

1937 Season review...

ROSS HI SQUAD CUT; 1ST TEAM READY TO PLAY

Coach Bob Oldfather Reduces His List of Players

The Fremont Ross High football squad was cut to 38 men Friday evening, and a tentative first team, averaging 155 pounds per man, was picked by Coach Bob Oldfather.

The present squad will be increased next fall by the addition of at least seven men now with the track team, several of them grid lettermen.

First Team

Winding up the third week of their practice at Harmon Field, Coach Oldfather used his tentative first team against a reserve eleven.

The varsity included Howard Stull, center; Charles Schoch and Don Miller, guards; Al Engler and Ken Swedersky, tackles; Bob Stout and Ray Rahn, ends; Don Wingard, Irv Kritzell, Eldon Druckenmiller and Earl Frymire backs.

The Little Giants have one week of practice and will then cast aside their grid togs until next fall.

Others Seek Places

Tracksters who will seek places next fall include Al Koebel, sophomore runner; Jim Spangler, Leland Erchenbrecher, Bob Shaw, Frank Kochy, Charles Wolfe and Fred Rice.

Others, included on the regular squad, are:

George Mead, lineman; Herb Paden, lineman; Bob Reichert, end; Tom Klos, end; Eugene Engler, tackle; John Fellers, center; Bill Ferguson, back; Jack Pratt, guard; Jim Kelly, guard; Lyle Reichert, guard; Bill McMurtrie, tackle; Vernon Cain, back.

Eldon Druckenmiller, back; Walter House, back; Art Burton, back; Herb King, tackle; Earl Frymire, back; John Martin, linesman; Dale Bowlus, end; LaMar Lantz, tackle; Jack Carroll, back; Lyle Pump, back; George Kish, back.

Dick Hefflinger, guard; Dale Notestine, center; Lyle Young, end; Carl Osterberg, end.

Some of the eighth graders included Osterberg, Young, Carroll, who will be freshman members of the squad in the fall.

Fred McClintock and Eddie Gabel were busy with the gridmen Friday and McClintock directed the team picked to scrimmage the varsity.

FOOTBALL TEAM KEEPS ON WITH SPRING DRILLS

Linemen Study Blocking,
Try Running Interfer-
ence; Add Players

Fremont Ross High gridmen will conclude their first week of spring training at Harmon Field on Friday p. m.

The long grind that precedes the appearance of a football team on the gridiron was fairly underway Wednesday, when Ross grid candidates reported for their third practice.

Practice Blocking

The linemen went through their paces Wednesday with blocking and running interference on the program.

While the front wall was thus engaged, Coach Bob Oldfather kept the backfield busy in ball carrying.

The workouts were not heavy. The boys reported fewer sore muscles, the effect of the first day of work having passed for most of the squad of 40 candidates.

Seek Centers

Coach Oldfather devoted special attention to the center position.

Don Nicklin, Howard Stull and John Fellers were out for center Wednesday. Charley Wolfe, now with the track squad is a letterman candidate for that position.

Coach Oldfather will need several centers at least for his football varsity squad next fall. Availability of capable reserve strength will be a necessary factor for his team to carry through a difficult season, Coach Oldfather said.

More Expected

At least three more eighth grade players were expected to report for duty Thursday.

The boys will obtain parental consent and take the state-required medical examination for entrance in high school sports.

Next week, the Ross squad will enter on a new phase of training, calling for rougher contact.

The work has gone forward slowly to give the team candidates a chance to limber up gradually for play.

Ten Contests On Tap For Ross High Football Team Next Season; Hard Games

Genoa, Norwalk, Tiffin Calvert Not Included on
1937 Football Card of Little Giant
Gridiron Aggregation

One of the toughest football schedules ever to face a Fremont Ross High school gridiron team has been drawn for the 1937 season. The Ross gridders will play ten games, five at home and five away.

The schedule this year does not carry three familiar foes, namely Genoa, Norwalk and Tiffin Calvert. A new home-and-home foe, Piqua has been added.

PITCHERS LOST BY SAINTS ARE FELT BY TEAM

With Fette Gone, Club
Took Slump in Loop
Standing

CHICAGO, June 8.—All is not well with the St. Paul Saints in American Association affairs this season and Lou Fette, now of the Boston Bees, apparently is one of the big reasons.

The 30-year-old Fette is a "rookie" with the Bees, and currently the National league pitching sensation with six victories and only one defeat to his credit. But things aren't going nearly that well for the team he left behind, for Gabby Street's charges are in the Association cellar.

Won 25 Games

Fette won 25 games and lost but eight for St. Paul last season, his record getting him a long-sought chance in the big time and being largely responsible for the Saints taking second place behind Milwaukee.

Two additional reasons for the Saints' low position, apparently, were the losses of other hurlers, John Rigney, now with Chicago, and Ira Hutchinson, with the Bees. Rigney won 12 and lost 11 for St. Paul last season, and Hutchinson won 13 and lost 8.

Drop Another

The Saints dropped another game yesterday, bowing to Indianapolis 5 to 4. Home runs by Archie and Riddle of the Tribe and a triple by Sherlock were the blows which figured in the Saints' defeat.

Equally steady hurling by Dick Bass of Louisville, gave the Colonels a 7 to 2 triumph over the Minneapolis Millers. The Louis-

Bellevue will play here September 17 in the Friday night opener under the lights at Harmon Field stadium.

Piqua has been added on a home-and-home basis, Ross invading Piqua in 1937 and playing in Fremont in 1938.

Two Absent

For the first time in many years, Fremont will not be playing Norwalk, which did not include the Little Giants on their schedule for the season.

Tiffin Calvert also is absent from the schedule, but Fremont plays Tiffin High at Tiffin on October 15 and is host to Tiffin Junior Order here, November 5.

All games are played on Friday, except three, with Toledo Scott there Saturday night, October 30, and Elyria there, Saturday afternoon, November 13.

The annual Thanksgiving classic, the game with Sandusky, will be played here, November 25. The game is deeply rooted in tradition of both schools.

All but the Tiffin High, Elyria and Sandusky games will be played at night.

Good Prospects

Coach Bob Oldfather had a squad of 38 boys when he completed Spring football training, early in May.

He expected to have about 60 boys out for the team in the Fall, including eight lettermen. The 1937 schedule follows:

'37 Football Schedule

September 17—(Friday Night) Bellevue here.

September 24—(Friday Night) Piqua there.

October 1—(Friday night) Findlay here.

October 8—(Friday night) Fostoria here.

October 15—(Friday afternoon) Tiffin there.

October 22—(Friday night) Bucyrus there.

October 30—(Saturday night) Toledo Scott there.

November 5—(Friday night) Tiffin Junior here.

November 13 (Saturday afternoon) Elyria there.

November 25—(Thanksgiving afternoon) Sandusky here.

PRESS ASSES

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Little Gianting

Gridiron dust from Harmon field:

They'll be plenty of power in that Ross high backfield this season. Hitting the line with nearly the same gusto as fullback Fred Rice is Pete Erchenbrecher, right halfback. And left halfback Jim Spangler can cause a loud grunt or two when he decides to go through instead of around a would-be tackler.

The entire first string line, with Bob Reichert and Erv Kritzel, ends; Ken Swedersky and Gene Engler, tackles; Al Koebel and Frank Kochy, guards; and Charley Wolfe, center, appears to have remarkable drive for so early a date. In Thursday's practice, the No. 1 forward wall opened sizeable holes in three out of five plays . . . and the defensive team was giving its best.

While the Little Giants' opener against Bellevue is only one week away in the opinion of this column, they will give a good account of themselves next Friday night. Coach Fred McClintock and his aides Ed Gabel and Phil Shipe have accomplished commendable work in rounding the squad into shape in only seven days. The team appears to have its assignments well in hand and performs them with reasonable smoothness.

Johhny Vaffis' bad knee may cause him to lose considerable ground in his battle with Bob Reichert for the left wing position. Worst part of Vaffis' trick joint is that it pops awry without warning. Reichert is big and willing. He has the makings of a good receiver once he overcomes the tendency to fight the ball.

New Coach Phil Shipe is an earnest workman out there on the field. He may be responsible for several second stringers breaking into the varsity line-up ere the season is over. He knows his stuff, and seems to get it across to the players . . . Coach McClintock should be popular among his boys . . . We have seen few mentors with the informal, friendly, yet firm method of handling men that McClintock possesses . . . Eddie Gabel, whose job it is to cull the wheat from the chaff on the reserve squad, has his charges working like trojans.

ROSS GRIDDER ARE SPURRED

One Practice Daily Starting Monday; Reserves Scrimmage Streaks

Coach Fred McClintock drove his Ross high gridgers hard Saturday as time neared for the season opener against Bellevue high school here.

With classes beginning at the high school Monday, it appeared Saturday's would be the final double drill of the pre-season practice. The Little Giants drilled at 9 a. m., and were scheduled for a heavy scrimmage at 2 p. m.

Friday, Coach McClintock went over the team's old plays, and introduced several new plays. The varsity scrimmage was limited to 20 minutes, being held in the rain, mainly to afford the backs opportunity to handle a wet ball.

Ken Swedersky, husky tackle, who sustained a bruised back in an automobile accident Thursday, was in uniform but did not scrimmage.

Coach Ed Gabel's Ross reserve team engaged Coach Louis Duchez' St. Joseph's Crimson Streaks in a prolonged scrimmage, lasting from 9:30 to 11 a. m., Friday, with all hands seeing action. Both teams pushed over unregistered touchdowns. Coach Duchez appeared to have made fair progress with his somewhat limited Streak squad.

Ross High Lineup

Player	Position	Weight
Shaw, or Reichert	LE	183
Swedersky	LT	182
Koebel	LG	159
Wolfe	C	157
Miller, or Welsh	RG	147
Mead	RT	177
Kritzel	RE	157
White	QB	147
Spangler	LH	145
Erchenbrecher	RH	139
Rice	FB	168

PLAYERS and NUMBERS

83—Druckenmiller, FB.
 82—Fellers, C.
 65—Spangler, HB.
 79—Kochy, G.
 93—Engler, T.
 97—Schuck, T.
 67—White, QB.
 88—Swedersky, T.
 69—Kritzel, E.
 91—Ballard, HB.
 99—R. Reichert, E.
 86—Rice, FB.
 56—Erchenbrecher, HB.
 98—Shaw, E.
 76—Mead, T.
 96—Koebel, G.
 75—Vaffis, E.
 87—Klos, E.
 78—Wingert, FB.
 68—Miller, G.
 73—Welsh, G.
 89—Wolfe, C.

Both Fremont Elevens Score Impressive Inaugural Wins

Rice Tallies Twice to Pace Strong Little Giant Attack; Oberhauser Stars Against Bradner

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Oberhauser, tall, sticky-fingered left
for end, St. Joseph's cut the Orange
and Black Bradner defense to ribbons.

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Oberhauser scored four touch-
downs, each entailing runs, rang-
ing from seven yards to 30 yards,
after taking accurate passes from
Rusch and George Brunner. Rusch
battered across for a touchdown
from the Bradner 3 yard line. The
powerful fullback, who last year
played tackle, scored the only two
points after touchdowns made by
the out St. Joseph's, with drives through
center. The two points were in the
first half were tallied when lanky
V. Smith, Bradner, left end, decided
to try an end run instead of a
play behind his own goal line. He
was smeared behind the pay-line by
Oberhauser.

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Only one first down, and that
registered by a penalty, was pro-
duced by Coach Woody Line's
Bradner team. The Streaks rolled
up a total of 12, making five in the
first half and seven in the final
half.

Fredericks Brothers Star
Outstanding among the St. Jo-
seph's backs were Rusch and Tom
Gabel, 1938 veterans, who replaced
Red Fredericks early in the contest.
However, Fredericks and his pas-
sage brother Cy, later entered the
try to put on a two man show.

Oberhauser, Buck Weaver, at in-
tackle, Don Wagner, at center, and
Dick Hoffman, at right end, turned
in sparkling defensive performances
among the Streak lineemen.
After a shaky start, marked by
poor quarterbacking on the part
of Ambrose Lakomy, who refused
to call pass plays even though the
Bradner secondary was drawn in
tight, the Streaks began rolling.
They reached the 1 foot line, main-
ly through efforts of Gabel and
Rusch. Then an offside penalty and
a fumble kicked away the touch-
down chance. It was then Smith up-
winny sought to carry the ball from
behind his own goal line and was
dumped for a safety by Oberhauser.

Action in Second Half
The Streak attack exploded two
minutes after the second half be-
gan. Gabel and George Brunner, to
hard running right half, brought
the ball to Bradner's 28 yard line.
Rusch, on the next play, faded far
to his left and then winged a pass
cross-field to Oberhauser sprinting
down the pasture. The ball end-
ed up in his hands and continued
his jaunt 14 yards to score. Gabel
missed a place-kick attempt for
point.

The next Streak touchdown came
several minutes later, after Rusch,
Gabel and Brunner carried the ball
deep in Bradner territory. Rusch
again faded to his left and wheeled
a 17 yard pass to Oberhauser for a
touchdown. Rusch smashed over for
the point.

Rusch Tossing
The third touchdown had its be-
ginning in a 25 yard cruise by
Rusch, who bowled from his own
40 yard line to Bradner's 35. Brun-
ner rolled off six yards, and then
made a pass straight over the line to
Oberhauser, who snared the ball
and sprinted 23 yards for another
score. Oberhauser's attempt for a
placement was wide.

Rusch's strong left arm led to an-
other march across the Bradner
goal line. The bulky fullback zoom-
ed a 35 yard pass to Bud Hoffman,
who was dived on by Bradner's 33
yard line. Rusch cracked center to
18 yards. Cy Frederick then scored
through tackle to the two yard line.
Rusch smashed over for a touch-
down. Again Rusch plunged over to
score the point.

With three minutes to go in the
last quarter, Cy Frederick took a
Bradner punt on his own 30 yard
line and zip-zagged back 25 yards.
Rusch tested center for 9 yards, and
then again came the patented
Rusch-Oberhauser aerial act. Tom
Gabel, who took the pass far
across field, outspurred several
Bradner defense men, and reared 30
yards down the sidelines to tally his
fourth touchdown. Oberhauser
missed the point after touchdowns.
Coach Durbin, starting his first
year as head of the Streaks, indi-
cated he was satisfied with his
team's showing. He used virtually
his entire squad of 24 men.

FREMONT-34 BRADNER-0
Oberhauser ... L. E. ... V. Smith
Weaver ... L. T. ... Blackman
Kramer ... L. G. ... Lanz
Wagner ... C. ... Hathaway
Nader ... R. G. ... Peoples
Madelwitz ... R. T. ... Warden
Hoffman ... R. E. ... Harpster
Frederick ... Q. ... Piusch
Brunner ... L. H. ... Ulrich
Lakomy ... R. H. ... Bowers
Rusch ... F. ... Lyons
St. Joseph ... 4 2 19 13-34
Substitutions-St. Joseph: Ho-
man, Widman, Mares, Ziebold Ga-
bel, J. Frederick, Ketterer, M. Hoff-
man, Wolf, Bradner, Bowers,
Schell, Klingman, Garber, J. Har-
away, D. Hathaway, O'Reilly, R.
Bowers, Merritt, Adams.
Touchdowns-Oberhauser 4,
Rusch. Points after touchdowns
Rusch 2. Safety-V. Smith.

HAVE COON CHASE

Four money prizes and free en-
try fees for trail heat winners are
being offered in the coon chase to
be sponsored by the Green Springs
Coon Hunters' association on Oc-
tober 10. The event will be held at
10 a. m., three miles north and a
half-mile east of Green Springs.
George Sharr is president of the
group, and Clayton Cleveland, sec-
retary.

ALL-STAR CAS



Ralph Guldahl, Sam Sneed, and
Here's an all-star cast of
Open tournament at Cleveland
their turn to play. Shown, left to
Guldahl, recent winner of the Na-

SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Fremont 21, Bellevue 2
Columbia 20, Sandusky 6
Columbia 12, Dayton 10
Vermilion 15, Norwalk St. Paul
Tiffin Junior Order 19, Lakeside
Fremont St. Joseph's 14, Brad-
ner 6
Columbus Aquinas 25, Washington
Court House 10, Sandusky 6
Mayfield 15, Willoughby 1
Kirtland 6, Aurora 6
Wickliffe 6, Orange 19
Green 25, Perry 6
Senior 23, Chagrin Falls 6
Springfield Catholic 12, Columbus
St. Mary's 6
Delaware Mills 20, Worthington
Ada 24, Van Buren 9
Lansaster 40, New Lexington 9
Marietta 25, Glaston 9
Alliance 10, Marysville 6
Manchester 12, Pullerton, Ky. 6
Marion 6, Mt. Vernon 6
Columbus West 11, Springfield 6
Troy 15, Roosevelt
Jefferson 21, Paulding 2
McClain 11, Wheelersburg 6
Cincinnati 12, Hamilton 6
Wells 20, Hesperia 6
DeVilbiss 15, Cleveland Glenville
Libbey 22, Maumee 9
Portsmouth 26, Dayton River 6
Massillon 11, Huron 20
Garry, Ind.
Lamont 21, Pandora 6
Willard 7, Galion 6
Bellevue 10, Carroll of Cincinnati
Franklin 6, Lebanon 6
Upper Sandusky 20, St. Blanch-
ard 6
Friday 12, Bluffton 7
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
At Greenville, S. C.-Newberry 6,
Piedmont 15

CANTON NAILS MID-A TITLE

AKRON, O., Sept. 18.-Canton's
Terriers were the Mid-Atlantic
league's championship toga today
in undisputed fashion after coming
out on top in the playoff as well
as the season's standings.
The Terriers won the fifth and
final game of the post-season play-
off with the Akron Yankees here
last night, 10 to 3. Each had won
two games previously this week.
The Canton players split 1,400 in
prize money, half for their play-
off victory and half for the play-
off title. The Canton club also re-
ceived the governor's cup.
Some 4,000 chilled fans saw the
Terriers rap out 15 hits off four
Akron pitchers in the final game.
Jim Stevens, a right-hander, held
the Yanks to six hits.

end zone, and counted as a safety
for Bellevue.
While the victory was pleasing to
Coach McClintock, he indicated
that the team had numerous faults
which would have to be ironed out
before the contest with Piqua
on-state next Friday night.

The lineup:
Reichert LE Barnard
Sweersky LT Densinger
A. Koebel LG Muscatella
Wolfe C Segma
Miller RG Stockmstr (c)
Reas RT Snyder
Krikel RB Flenner
White (c) QB Suriano
Spangler LH Haele
Echenbrecher RH Himes
Rice FB Dennis
Score by quarters:
Fremont 0 7 14 6
Bellevue 0 0 0 2
Touchdowns: Rice 2; Echen-
brecher, Spangler, Points after
touchdown (placement) White 3.
Safety: Flenner. Substitutions:
Fremont: Ballard, Druckenmiller,
Engler, Goodwin, Kios, Kochy, L.
Richert, Schock, Shaw, Vaffay,
Wells, Wengard; Bellevue: Selger,
Monarch, La Rara, Hughes, Coe,
Christmas, Byrnes. Officials: Shar-
er, Case, referee; Lynn, Heidelberg,
umpire; G. V. Cnepper, Clyde, head
linesman.

Game Statistics

Fremont		Bellevue
11	First downs	2
5	Passes attempted	19
3	Passes completed	1
3	Intercepted by	0
5	Number of punts	9
43	Average punt	35
295	Yards from scrimmage	24
24	Yards from passes	9
185	Kickoffs	40
2	Fumbles	6
125	Recovered	3
25	Penalties	25

Ross High Battles Piqua; St. Joseph Plays St. Paul

Giants Trek Downstate for Tough Encounter; Streaks Journey to Norwalk

Ross high's Little Giants faced a dangerous hurdle in the freshly opened 1937 grid season as they prepared to encounter a strong Piqua team Friday night at the down-stater's balliwick.

Each team won its opening contest last week by a comfortable margin and on paper at least, each seemed on a par for the struggle under lights at Piqua.

Coach Fred McClintock's varsity squad of 26 left Fremont at noon and was expected to reach the rival camp at 5 or 6 p. m.

The Giants' first string team was in excellent shape as it ran through a final drill at Harmon field Thursday afternoon. Don Miller, who sustained a chipped front tooth in Wednesday's scrimmage, was back at right guard Thursday.

Shaw at Left End
It appeared McClintock would start virtually the same aggregation that walloped Bellevue, 27-2, last Friday night at Harmon field. However, Bob Shaw was scheduled to start at left end, replacing Bob Reichert.

Irv Kritzel was slated to take the right end post. Ken Swedersky was named to start at left tackle while George Mead received first call at right tackle. Al Koebel and Charley Wolfe again were selected to start at left tackle and center, respectively.

Backfield Unchanged
The backfield lineup was unchanged, with Mernie White at quarterback, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher at halves, and Fred Rice at fullback.

Coach McClintock intimated he would substitute much less frequently in the game against the Indians than he did against the comparatively weak Bellevue eleven.

Those Fremont fans who follow the team to Piqua will see a much more complicated Little Giant attack than was used against Bellevue. McClintock and his aide, Phil Shippe, inaugurated a strong sideline shift and several new plays earlier this week, and the Ross eleven assimilated the new maneuvers readily.

The kickoff was scheduled for 8 p. m.

Piqua's strong team walloped Vandalia Butler, 25-0 last week. The Tribe, coached by G. P. Wertz, are defending champions in the Miami Valley league, and last year lost only one game during the entire season. Star of the Indian team is Captain Ken Smith, whose fullback play is expected to rival that of Fremont's stellar Fred Rice.

The probable lineups:

Fremont		Piqua	
Shaw.....	LEMatthews	
Swedersky....	LTStein	
Koebel.....	LGApple	
Wolfe.....	CBailey	
Miller.....	RGYork	
Mead.....	RTMadison	
Kritzel.....	RED. Vogt	
White.....	QBCampbell	
Spangler.....	LHJohnson	
Erchenbrecher	RHFoster	
Rice.....	FBSmith	

CARR IMPROVING

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 24.—*AP*—Attaches of a hospital where Joseph F. Carr, National Professional football league president and promotional director of minor league baseball, is a patient said today that his condition was fair and that he had a "comfortable night." He is receiving treatment for a heart ailment.

Coach Duchez's St. Joseph's grid team Friday afternoon journeyed to Norwalk, seeking its second straight victory of the season from a doubtful St. Paul eleven.

The Crimson Streaks appeared in fine fettle as they wound up their week's practice at Anderson field Thursday. Coach Duchez warned his men against over-confidence as they spent the day in light signal drill. Last week the Streaks squelched Bradner, 34-0, while the Paulites lost to Vermilion, 19-7.

The St. Joseph squad left Fremont early Friday afternoon for the hour's ride to Norwalk.

Gabel at Left Half

Coach Duchez announced virtually the same line-up that faced Bradner last week, would start against St. Paul. However, Tom Gabel, veteran back, who did not start against Bradner because he had reported for practice only a few days before the game, was scheduled to take the field at left halfback in place of Red Frederick, last week's starter at the position.

Rangy Jim Oberhauser, who was responsible for four of St. Joseph's five touchdowns against Bradner, again will start at left end. At right end will be Dick Hoffman, slim, but hard tackling wingman, who is the brother of Beans Hoffman, Duchez' predecessor as mentor at the Croghan street parochial school.

Wagner At Center

Popular Buck Weaver and Bernie Macielewicz, both husky lads, were slated to be at the tackle posts, while Jim Naderer and Bob Kusmer, were named by Duchez to open at the guards, while Don Wagner again was the starting pivot man.

With the exception of Gabel, the Crimson backfield lined up the same as last week, with Ambrose Lakomy, at quarterback, George Brunner, at right half, and Tom Rusch, at fullback. It was Rusch's passing ability that sunk Bradner last week. The port sider hurled long accurate passes to Oberhauser to shatter the Bradner defense in a strong last half attack.

While Coach Duchez was unfamiliar with the St. Paul eleven, he indicated the Norwalk team undoubtedly would be stronger than Bradner. St. Paul held Vermilion to only three touchdowns, while managing to push one across for itself.

FOR LAST MINUTE PIQUA-BOUND FANS

Here's how to get down to Piqua—we hope. Roll along State 53 all the way down to Kenton. Then pick up U. S. 68 and bear down to Bellefontaine. Go right on State 47 to Sidney. Take U. S. 25 out of Sidney, directly to Piqua. After crossing the bridge at the north end of Piqua, follow U. S. 25 to second traffic light. Then turn left on U. S. 36 to the field.

Another route would be state 12 through to Findlay. Then pick up U. S. 25, through to Piqua.

Thursday Stars

Ben Chapman, Red Sox—His ninth-inning homer with two on base beat Tigers, 4-3.

Don Padgett and Mike Ryba, Cardinals—Padgett hit homer, two triples, driving in three runs, as Ryba pitched four-hit shutout in 4 2-3 inning relief trick to beat

Giant Backfield Shines In Tough Tilt At Piqua

Ross Registers 12 First Downs; Scores in Second and Third Quarters

Coach Fred McClintock's scrappy, well-balanced Ross high eleven grasped its second consecutive win of the season with a well-earned 13-7 victory over the strong Piqua team Friday night at Piqua.

A crowd of 1,500 saw the game.

The bruising shoulders of Fred Rice, at fullback, and the nimble feet of Pete Erchenbrecher and Jim Spangler, halfbacks, were main factors in sending the Tribe down to their wigwams in defeat.

Midway in the second quarter, the Little Giants shoved over their first touchdown, with Rice's three yard line scoring plunge climaxing a spectacular 50 yard run by Erchenbrecher. Five minutes before the close of the third quarter, Spangler slipped through right guard, reversed his field, and was off to the races with a beautiful run of 60 yards for a touchdown. Merrie White, Ross quarterback, who booted accurately for point after Rice's touchdown, had his placement blocked after Spangler scored.

Smith Scores

Piqua tallied early in the fourth quarter with Ken Smith, stellar fullback, skirting Fremont's right end to bowl over from the eight yard line. Smith plunged through right guard for the extra point.

The hard smacking Ross backfield chalked up 12 first downs, to seven made by the Piqua team. In commenting on the ding-dong battle, Coach McClintock said: "It was an extraordinary fine early season game. This Ken Smith is probably as good a fullback, in a hard hitting backfield, as we'll meet all season, but I wouldn't trade Rice for him."

3 Yards per Try

Tousled-haired Rice cracked the Piqua line for 95 yards, and in 19 attempts to carry the hog-skin, averaged 5 yards per try.

Spangler, who handled most of the Ross punting, averaged 37 yards per boot. Outstanding performers in the Little Giant forward wall were Ken Swedensky and Charley Wolfe. Swedensky, in Coach McClintock's own words was "plenty tough." Wolfe again played a splendid roving game at center.

The Little Giants made three first downs in the opening quarter, to one registered by the Indians. Ross was unable to do much through the Piqua line until late in the first period, when Erchenbrecher and Rice made substantial thrusts through the forward wall. A 40-yard pass, Spangler to Bob Shaw, at left end, was completed, but the play was called back, when both teams were offside.

First Touchdown

After an exchange of punts opening the second quarter, Fremont began its first scoring drive. Spangler made 2 yards around right end. Rice slashed through center for 5 yards, and the Fremont fullback made it first down with a 4 yard crack at center. Erchenbrecher then darted through an opening on the right side of the line and was off for 50 yards to Piqua's 16 yard line. Spangler picked up 5 yards through center. Rice hit the same spot for 5 yards and a first down. Spangler picked up a yard putting the ball on the Piqua 3 yard line. Then Rice blasted over for the touchdown.

Fremont's second touchdown came in the third quarter, after York recovered Spangler's blocked punt for Piqua in midfield. Smith hammered the Ross line for 3 yards in two plays. He failed to gain on a third play, and the Indians lost the ball on downs on an incomplete pass. It was then Spangler scurried right tackle, twisted and dodged through a broken field for a 40 yard run to a touchdown. White's attempt for point was blocked by the Piqua rushing forward tackles.

Piqua's tally was scored early in the final quarter. A blocked punt gave the Indians the ball on Fremont's 35 yard line. Smith and Campbell juggled the ball to the 28 yard line. Then Johnson, left halfback, whirled a 20 yard pass to Campbell for a first down on Ross' high 8-yard line. On a tricky reverse play Smith swept around Fremont's right end and galloped over the goal line for a touchdown. Smith plunged through right guard for the point after touchdown.

The game ended with Fremont having the ball on Piqua's 40 yard line.

The line-up:
ShawL.E. Matthews
SwedenskyL.T. Lewis
KoebelL.G. Apple
WolfeC. Bailey
MillerR.G. York
MeadR.T. Madison
KritzellR.E. D. Vogt
WhiteQ.B. Campbell
SpanglerL.H. Johnson
ErchenbrecherH. Foster
RiceR.B. Smith

Officials: Berghalter, referee; Katherman, umpire; Parker, head linesman.

Score by quarters:
Fremont 9 7 6 0—13
Piqua 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns: Rice, Spangler, Smith; points after touchdown: White; Smith. Substitutions: Fremont: Engler, Vaffis; Piqua: Blakeley, Everett, Cruise, Madison.

WINS BOAT TROPHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Charles Shuler of Hamilton, O., won the Bushmill high point trophy for 225-cubic inch class competition during the past regatta season, it was announced today by Charles F. Chapman, secretary of the American Power Boat Association racing commission.

Texas Christian In Nation's S

Teams Without Stars; Razed; 75,000 on H

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, from a student body of about 500 and boasting a record of never having dropped an intersectional or opening grid game, hoped to play the David to Ohio State's Goliath today as they tangled at the Buckeye stadium in the country's stand-out football scrap.

The Bucks, representing a student body of about 12,000, also had a bit of first-game tradition to maintain, for not since 1894 had the Ohioans finished second in an opener.

The largest inaugural crowd in Ohio's history, about 75,000, was on hand for the struggle. The throng out-distanced by 30,000 any before which the Horned Frogs ever had appeared.

Aerial Battle Expected

An aerial battle was on the books, both teams being exponents of the wide open "razzle-dazzle" type of offense. Coach Francis A. Schmidt brought the "sleight-of-hand" assault along with him three years ago when he left Texas Christian to tutor the Bucks, and the method has won 19 of 24 contests for him in the tough Big Ten circuit.

Each team was without a known star as they moved into the fray, the starting elevens in both cases being made up of a few scattered starters from last year and a flock of 1936 reserves. The Frogs were without the services of "Slinger Sam" Baugh, rated the best passer of the southwest ever turned out. While the Bucks had no ball-carrier standing out over his mates.

Breaks Will Decide

Practically even in weight, height and experience, and playing the same style of game, the teams were destined to win or lose according to the way the "breaks" swung the tide of battle. Should a promised rain materialize, the kicking of big Howard Wedebrook, Ohio right halfback, was expected to give the Bucks an edge, as Wedebrook is known for his ability to boot the pigskin a "country mile."

Both squads were in tip-top physical shape for the curtain-raiser, for Charles Gale, Ohio tackle, being the lone regular on the "ouchy" list. He twisted a knee in practice early this week, but was scheduled to see plenty of service today.

Dave O'Brien, a 150-pounder, assumed the passing duties laid down by Baugh, and he did a neat job of it.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	45	.278
Detroit	15	49	.236
Chicago	10	63	.158
CLEVELAND	26	64	.292
Boston	24	67	.262
Washington	19	74	.205
Philadelphia	15	83	.155
St. Louis	11	101	.100

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	54	.241
Chicago	15	59	.203
St. Louis	19	64	.232
Pittsburgh	17	68	.250
Boston	23	71	.242
Brooklyn	11	84	.118
Philadelphia	18	86	.174
CINCINNATI	11	88	.111

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667

RESULTS YESTERDAY			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York 1; Boston 1.			
Detroit 1; Cleveland 2.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(Only games)			
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
(Playoffs)			
Columbus at Milwaukee, rain.			

GAMES TODAY			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York at Boston.			
St. Louis at Chicago.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(Only games)			
Brooklyn at New York.			
Chicago at St. Louis.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
(Only games)			
Columbus at Milwaukee, rain.			

Changes For At Toledo

Whitmer Team Friday
pt Avenge St. Paul Defeat

is expected to follow the team. St. Joseph's eleven made an impressive debut this season with a 34-0 triumph over Bradner, but failed to carry on with the same power against St. Paul last week.

GIANTS AWAIT FINDLAY TEAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Open Buckeye League
Season at Harmon
Field

The Ross high Little Giants Thursday slackened a fast week of practice at Harmon field, as Coach Fred McClintock tapered them off on the eve of the opening Buckeye high school league contest against Findlay here Friday night.

Wednesday, McClintock ordered a fast scrimmage for the varsity team against the second eleven and reserves. The latter, displaying Findlay plays, was unable to dent the Ross forward wall in the least by land attack. However, one long pass, clicked for a theoretical reserve touchdown.

All See Action

An extended kickoff drill, and signal practice rounded out the Wednesday session. During the scrimmage against the reserves, Coach McClintock used virtually his entire varsity squad.

Undeclared in two starts, the Little Giants probably will take the field against the Trojans Friday night as follows: Bob Shaw and Johnny Vaffis, ends; Ken Swedersky and George Mead, tackles; Tip-py Welsh and Don Miller, guards; Charley Wolfe, center; Mernie White quarterback; Pete Erchenbrecher and Jim Spangler, half-backs; and Fred Rice, fullback.

Two Changes

That line-up marks two changes from the starting team in last week's game against Piqua, which the Purple won, 13-7. Vaffis will replace Irv Kritzell at right end, while Welsh is filling the left guard position in the absence of Al Koebel, forced to the side-lines with a serious nose injury.

It was announced Thursday that all members of the varsity squad would be taken to Columbus Saturday to witness the Ohio State-Purdue game at the state university stadium. The squad will be accompanied by the full coaching staff.

LITTLE GIANTS SEEK 1937 BANNER SEASON



Photo by Geo. H. and Raymond Grob.

Here's the Ross high school squad gunning for an undefeated 1937 season. The Little Giants bowled over their first two opponents, Bellevue and Piqua, in fine style, and are set for their encounter with Findlay at Harmon field Friday night.

From left to right in the squad picture are: (first row) Earl Frymire, E; Don Miller, G; Irv Kritzell, E and HB; Tom Klos, E; Charles Schoch, T; Mernie White, QB; Don Wingard, FB; Tom Welsh, G; Frank Kochy, G; and Eldon Druckenmiller, FB.

Middle row: George Mead, T; Charles Wolfe, C; Fred Rice, FB; Bob Shaw, E; Bob Reichert, E; Burdette Ballard, HB; Ken Swedersky, T; Gene Engler, T; Jim Spangler, HB; and Pete Erchenbrecher, HB.

Last row: John Fellers, C; John Vaffis, E; Charles Stull, E; Bud Goodwin, G; Lyle Reichert, HB; Howard Stull, C.

Al Koebel, regular guard, was not present when this picture was taken.

Injuries Beset Ohio Schools As Prepare For Hard Battles

Four Serious Casualties Reported at Miami Camp;
Ohio U. Tackle Out With Shoulder Injury

(By Associated Press)

Frank (Count My Injured) Wilton, the Miami University football mentor, is upset.

His casualty list higher than a pound of pork, Wilton ordered today that only those sophomores who aren't regulars will be allowed to scrimmage the rest of this season.

In his five years at the Oxford (O.) school Wilton's elevens have won 32, dropped only 11 and finished even twice. And he's taking no chances of turning Miami's golden jubilee football season into just so much brass.

The no-scrimmage order, unus-

ual for so early in a season, resulted from this state of affairs:

(1) Sprained ankles—Robert Morgenthal, Bellevue, Ky., tackle; Web Meier, Cincinnati tackle, and James Vasche, Bellevue, Ky., quarterback.

(2) Pulled tendon—Roger Price, Massillon tackle.

(3) Twisted knees—Tilmon Ellison of Middletown and Jerry Williams of Cleveland, first string half-backs.

(4) Broken nose—John Rupp, Cincinnati tackle.

"If players must get hurt," declared Wilton, "it will be in a game and not scrimmage."

The Miamis are winding up for

Marietta's Saturday invasion.

From another Ohio football camp—Ohio University—came an injury report. Chet Adamczyk may be out at tackle against Western Reserve Oct. 9 because of a shoulder injury.

McDonald Back

If he is, his replacement probably will be either Joe Chizek, a fellow Cleveland, or Denver Wood of Columbus.

Ohio State's Bucks played make-believe yesterday. They continually tore through a make-believe Purdue line to get a make-believe Cecil Isbell, who is no make-believe. They face Purdue Saturday.

Jim McDonald, the Buckeye's co-captain who was injured against Texas Christian, was back in uniform to drill with the first string backfield.

FIGHT RESULTS

OAKLAND, Calif.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 187, New York, former light heavyweight champion, outpointed Nash Garrison, 195, San Jose, Calif., (10).

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RIVETING

Pass-Minded Trojans Give Ross High Stubborn Battle

Spangler, Rice Score; Van Vorhis Dropped for Safety; Findlay Flashes Dangerous Aerial Attack

Ross high's Little Giants clubbed down a dangerous Findlay Trojan eleven by a 15-0 score at Harmon field Friday night to annex their third, but not overly impressive victory of the season, before a crowd of approximately 2,500.

The Findlay eleven, with its aerial circus featuring husky Johnny Fekete, made the Purple and White charges of Coach Fred McIntock fight every inch of the way for their first Buckeye league triumph.

The first Fremont score came within five minutes of the opening quarter, when Johnny Vaffia, Fremont right end, tackled Halfback Bill Van Vorhis behind the Findlay goal line for a safety. Several minutes later, Fred Rice, Giant fullback, conducted a personal downfield campaign that ended in his plunging over from the five-yard line for a touchdown. Merritt White, quarterback, place kicked the point. A 30-yard broken field dash by Jim Spangler, fiery Ross left halfback, gave the Purple their final score in the third quarter. White, forced by penalty to place kick from his own 15-yard line, missed the point after touchdown.

Successful Passing
While Ross high spent most of the evening in a land offensive, gaining 15 first downs, the Trojans took to the air to register most of their 13 first downs. The Little Giants compiled 205 yards from scrimmage, against 58 made by Findlay in like manner, but the Trojans struck through the cone for 151 yards, while Ross high made 105 yards via the aerial route.

Of the 23 passes tossed by Trojan backs, an even dozen were completed. The Little Giants tried the air 15 times to contact successfully eight times. Despite the barrage of passes, only two were intercepted.

The Little Giants waded through the first quarter in championship style. A poor kickoff by Rice was fumbled by Bud Hayes, Findlay right end, and recovered by Bob Shaw, Ross left end, on Findlay's 37-yard line. Rice and Spangler collaborated to make it a first down on the Trojan 28. Again it was Spangler and Rice who made another Ross first down on the Findlay 15. Spangler skipped around right end for almost 10 yards to the six-yard line. Rice ripped through center for a first down on the four-yard stripe. But Pete Erchenbrecher slipped going around end and lost five yards.

Three plays failed to gain much, and Fremont lost the ball on downs on the Findlay six-yard marker. On the very first play, Van Vorhis fumbled behind the goal line, recovered and then was smothered by Vaffia. Hayes kicked off to Rice who made a beautiful twisting return of 34 yards to Findlay's 41. On a spinner, Rice slipped through left tackle for 33 yards, being run out of bounds on the Trojan five-yard line. The Ross fullback again took the ball and slammed over the center of the line for a touchdown. White converted and the score was 6-0.

Kick Blocked
Ross was in hot water at the end of the initial period, when Van Vorhis coaxed a punt out of bounds in coffin corner on the Ross five-yard line. Spangler dropped back to kick and his punt was partially blocked, traveling only to the Fremont 17-yard line. Shaw had an opportunity to fall on the ball, but instead watched it roll to be downed by Fekete of Findlay.

For some peculiar reason, Findlay elected to try a place kick from the Fremont 20-yard line. Van Vorhis kick fell far short and was gathered in by White on the goal line and returned to the 18-yard line. After Spangler and Rice made a Fremont first down, Findlay marched from its own 46-yard line to Fremont's 28, only to lose possession of the ball when Spangler recovered a pass bobbled by Van Vorhis.

After an exchange of punts, came one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Spangler faked a kick, and passed to White on Fremont's 30, and the Ross quarterback carried it to the Findlay 44. The Giants were penalized 15 yards, but snapped into action with a pass from Spangler to Shaw.

After a sizeable gain, Shaw attempted to lateral to Erchenbrecher, but it was intercepted by Chuck Neuman. Findlay left end, on Findlay's 35-yard line. Findlay finally lost the ball on downs on the Fremont 38-yard line. Then a sensational passing attack, involving a Spangler forward to White, ending in a lateral pass, carried the ball to Findlay's 18-yard line, where the ball stood when the half ended.

Second Touchdown
The second Ross touchdown came toward the close of the third quarter following a brilliant 32-yard gain by Spangler to Findlay's 44-yard line, after Fremont was penalized half the distance to the goal line on Erchenbrecher's slugging. Rice and Spangler carried the ball to the Findlay 28-yard line. Then Spangler darted through left guard, reversed his field and piloted for a touchdown, aided by splendid blocking in the Trojan secondary by White. White kicked the point, but the play was recalled and Fremont was penalized 15 yards. White failed to place kick on his second attempt.

It was in the final quarter that Findlay's pass attack reached its climax. Just as he was about to crash over for a touchdown on Findlay's two-yard line, the Ross fullback fumbled and Van Vorhis recovered over the goal line for a touchdown. A forward from Fekete to Hayes, who in turn lateraled to Fenton Wolfe, substitute back, carried the ball to the Trojan 35-yard line. A pass from Fekete to Hayes carried the ball to Findlay's 44-yard line. Another pass, with Fekete throwing to Wolfe down the middle, brought Findlay to Fremont's 38. A reverse by Wolfe but the ball on Fremont's 28. After losing the ball on a fumble, Findlay again fought furiously, with another forward-lateral, netting 19 yards, and a pass Fekete to Van Vorhis, making 11 yards to Fremont's 22-yard line. The game ended with White intercepting one of Fekete's aerials.

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Game Statistics

Fremont	Findlay
15 first downs	13
15 passes attempted	23
8 passes completed	12
1 intercepted	1
5 number of punts	5
12 average punt	30
105 yards from passing	151
105 yards from scrimmage	58
150 kickoff	40
4 fumbles	7
5 recovered fumbles	6
140 penalties	40

BUCKS - PURDUE FRAY LOOMS AS CRUCIAL GAME

"Star-Less" Ohio State, Boilermakers Play Before 50,000

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—Purdue's vaunted Boilermakers, with Halfback Cecil Labell as their chief scoring threat, and Ohio State's Bucks, a "starless" but well-balanced team, tangled on the turf at Ohio stadium today in their opening western conference football fray before a crowd of about 50,000. More than a single game result loomed in the balance. If Acting Coach Mal Edward of the Purdues had the situation sized up correctly.

Crucial Game
"If we can get by Ohio," Edward said, "we should go through the rest of the schedule undefeated. And if Ohio gets by us, then Ohio should have plenty to say about the Big Ten title."

The Bucks and Boilermakers haven't met since 1921—the series breaking up after Ohio had taken five in a row without allowing the Purdues a single point. Despite the fact Purdue has never beaten or scored on the Bucks, the Hoosier squad went into today's fray a slight favorite—Labell's presence giving the visitors that edge.

In Good Shape
Should Purdue score, tradition favors them for the three teams which crossed Ohio's goal line last year emerged victorious. The five which lost to the Bucks failed to garner a point. On the other hand, Ohio has been blanketed by only one team in 23 attempts since Coach Francis A. Schmidt took over the reins, Pittsburgh's Jugernaut registering a 6 to 0 win a year ago.

The squads went into today's contest in fine physical shape, the Bucks having a slight weight advantage and the Boilermakers conceded an edge in speed and passing ability. The game was slated to be a wide-open affair.

Game time was 2 p. m.
The probable lineups:

Purdue	Pos.	Ohio State
Powell	LT	Crow
Schreyer (c)	LT	Schoenbaum
Verplank	LG	Maggard
Morningstar	C	Wolf (c, c)
Grant	RG	Zarnas
Wolman	RT	Kaplanoff
Zachary	RE	Beam
Cody Howell	Q	McDonald (c, c)
Cecil Labell	LH	Kabeshah
Selby	RH	Nardi
Juska	FB	Babb

Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire—John Schommer (Chicago); field judge—John Oetche (St. Thomas); head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan).

BOATS READY

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Ross High Struggles With Strong Redmen For 4th Win

Earl Frymire to Start at End and Gene Engler at Guard for McClintockmen; Hard Game Expected

A determined Ross high Little Giant eleven, out after its fourth consecutive victory of the season in as many starts, will clash with a strong Fostoria team under the bulbs at Harmon field Friday night.

Unquestionably, the Redmen of Coach Ike Trubey should present the most powerful aggregation yet collided with by the Purple and White gridders of Pilot Fred McClintock.

Ross high's previous hardest game was against Piqua, which was won by the Little Giants by a 13 to 7 count after a mile-a-minute battle. Fostoria lost to Piqua, 14 to 12, last week, but according to statistics, the Redmen should have won the contest, hands down.

Fostoria has a classy backfield in Captain Billy Munsey, Wayne Stoddard, Gene Rowe and Roscoe Marshall. With Munsey skirting the ends, Rowe does an effective job of battering the line, and the center section of the Fremont forward wall should get a good workout. Fostoria's favorite plays hit over the west-side, so be watching for some stellar guard play on the part of Fremont Friday night.

Enthusiasm and spirit on the Ross squad reached a seasonal high for the Fostoria game, as result of Coach McClintock's sharp disapproval of Little Giant sluggish play against Findlay, when the Fremont team looked bad in coping a 15 to 0 victory.

In McClintock's own words, "Ross may get beaten tonight, but Fostoria will know it was in a ball of game."

The Little Giant line-up has undergone two changes within the past week. Earl Frymire, short, but speedy and aggressive wingman, will start at right end in place of Johnny Vaffis, who won a not starting berth against Findlay last Friday. Gene Engler, solemn-faced junior, will answer the opening whistle at right guard, supplanting Don Miller, who had the position sewed up for the first three games this fall.

May Play Against Ross
Bob Shaw will be at left end, Ken Swedersky and George Mead, at the tackles, Al Koebel, at left guard, Charley Wolfe, at center, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher, halves, Mernie White, quarterback, and Fred Rice, fullback.

A bright note was struck in the Fostoria camp Thursday night when it was reported Bill Maurer, veteran tackle, who sustained a broken hand last week in practice, may be able to play against Fremont. Maurer's hand is encased in a heavy protective cast, and the school doctor indicated there was no chance of re-injuring the hand while it is in the cast. Maurer failed to see action against Piqua last Friday.

Four other Redmen gridders, out with various injuries earlier this week, reported for duty Thursday, but two of them may not see action against the Little Giants. These are Olin Shirk, hard-hitting regular guard, and Al Anderson, substitute fullback. Expected to be in the line-up are Stoddard, and Henry Lind, stellar center, who will give Ross high's Charley Wolfe a battle for the pivot honors.

In their final workout, the Redmen concentrated on pass defense. Fostoria has been weak on stopping aerial thrusts thus far this season, and Coach Trubey expects the Fremonters to take to the air frequently in Friday night's struggle.

Ross high gridders are in good physical shape, except for Burdette Ballard, who is nursing an injured elbow. It has not yet been determined whether the smooth-running reserve halfback will continue playing football, or retire in favor of his injured arm.

A crowd of several hundred Fostoria rooters will accompany their team to the game here which starts at 8 p. m. Crisp, clear weather was predicted for the contest.

Officials for the game will be Rube Pechtel, of Toledo, referee, Olie Rice, of Ohio State, umpire, and E. L. Butcher, of Heidelberg, head linesman.

The probable starting line-up:
Fremont
Shaw LE
Swedersky LT
Koebel LG
Wolfe C
Engler RG
Mead RT
Frymire RE
White QB
Spangler LH
Erchenbrecher RH
Rice FB
Fostoria
Parmenter LT
Hutchins LG
Shirk C
Algo RT
Smith RE
Munsey QB
Stoddard LH
Marshall RH
Rowe FB

Year: St. Wendelin meets Carey high in a league of Six Nations game under the lights at Fostoria Friday night. The following Tuesday night the Mohawks trek to Sandusky to play St. Mary's high in a Columbus Day battle. And Friday of the same week they encounter the 1936 League of Six Nations champions, the Crestline High Canadians, at Fostoria.

LOSS - PLAGUED STREAK'S PLAY DANGEROUS FOE

Meet Oak Harbor At Anderson Field Friday Afternoon

St. Joseph's Crimson Streak gridders attempted to snap their two straight losing streak as they took Anderson field Friday afternoon to encounter a dangerous Oak Harbor team.

After a week of hard scrimmage and drill on fundamentals, Coach Louis Duchez charges were primed to tangle with the Ottawa county aggregation that last week baffled a strong Bellevue team to a 13-13 tie.

The Streak team that took the field at 3 p. m., was scheduled to line up as follows: Oberhauser and Maier, ends; Ziebold and Molyet, tackles; Widman and Naderer, guards; Wagner, center; Brunner, quarterback; Cy Fredericks and Red Fredericks, halves, and Rusch, at fullback.

The St. Joseph's outfit won impressively from Bradner in the season opener, but since have dropped games to St. Paul of Norwalk, and Whitmer of Toledo.

Bowling

Three game sweeps were won by the J. C. Penney and Valley Dairy Ice Cream fives as the class A City League bowled at Pastime alleys Thursday night. Ray Clark blasted a 185, 256 and 238 for a high of 679. Jim LeJeune, of the Fremont Messenger team turned in 191, 191 and 246 for a 628. The Messenger total of 3,110 was high for the evening.

In the Hodes-Zink Mfg. company league the Office five scored the only three game win, the Novelty department and the Shipping room each registering two game victories.

CITY LEAGUE A

(Pastime Alleys)

Dutch Inn Handicap 264
D. Petonke 148 181 192=421
P. Hampshire 141 195 169=405
B. Ziebold 128 144 149=421
P. Laverne 165 172 165=492
D. Petonke 185 185 121=491
Totals 925 965 873=2752

Herndon Co. Handicap 492
D. Gerding 175 202 188=565
R. Grimshaw 168 117 142=427
C. Smith 123 149 174=446
Jenkins 165 155 140=460
Hoffman 149 149 143=441
Totals 890 799 942=2731

Gardner Garage Handicap 428
D. Smith 136 157 182=475
D. Conklin 127 134 132=433
G. Grob 162 128 200=490
W. Aufhausen 164 145 170=479
H. Hall 148 135 131=414
Totals 801 675 923=2399

J. C. Penney Co. Handicap 492
C. Buskey 156 140 154=450
A. Dobanos 149 195 175=519
M. Buskey 162 128 200=490
N. Buskey 171 180 140=491
J. Dobanos 181 195 195=571
Totals 927 972 974=2873

H. & M. Bakers Handicap 253
Patterson 142 209 192=543
Harris 145 148 155=448
Rhodes 137 176 162=475
Atkins 296 181 159=636
A. Frater 172 191 172=535
Totals 903 1005 912=2820

Kenneth No. 2 Handicap 492
L. Bartlett 179 149 156=484
Dr. Thatcher 146 149 165=460
Gillette 118 129 160=407
Kelley 165 165 160=485
G. Welker 138 167 170=475
Totals 876 881 974=2731

Valley Dairy Ice Cream Hds. 120
H. Clark 155 226 238=619
J. Hagererty 181 153 187=521
G. Witte 139 159 171=469
Fulton 198 151 214=563
A. Hetrick 211 195 170=576
Totals 1023 994 1020=3043

Oak Ridge Sanitarium Hds. 490
Dr. Culp 123 161 127=411
V. Haines 142 142 145=429
A. Sherman 149 126 181=456
C. Swersey 148 151 164=463
N. E. Young 168 172 123=463
Totals 864 915 912=2691

White Front Market Handicap 41
C. Hoffinger 157 162 156=475
R. Hausman 172 178 140=490
R. Grob 186 168 145=499
R. Hoffinger 147 178 172=517
A. Petonke 178 169 188=535
Totals 899 895 915=2709

Ahner's Printers Handicap 465 A
C. Frank 151 169 149=469
H. Karachner 155 146 151=452
K. Damschroder 142 152 162=456
Norb Ahner 162 179 187=528
M. J. Ahner 168 180 181=529
Totals 828 901 962=2791

Hanser's Produce-Beer Handicap 252 O
C. Mayle 214 201 160=575
L. Hamilton 162 161 224=547
L. Meyer 169 168 168=505
H. Frank 149 138 185=472
H. Hasser 144 174 182=499
Totals 934 949 1009=2992

Fremont Messenger Handicap 300
Mehling 143 167 156=466
Deibel 201 162 165=528
LeJeune 195 151 146=492
Burdell 165 235 181=581
Roushon 161 189 187=537
Totals 965 1064 1065=3104

Little Giants Come From Behind to Conquer Redmen

Purple and White "Razzle-Dazzle" Play Scores Touchdown in 4th Quarter; White Boots Point

By JERRY LISKA
The Messenger Sports Editor

Ross high's Little Giants came from behind to wrest a 7 to 6 victory from a war-whoopin' Redmen eleven from Fostoria at Harmon field Friday night before a 1937 record crowd of 3,500.

The triumph was the season's fourth straight in as many starts for the Purple and White warriors of Coach Fred McClintock.

The Ross high touchdown and single point margin of victory came shortly after the fourth quarter opened on as nifty a piece of razzle-dazzle as has flared at Harmon field in several seasons. After Quarterback Mervin White took a pass from Jim Spangler, left halfback, on the Fostoria 45 yard line, he sprinted 15 yards to the Redmen's 27 yard line, where he was forced out of bounds by a desperate lunge by Wayne Stoddard, Fostoria halfback. Two plays, one resulting in a five yard penalty, netted the Little Giants one yard. Then Spangler whizzed a 15 yard pass to White toward the west side of the field. The lithe Ross quarterback whirled, just as he was about to be tackled, and showed a lateral to big Fred Rice, fullback, who tore the remaining distance to the goal line for a touchdown. Coolly and deliberately, White place-kicked the ball between the uprights for the all important point after touchdown.

Ten First Downs

Although the statistics showed Fostoria making only 5 first downs to Fremont's 10, the Redmen hand lived up to pre-game notices it would be the most dangerous outfit yet encountered by the Fremont aggregation.

Coach Ike Trukey's team, rough and tough and aggressive, hurtled into yet territory midway in the second quarter when the Redmen's brilliant captain and quarterback, Billy Munsey, ripped off a 30 yard run to the Fremont 4 yard line, and a few minutes later, hauled down a pass from Stoddard for a touchdown. However, Munsey missed his try for point by placement.

Of 10 passes attempted, Ross completed eight, against four completions of six attempted Fostoria forwards. The Little Giants nearly doubled the number of yards Fostoria made from scrimmage, rolling up 146 against 71. Ross high's eight completed passes were good for a total of 87 yards, while Fostoria collected 16 yards on its four successful air endeavors.

Fostoria Points Well

The punting department saw the Redmen considerably superior to the Little Giants. On seven boots, a Fostoria registered 281 yards, for an average of a little more than 40 yards per kick. Ross kicked five times for 163 yards, and an average of 32 1/2 yards a punt.

Although Ross had the better of the argument in the first quarter, making two first downs to none for Fostoria, the Little Giants were unable to penetrate beyond the Redmen 27. Spangler made a beautiful 36 yard run midway in the period, but the play was called back when Fremont was offside.

Fostoria turned on the heat after five minutes were gone in the second quarter. Gene Rowe, flashy Redmen fullback, skittered end for 21 yards to Fremont's 35 yard line. Ken Swedersky, left tackle, playing a defensive right guard, tossed Stoddard for a three yard loss. Fremont pass interference gave Fostoria a first down on the Fremont 20 yard line. Stoddard passed a short one to Stout, end, for several yards. Then came Munsey's spectacular 30 yard dash. It was a half spinner play, with Munsey slurring through between Fremont's right guard and right tackle. Once beyond the line of scrimmage, Munsey began to outdistance the Ross secondary which had been called to the left. Pete Erchenbrecher, Ross right halfback, however finally overhauled the speedster Munsey, and felled him on the Fremont 4 yard line.

Outsmart Ross

Fostoria probably never could have scored via the hard route Fostoria's Roberts, a substitute back, was smacked for a yard loss by Swedersky. Stoddard picked up only a yard on a smash at left center. Then Munsey outfoxed Ross completely and called for a pass hurriedly by the move for Munsey rolled down Stoddard's pass over the end line with no Fremont man within 15 yards of him. Another Fostoria would-be receiver was within arm's length of Munsey when the Redmen captain snared the touchdown pass.

A Ross high drive in the third quarter failed to materialize, when, after the Little Giants made three consecutive first downs, they lost the ball on downs as the "Wolf Special" play was smothered on the Fostoria 19. The Redmen were not fooled by the spread Ross formation and stayed close to the ball where Wolfe and White assembled were blinding a center sneak from Wolfe to White in Wolfe. The play should have been checked since it was apparent to everyone in the stands as well as on the Fostoria team what was going to happen. It did—and lost four yards.

In the fourth quarter, Ross overruled its touchdown drive from the Fostoria 45. Spangler passed to White, who howled to the Fostoria 27 before being knocked out of bounds by Stoddard who was hurt on the play. Rice attempted a pass to Earl Frymire, Fremont left end, but it was incomplete, and Ross was territorial five yards for offside. A lateral from White to Spangler was good for six yards, bringing the ball to the Fostoria 33. Then came the Spangler-White-Rice scoring combination forward-lateral, and White's deciding point after touchdown.

Ross made another threat a few minutes later when on a fourth down on Fostoria's 37 yard line, Rice passed to Erchenbrecher, who latched to Rice, carrying the ball to Fostoria's 15, but the play was

recalled when the referee decided the lateral from Erchenbrecher to Rice was forward, and Fostoria took over the ball. Ross was hammering away deep in Fostoria territory as the game ended.

Ken Swedersky, Charley Wolfe, and Gene Engler, playing the entire game at right guard, were outstanding performers in the Fremont line, while Mervin White was by far the shining light of the Ross backfield, taking punts on dead run, snaring and tossing passes with finesse, and playing a bang-up defensive game. Ross high used 12 men during the entire game, while 15 Fostoria gridgers saw action.

Fourth in Row

Fremont—7.	Fostoria—6.
Shaw.....LE	Smith.....
Swedersky.....LT	Maurer.....
Koebel.....LG	Shirk.....
Engler.....C	Lind.....
Wolfe.....RG	Hutchins.....
Mend.....RT	Alpe.....
Frymire.....RE	Aldrich.....
White.....Q	Munsey.....
Spangler.....LH	Marshall.....
Erchenbrecher.....RH	Stoddard.....
Rice.....P	Rowe.....
Fremont.....0 0 0 7-T	Fostoria.....0 6 0 0-6
Touchdowns—Rice, Munsey.	
Points after touchdown—White.	
Substitutions: Fremont—Vaffia, Kirtzel; Fostoria—Stout, Farmer, Walman, Roberts.	
Officials: Betsch, of Toledo, referee; Kline, Ohio State, umpire; Butcher, of Heidelberg, head linesman.	

Bowling

STANDINGS	
City League A	
J. C. Pomeroy Co.....	W. 1.
Alley Dairy.....	2
H. & M. Bakery.....	3
White Front.....	4
Dutch Inn.....	5
Herbrand Corporation.....	6
Oak Ridge.....	7
Hausers Bros.....	8
Albers, Hinters.....	9
Klein's No. 2.....	10
N. of C. League	
Rosser's Produce.....	W. 1.
Arnold's Shoe Store.....	2
Marley's.....	3
Abundant Fruit Store.....	4
Fremont Bottling Works.....	5
City League B	
Klein's No. 1.....	W. 1.
New Deal Life.....	2
Gloria Oil Co.....	3
Ford V-L.....	4
Frank's Restaurant.....	5
Smolkin's Canteen.....	6
D. & M. Road Co.....	7
Fremont Oil Co.....	8
Ohio Fuel Gas.....	9
Beaks.....	10
Claws.....	11
Eyes.....	12
Talia.....	13
Wines.....	14
Leas.....	15
National Carbon League	
Channing.....	W. 1.
Stines.....	2
McIntosh.....	3
Air Cell.....	4
Lebanon.....	5
Ladies League	
Holly Zinn.....	W. 1.
Hench Pastry Shop.....	2
LeDeunne.....	3
Joseph's Dept. Store.....	4
French Restaurant.....	5
Jackson Hotel Bar.....	6

GIBSONBURG IS 19-7 VICTIM

GIBSONBURG O., Oct. 9.—Gibsonburg high school gridgers dropped a hard-fought game to Perryburg high school, 19 to 7 Friday afternoon but showed an improved brand of play in the loss.

Two of the winner's touchdowns were of the "flake" variety, coming on a bobbed pass and by pass interference. Gibsonburg scored on a 65-yard drive in the fourth quarter, first touchdown made against Perryburg this season.

Paul Gair stood out in all defensive play and figured prominently in Gibsonburg's offensive drive. Captain Krotzer shifted from end to the backfield and showed well for the Gibsonburg offense. Gibsonburg's play looked better than that displayed in its disastrous defeat last week by Norwalk. Coach E. W. Everett is now looking forward to Gibsonburg tangling with Genoa next Friday.

Gibsonburg (7) Perryburg (19)

Pos.	
Krotzer (C).....	E. Johnson
Haubert.....	LT.....McLain
Davis.....	LG.....Walt
Peibhaber.....	C.....Sattler
Gabel.....	RG.....Buckert
Butler.....	RT.....Surtswelle
F. Rolf.....	RE.....Lindsay
Shull.....	Q.....Thomas
D. Rolf.....	RH.....Marratti
Brubaker.....H. Roberts
Ruggerio.....F. Semmes

WRESTLING

Buffalo, N. Y.—Danno O'Malley, 228, Ireland, threw Bibber McCoy, 225, Boston, two straight falls.

Philadelphia—Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., pinned Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., 32-07.

Salt Lake City—Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, defeated Dick Weaver, 228, Nashville, 31.

Purple and White Play At Tiffin In Crucial Contest

Jim Spangler, Mernie White Expected to Start for Little Giants; Game at Redwood Stadium Under Lights

An ambitious Ross Little Giant grid team will journey to Tiffin Friday to seek its fifth consecutive triumph of the season in as many starts against a strong Columbian eleven in a Buckeye league battle at Redwood stadium under the arc-lights.

Coach Fred McClintock reported his team would be at virtual full strength, with Mernie White, quarterback, and Jim Spangler, halfback, starting at their positions despite injuries that slowed them up in drills throughout the past week.

However, McClintock was uncertain who would open the game at the Little Giant right end. Earl Frymire was apparently set for the starting honors, but scrappy Johnny Vaffis came through with a bang-up defensive game during recent practices, and the head coach indicated he may take the field for the opening whistle.

Reach Halfway Mark

The Fremont team's success in Friday night's encounter is important to Little Giant followers, since should the Purple and White gridders wade through against Columbian with flying colors, they will have rounded the halfway mark in a rock-strewn season with an unsullied slate and stand an excellent chance of compiling a record equalling or surpassing last year's accomplishment of seven victories, one tie and two defeats.

While Spangler may be slowed somewhat against Columbian because of his injured knee, two members of Ross high's sterling backfield will be in perfect condition. Both Pete Erchenbrecher and Fred Rice, at right halfback and fullback, respectively, have been

outstanding in practice sessions during the past week. Erchenbrecher apparently has regained his speedy stride which was hampered in the last few games because of injury, while Rice seems to improve his line-pounding offensive ability as the season progresses.

Brilliant Wolfe at Pivot

Bob Shaw will start at left end, while either Vaffis or Frymire will open at the right wing. Ken Swedersky and George Mead will be at left and right tackles, while black-mask wearing Al Koebel will be at left guard, and Gene Engler at right guard. Charley Wolfe, one of the best centers in northwest Ohio, will be at the pivot post. White will start at quarterback, with Spangler and Erchenbrecher opening at the halves. Rice will see full time at fullback.

In the Tiffin Columbian camp, George Burkett and Bob Seele, drove their charges hard during the past week for what Head Coach Burkett described as "one of the toughest assignments on the Columbian schedule."

Columbian stressed defensive tactics in its drill, hoping to hold the Little Giants in check Friday night. Burkett intimated he might make a change at one of the tackle posts in hopes of strengthening the forward wall.

Don Bero, diminutive and speedy left halfback, has been nursing a hip injury which reportedly has reduced his effectiveness. However, he will start against the Little Giants.

Trouble From De Busman

Coach McClintock expects Ross high's chief trouble to come from Bill De Busman, 180 pound right halfback, who exploded in the face of Findlay last Friday night, ripping the Trojan forward wall to shreds with his hard running and plunging. Although Columbian dropped that encounter to Findlay by an 18 to 6 score, all statistics favored the losers.

The Ross squad and coaches were scheduled to leave for Tiffin at 5:45 in a school bus. A crowd of approximately 400 Little Giant fans was expected to make the Tiffin jaunt. The kick-off will be at 8 p. m.

The probable starting line-up:

Fremont		Columbian	
Shaw	LE	Hoerig	
Swedersky	LT	Hayward	
Koebel	LG	Smith	
Wolfe	C	Cross	
Engler	RG	Hoffman	
Mead	RT	Frey	
Frymire, or			
Vaffis	RE	Porter	
White	QB	Terry	
Spangler	LH	Bero	
Erchenbrecher	RH	De Busman	
Rice	FB	Gundlach	

A football expert selected all the winners? (We can't remember that far back, either.)

Bowling

The Dutch Inn five was the hottest team on Pastime Alleys Thursday night as the class A City League registered a one-sided round. Paced by F. Hampshire, who topped 624, for an individual three game high, the Dutch Inn blanked Ahners Printers, rolling a high team total of 3030. H. & M. Bakkers, J. C. Penney and Valley Dairy Ice Cream each scored clean sweeps, while the Messenger five was the only team that failed to shut-out an opponent, winning a pair from Garvin's Garage.

Maintenance and Novelty Department tallied three game victories in the Hodes-Zink Manufacturing company league bowling at Recreation alleys Thursday night. In the one other match, Shipping room was two games better than Cutting room. M. Schoenfeld, of Novelty Department turned in a high three game total of 563.

CITY LEAGUE A

(Pastime Alleys)

Dutch Inn		Handicap 264	
E. Petonke	202	229 148-579
F. Hampshire	172	265 187-624
R. Zickafoss	138	178 159-475
F. Lawrence	136	184 167-537
L. Petonke	197	168 136-551
Totals	983	1112 935-3030
Ahners Printers		Handicap 465	
C. Frank	163	154 135-453
H. Karchner	140	153 128-421
N. Ahner	155	193 172-520
K. Damschroder	184	132 132-448
M. J. Ahner	146	174 147-467
Totals	943	962 871-2776
Garvin's Garage		Handicap 390	
E. Smith	188	201 194-583
O. D. Conklin	178	141 150-469
G. Grob	130	189 154-473
W. Kauffman	185	156 147-488
H. Ball	158	199 165-512
Totals	969	1016 930-2915
Fremont Messenger		Handicap 360	
R. Mehling	157	163 114-434
F. Daubel	182	168 182-532

Spangler, Erchenbrecher Star Against Stubborn Tiffin II

Rice Scores First Little Giant Touchdown; Columbian Constant Threat in Game at Redwood Stadium

By JERRY LISK
The Messenger Sports Editor

Fremont Ross high's fast traveling Purple and White eleven, paced by a pair of slippery-hipped halfbacks, snared its fifth straight victory and second Buckeye league triumph of the season, by squelching a ponderous Columbian high team, 19 to 6, at Redwood stadium in Tiffin Friday night.

Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher, the Little Giants' left and right halfbacks, respectively, who represent 300 pounds of elusive football flesh, hooked on their spurs and rode the stubborn Columbian eleven to defeat, each staging brilliant pay-off gallops. Fred Rice, dependable, line-jarring fullback, scored the opening Little Giant touchdown, after his drawy right arm hurled Ross deep into Columbian territory. Coach George Burkett's Orange and Blue warriors were more than a match for the Purple gridders at various stages of the game, which was attended by a capacity crowd of 2,000, almost half being Fremont fans. Husky Bill DeBusman, Columbian's stellar right halfback, was a thorn in Fremont's side throughout the evening. It was DeBusman who rammed over from the Ross one-yard line to score Tiffin's lone touchdown.

10 First Downs
Ross registered 10 first downs, against eight made by Columbian. The Little Giant offensive rolled up 210 yards from scrimmage, while Tiffin was compiling only 58. However, the Columbian eleven struck through the air successfully seven times in 12 attempts, for 43 yards, while Fremont's aerials clicked three times in eight attempts for 53 yards. Then too, Columbian returned Ross' kickoffs for a total of 100 yards, and Punter DeBusman averaged 48 yards per boot in four attempts.

Ken Swedersky was the rackribbed buttress of the Little Giant defense. Swedersky was playing defensive right guard, but the stalwart Little Giant forward made slashing sallies all along the Ross line, and figured in at least 60 per cent of his team's tackles.

The game was only four minutes old when Coach McClintock's invincible Fremont aggregation rushed to the first score. After wresting the ball from Tiffin on the Fremont 24-yard line, Ross started a downfield march. Rice and Spangler smashed to a first down on the Ross 38. Spangler lagged it around end for eight yards. Then Rice faded back and hurled a 35-yard pass to Erchenbrecher on the Columbian 20 and the right halfback was called by Safety-back Terry on the 13. Erchenbrecher had clear sailing to a touchdown, but lost his stride in nailing the pass, and was overhauled by Terry.

Rice then slid off Tiffin's right tackle, stiff-armed a would-be Tiffin secondary tackler and romped over for a touchdown.

Merrile White, who place-kicked 133 Friday night, narrowly missed the point, the ball striking the cross bar.

Spangler Gets Away
The Little Giants struck again within a few minutes of the opening score. Charley Wolfe, Ross center, recovered DeBusman's fumble on Tiffin's 40. The old Statute of Liberty play and a plunge by Rice gave the Little Giant a first down on the Columbian 28. After two plays picked up only two yards, Spangler faked a pass, then scooped around Tiffin's left end to the five-yard stripe, a 20-yard, twisting run down the sideline.

Spangler took the ball around the Columbian right end on the very next play, to score standing. Again White failed to convert.

This touchdown seemed to snap Tiffin's lethargy. DeBusman returned Rice's kickoff from the Tiffin 12-yard line to the 34 with a nice piece of running. Bero skirted left and for five yards and DeBusman cracked left tackle for eight yards and a first down on the Tiffin 47, as the initial quarter ended.

George Gundlach, fullback, picked up five yards at right guard. A pass, DeBusman to Bud Hoerrig, left end, gave Tiffin another first down on Fremont's 38. A tricky forward-lateral, DeBusman to Hoerrig to Bero was good for eight yards and was followed by a forward pass, Bero to DeBusman, which carried the ball 11 yards to Fremont's 19. Another forward-lateral, going from DeBusman to Hoerrig to Bero, landed the hogskin on the 10-yard marker. DeBusman plucked center on two plays for a first down on the seventh. A Fremont penalty for offside put the ball on the two-yard line. Bero hit guard for a yard.

Then DeBusman crashed over for a touchdown. Gundlach's attempted place kick was blocked by a bevy of Ross linemen.

Another Touchdown
Fremont started to roll again late in the second quarter, when, aided by Spangler's flashy running, the Little Giants marched from their own 41 to Tiffin's 22-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs as the half ended. This attack netted Ross three consecutive first downs.

After Tiffin lost the ball on downs on Fremont's 21-yard line early in the third period, the Little Giant conducted another touchdown campaign. Rice failed to gain but then Spangler drifted through Tiffin's right tackle, sharply reversed his field, and threatened his way 53 yards enfield to the Columbian 24-yard line. After Rice made three yards at center, White

Game Statistics

Fremont	Columbian
10 first downs	8
4 passes attempted	13
3 passes completed	7
1 intercepted by	0
5 number of punts	4
55 average punt	65
55 yards from passing	38
27 yards from scrimmage	100
3 fumbles	3
2 fumbles recovered	3
40 penalties	20

called a touchdown play out of the bag.

The Ross quarterback called for a reverse that saw Erchenbrecher take a wide lateral from White and then whip around Tiffin's right end to score without being touched. It was a cleverly maneuvered run by Erchenbrecher, who wove in and out behind his interference to pick his way through the entire Tiffin secondary. White sent his place kick squarely between the uprights for the only point after touchdown of the game.

No Mathematician
The opening of the fourth quarter saw a feature that surpassed even the electric twinkled-die drive from Tiffin. This was a successful attempt by Head Linebacker Burkhalter to make three and one equal three. After Columbian obviously had used four downs without making the necessary yardage, Burkhalter insisted that the marker be shown to indicate three downs, and consequently Tiffin received an extra down, a fact that was apparent to everyone in the stands and the irate Coach McClintock.

The fourth quarter was played mostly in Fremont territory. However, Spangler brightened the period with another long run, sprinting 24 yards to the Tiffin 46-yard line.

The Fremont team now holds victories over Bellevue, Piqua, Findlay, Fortonia and Columbian. Next for will be Bucyrus at Harmon field Friday night.

The team pulled through the Columbian tilt with no serious casualties. Erchenbrecher was stunned early in the fourth quarter and was removed from the game. He recovered within a short while, McClintock reported.

Summary:

Fremont 19	Columbian 6
Shaw..... LE	Hoerrig
Swedersky..... LT	Hayward
Koebel..... LG	Smith
Wolfe..... C	Cross
Engler..... RG	Cutlip
Mend..... RT	Fry
Vaffia..... RE	Hoerrig
White..... QB	Terry
Spangler..... LH	Bero
Erchenbrecher..... RH	DeBusman
Rice..... FB	Gundlach

Score by periods:
Fremont 12 0 7 0
Columbian 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns: Rice, Spangler, Erchenbrecher, DeBusman; point after touchdown, White (placement).
Substitutions: Fremont, Welsh, Prymire, Kitzel; Columbian, Lowery, Hoffman, Porter, Walcott.
Officials: Landis, Bowling Green referee; Skidde, Bowling Green umpire; Burkhalter, Heidelberg, head linesman.

CALVERT TEAM IS 20-0 VICTOR

NORWALK, Oct. 16.—Tiffin Calvert's high school gridders outclassed Norwalk St. Paul here Friday to score a 20 to 0 win. Calvert scored in the first and third quarters.

The Norwalk team never had a chance with the superior Calvert eleven. Tiffin made 22 first downs to five for Norwalk and gained 673 yards from scrimmage to 92 yards for St. Paul's.

Lineup and summary:
St. Paul's 0
Barnham..... LEDore
Mack..... LTBurkard
Heitz..... LGGluck
Kluding..... CSeitz
Trendwicz..... RGLesby
Newberger..... RTCarrygan
B. Smith..... REBernard
J. Heinick..... QBJ. Scheiber
Barto..... LHP. Scheiber
Ringholz..... RHSartell
E. Heinick..... FBSeisloff

Score by quarters:
Tiffin 6 0 14 0—20
Touchdowns: Sartell, P. Scheiber
2 (plunges).

Substitutions: Norwalk, P. Ringholz, Mochman, McLaughlin, Weber, enberger, Freis; Tiffin, Gaetto, Zimmer, DeMonte, Basknall, Robinson, Colatruglio, Kist, H. Seitz, L. Seitz.

Referee, Glander, Ohio U.; umpire, W. Keefe, Denison; head linesman, H. Kneppeler, Oberlin.

CLARK RELEASED

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—W. Ham Watson Clark, the veteran pitcher, has been released as coach by the Brooklyn club and offered a job as manager of one of the Dodger farms. It was announced today by John Gorman, Brooklyn business manager.

Little Giants Snare Sixth Straight After Slow Start

Redmen Score First in Game at Harmon Field; Rice
and White Tally Ross Touchdowns

By JERRY LISKA

Messenger Sports Editor

The Ross high Purple and White juggernaut continued to rumble along the victory path Friday night as it brushed aside a stubborn, husky Bucyrus eleven, 19 to 6, at Harmon field.

It was not without a sharp struggle, however, that the Redman team from Crawford county became the sixth consecutive victim of Coach Fred McClintock's aggregation.

Headed by their 190 pound full-back Bill Deaver, the Redmen literally rode the wind to push over the first touchdown of the game and held Fremont to a 7 to 6 advantage at halftime.

Stung by the Bucyrus tally, Ross rushed to its initial score late in the second quarter when Morris White, quarterback, scooted around left tackle after a fake buck by Fullback Fred Rice, and scored standing up from the 5 yard line. White also converted. Hard plunging Rice accounted for the second Little Giant touchdown when he drove over from within the 1 yard line late in the third period. White registered the third and final Ross marker as he plunged across from the 1 yard stripe opening the fourth quarter.

Game Statistics

Game No Quarter
A perusal of the game's statistics clearly indicates the Ross eleven was the strongest team, but Bucyrus, big and tough, never lowering left and fought his way to the Bucyrus 18. On a delayed buck, Rice smashed almost 18 yards, just two feet short of a touchdown. Rice was not to be denied on the next play, diving over center for a touchdown. White failed to register the point.

6 Plays To Score
It took just six plays for the third Little Giant touchdown. After Bauer kicked out of bounds on the Bucyrus 41 yard line late in the third quarter, Rice and Spangler started the touchdown ball rolling by carrying the oval to the 39. Erchenbrecher then got away for 11 yards on a reverse to the Bucyrus 28. Again the Rice-Shaw combination clicked, as the Ross fullback lined one to the left end on the 15 yard line, and Shaw lunged to the 3 yard stripe. Rice then smacked center for 2 and 1/2 yards to the half-yard line as the third quarter ended. At this point Rice was replaced by Irv Kritzell. Then, on the opening play of the fourth period, White plunged over for a touchdown. White received two opportunities to boot the point after touchdown, when Bucyrus was offside on the first attempt. However, the Ross quarterback missed both chances.

Swedersky Stars
In the line, Ken Swedersky, left tackle, Charley Wolfe at center, and both ends, Bob Shaw and Johnny Vaffa, stood out for Ross. Swedersky again was the hardest charger in the Little Giant forward wall as time and again he made resounding tackles. While Wolfe's snappy back was spotty, his defensive play was commendable. Shaw played his best game of the season. He was a glue-fingered receiver of Rice's aerials, and remarkably strong on defense. Vaffa was fast and deadly in breaking into the Bucyrus backfield.

Fremont made a determined, but fruitless bid following the opening kickoff. Rice returned the kickoff from his own 12 yard line to the Fremont 33. On three plays, Spangler crushed to the Bucyrus 49 yard line. Rice and Spangler hit tackle on successive plays to the Redmen 41. Then Spangler passed to White, who was finally downed on the Bucyrus 18. But at this point the Fremont attack bogged down as Rice, Erchenbrecher and Spangler were able to move the ball only as far as the 10 yard line before turning it over to the Redmen on downs.

A stiff north wind played havoc with Ross during the first half, being almost directly responsible for the Bucyrus touchdown. Stan Bauer, Redman left halfback, took advantage of the wind to send two 60 yard punts scudding deep into Ross territory late in the first quarter. Bauer's second lengthy boot went to the Little Giant 1 foot line. Spangler attempted to kick the Little Giants out of danger, but the punt only went to the 25 yard line to Bauer who caught it on the dead run and returned it to the Ross 15. Two Bucyrus plays carried the ball to the 13 1/2, and then Shackelford swept the end to the Ross 4 yard stripe. The Redmen had four downs to put the ball over from this point and they needed them. Wolfe stopped Deaver after he made a yard and a half. Swedersky halted the big fullback on the 1 yard line. Alvin Deaver smashed center and again he was stopped, this time by Wolfe again. Finally, with the ball on the foot line, Deaver barreled across for a touchdown. Vaffa blocked Deaver's attempted placement.

First Score
The Little Giants swung into action immediately after the Bucyrus score. Spangler returned Cecil Souter's kickoff 13 yards to the Fremont 37. A pass down the alley from Rice to Shaw carried the ball 17 yards to a first down on the Redmen's 46. Three more thrusts at the line featured by an eight yard plunge by Rice, put Ross on the 32. After Spangler made four yards at tackle, Rice twice rammed the center of the Bucyrus line to take the ball to the 20. Pete Erchenbrecher, stellar Ross right-halfback, set sail around right end to the Bucyrus 7, a gain of 13 yards. Rice and Spangler bundled the ball to the 3 foot line, but Fremont was penalized 5 yards. It was then White slipped around tackle to score a touchdown, and added his conversion.

The next Ross touchdown entailed a 90 yard down-field march. It was given first real impetus by a 22 yard dash by Spangler through left tackle from his own 34 to Bucyrus 44. Rice and Spangler alternated at carrying the hog-

Fremont	Bucyrus
166	Yards from Scrimmage 80
18	First Downs 15
80	Yards from Punting 51
9	Passing Attempts 6
5	Incomplete 3
0	Intercepted 0
4	Number of Fumbles 142
78	Total Punt Yards 15
15	Penalties 5
40	Punt Returns 10
35	Kickoff Returns 25
1	Fumbles 3
1	Recovered By 3

hide to the 31. Several ensuing gains were nullified by a penalty moving the ball back to the 54. Then Rice hurried another pass to Shaw down the middle, and the towering left end fought his way to the Bucyrus 18. On a delayed buck, Rice smashed almost 18 yards, just two feet short of a touchdown. Rice was not to be denied on the next play, diving over center for a touchdown. White failed to register the point.

6 Plays To Score
It took just six plays for the third Little Giant touchdown. After Bauer kicked out of bounds on the Bucyrus 41 yard line late in the third quarter, Rice and Spangler started the touchdown ball rolling by carrying the oval to the 39. Erchenbrecher then got away for 11 yards on a reverse to the Bucyrus 28. Again the Rice-Shaw combination clicked, as the Ross fullback lined one to the left end on the 15 yard line, and Shaw lunged to the 3 yard stripe. Rice then smacked center for 2 and 1/2 yards to the half-yard line as the third quarter ended. At this point Rice was replaced by Irv Kritzell. Then, on the opening play of the fourth period, White plunged over for a touchdown. White received two opportunities to boot the point after touchdown, when Bucyrus was offside on the first attempt. However, the Ross quarterback missed both chances.

In the final period, Coach McClintock used all his variety reserves, with exception of Bob Reichert who reported for practice late this week, after having been off the squad for several weeks.

The summary:

Fremont	Ross-19	Bucyrus-6
Shaw12.....	Sunder
Swedersky17.....	Reiff
Kobel14.....	Applegate
WolfeC.....	Beall
EnglerR.....	Larus
MeadT.....	Carey
WhiteQ.....	Brown
SpanglerL.....	Bauer
ErchenbrecherH.....	Shackelford
VaffaRE.....	Wert
RiceF.....	Deaver
Fremont0 7 6 6-19	
Bucyrus0 6 0 6-6	
Touchdowns:	White 2, Rice, Deaver.	Points after touchdown—White, placement.

Substitutions: Fremont: Ballard, Druckenmiller, Pellers, Frymire, Goodwin, Kie, Kochy, Kritzell, Miller, L. Reichert, Schoch, C. Stull, H. Stull, Welsh, Lamy; Bucyrus: Schemel, Esterline, J. Deaver, Culver.

DAYTON MEETS U BOBCATS IN BUCKEYE SCRAP

(By Associated Press)

While Ohio's big league gridiron fans turned their attention to the Big Ten Ohio State-Northwestern classic at Columbus, one major Buckeye conference tilt and a half-dozen games in the Ohio conference furnished entertainment today to followers of those loops.

At Athens, the Dayton Flyers clash with Ohio university in defense of their leadership in the Buckeye conference. Both teams so far remain undefeated in conference competition.

Topping the list of Ohio conference games is the Case-John Carroll battle at Cleveland with Case defending its perfect record, and attempting to make it five straight wins. Carroll has lost two out of three.

Other Ohio conference games on tap for the day will see Denison, up among the leaders, go to Heidelberg; Ohio Northern at Bowling Green; Mount Union at Wooster; Muskingum at Wittenberg and Oberlin at Ashland.

In the only Ohio conference game yesterday, an intercepted pass gave Capital University a 6 to 0 victory over Findlay.

Five Ohio teams seek victories on foreign soil. Western Reserve, holding the nation's longest undefeated string of 27 games, is in Boston to make war on the Boston U. Terriers with the betting about even.

WRESTLING

(By Associated Press)

Philadelphia-Vincent Lopez, 220, Los Angeles, defeated Chief Thunderbird, 215, British Columbia, 25-42 (Thunderbird out of ring).

Newark, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 221, Ireland, threw Lee Manno, 220, Buffalo, N. Y. 28-15; Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., threw Jim Auster, 200, 136-12.

Little Giants Journey To Toledo For Important Tilt

Fremont in Top Shape; Idus Brown Chief Threat of Maroon Eleven; Game May be Key to Successful Season

Fremont Ross high's Little Giant eleven Saturday stood on the cross-roads of a thorn-lined season as the undefeated, untied Purple and White warriors faced the powerful Maroons of Toledo Scott at Scott stadium at 8:15 p. m.

Outcome of the struggle depended heavily upon the ability of the Ross high forward wall to stop Idus Brown, elusive negro Scott halfback, who has piled up most of Scott's yardage thus far this fall.

Already victorious in six starts, Fremont faces the Maroons with the toughest portion of the Little Giant schedule yet to come. After Scott, Tiffin Junior Home, Elyria and Sandusky will be encountered. Sandusky showed it will be as dangerous as ever on Thanksgiving day when the "crippled" Blue Streaks romped to a 34 to 7 victory over Tiffin Columbian Friday night.

Ross will be entering the fray in top physical shape, while Scott will take the field minus Dorman Stecker, a regular halfback, and Julius Swary, guard, who were hurt in the Findlay game last week.

Rivalry Keen

Fremont's victims to date have been Bellevue, Piqua, Findlay, Fostoria, Tiffin Columbian and Bucyrus. Scott has defeated Cleveland John Adams, Toledo Woodward, Toledo Libbey and Findlay. The Maroons suffered defeat at the hands of Toledo DeVilbiss and Elyria.

Although the Little Giants defeated Findlay, 15 to 0, while Scott barely edged out a 7 to 6 victory, it must be admitted the Maroons tangled with the Trojans when they were vastly improved over the team that gave the Little Giants a good tussle.

Ross-Scott rivalry has been keen since 1935 when the Little Giants eked out a 6 to 0 victory as Steve Brudzinski, Purple and White halfback, intercepted a Maroon pass off his shoe strings and sprinted 75 yards for the winning touchdown. Last year Scott got away to an early start and held a one touchdown lead throughout virtually all of the game. But, with only a few minutes left to play, a Scott pass was intercepted and Ross pushed over the tying touchdown.

Hoover Pass Threat

Rounding out the Scott attack Saturday night will be the passing threat of Al Hoover, triple threat fullback, who along with Brown, aided in the 75-yard touchdown march against Findlay last week. Both Brown and Hoover are slashing backs who make their own openings in the opposition's forward wall. A shifty runner, Brown possesses a bewildering change of pace that makes him a touchdown threat every time he rips into an open field.

Outstanding linemen on the big Maroon eleven are Willie Stevens, hulking negro end; Clarence Ligibel, fast-charging tackle, and Bill Keichner, hard-working pivot man, who will captain the Scott team against the Little Giants.

The Little Giants climaxed a week of fast drill Friday with a snappy practice devoted mainly to signals. Following the session, Coach Fred McClintock gave his charges a final chalk talk on the Toledo foe.

Lineup Unchanged

The same lineup that opened against Bucyrus last week will take

the field against Scott, McClintock announced. Bob Shaw and Johnny Vaffis will be at the ends, Ken Swedersky and George Mead at tackles, Al Koebel and Gene Engler at guards, Charley Wolfe at center, Mernie White at quarterback, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher at the halves, and Fred Rice at fullback.

Both Erchenbrecher and Spangler hit top speed during last week's drills and appeared set to give the Scott fans a few thrills for their lucre.

The probable lineups:

SCOTT		FREMONT	
No.	Player	Player	No.
51	Stevens	Shaw	98
Left End			
55	Ligibel	Swedersky	88
Left Tackle			
53	Wilson	Koebel	96
Left Guard			
48	Keichner	Wolfe	89
Center			
54	Shutt	Engler	93
Right Guard			
30	Eisinger	Mead	76
Right Tackle			
50	Bohnsack	Vaffis	75
Right End			
44	Potter or 52	Paris	White 67
Quarterback			
45	Brown	Spangler	65
Halfback			
37	Renz	Erchenbrecher	56
Halfback			
36	Hoover	Rice	86
Fullback			

Substitutions—Fremont: Druckemiller 83, Goodwin 80, Fellers 82, Klos 68, Kochy 79, Kritzel 69, Miller 68, Reichert, Schock 97, C. Stull 56, H. Stull 76, Frymire 89, Welsh 73, Wingard 78, Ballard 91. Scott: Starner 20, Vickroy 22, Ayers 28, Peyton 29, Sack 31, Peckinpugh 32, Kurtz 41, Kolvas 42, Espen 43, Lutsko 49, Beaver 39, Schlichting 34, Pulaski 24, Emmenecker 40, Bell 23, Knitzel 25.

Officials: Harold Anderson, referee; Dave Connelly, umpire; Charles Wertz, head linesman; Al Jeffery, field judge.

PASHA SCORES MAT WIN HERE

Von Lehman Also Victor In Show at Jackson Arena

All Pasha, the dark-skinned, heavy bushied son of Turkey, gained two straight falls and the displeasure of a fair crowd in his match with Count Von Bromberg at the Jackson arena Friday night on Promoter Les Fishbaugh's weekly mat program.

In the other main attraction, Carl Von Lehman annexed two falls out of three falls from Prince Nihalakis in a slam-bang affair.

The cagy Pash had Van Bromberg in a bad way most of the evening with his deadly head scissors. He scored victory in the first fall.

Strong Toledo Team Crushes Purple in Bruising Battle

Idus Brown, Al Hoover Score Touchdowns for Scott; Initial Ross Defeat in Seven Starts

By JERRY LINSKA
Messenger Sports Editor

A battered band of Ross high Little Giants Monday faced the home stretch of a rock-strewn season with the sting of last Saturday night's 12 to 0 defeat by Toledo Scott still rankling strong.

The superior, harder-hitting green and white clad Toledo eleven snapped the Fremont victory string at six straight and gave the charges of Coach Fred McClintock their hardest physical trimming of the year.

Snaky-hipped Idus Brown, near-alback, and Al Hoover, line tracking fullback, tied the can to the victory-flashed Little Giants and turned out to be a pair of Howeown gobblins of deadly species to the 1,000 odd Fremont fans who mounted half the crowd at Scott stadium.

Ken Swedersky, stellar Ross tackle, who sustained a slight nose fracture in the Little Giant-Scott struggle Saturday night, will see action against Tiffin Junior High at Harmon field next Saturday. Coach Fred McClintock reported Monday, McClintock believed a sprained ankle sustained the injured member and said Swedersky would be able to play if he was withheld from verminage during the next few days.

Brown's 58 yard touchdown run after picking off a lateral from Hoover when the game was less than five minutes old, scrawled the handprinting on the wall for Fremont. Ross never quite recovered its nose after that blow, and after stalling on a lungeous sack in the third quarter, the Little Giants had virtually no chance.

Rice Fumbles
Scott scored its second touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Hoover jumped over from the Fremont line a few minutes after Hoover's Fred Rice fumbled on his 7 and the ball was recovered by the telephone on the 13 yard stripe.

The Little Giants registered 11st downs to Scott's 5, and completed 12 passes in 21 attempts for 42 yards. However, Toledo rolled in 185 yards by rubbing against 3 sacks from scrimmage by Ross. The Scott defense had Rice and linemen Spencer, Freeman, and round-ginners, well bottled up during most of the contest, while the Little Giant forward wall became sieve-like before the quick charges of Brown and the snarling thrusts of Hoover, leaving the heavy defensive duty to Rice and Shirley Wolfe marking the Purple line.

It was apparent after the first ten minutes of play that Fremont was not hitting on all cylinders. The viciousness of the Scott defensive seemed to throw the Little Giants off stride and they were unable to adjust their running attack throughout the remainder.

Third Quarter Bid
Fremont shot its wad early in the third quarter when the Little Giants unleashed an aerial bombardment and advanced from the own 30 yard line to the Scott 22. It was Earl Frymire, Purple right end, who inadvertently started this drive when he tackled Brown behind the line and hung on while the ball went swirling out of the Scott back's hands and was recovered by Fremont on the 30 yard stripe. After Rice and Pete Erch wheeler made four yards, Spencer went back, apparently to punt. Instead, the left halfback faked a kick and lined a shallow pass to Bernie White, who was wide open near the sidelines. White headed for the sidelines, and then whirled and threw a lateral in black marked Al Kowal, left guard, who traveled to the Scott 45 yard line in gain of 24 yards. A pass from Rice to White was good for 15 yards. A short pass from Spencer to Rice gained two yards. Spencer made five yards at tackle, signaling the ball to the Scott 34 line on the last down. Rice hampered the 22 yard stripe, but he fell short of a first down.

Scott scored its first touchdown in initial time the Toledo team gained possession of the ball after Spencer punched the Scott 23. Hoover clomped through center for a first down on the Scott 33. Hoover cut through right tackle for a nine yard gain. Then came the "touchdown play. Hoover smashed through the center of the line, while Hoover's lateral to Brown who outran the Ross aerobics and streaked straight down the sidelines 58 yards for a touchdown. Hoover's tackle missed his placement try for point.

The other Scott touchdown came following a puny kick by Fullback Hoover, who drove the ball down to the Fremont 2 yard line. Rice smashed tackle and the ball popped out of his arms, rolling in the 10 yard line, where it was recovered by Scott. In two plays, Brown took the ball to the 4 yard line. Then Hoover slung through left while over the end line. Lightbulb failed to place-kick the point.

Stops Score
White prevented another possible Scott score late in the third quarter, when the Ross quarter back made an accurate tackle of the fast-stepping Brown, after the latter took one of Spencer's punts in his own 35, eluded virtually the entire Little Giant team, and sped straight down the sidelines to the Fremont 35. White was the only man between Brown and the Ross out-line. He made the shift. Scott negro "show" and then drove into Brown to make a perfect tackle.

Ken Swedersky, husky tackle, rolled in a heroic performance as he "little Giant line until he was knocked out in the third quarter. He received a blow in the face that caused a slight fracture of his nose.

GAME STATISTICS

	Scott
Yards From Scrimmage	185
Yards From Punting	4
Total Yards Gained	189
First Downs	8
Passes Attempted	12
Passes Completed	6
Passes Intercepted	1
Average Punt	46
Fumbles	1
Fumbles Recovered by Opponents	1
Fumbles Recovered by Self	0
Penalties	20
Return of Opponent's Punt	30
Average Kickoff Return	4

not stunned him for several minutes.

The entire Ross backfield played stellar defensive game. Both Stangler and Erchenbrecher came in fast several times to nail Brown and Hoover without gain. Rice and Wolfe, backing the line, were on most of the Ross tactics. Besides playing an alert defensive game, White also was the outstanding offensive threat of the "big attack, displaying his best all-around play of the year.

Lowest Ross run was made on the second quarter when the Little Giant fullback did not tackle on a snapper and went 75 yards to the Scott 45. But the Scott defense immediately stiffened and Fremont was forced to punt.

During the closing quarter, a "little Fremont attack, involving passes and line smashes, netted the Little Giants four first downs, but they failed to penetrate beyond the Scott 22 yard line.

Ross fans were brought to their feet by an unusual 43 yard touchdown play in the first quarter. Hoover, a short pass to White, who in turn tossed an in-between lateral to Rice and the Purple fullback collected 30 yards over his goal line. However, the play was nullified when officials ruled the attempted lateral was "beyond."

By Kitzell, versatile Fremont, who saw action at halfback and at end, when Bob Shaw went out of the game with a torn back muscle, turned in a startling 44 of where else during the short time he was at an end.

Coach McClintock reported that his four regular Ross backfielders and Swedersky, George West who played a hard, aggressive game. Kowal, Shaw and Wolfe could be expected from practice Monday, while the remainder of the squad prepared for the Tiffin Junior Order Home game next weekend.

Scott	Stevens
Law	Stevens
Swedersky	LT
Kowal	LG
Wolfe	C
Erchenbrecher	RG
Stangler	RT
Mead	RE
Vaffa	RE
White	QB
Springer	LT
Erchenbrecher	LT
Lie	FB
Potter	Hoover

Score by periods:
1st 1 2 3 0-3
2nd 0 3 3 6-12
3rd 0 3 3 6-12
Touchdowns: Scott - Brown, Hoover.

Substitutions: Ross - Wean, Schock, Miller, Frymire, Kitzell, Scott-Peyton, Henderson. Official Referee: Harold Anderson (Ottawa); Umpire: David Connelly, (Ypsilanti); Head linesman: Charles Wertz (Ohio Wesleyan); Field Judge: Al Jeffery (Ohio University).

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W. L. T. Pct. P. O. P.
Ohio State	3 0 0 1.000 39 0
Minnesota	2 0 0 1.000 43 6
Northwestern	3 1 0 .750 35 20
Viacom	2 1 0 .667 46 20
Michigan	2 2 0 .500 20 58
Indiana	1 1 0 .500 13 42
Purdue	1 2 0 .333 20 27
Illinois	0 2 0 .000 12 20
Chicago	0 2 0 .000 3 66
Iowa	0 3 0 .000 12 33

GOODMAN FAVORED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Johnny Goodman, United States amateur golf champion, was the only favorite still competing, as the Mexican amateur championship entered the semi-final round today. He was pitted against Ed Appoll, Mexico City business man, today.

Messenger Bowling Contest

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PURPLE, TIFFIN JUNIORS BATTLE

Crimson Streaks Point for St. Wendelin Game

Ross high school's Little Giants squared off against a light, scrappy Tiffin Junior Order Home team at Harmon field at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, in quest of their seventh victory of the season.

The charges of Coach Fred McClintock, despite possible bad affect of their 12 to 0 defeat by Scott last Saturday, were slated to conquer the Coach John L. Starrett team without too much difficulty.

Fred Rice, Purple fullback, returned to form during the past week's practice, and was expected to inflict considerable damage against the Juniors.

Scheduled to start for the Little Giants were: Johnny Vaffis and Earl Frymire, ends; Ken Swedersky and George Mead, tackles; Al Koebel and either Gene Engler or Charley Shock, guards; Charley Wolfe, center; Mernie White, quarterback; Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher, halves; and Rice, fullback.

Rice Scores Twice After Purple Gets Slow Start

Stubborn Tiffin Team Stops Little Giants in First Half; Rossmen Point for Elyria Game

Spurred by their 14 to 0 victory over a tenacious Tiffin Junior Order Home eleven here Saturday, the Ross high Little Giants Monday prepared for probably their sternest test of the year against a powerful Elyria team at Elyria next week-end.

Despite two defeats suffered in seven starts this season, Elyria ranks as one of the strongest teams in northern Ohio.

Saturday's conquest over the Tiffin Juniors saw the Purple and White gridgers waste three invasions deep into enemy territory during the first half, and then come back stronger in the final half to shove over two touchdowns. A crowd of approximately 2,000 witnessed the battle at Harmon field.

The bruising shoulders and churning legs of the Little Giants' husky fullback, Fred Rice, were almost directly responsible for Fremont's return to the win column after sustaining a bruising 12 to 0 defeat by Scott the preceding Saturday.

34-Yard Run
Rice, his knees pumping high, slashed his way 34 yards in a brilliant touchdown run early in the third quarter, and then smashed over from the 3-yard line as the fourth quarter opened. Mernie White, energetic Ross quarterback, converted for both points after touchdowns.

Ross made enough first downs and yards from scrimmage to warrant a rout of the Tiffin eleven, but the Juniors, aided by brilliant punting and a dogged defense, made it tough for the Little Giants all the way.

Coach Fred McClintock's Purple rushed the hopkin 270 yards from scrimmage and rolled up 15 first downs. Almost impossible to believe, the Juniors failed to score a first down and made only 25 yards from scrimmage.

The hard-hitting Rice carried the ball 28 times making 155 yards, for an average of approximately 5 1/2 yards per try.

In Scrampy
In the first quarter the Little Giants advanced to the Juniors' 9-yard line after marching straight downfield from the Fremont 35, to which point Pete Erchenbrecher, right halfback, had returned the opening kickoff. Once pushed back beyond their own 10-yard stripe, however, the Home eleven stiffened, and the Little Giants lost the ball on downs. A few minutes later, the Little Giants again surged toward the Tiffin goal line, advancing to the Juniors' 21. But again the Juniors' defense tightened and Ross relinquished the ball. The Fremont gridgers made one more first half bid, fighting down to the Tiffin 18 early in the second period, but once more the scrappy Junior team held for downs.

Throwing monkey wrenches in Ross' first half offensive were E. Dunmyer, defensive left end, J. Perry, right halfback, and O. Benga, quarterback, who played outstanding roles in the three sterling Tiffin stands in the shadow of the Juniors' own goal line. Time after time, Dunmyer piled up the Little Giant interference and ball carrier before they could get under way. Perry and Benga came up fast from their backfield positions to sift through and snail Ross runners just when the latter seemed in the clear. After the game, Coach McClintock described Dunmyer as the best defensive end his team had encountered thus far.

Nice Blocking
Besides Rice's 34-yard touchdown run, another bit of flashy Little Giant offensive was the 31 yard of Jim Spangler, triple threat left halfback, which set up Ross for its second touchdown late in the third quarter. Spangler tore around left end from midfield to the Tiffin 19.

The long runs of both Rice and Spangler entailed two instances of stellar blocking. After Rice had journeyed about 20 yards on his touchdown jaunt, Erchenbrecher streaked in front of him to throw a resounding block into a Tiffin back who was just about to lunge at Rice. The Little Giant fullback then galloped the remaining 14 yards without a junior threat. It was White who aided Spangler in his long-distance jaunt. A would-be Tiffin tackler closed in on Spangler when he had traveled 15 yards and it appeared he would spill the speedy Ross back. However, White charged ahead of Spangler and crashed into the Junior defensive back sending him sprawling. Spangler might have been away for a touchdown if Bob Enaw, Ross left end, had applied an effective block on the Junior safety-man, who eluded the tall wingman and spilled Spangler on the Tiffin 19.

First Touchdown
Shortly after the third quarter opened, Ross began its first touchdown drive. White returned Benga's punt from the Ross 40 six yards to the 46. Rice picked up five to the Tiffin 48. Spangler and Rice made it first down on the Juniors' 42. A shovel pass, Spangler to White, took the ball to the Tiffin 34. Then Rice cracked over right guard, reversed his field and, aided by Erchenbrecher's fine block, vent 34 yards for a touchdown. White drove a perfect placement between the uprights.

The second Fremont touchdown came a few minutes later, climaxing a 73 yard march straight down the field. Benga's punt was returned to Fremont's 27 by White. Rice, in three attempts, carried the ball to a first down on the Little Giant 40. White and Rice alternated in advancing to another first down in midfield. Spangler then peeled off his 31-yard dash to the Tiffin 15. Rice hammered center to the Juniors' 8. After two plays that failed to gain, Junior Order was

Ross	Junior Order
15 First Downs	0
179 Yards From Scrimmage	33
14 Passes Attempted	3
5 Passes Completed	0
20 Yards From Passing	0
1 Passes Intercepted By	2
88 Punt	284
23 Average Punt	45
15 Penalties	5
1 Fumbles	1
2 Fumbles Recovered By	0
15 Kickoff Returns	58

penalized five yards for offside. Rice tried right tackle and was brought down by three Juniors after making a yard. White slanted off left tackle to the Tiffin three-yard stripe. Rice was given the ball and he ripped into center, plowing through over the goal line. Again White converted.

Called Back
What might have been the only Tiffin touch was nullified midway in the second quarter. After Ernie Cook, able Junior left halfback, had made the longest Tiffin gain from scrimmage, nine yards, around Shaw at left end, the Juniors started a complicated forward-lateral from their own 41 that carried the ball to the Fremont 20, a gain of 36 yards. However, the oval was called back when officials charged one of the laterals, in the play that finally gave the ball to Dunmyer, had been forward.

The Juniors, while unable to pierce the Little Giant forward wall with any success, made fair progress in returning kickoffs, compiling 58 yards via that route. Cook returned one of Rice's kick-offs 27 yards after pulling down the ball on his own five-yard line. The long boots of Benga kept Fremont at bay much of the contest, while Perry punted one 54 yards late in the battle. The Tiffin average punt was 45 yards, with nine boots traveling an average of 385 yards.

Fremont's passing attack met with miserable success, as the Little Giants attempted 14 aerials, completing 5 for 20 yards.

Sweatersky Stars
From tackle to tackle, the Little Giant line played a brilliant defensive game, with Ken Sweatersky again the outstanding performer. George Mead and Al Koebel ran Sweatersky a close second for tackling honors, while Charley Wolfe played an alert game backing up the line, intercepting one of the three passes attempted by the Juniors. Charley Schuch, hefty tackle, who replaced Gene Engler, turned in a commendable performance.

In the fleeting minutes of the game, Coach McClintock ran in an entire new team. The Ross variety came through the game in good shape, although Rice received numerous bruises as result of his heavy duty performance.

Fremont—14	Jr. Order—0
Vaffin	L.E. Owens
Sweatersky	L.T. Quisenberry
Koebel	L.G. Keller
Wolfe	C. Finch
Engler	R.G. Alairidge
Mead	R.T. Stephens
Frymire	R.E. Dunmyer
White	Q. Benga
Spangler	L.H. Cook
Erchenbrecher	R.H. Perry
Rice	F. Muncey
Fremont.....	0 0 7 7—14
Touchdowns—Rice 2 Points after touchdowns—White 2 (place-ments)	

Substitutions—Fremont: Kritzell, Shaw, R. Reichert, Kios, Stull, Miller, Schoch, Fellers, Welch, Kochy, Goodwin, Ballard, L. Reichert, Druckenmiller. Junior Order: Van Horn, Exner, Hughes, Pig Jones, Buckner. Officials: Pittenger, of Toledo, umpire; Skibbe, of Bowling Green, referee; Bachman, of Findlay, head linesman.

ROSS RESERVES MEET JUNIORS

Coach Gabel's Ross high reserve team was scheduled to encounter the reserves of Tiffin Junior Order Home at 4 p. m. Monday.

The Little Giantlets are undefeated in four starts, holding victories over Bellevue, Findlay, Tiffin, Columbian and Sandusky.

Gabel announced the following tentative line-up for the Tiffin game: Beeker and Rollins, ends; Lawrence and Lacey, tackles; Waggoner and Kelly, guards; Pratt, center; Ferguson, quarterback; Collier and Brunover, halves; and Kaur, fullback.

ACE MATMEN WILL MEET HERE AGAIN

Indian Kirkland and Tiger Moore who raised the roof at the Jackson arena last Friday night with a superlative brand of wrestling, will meet here again next week-end when the Tiger hopes to solve Kirkland's Indian chin-lock.

Moore, who dropped two out of three falls to Kirkland, asked Promoter Les Fibbbaugh for another crack at Kirkland and the return match was arranged.

In another main attraction, Carl Von Lehmann will meet a newcomer, Alex Tellock, of Montreal.

SUNDAY SCORES

St. Rosevesture 25, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
St. Thomas 12, Canisius 7.
St. Vincent 19, St. Anselm's 13.
Niagara 17, Providence 6.
St. Mary's (Cal.) 2, San Francisco 0.

Ross Drops 12-7 Decision To Elyria In Hard Battle

Spangler Passes to Vaffis for Purple Touchdown; Crimson Comes From Behind to Win

A battling Ross Little Giant eleven, viciously stubborn, suffered its second defeat in nine starts last Saturday when the Purple warriors of Fremont fell before a high-powered Elyria team, by a 12 to 7 score.

Approximately 3,000 fans who jammed Elyria stadium saw the crimson and white clad Elyrians turn on the steam early in the second half to come from behind and score the winning touchdown.

Apparently disdainful of Fremont's strength, Elyria took the field for the opening whistle with a team almost half comprised of second string performers. But Coach Roy Cymer discovered and rectified his mistake after the game was less than five minutes old, as the Little Giants, determined and aggressive, made it plain they were worthy of the best Elyria could offer.

Decker Sideline Waiter

Paced by Chuck Decker, whose waiters down the sideline stripes would put a tight rope walker to shame, the Elyrians made nearly double the yardage rolled up by Ross, but the fast charging Fremont forward wall, playing its best defensive game of the season, became rock-ribbed when show-downs occurred.

Elyria's first touchdown and the only Ross score resulted from brilliant aerial work. A long pass from Tony Wolodko, right half-back, to Wayne Jovak, lanky left end, who snared the ball deep in the end zone, gave the Crimson a touchdown midway in the second quarter. The Little Giant touchdown came with less than a minute of the first half remaining to play, as Jim Spangler, left half-back, fisted past muffed to heave the hog-hide to Johnny Vaffis, right end, on the Elyria 25, and the speedy wingman out-manuevered Wolodko, sprinting 25 yards to cross the pay stripe. Quarterback Mervin White needed a perfect placement to put Ross ahead by a one-point margin at half time.

Vaffis virtually stole Spangler's pass from Wolodko as both men fought for the ball. Wheeling clear from the Crimson back, Vaffis had an unbarred path to the Elyria goal line, which he crossed with the nearest Crimson pursuer trailing by five yards.

A blocked Fremont punt set the stage for the second Elyria touchdown after the second half. Was three minutes old, Spangler's kick was blocked and recovered by Elyria on the Ross 37. From this point, Decker led an uninterrupted Crimson march over the Purple double stripe.

Valiant Stand

Fremont staged its outstanding defensive feat of the year when the Little Giants repulsed four Elyria thrusts within the one-yard line late in the third quarter. The hectic goal line stand came after Decker had sped down the sideline to return a Ross punt 34 yards as far as the Fremont 16-yard line. A 15-yard penalty was slapped on Ross, bringing the ball back to the one-yard line, and giving Elyria four downs to score. First, Jud Wehman, husky Elyria fullback, rammed into the center of the Ross line, but he was jarred to a stop with no gain. Decker piled into a stone wall but managed to pick up a half yard. The ball then was snapped to Wehman, but Charley Wolfe, Fremont center, streaked through the Elyria line to meet the Crimson fullback almost head-on, bringing him down inches shy of the goal line. At a final resort, Decker swung around end and tore for the far corner of the field, but he was halted on the one-yard line as three Little Giants barged into him. It was an amazing stand, considering that the Elyria running attack was latent with power throughout the game.

The statistics showed Elyria compiled 14 first downs to 11 for Fremont, while the Crimson team peeled off 258 yards from scrimmage against 128 registered by the Little Giants.

Brightest Ross offensive thrust, excluding the Spangler-Vaffis touchdown pass, was a 23-yard punt by Quarterback White as he found a wide hole in the Elyria line on a quick opening play to gulping to mid-field from his own 23 as the first quarter ended.

Poor Quarterbacking

Decker, smooth-running left half, whose speedy off tackle stunts and end sweeps accounted for most of Elyria's gains, slipped away for the longest run of the game in the fourth quarter when he galloped around Fremont's left wing, outstripped three Ross secondar men and raced 48 yards to the Little Giant 27, before Pete Erchenbrecher, right half, nailed him from behind.

Fremont received its touchdown opportunity as the result of extremely poor judgment by the Elyria signal-caller in the closing minutes of the first half. Obviously over-confident, the Crimson quarterback decided to run instead of punt on the fourth down on the Elyria 42 when his team lacked four yards to a first down. The play gained only two yards and Fremont took over on the Elyria 44. Two Fremont tries netted two yards, and then came the touchdown play. Spangler dropped far back and winged the ball to Vaffis, who had shot straight down field. Wolodko and Vaffis lunged for the ball simultaneously on the Elyria 25, but the Ross wingman wrenched it from the Elyrian, broke free and was off to the races. George Vehlber, Elyria quarterback, returned Fullback Fred Rice's opening kickoff to the Elyria

up a grade-A schedule with his grade-A team. . . . Bill Terry is reported trying to buy a Park avenue building.

Game Statistics

Ross	Elyria
11 First Downs	14
158 Yards From Scrimmage	258
11 Passes Attempted	8
2 Passes Completed	3
0 Passes Intercepted By	2
40 Yards From Passes	50
6 Punt	3
165 Yards From Punt	93
25 Average Kick	31
45 Kickoff Returns	29
25 Penalties	38
1 Oppositive Fumbles	
1 Recovered	0

25. The Crimson eleven advanced to Fremont's 41 on five plays. But then George Mead and Ken Swedersky, Fremont's two ace tackles, personally stymied the Elyria attack, forcing Wolodko to punt. Spangler, Rice and White alternated in a bold drive to the Elyria 42 before Fremont had to kick. It was this charge that caused Coach Cymer to rush in the five first string linemen he had withheld from the starting lineup. Elyria came back with another rush and marched from its own eight-yard line to the Fremont 44, where the Little Giant defense again forced the Crimson to punt. The initial period ended with White's sparkling dash to the Fremont 41.

Bad Kick

A poor punt by Spangler, traveling a sparse nine yards, kept the ball deep in Fremont territory. And another exchange of punts led to the first Elyria touchdown as Decker, returned a Spangler kick 20 yards, scrambling the sidelines all the way to the Fremont 25. Fremont offered stubborn resistance for three plays, but when Wolodko hurled the touchdown pass to Jovak who took the ball on the dead run deep in the Fremont end zone. Dick Selman, reserve quarterback, had his attempted place kick blocked by the rushing Fremont forwards. Ross surged into action following the Elyria score and rushed to the Crimson 34 before being forced to kick. The Elyrians then rammed back from their own eight-yard line to their 42, where they unwisely attempted the fourth down play that gave the ball to Ross on the Elyria 44. With less than 60 seconds to play in the first half, Fremont came through with the Spangler-Vaffis touchdown pass, and White converted to give Ross a 7 to 6 advantage. The half ended as Rice kicked off to the Elyria 25.

The third quarter saw Elyria's Decker plunging over for the second Elyria touchdown from the Fremont four-yard line after the Crimson required three minutes to advance to that point from the Ross 37. Vehlber's attempted pass for point after touchdown was knocked down by Spangler and the score stood 12 to 7. The third period was rounded out with Fremont making its brilliant goal line stand.

Ross received its first real "break" of the game early in the fourth quarter when Elyria was penalized half the distance to the goal line after Hal King, Crimson right guard, was charged with slugging. The penalty moved the ball from the Fremont 25 to the Elyria 34. But on the first play following the penalty, Johnny Simon, Elyria right tackle, intercepted Rice's pass on the Elyria 21. Following this, the Fremont cause was hopeless as Decker shook loose for another sideline scamper that took the ball 48 yards to the Fremont 27. The remainder of the battle was waged in Fremont territory.

Fine Defensive Play

It would be difficult to single out a hero in the Ross line. Swedersky, Mead and Vaffis were consistent jamming Elyria plays, while Al Koebel played a strong game at a defensive right tackle. Tippsy Welsh, short-statured 160-pound guard, who replaced Charley Schoch at right guard, gave a whirlwind performance at his position, and so impressed Coach McClintock that he may start Welsh in the Sandusky-Ross classic Thanksgiving day.

The entire Ross backfield of Spangler, White, Rice and Erchenbrecher, gave sterling defensive exhibitions, while Spangler was the most consistent offensive star.

The summaries:

Ross	Elyria
Kritzel..... LE	Jovak
Swedersky..... LT	Hutt
Koebel..... LG	Heidrich
..... CG	Forbes
Schoch..... RG	Agate
Mead..... RT	Simon
Vaffis..... RE	Geigay
White..... QB	Vehlber
Spangler..... LH	Decker
Erchenbrecher RH	Wolodko
Rice..... FB	Yankus

Score by periods:
Ross 0 7 0 0—7
Elyria 0 6 5 0—12

Touchdowns: Jovak, Decker, Vaffis. Point after touchdown: White.

Substitutions—Ross: Shaw, Koebel, Welsh, Miller, Ballard; Elyria: Crisp, Rainey, Taylor, King, Welsh, Wehman, Forbes, Korha, Marsh, Selman, Brubaker.

Officials: Schaffer (Miami) referee; Winters (Ohio Wesleyan) umpire; Hearn (Western State) Normal) head linesman.

ROSS MENTOR HURLS 'EM IN PURPLE DRILL

McClintock Emulates Sandusky Passer Against Varsity

Coach Fred McClintock is doing all in his power to prime his Ross high Little Giants to their level best for the Sandusky clash, Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday afternoon the still very active McClintock joined forces with his second stringers, and emulating Sandusky's pass-hurling Bob Blakely, the Ross coach gave his varsity a busy time of it with his swift aerials in a long defensive scrimmage. Although the regulars at first were unable to halt the Blue Streak passing attack as demonstrated by Coach McClintock, et al, they began solving the passing offensive as they saw more of it.

Following the defensive workout, the varsity took the ball and went to town in a spirited offensive drill, with the second team offering inspired, but not overly effective resistance.

McClintock said Friday's practice would be devoted mainly to conditioning and work on covering and getting away punts.

The following first string lineup was noted at Thursday's practice: Bob Shaw and Johnny Vaffis, ends; Ken Swedersky and George Mead, tackles; Tippy Welsh, Gene Engler and Al Koebel, guards; Charley Wolfe, center; Mernie White, quarterback, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher, halves and Fred Rice, fullback. Welsh was used at a varsity right guard post during signal drill, but during the scrimmage, he was supplanted by Engler. Welsh has several badly injured fingers.

Being named co-captains of Ross for the Sandusky game gives Mernie White and Fred Rice the singular honor of having been named Little Giant chief men in the first and last games of the season. White and Rice were co-captains in the opener against Bellevue.

BLUE STREAKS STAGE STRONG GRID COMEBACK

Geno Balconi Is Star of Fremont Thanksgiving Day Foe

Ross high's Little Giants will encounter an unusual Sandusky Blue Streak eleven in their annual Turkey day struggle at Harmon field Thursday.

Coach Bob Whittaker's Sandusky warriors opened the season with reportedly the "greenest" team at the harbor city school. Within the first three games, it appeared certain Coach Whittaker's pre-season forecast that Sandusky would have the poorest fall in his seven years at the Blue Streak helm, would be realized.

Strong Rally

However, after succumbing to Collinwood, Elyria and Toledo Waite on successive Saturdays, the Blue Streaks overnight became one of the strongest teams in this area. Since the Waite game, Sandusky has trimmed Tiffin Junior Order Home, Mansfield, Lorain, Tiffin Columbian and Findlay. In their most recent starts, the Blue Streaks scored seemingly effortless wins.

The Blue Streak attack has been based on a single wing back formation with a minimum of deception or intricate ball handling. Quoting Tim Brady, Sandusky sports scribe, there has been "little razzle dazzle" in the Streak attack, except for occasional use of the lateral pass. Brady says: "A generally sturdy defense has been its chief asset but on offense the Blue Streaks have been opportunists. They have been fairly successful with the use of the forward pass, they have had good punting and fine handling of and running back of punts by Gene Balconi, and they have had a share of breaks.

Has Courage

"By no measure of consistent running play can this year's Blue Streak team be compared with the Whittaker power teams of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1935 . . . but, by now, the 1937 team seems to test high for courage and fight, qualities that will stand the Blue Streaks in good stead next week at Fremont."

Balconi, of course, will be the man the Little Giants must train their guns on in the Thanksgiving day struggle. Only a diminutive sophomore, Balconi is a brilliant open field runner, a fine punter, and deadly at returning punts. Although other Streak opponents have set their defenses for the speedy pony back, Balconi has not been completely stopped all year.

Weather Hampers Drill

Meanwhile, at Harmon field, Coach McClintock was putting the finishing touches on the Little Giant practice for the Streak fracas, despite cold, snowy weather.

Friday the Giants went through a snappy blocking and punt returning drill and had a further glimpse at Sandusky plays.

Ken Swedersky was absent from the practice but was expected to be on hand for the next drill, McClintock said. The Ross head coach also reported that Tippy Welsh, scrappy guard, would have the splints removed from his fingers, which were injured in the Elyria clash, in which Welsh played a whirlwind game. It was not certain whether or not Welsh would be ready to start against Sandusky. In the event he is unable to take the position, Gene Engler, who held the job throughout most of the season, will be the starter.

Blue Streaks Due For Hard Scrap Here On Turkey Day

McClintock Has Chance to Score Win in First Year as Ross Coach; Balconi Threat

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Fremont		Pos.	Sandusky	
No.	Player		No.	Player
98	Shaw, or (191)			
69	Kritzell (156)	LT.	182	Roy Gant (182)
88	Swedersky (185)	LT.		Maus (160)
96	Koebel (161)	LG.		Platte (156)
89	Wolfe (165)	C.		Brandes (160)
93	Engler, or (174)			
73	Welsh (163)	RG.		Ehrhardt (156)
76	Mead (185)	RT.		Carroll (180)
75	Vaffis (157)	RE.		Woodburn (164)
67	White (155)	QB.		Thomas (143)
65	Spangler (150)	LH.		Blakely (151)
58	Erchenbrecher (147)	RIH.		Balconi (158)
86	Rice (175)	FB.		Al Gant (175)

Substitutes

FREMONT—Ballard (91); Druckenmiller (83); Goodwin (89); Kocky (79); Miller (68); Reichert (65); R. Reichert (99); Schoch (97); H. Stull (67); C. Stull (56); Wingard (78); Fellers (82).

SANDUSKY—Schnell (108); Anders (48); Bickley (78); Camella (35); Deming (42); G. Gant (11); Gundlach (88); Harbrecht (22); Harple (99); Hartung (92); Hanson (47); Jeffrey (66); Leser (87); Oglesby (103); Rodgers (89); Rosemond (41); Shields (40); Spiegel (46); Stahl (82); Thibert (20); Welschenbach (30); Zieske (41).

Officials—Calhoun (Denison), referee; Richardson (Miami), umpire; and Hanham (Ypsilanti) head linesman.

Place—Harmon Field, Fremont. **Time**—Thursday, 2 p. m.

A band of grimly determined Ross high Little Giants Wednesday stood poised for battle with Sandusky's Blue Streaks Thanksgiving Day at Harmon field in renewal of a grid feud that began in 1895.

Despite a brilliant comeback in which they scored five straight victories, the Blue Streaks were not overly favored to continue the subjugation Sandusky has forced upon Fremont over most of 37 seasons.

On the other hand, it appeared Coach Fred McClintock had a splendid opportunity in his first season as head Ross coach to guide the Little Giants to victory in the struggle scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. In nine games played thus far, the Little Giants have dropped only two games, one to Toledo Scott and the other to Elyria.

Battle For Title
The two eleven will be battling also for the Buckeye high school league championship, each having annexed wins over Findlay and Tiffin Columbian, the two other Buckeye loop entries.

Coach McClintock declined to make a flat prediction of the possible outcome. However, he asserted:

"There is enough spirit on the Ross squad to make it hard for Sandusky Thursday afternoon. I won't say who'll win this game, but the Blue Streaks are going to be in for a tough afternoon."

Coach Bob Whittaker, of the Streaks, also refused to commit himself, saying his charges would give a "good" account of themselves.

Hard At Work
Since the Elyria game, November 13, the Little Giants have been hard at work, reviewing plays, simulating new strategy, brushing up on fundamentals, and studying the Sandusky attack.

McClintock reports his squad in good shape, except for Earl Prymire, right end, whose knee injury definitely has checked him out of the Sandusky game.

Neither McClintock or Whittaker was certain of the Ross or Sandusky line-ups, each hinting that two or three positions would be in doubt up until game time.

Irv Kritzell may be chosen over Bob Shaw at the left wing post, but this McClintock would not ascertain. It also appeared likely that Tippy Welsh would be used in place of Gene Engler, at right guard, a position at which Engler has been No. 1 man throughout most of the fall.

Iron-Man Backfield
Johnny Vaffis was a cinch starter at right end, while Ken Swedersky and George Mead, husky, bruising tackles will continue their undisturbed occupation of the tackle job. Charley Wolfe, at center, and Al Koebel, left guard, were scheduled for full duty against the Streaks.

The iron-man backfield quartet of Mennie White, quarterback, Jim Spangler and Pete Erchenbrecher, halves, and Fred Rice, fullback, just needed the nod from McClintock to sail in for the final fling of their respective grid careers.

Other Purple and White gridvaders closing their careers are Vaffis, Swedersky, Mead, Welsh, Kritzell and Wolfe.

After Balconi
Most interesting feature of the battle was expected to be the attempt of the Fremont defense to throw a net about the slippery, speedy Blue Streak right halfback, Geno Balconi. All Ross punters have been instructed to kick the ball away from the tiny speedster who plays safety on all regular punts.

Wednesday afternoon, Coach McClintock had scheduled a regular pre-game workout, with passing, punting and limbering-up exercises in order.

It is expected Coach Whittaker

Streak Master-Mind



Bob Whittaker, pictured above, has been head grid boss at Sandusky since 1908. Within those past seven years, he has compiled an extraordinary record.

In 1909, the Blue Streaks made only 183 points against 184 for opponents, in 10 games. Here's the way they've scored since:

In 1931, Sandusky 303 points, opponents 56 points, 11 games; in 1932, Sandusky 322 points, opponents 52 points, 10 games; in 1933, Sandusky 333 points, opponents 53 points, 11 games; in 1934, Sandusky 288 points, opponents 46 points, 10 games; in 1935, Sandusky 455 points, opponents 19 points, 11 games; in 1936, Sandusky 184 points, opponents 33 points in nine games. In eight games thus far this season, Sandusky has registered 91 points against 29 scored by opponents.

FINDLAY-FOSTORIA FRAY IS TOSS-UP

FINDLAY, Nov. 24.—To Findlay high's head mentor, Walter "Pinky" Wilson, the Trojan-Indian football battle at Fostoria Thanksgiving day looks like a toss-up, with neither team holding much advantage.

According to the Blue-Gold coach, Fostoria has a fast, aggressive eleven with two sterling ball carriers in Quarterback Wayne Stoddard and Fullback Gene Rowe, and a hard-running blocker in Captain Billy Munsey, playing his third season of varsity ball.

But Coach Wilson feels he has enough ability in his backfield and line to match anything the Indians may have to offer, despite the fact the enemy has captured seven of its nine engagements and rates a slight favorite to cop the Turkey day game.

will start Capt. Roy Gant and Jim Woodburn at the ends; Glen Maus and Glen Carroll at tackles; Don Platte and Fred Ehrhardt, at guards; Mills Brandes, at center; Ernie Thompson, at quarter; Geno Balconi and Bob Blakely, at halfbacks; and Al Gant, at fullback.

HOW THEIR 1937 RECORDS COMPARE

Little Giants		Blue Streaks	
Fremont 27—Bellevue 2		Sandusky 6—Collinswood 7	
Fremont 13—Piqua 7		Sandusky 0—Elyria 26	
Fremont 15—Findlay 0		Sandusky 0—Toledo Waite 6	
Fremont 7—Fostoria 6		Sandusky 13—Junior Order 7	
Fremont 19—Columbian 6		Sandusky 6—Mansfield 0	
Fremont 19—Bacrus 6		Sandusky 7—Lorain 6	
Fremont 0—Toledo Scott 12		Sandusky 34—Columbian 7	
Fremont 14—Junior Order 0		Sandusky 25—Findlay 0	
Fremont 7—Elyria 12			

Blue Streaks Push Across Touchdown In Each Period

Geno Balconi, Al Gant Lead Visitors to 10th Win
Over Fremont in 12 Turkey Day Tilts

By FERRY LISKA
Messenger Sports Editor

A valiant, hard-trying Fremont Ross team was unable to cope with a high-geared Sandusky eleven at Harmon field Thursday afternoon and went down to defeat, 26 to 0, for the worst trimming from their foe of long standing since 1930.

An estimated crowd of 8,000 jammed the Little Giant stadium on one of the most ideal Thanksgiving Days of recent years to watch Ross succumb to Sandusky for the 10th time in the past 12 years, and the 20th time in 32 battles.

Like the Fremont team of 1930, which was trimmed by Sandusky 32 to 0, the Little Giants Thursday wasted numerous chances, themselves and were helpless before the powerful Blue Streak thrusts. The charges of Coach Fred McClintock played hard, smashing football all the way. But they failed to stop the brilliant running of Geno Balconi, right halfback—the seldom-thrown, but deadly passes of Bob Blakely, left halfback, and the ripping plunges of Al Gant, fullback.

Three Loop Wins
The Blue Streak victory swept the Buckeye high school league championship into the lap of the Bob Whittaker-coached eleven, giving Sandusky a record of three loop triumphs, against two wins and a defeat registered this season, by Ross.

Sandusky scored a touchdown in each quarter, registering two of the chances for extra points. The first touchdown came late in the initial quarter on an 18-yard bullet-like pass from Blakely to Balconi who grabbed the ball in the Ross end zone. Al Gant plunged for the point. In the second period, Balconi reeled off an 18 yard touchdown sprint. Balconi's drop-kick for point was blocked by Sweeney. Al Gant scored in each the third and fourth quarters on short plunges, with Blakely passing to Roy Gant for conversion. Roy Gant's try for point after the final touchdown by place-kick was wide.

The Ross attack sputtered and failed each time the Little Giants penetrated deep into Sandusky territory.

In the opening period, the Little Giants were handed a golden opportunity a few minutes after the game was under way when, the first time Sandusky had the ball, a play had passed from center sent the hog-skin soaring by Balconi to the Fremont 24 where Johnny Vaffis and Ivritz divided honors retrieving it. Kritzell finally snared the ball after it squirmed from under Vaffis. But the chase was squared when a lateral from Fred Rice to Jim Spangler went awry and Sandusky recovered on the Blue Streak 38.

Quick Thrust
Midway in the second quarter, a quick thrust, carried the Little Giants from their own 31 to the Sandusky 15 where cold water was dashed upon Purple hopes when Bob Shaw fumbled a 10-yard pass from Rice and the Blue Streaks recovered.

Late in the third quarter, Ross staged its outstanding drive of the game, rolling up five successive first downs to march from the Little Giant 20 to the Sandusky 15, but the Streaks held for down at that point.

The Little Giants were outgained 209 to 69 in yards from scrimmage, while Sandusky made 12 first downs to 8 made by Ross. Ross completed 9 passes in 11 attempts for a total of 90 yards, while 4 errors tossed by Sandusky all were successful for a 38 yard aggregate. Rice, at fullback, and Mermie White, at quarterback, probably were the outstanding performers in the Little Giant backfield. While Sweeney and George Mead, tackles, Al Koebel, guard, Vaffis, end, and Charley Wolfe, at center, were standouts in the Purple forward wall.

15 Yard Penalty
It appeared that a close battle was in store, following the first five minutes of play when both teams offered stubborn resistance.

Then a 15 yard penalty against Fremont for roughing the kicker gave Sandusky the ball on the Little Giant 47 and spurred the Blue Streaks to their first touchdown.

After two plays failed to gain through the Ross line, Blakely tossed a pass to Jack Stani, who made a fine catch on Fremont's 20. Two plays moved the ball to the Ross 18. Then Blakely dropped back and hurled an aerial to Balconi who snared the ball behind the Little Giant goal line with the closest Fremont man 3 yards away. Al Gant plunged for the point.

Following Roy Gant's kick-off to Rice, the Little Giants advanced to their own 45, and then were forced to punt. Sandusky immediately opened up with another touchdown drive starting from the Blue Streak 30. Balconi raced 22 yards to Fremont's 48. Blakely got away for 10 yards on a reverse to the Little Giant 20. Three plays carried the ball to the Ross 18. Balconi, on a reverse set sail around Earl Frynter, Ross right end, and sprinted 18 yards to a touchdown. The try for point failed as Sweeney blocked Balconi's drop kick.

Drops Pass
Fremont then made one of its outstanding bids. After Spangler lost 2 yards, Erchenbrecher slammed over right tackle for 9 yards, and White made it first down on Fremont's 43. Two plays were good for only 2 yards, and then Spangler threw a pass to Erchenbrecher in midfield and he leaped to the Sandusky 32 before being dropped. Rice carried the ball to the Streak 28 and then lined a pass to Shaw. The towering Ross end snared the ball and then dropped it as he was being tackled on the Sandusky 18, and the Blue Streaks recovered to end that Ross march. The half ended several minutes later after a fumble by each team had been recovered by the other.

Opening the third quarter, Sandusky wasted little time pushing

over its third touchdown. Rice fumbled on the first Fremont play and the oval was recovered by the Streaks on the Ross 47. A pass, Edrie Thomas to Jim Woodburn, put the ball on Fremont's 22. Blakely and Al Gant carried Sandusky to the Purple and White 5 yard marker. Then Al Gant slammed across in one play. Blakely passed to Roy Gant for the point.

Another March
After an exchange of punts, Fremont staged another long march down-field. White and Rice moved the ball 15 yards to the Fremont 35. Four plays carried the Little Giants to a first down on the Ross 47. Rice passed to Shaw for 7 yards, and White made it another first down with a 5 yard gain to Sandusky's 41. A pass from Rice to White and a plunge by Rice provided a first down on the Blue Streak 31. A nifty forward-lateral, Spangler-to-White-to-Rice gave the Little Giants a first down on Sandusky's 16. After this, however, the Ross attack failed to move beyond the Sandusky 15, with an 11 yard loss by Spangler hurting considerably.

Sandusky shoved over its last touchdown in a drive that began on the Fremont 41. Balconi contributed a 14 dash to the Fremont 27. Three Streak plunges and a pass, Blakely to Gant, took the ball to the Ross 5. Two plunges moved the pig-skin to the Little Giant 3, and then Al Gant crashed over for the fourth and final touchdown. Roy Gant received two opportunities to place kick for point, when Fremont was offside on the first try, but the giant negro's attempts were both wide.

With only several minutes remaining to play, numerous substitutes were rushed in by both coaches.

Rice, White, Spangler and Erchenbrecher, in the Ross backfield, and Vaffis, Koebel, Wolfe, Mead, Tom Welsh and Sweeney, in the line, were the Little Giant regulars seeing action for the last time in a Little Giant grid uniform.

Rice returned five of Roy Gant's lengthy kick-off boots for a total of 110 yards. Bardele Ballard, substitute back, took the one other Sandusky kick-off back for a 12 yard return.

The game wound up the season for both teams, with Fremont holding decisions over Bellevue, Findlay, Fostoria, Piqua, Tiffin Columbian, Tiffin Junior Order, Home, and Bucyrus, and dropping games to Toledo Scott, Elyria and Sandusky. After losing to Collinwood, Toledo Watte and Elyria, Sandusky swept to successive victories over Tiffin Junior Order, Mansfield, Levan, Tiffin Columbian, Findlay and Fremont Ross.

Summary:
Sandusky 26 Fremont Ross 0
R. Gant..... LTKritzell
Anders..... LTSweeney
Platte..... LGKoebel
Brandes..... CWolfe
Ehhardt..... RGWelsh
Mau..... RTMead
Woodburn..... REVaffis
Thomas..... QBWhite
Blakely..... LHSpangler
Balconi..... RH Erchenbrecher
A. Gant..... FBRice
Score by quarters:
Sandusky 7 6 7 6—26
Fremont 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Balconi (2); Al Gant (2).
Points after touchdown—Al Gant, Roy Gant.

Substitutions: Sandusky, Carroll, Stahl, Spiegel, Olenky, Snell, Hanson, Bickley, Gentry, Hartung, Leiser, Camella, Gundlach, Jeffrey, Shinde, Weischenbach, Pressler, Fremont, Ballard, Druckenmiller, Engler, Frynter, Shaw, Schock, L. Reichert, Stull, R. Reichert, Kochy, Officials—Cahoun (Denison) referee; Richard (Miami) umpire; Hanham (Ypsilanti) head linesman.

Game Statistics

Fremont	Sandusky
69 Yards From Scrimmage	209
8 First Downs	12
9 Passes Attempted	10
9 Passes Completed	10
0 Intercepted by	0
40 Yards From Paces	58
26 (4) Average Punt (4)	35
20 (6) Return	0
12 (4) Average Punt	(4) 3
4 Fumbles	3
25 Recovered by	4
35 Penalties	0

IRISH-TROJAN TILT IS GRID STANDOUT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 26.—The Irish and the Trojans have the major midwest football stage all to themselves tomorrow and may put on one of the greatest shows of the season.

Some 50,000 gridiron fans—the "more"—will be on hand to watch Notre Dame close its season against Southern California. And although both teams have presented staunch defenses throughout most of the season, past performances of these inter-sectional rivals indicate a rousing offensive skirmish.

The series stands six wins for Notre Dame, four for Southern California and the 1936 tie.

IS CHOSEN AS 16 AWARDED 1937 LETTERS

Bob Shaw Only Sophomore to Receive Monogram

Kenneth Swedersky, husky tackle, and one of the outstanding players on the 1937 Ross high school football eleven was named honorary captain of the team Monday morning following announcement by Coach Fred McClintock of 16 letter winners, including the manager, for this season's play.

Swedersky, who ended his career Thanksgiving Day against Sandusky with a stellar performance, was

one of the "iron men" of this year's short-handed Ross team.



Swedersky

Not Disclosed

The number of votes cast for Swedersky or other candidates for the captaincy was not revealed by Coach McClintock.

Those awarded monograms in-

cluded:

Robert Shaw, sophomore, end; John Vaffis, senior, end; Earl Frymire, junior, end; Swedersky, senior, tackle; George Mead, senior, tackle; Eugene Engler, junior, guard; Albin Koebel, junior, guard; Tom Welsh, senior, guard; Don Miller, senior, guard; Charles Wolfe, senior, center; Mernie White, senior, quarterback; James Spangler, senior, halfback; Leland Erchenbrecher, senior, halfback; Fred Rice, senior, fullback; and Irvin Kritzell, senior, end and halfback. Senior Manager Don Heflinger also was awarded a letter.

Coach McClintock explained there will be no banquet for the football team this fall, in accordance with a recent decision made at the school. The football players will be feted at the banquet for all Ross athletes next spring.

7 Iron Men

Those letter-winners who played every quarter of each of Fremont's 10 games this fall included Swedersky, Mead, Koebel, Wolfe, White, Spangler and Rice. Those who had half the quarters were Frymire, Welsh and Miller. Frymire was hampered by injury the latter half of the season, while Welsh and Miller were in the close battle for the right guard berth.

Coach McClintock said the captaincy vote was taken at a meeting at the high school Monday morning at which the letter winners were announced.

The 1937 Ross grid aggregation defeated Bellevue, Findlay, Fostoria, Tiffin Columbian, Bucyrus, Tiffin Junior Home and Piqua, while losing to Toledo Scott, Elyria and Sandusky. Fremont finished second to Sandusky in the Buckeye high school league, registering two victories, over Findlay and Tiffin Columbian, and one defeat, to Sandusky.

PRESS PASSES

By JERRY LISKA

Ross Statistics

The last gasp of football in Fremont this year echoed Friday as Coach Fred McClintock and Fred Bode, of the Ross high school faculty, released statistics, ground fine, on the activities of the Little Giants on the gridiron.

Compiled by Bode, who charted each Purple game this fall, were the following general figures:

	Fre- mont	Oppo- nents
Score	121	77
First Downs	117	73
Average Punt	27	36
Yards From Scrimmage	1799	962
Passes Attempted	124	83
Passes Completed	71	37
Passes Incompleted	47	37
Intercepted by Opp'ts	6	9
Yards From Passes	684	422

Breaking down some of the above figures, we find that Ross averaged 12.1 points, 11.7 first downs, and 179.9 yards from scrimmage per game, against 7.7 points, 7.3 first downs, and 96.2 yards from scrimmage scored by opponents.

With Fred Rice, sterling Ross fullback, booting all but three kick-offs, figures show that the Little Giants registered 1,142 yards in 26 attempts in this department, for an average of 43.9 yards per try. Ross, with Jim Spangler doing 95 per cent of the honors, rolled up 1,476 yards in 53 punts, for a not-too-high average of 27 yards per try.

Rice was the work-horse of the 1937 team, the statistics showed. He lugged the leather 731 yards in 160 tries, for an average of 4.6 yards per try. Rice carried the ball an average of 16 times per game.

Spangler had an average gain slightly better than that of Rice, but the fleet left halfback carried the ball 28 times fewer than did Rice. Spangler's record was 641 yards in 132 hauls, an average of 4.9 yards per endeavor. He took the pig-skin an average of 13 times per tilt.

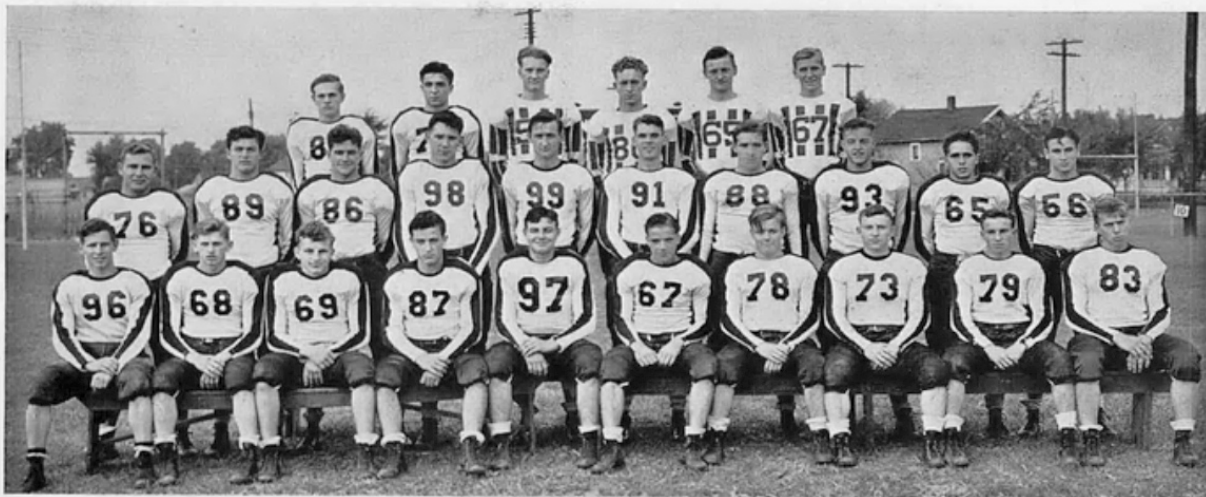
Rice and Spangler, gaining 1,372 yards between them, accounted for approximately two-thirds of the yardage made by the entire team. Pete Erchenbrecher, who showed brilliant early season form at right halfback, traveled 287 yards in 57 attempts to chalk up the best average gain of the Ross backfield—5 yards per try. He was called upon to tote the mail an average of 6 times per struggle.

Mernie White, Purple signal-caller, covered 231 yards in 69 efforts for an average gain of 3.4 yards, and averaged 7 attempts per game.

Irv Kritzell, end and back, and Burdette Ballard, halfback replacement, contributed 15 yards in 12 attempts for an average gain of less than 2 yards each.

Of the more than two dozen plays used by the Little Giants this season, only a half dozen were bell-ringers. Coach McClintock did not care to specify the type of plays found most profitable, for obviously good reasons. However, he did reveal the yardage and number of times each play was used. One play, listed as No. 15 was the ace-in-the-hole, accounting for four touchdowns and contributing 173 yards the 18 times it was used. Second best play was No. 27 carrying the ball 242 yards in 50 times it was called.

No. 52 was a useless play, providing exactly no yards in 9 attempts. The aged Statue of Liberty play was of little assistance to the Little Giants producing 7 yards in 4 attempts.



First Row—Frymire, Miller, Kritzell, Klos, Schoch, White, Wingard, Welsh, Köchy, Druckenmiller. *Second Row*—Mead, Wolfe, Rice, Shaw, Reichert, R., Ballard, Swedersky, Engler, Spangler, Erchenbrecher. *Third Row*—Fellers, Vaffis, Stull, C., Goodwin, Reichert, L., Stull, H.

Coach McClintock started his first season as head coach of football with the aid of nine lettermen who were left from the scrappy 1936 team. Using these men as a nucleus, he built a team which was to finish the season with an excellent record. Until the Toledo Scott game the Little Giants conquered every foe, but the Scotts proved to be the downfall of the Purple and White. Even though the Elyria score board showed a score of 12—7 in favor of that team, many fans declared it was the best played game of the season. We met Sandusky and again failed to chalk up a win. At the end of the 1937 Varsity Football Season the records told a story which clearly pointed out the good work done by the team—seven wins and three losses.

M'CLINTOCK TO ASSUME CHARGE OF GRID SQUAD

Eddie Gabel Promoted to
Basketball Post for
Next Year

Former Coach Will Be-
come Principal at Na-
poleon High

Robert B. Oldfather, athletic at Fremont Ross High school since 1929, accepted a position Thursday as principal of Napoleon High school, where he was formerly coach.

Mr. Oldfather was employed at a meeting of the Napoleon board of education Monday evening, deciding upon his acceptance on Thursday.

Anticipating the acceptance of the Napoleon offer on the part of Mr. Oldfather, H. H. Church, superintendent of Fremont schools, after consultation with the board of education and Principal A. C. Stokes, immediately announced reorganization of the Fremont athletic department.

Promote McClintock

Fred McClintock, assistant football coach, will be promoted to head football coach and assistant Junior High basketball coach.

McClintock was former head coach at Gallion and an all-around athlete at Ashland college where he won letters in all sports for four years.

Ed Gabel, assistant basketball coach, will be promoted to head basketball coach, and continue to coach the reserve football team. A former Fremont High school athlete, Mr. Gabel recently returned from attendance at the National Aquatic school at Chautauqua, New York, and has charge of swimming during the summer at the high school.

Offer Jones Job

An overture has been made to Nelson Jones, former Fremont High athlete to consider the appointment in the coaching position left vacant in advancing McClintock and Gabel.

Mr. Jones, now assistant athletic director at Findlay college, is working on his Master's Degree this summer at Columbia university, in New York City.

If Mr. Jones does not accept the offer, negotiations will be completed with a former Philadelphia High school athlete who starred in major athletics at Ohio Northern university, at Ada, who has had two successful years of coaching since graduation.



Robert Oldfather