman, Dayton Fairmont; Woodburn, Sandusky; Cornwell, West Jefferson; Trumbull, Toledo Libbey.

Tackles: W. FRANTZ, FREMONT ROSS; Ueberroth, Toledo Waite; Madison, Piqua; Long, West Jefferson; Bergman, Cincy Purcell; Minor, Middletown; Ferl, Conneaut; Pedrotty, Massillon

Guards: McGinnis, Marion Harding; Hines, New Philadelphia; Horvath, Mansfield; Smith, East Liverpool; Rudnicki, Toledo Central Catholic; Vantinburg, Celina; Coffelt, Van Wert; **KELLY, FREMONT ROSS;** Slutzker, Lorain.

Centers: Canzonetta, Warren Harding; Young, Chillicothe; Franck, Portsmouth; Dawson, Alliance; Albau, Columbus West; McClanahan, Middletown; Harris, Akron South; Keller, Marion.

Backs: Jones, Wilmington; Roberts, Marion; Acton, Lancaster, McKinney, Washington C. H.; Mauch, Toledo Central Catholic; Jack Brace, Bryan; Kline, Portsmouth; Wittekind, Marietta; Hamilton, Bellville; Phil Ganni, Crestline; Georgia, Toledo Libbey; McBride, Logan; Kauffman, Columbus North; Marantides, Canton McKinley; Anthony, Conneaut; Rau and Mingle, Grandview; Prokop, Cleveland Cathedral Latin.