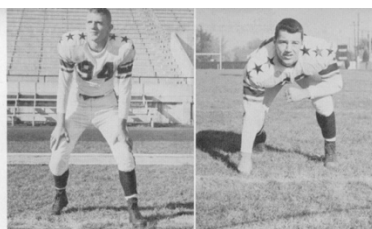
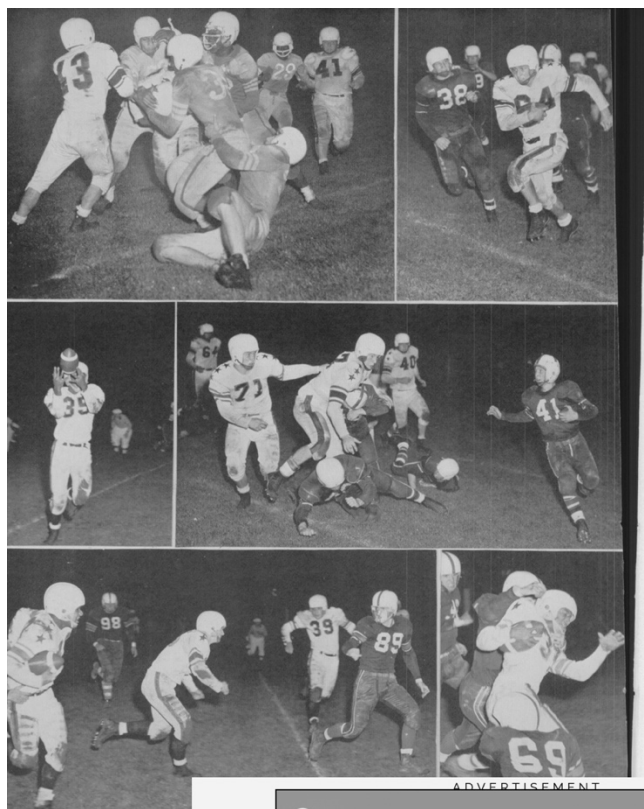
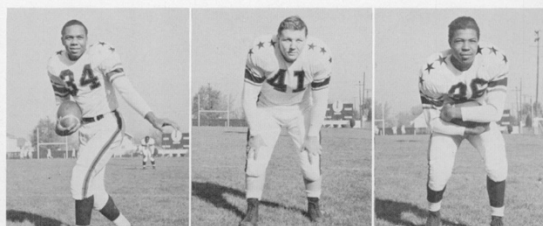


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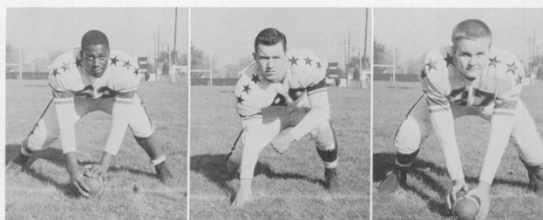
Rennie Hirt—Tackle-End



Ward Sewell—Fullback

Robert Wetzel—Guard

Henry Tiller—End-Halfback



Ken Hirt—Tackle

John Goodman—Center



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mal Mackey, head coach; John Ihnat, end coach; Jack Decker, backfield coach; Paul Raines, coach of the centers; and Bob Seele, guard and tackle coach.

FOOTBALL COACHES . . .

The football squad had an excellent season last year. All the responsibility of the squad rests on the shoulders of these men, who have done an outstanding job of coaching and guiding the boys in one of the greatest games in the sport world. Congratulations to Mr. Mackey and his capable assistants.



ROW 1: Ben Hirt, Ken Shofler, Bob Wenzel, Jon Gilbertson, Bill Sheets, Glen Ross, Dick Coleman, John Oliver, Larry Reed, Ken Hirt, Fred Lewis, Bob Messier, Bernard McCutchen, Tom Rollins, Manager Mike O'Farrell.

ROW 2: Manager Dick Heale, Horace Sewell, Dave Wolshack, Jim Ellis, Jim Houghlinling, Bob Apoe, Don Wasserman, John Damschroder, John Goodman, Jim Clark, Pat Shandhan, Hal-don Black, Bill Bailey, Rebe Schneider, Jay Breeding, Jim



Kessler.
ROW 2: Manager Dennis Love, Jerry Miller, Dick Fitzgerald, Gene Blas, Tom Longmarch, Mike Ottomot, Dick Level, Bill

Jones, Sylvester Burel, Ward Sewell, Clarence Glover, Henry Tiller, Wesley Glover, Jim Tiller, John Jones, Jim Duncan.

Alumni Prepared For Little Giants

Seventeen Ross high school alumni football players, dating from the 1946 Little Giant campaigns through the last year's crop of grid-ders are carried on the roster of players who will meet the current edition of the Little Giants in the preview tonight at Harmon field.

According to Alf King, who insisted the Alumni have speed, skill and versatility, the squad has been working out for the past two weeks preliminary to the coming clash.

Ralph (Junior) Grubbs is handling the coaching assignment in rounding the team into game-time shape. King pointed out that it will be a short season for the Alumni, and the squad enters the game looking for an undefeated campaign. The Alumni's only game will be with the Varsity.

Running through the roster of graduates one finds George Rohleder, 220 pound end from the squad of 1946-48; Sam Sims, end, 192 pounds, campaigns of 1946-48.

Backfield includes Ted Houghtaling, 175 pounds, quarterback from 1950-53; Charlie Black, fullback, 50-53; Frank Lenhart, halfback, 165 pounds, 1951-54; Dennis Suter, halfback, 165 pounds, 1949-50; Rufus Lomax, 191 pounds, halfback, 1954; Glenn Waller, halfback, 140 pounds; 1954; and Bill Jones, 170 pounds, halfback, 1954-55.

Tom McCarthy, 178 pounds end is from the 1949-51 era; Guard Dick Burkett, 190 pounds, teammate of McCarthy along with Lowell Batie, 165 pound guard; Bill Taborn, guard, 195, 1951-52.

Robert Biggs, who is lined up for entrance into Purdue university, is a 230 tackle and a classmate of the 1949-51 players. Rounding up the complete roster is Bob Wetzel, 235 pound guard out of the seasons of 1953-54; Tom Cooper, center, 200 pounds, 1950-53; and Ken Shaffer, guard, 180; for the years 1952-54.

On defense the team shapes up like this:

RE — Lenhart; RT — McCarthy; RG — Burkett; C — Cooper; LG — Taborn; LT — Rohleder; and RE — Sims; Backfield: RH — Jones, QB — Houghtaling; LH — Suter or Lomax; FB — Black.

Defensively the squad is: McCarthy at RE; Biggs at RT; Batie at middle guard; Wetzel at middle guard; Shaffer, Black and Cooper as line backers; Lenhart or Lomax as one of the defensive halfbacks and Waller in the other slot.

HARTMAN DIES

CINCINNATI — Harry Hartman, who broadcast the Cincinnati Redlegs baseball games from 1929 to 1942, died last night at Jewish Hospital. He was 54 years old.

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Mackey Discloses Starting Lineups

Last minute changes in the Preview program tonight at Harmon field were disclosed Friday afternoon by Coach Mal Mackey, of Ross high, who stated that St. Paul's of Norwalk will not be here to meet Holland high as originally scheduled.

Instead, the reserve of the Little Giants' squad will face Holland in the first abbreviated ball game getting under way at 8 p. m. and in the finale the Little Giants' varsity faces the Alumni ranks coached by Ralph (Junior) Grubbs.

Out in the Harmon field practice area Friday afternoon Coach Mal Mackey released his first listing of offensive and defensive teams which work into action tonight.

Squad On Offense

Slated for the offensive team meeting the alumni are Glen Haas or Mike Otermat, at right end; Dick Coleman, right tackle; John Colvin, right guard; Dave Wolschuck or Lee Wolf at center; Tom Longanbach or Jon Gilbertson at left guard; Jim Clark at left tackle and Horace Sewell or Jim Sale at left end.

Rounding out the backfield are Beebe Schneider listed at quarterback; Jim Halley or Pat Shanahan at right half; Larry Reed at left half; and Haldie Black in the full back spot.

First team defensive unit includes Black at the end; Clark, tackle; either Longanbach or Wolschuck at middle guards; Wes Glover or Wolf at tackle; Sale as an end; Coleman, Gilbertson or Colvin at line backer; Ken Stull and Reed at the halfbacks and Schneider in safety position.

Running through the roster of players for the first team reserves who go out against Holland, Mackey disclosed the following: Del Hoy or Gerry Neason at right end; Jack Parish at right tackle; Dan Wasserman or Ray Arndt at right guard; and Dave Kohr at center;

Dick Fitzgerald or Jim Kessler at left guard; Dick Level at left tackle; Bob Mesler or Bob Agee at end.

Reserve backfield will include Ron Shawl down over the quarterback slot; Joe Distil at right half; Bob Johns at left half; and Tom Woessner at fullback.

Reserves On Defense

Defensively the reserves will field Hoy at end; Parish at tackle; either Arndt, Kessler or Fitzgerald at center; Level or Agee at tackle; and Kohr on end;

Line backers will include Wasserman and Woessner, with Distil and Johns at halfbacks; and Shawl out in safety position.

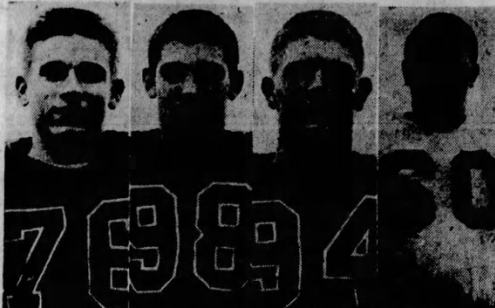
Tickets are on sale at the gate for 90 cents, adults and 40 cents student tickets.

Bob Heileman, who is favoring an injured ankle these days, will not be suited up tonight. Jim Tiller, injured in an automobile accident, still is not ready to work on the injured foot which was badly cut near the ankle.

There is speculation about, but nothing forthcoming yet from Trainer Bill Luallen as to the readiness of Tiller for the Lima game next Friday here in Fremont, the season's opener for the Little Giants.

Right now it's a question of wait and see with the most important item, Nature, taking its course on the healing of Tiller's heel.

Little Giants Meet The Graduates



Shanahan Schneider Shaffer Wetzel

Strikes to Spare

If the city's women continue to pile up the maples as they have in the first couple of weeks of competition, bowling followers can look for some new records this season.

Thursday evening Carol Paini hit a husky 575 total at Maple Lanes, and some said it might stand for the season's high. But Friday evening in the Paramount Ladies Recreation loop consistent Marg Morley piled up 587 maples on games of 203, 204 and 180.

There were five additional 500 totals, Gladys Steiger firing a 551, Bernie Knapp a 525, Margaret Edmonds a 524, Dorothy Kilsz a 519, and Dodie Miesle the same total, 519.

In answer to a few queries, the 24-team Elks league will swing into action September 30 at Maple Lanes. The loop does not compete when Ross high gridders are home, the athletes traveling to Fostoria on September 30, for the first out-of-town contest.

HONOR ROLL

Women, 500 Series
Marg Morley, 818 Club 587
Gladys Steiger, 818 Club 551
Bernie Knapp, 818 Club 525
Margaret Edmonds, Colonial Sales 524
Dorothy Kilsz, Colonial Sales 519
Dodie Miesle, Tony's Grill 519

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	86	54	.614	—
New York	85	54	.612	½
Chicago	82	57	.590	3½
Boston	80	58	.580	5
Detroit	71	69	.507	15
Kansas City	57	82	.410	28½
Washington	49	87	.360	35
Baltimore	43	92	.319	40½

Saturday's Schedule

Kansas City at Washington, 1 p. m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 1 p. m.
Chicago at New York, 1 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m.

Friday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 4
Cleveland 3, Boston 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3
Washington 6-6, Kansas City 5-7

Sunday's Schedule

Detroit at Washington (2), 12:30 p. m.
Kansas City at Baltimore (2), 1 p. m.
Cleveland at New York (2), 1 p. m.
Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	93	47	.664	—
Milwaukee	77	64	.546	16½

155 Single Game
Marg Morley 203, 204
Dorothy Kilsz 220
Margaret Edmonds 214
Gladys Steiger 196
Aima Vickery, Colonial Sales 191

Scores:
PARAMOUNT LADIES RECREATION (Paramount Alleys)
Tony's Grill 795 803 790-2388
Hewitt-Robins 664 622 752-2938
High: D. Miesle 180 181 158-619

Schnoor Ins. 718 674 735-2127
818 Club 829 829 790-2448
High: Morley 203 204 180-587

Fairground Gro. 547 542 630-1719
Ann's Beauty 623 654 648-1925
High: Jennings 121 167 148-436

Shanahan Bros. 580 586 597-1763
Behlmer Motor 616 546 680-1762
High: Walker 163 129 151-443

Colonial Sales 665 823 749-2237
Param. Ladies 636 651 560-1847
High: Edmonds 159 151 214-524

Fox Insurance 727 690 614-2031
Warner Parle 646 622 626-1894
High: Sue Gee 156 132 128-416

Andrade Wins Over Zulueta

NEW YORK — Cisco Andrade realized a long tie goal Friday night when he drubbed Orlando Zulueta in Madison Square Garden. Now the flashy, 25-year-old Compton, Calif., lightweight wants a shot at the Smith-Jimmy Carter title fight.

"It felt real good winning that one. It's a big one to me."

Before Friday night's 10-rounder, the twice-beaten Andrade was ranked ninth and the more experienced Zulueta, fifth.

Cisco is due to jump a few rungs on the strength of his effort against the Cuban.

After being outjabbed in the first round by his taller foe, Andrade, a fine jabber and boxer himself, turned puncher. Faster with his hands and fleetier afoot, the Californian met Zulueta's advances with sharp, overhand rights. He kept throwing them all through the fight and staggered Zulueta with them in the third and ninth rounds.

Troy-Luckey Tops County Preview

Troy-Luckey was the only squad Friday night that scored touchdowns in the preview of the Sandusky-Wood county league at Bloomdale.

Jackson-Burgoon was the victim as it absorbed a 13-0 reversal at the hands of the Troy-Luckey crew.

Five teams entered in the

Varsity Holds Alumni In 0-0 Tie; Reserves Do Likewise With Holland

Dampened by a tremendous downpour of rain Saturday night at Harmon Field, the scheduled Preview featuring Ross high school's Little Giants and the Purple and White Alumni ranks was cut short as the forces of Coach Mal Mackey and the graduates of Ralph (Junior) Grubbs put on a scoreless tie, exhibition in the eleven minutes of action.

Preliminary to the feature event, the reserves of Ross battled Holland high to a 0-0 scrimmage session of two eight minute quarters.

Short Finale

The finale was slated for 16 minutes of action also until the rains came, the field lights began to pop and the timer's gun ended activities with three minutes gone in the second quarter.

In the opening session, Holland worked the ball down to the Ross Reserve 15 yard strip at one point, thus gaining the distinction of getting deepest into enemy territory in the action.

Holland had three first downs to one for the reserves, with Ross' Bob Johns, working at halfback, getting credit for the pickup.

Run Shawl, Tom Woessner, Joe Distil and Johns figured in much of the Ross Reserve offensive work. Defensively the Little Giants spared held Holland, deeper in substitutes, and over the 16 minutes were not threatened too much with the invaders' bag of tricks. Woessner intercepted one Holland pass.

Varsity Alumni

Coming along in the second portion, The Alumni received the kickoff and carried for a series before the Varsity crew took charge and ran up two first downs with Haldie Black picking up one and Beebe Schneider rifling a pass for the other.

A pass interception in that first period of action by Alumni Tom Cooper put the ball back into graduate hands where they rolled up their only first down, picked up by Ron Whitcomb, who carried on a ground play from their own 20 to the 38 yard line.

When the Alumni took to the air Ken Stull intercepted bringing the Varsity in possession shortly before the rain began falling, lightly at first, but after several minutes the deluge ended the abbreviated Preview in a quicker finish than originally scheduled.

Captain for the evening on the varsity roster was Dick Coleman. Bob Biggs and Tom McCarthy captained the Reserves. Dick Burkett, Reserve lineman, was injured early in the game when a knee ailment, that Alf King said bothered him in high school days, gave him new trouble.

Bob Brownson, head football coach at Ashland College, addressed a rained-out, limited crowd at Booster Club activities held at Fremont Golf and Country club following the Preview.

Desire and the will to play football were the salient points of Brownson's talk as he addressed members of Ross football team, coaches, Booster members and guests.

Coach Mal Mackey introduced his squad and coaching staff. A light lunch was served to the group.

Jim Restle, Fremont resident, and Ashland football player, accompanied Brownson to the kickoff meeting.

A Running Game Needed At Purdue

By JERRY LISKA

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—If Purdue Boilermakers can fashion a running game to back up Len Dawson's brilliant passing, this may make this the best of Coach Stu Holcomb's nine football seasons here.

As it is, Holcomb regards his squad the best he's had both in depth and ability.

"This could be our year, barring injuries," said Holcomb, "but we must get a better running game."

The Boilermakers are banking on their first good sized set of backs in several years—halbacks Jim Whitmer and Bill Jennings and fullback Bill Murakowski—to take the defensive pressure off Dawson's passing.

However, rivals can expect the hurrying of Dawson, who pitched 15 touchdown passes last season as a sophomore to lead the nation, to be improved with his own added experience and that of two fine junior ends, 6 feet, 6 Lamar Lundy and 6-1 Bob Khoenle.

The 18 lettermen lost from last year's team which had a 5-3-1 included brilliant guard Tom Bettis; durable center John Allen; and end Johnny Kerr, who led the Big Ten in pass receiving.

But Holcomb sees among the 18 returning lettermen "the best tackle strength we've had." In fact, he has shifted regular right tackle Joe Krupa to right guard and inserted Ken Panfil, a 244-pounder back from military service, at right tackle.

The lone sophomore expected to start, center Neil Habig from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, is regarded the defensive peer of the graduated Allen.

Dick Murley, 230-pound senior, is at left tackle.

Holcomb sees Dawson as a better team man than last season. "He mixes more with the boys than he did as a sophomore," said Holcomb. "He's a team leader now."

Holcomb thinks Purdue's Big Ten fortunes will hinge on the first three conference games, against Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Those come after a Sept. 24 opener here against College of Pacific.

"I think we're as good as the last four conference opponents," Stu added, referring to Illinois, Michigan State, Northwestern and Indiana. "We get a tremendous schedule break in not playing Michigan or Ohio State."

He made no reference to Notre Dame whom the Boilermakers face right in the middle of the season and who will be out to avenge a 27-14 defeat for sole Irish loss last fall.

However, Holcomb reiterated in no uncertain terms his determination to retaliate if any team used the so-called "suckershift" against the Boilermakers.

"We're using the wide shift in practice so our boys will be ready," he said. "And we got it, if we need it."

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Probable Ross Offensive Starters

PLAYER	POS.	NO.	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	CLASS
*Jim Tiller	LH	(unknown)	153	5' 8"	Jr.
*James Sale or		67	170	6'	Sr.
*Glen Haas	RE	64	160	5' 9"	Sr.
*Dick Coleman	LE	45	180	5'10"	Sr.
Jon Gilbertson	LG	80	180	5' 8"	Sr.
*Dave Wolshuck	C	98	220	5'10"	Sr.
*John Colvin	RG	44	165	5' 9"	Sr.
*Jim Clark	RT	70	225	6' 3"	Sr.
Mike Otermat		60	160	6'	Sr.
or *Horace Sewell	RE	61	155	6'	Sr.
*Beebe Schneider	QB	54	180	5'11"	Jr.
Robert Heilman	RH	35	165	5' 9"	Jr.
*Larry Reed or		34	160	5' 8"	Sr.
*Haldie Black	FB	31	180	5' 8"	Sr.
*Denotes lettermen.					

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Not lacking in lettermen, nor in the full share of first game enthusiasm at the start of a 10 game slate of rugged competition, the Little Giants of Ross high school open the 1955 season Friday night at Harmon field as they meet the Spartans of Lima Senior high with kickoff slated for 8 p. m.

According to the possible starting lineup that Coach Mal Mackey reported for the offensive team, the Purple and White will be sporting enough lettermen which should lend the share of experience that will be needed against the highly regarded crew of Coach Frank Hanna.

Pre-season picks, which could have their share of changes before the season gets rolling along too rapidly, show that Lima is rated eighth in the state high school brackets of A Class teams, while Ross has a 13th place ranking.

Upsetting the Lima applecart by the Little Giants tomorrow could very readily start changing those pre-season prognostications to the favorable advantage of the Ross eleven.

Since the flu bug left the local ranks, things have been picking up along the line. Couple this with the return of Jim Tiller, who Mackey said after Wednesday's practice still isn't caught up to the time he lost out of practice, things are brightening for followers of the Ross squad.

Sporting their new yellow colored headgears with the protective bars across the front, the Little Giants will be in search of

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victory to eradicate the losing note in which they rung down the curtain last year in the 13-7 Portsmouth loss.

Last Year's Win

In the past campaign, too, the Ross squad worked out a last second 14-7 win over Lima. Repeating the works would be the ideal situation for the kickoff game.

Reviewing the setup if the Little Giants kickoff tomorrow night, Mackey pointed out that the probable defensive unit would have Schneider at safety position, Ken Stull and Reed in the half-back spots; Coleman and Gilbert-

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son as line backers; Clark and Wolshuck as the middle guards; Wes Glover and Lee Wolf in the tackle spots and Black and Sale on the ends.

Slated to officiate at the game are Howard Ziemke, Charles Murray, John Weis and John Needles.

About The Spartans

In the ranks of the Spartans, 10 lettermen were salvaged when the Central and South schools combined forces over the past summer. One player was held

Jim Tiller Picks Up More Little Giant Yardage



News-Messenger Photo

SKIRTING AROUND LEFT END in this play, Jim Tiller (33) is shown about to break around the left side of John Colvin (44), as he streaks for more yardage in the total of 130 that he netted over the night. On this play in the fourth period, Tiller picked up 13 yards to the Lima nine. Shortly after Beebe Schneider tried a field goal from the Lima 28 but the effort was not good. Lima players are not identified.

Tiller Scores Twice, Black Registers One Touchdown In Opener At Harmon

by Dan McCarthy

News-Messenger Sports Editor

Confronted this year with one of its toughest schedules, Ross high school's Little Giants started off on a victorious note Friday evening at Harmon field as the Purple and White slammed out a decisive 20-6 victory over the Lima high Spartans before a crowd ranging near 6,500 enthusiastic spectators.

Coach Mal Mackey's charges felt an early sting with 10 minutes gone in the first period as Earmon Cook, shifty senior left half of Lima, hustled 67 yards for the first and ultimately the only touchdown of the game.

But that was it; it was the Little Giants turn on the rebound, and the Fremont forces worked with complete effectiveness in that department.

With but two minutes gone in the second period, Fullback Hal-don Black unraveled a 15 yard run into the end zone to work out a 6-6 tie game. Conversion efforts by Burdette (Beebe) Schneider failed and the squads went on into halftime with a knotted score at 6-6.

Ross Scores Again
After controlling the ball for the first six minutes of the third period, Lima took over, but briefly, as Ross regained possession and with nine minutes elapsed, Jim Tiller, right half-back, carried around right end for TD number two in a 13 yard skit into the end zone. Black bulled through Lima's line for the converted point and it was Fremont, 13-6.

Striking fast in the final period, the Little Giants set up another touchdown, bringing the ball to the Lima eight, where Tiller bolted through right tackle and across the TD strip for the final scoring of the evening. But that was enough for the season's starter.

Folks in the stands, who had learned that a pre-season pick has Lima in number eight spot for the Ohio schools, soon learned that Ross, ranked number 13th, upset the invader's appetite to the deep satisfaction of all Ross rooters.

Something's going to happen to that pre-season ranking as a result of Friday's encounter insofar as the rating status goes, but the reminder is out also that this is just game number one. The road is rough ahead. There's a lot of work to be done. And the Little Giants know it.

The Purple and White had a carnival of it. Statistics prove it without a doubt. Ross rolled up 14 first downs to two for Lima. In the yards gained rushing Mackey's crew totaled 265 to 131 ground out by Lima, and when you toss in that 67 yard grass-clipping run by Cook, you're chalking up half of the entire games offensive work on the ground right there.

Ross Line Holds
Behind a strong Ross front wall, that needs a loud round of applause for its efforts, Tiller and Black churned up some towering totals for their night's efforts. Tiller had a net of 130 yards gained for the 25 times he carried the oval. Black carried 15 times and picked off 89 yards. Schneider, Bob Heileman, and Larry Reed, were effective workers in the general all around play in the backfield as they received late in the game assisted by Ronnie Shaw and Jim Halley. Up in the front, the first line players of Ross tightened up to a commendable defensive game in almost complete form all the way through. Mid-way in the final period, Jim Tiller was tossed for two straight seven yard losses, indicating a spot of slackening up at that point, but

the Little Giants had that big two touchdown lead at that point and could spare it... this time.

Switching over into the Scarlet and Gray camp now, one notes from the statistics that the Spartans of Coach Frank Hanna, trying to combine the grid scores of two former schools into one unit in a Lima Senior school, didn't get within the Fremont 35 yard strip anytime after the first period TD scot by Cook. In that third period, for example, Lima handled the ball just six plays while Fremont worked for 17 plays with five first downs registered and the second TD of the evening also tossed into the business. The Little Giants in the third period march went from their own 30 yard line to score in the opening six minutes of activity.

Capsule Coverage

Brushing through the game in capsule coverage, Ross kicked off to start the game and Lima gained only eight yards on three downs, punting to Ross. On second play, Black fumbled with Lima recovering the ball and handled for four downs, the last down being a pass which Schneider intercepted and Ross worked the ball for four downs, as Lima took over possession.

From their own 33 Cook then shook loose for one of the longest runs turned in against the Little Giants in a good number of seasons.

That fact must have charged the Ross batteries for they were out to win the remainder of the way.

First period gave Ross three first downs to none for Lima. Mackey's players rolled up four in the second period to one for the Spartans, with a Ross TD tossed into the action. A pass from Schneider intended for Tiller was intercepted by Bill Clay and Lima held for two downs and the first half ended in one really quick session.

Fourth down nighttime action uncovered Tiller's eight yard TD sprint with Schneider booting the point and that was it in scoring. Ross racked up three more first downs before the final gun, Lima worked over just one.

Mackey substituted freely in the windup of the fourth period, as spares entered the game in a noticeable stream.

Black and Tiller were both shaken up in the game at different intervals, but returned to action.

The Lineups:
ROSS HIGH
LE—Sewell, Haas
LT—Coleman, Level, Longanbach
LG—Gilbertson, Wolf, Korh
C—Wolschuck
RG—Colvin, Glover
RT—Clark, Stull, Parish
RE—Sale, Oermai
QB—Schneider, Shaw, Shanahan
LH—Heileman, Woessner
RH—Tiller, Reed, Harley
FB—Black

LIMA HIGH
LE—Wishewski, Clay
LT—Wren, Myers, Neal
LG—Stevenson
C—Steiner, Williams
RG—Campbell, Mike Caprella
RT—Caprella, Helms
RE—Weaver
QB—Lawson, Coats
RH—Ingram, Seebach
LH—Cook
FB—Martin, Boyd

Score by quarters:
Fremont 0 6 6 7 20
Lima 6 0 0 0 6
Scoring: Cook, Lima; Black, Tiller, 2; PAT, Schneider, Black
Officials: Howard Zienke, Charles Murray, John Weis and John Needles.

Area Football In Nutshell

Anthony Wayne Stops
Clyde High Fliers, 12-0

CLYDE, O. — Although the Clyde high Fliers got inside the 10 yard marker twice Friday night in their game with Anthony Wayne, Coach Bob Miller's crew was unable to hit the TD zone and dropped a 12-0 decision in the pener played at Clyde.

Bob Broadbeck, halfback, who worked in the Wayne lineup cored both touchdowns, the first in a one foot plunge, the second in a 15 yard carry.

Wayne rolled up 14 first downs in 10 for Clyde.

Top performers in the Fliers' lineup was Jerry Gray at fullback and Frank Humberger, at tackle.

After Wayne capitalized on a tumbled punt recovery, it scored its first TD. Then, on a 50 yard downfield march, the Wayne workers went into the end zone.

Wayne 6 0 0 0-12
Clyde 0 0 0 0-0

**Plymouth High Defeats
Green Springs Bobcats**

PLYMOUTH, O. — Green Springs high school's Bobcats are still looking for a victory after 9 starts as they dropped a rough and tough 29-12 game Friday to Plymouth on the winner's grid-ron.

Penalties against Plymouth totaled 160 yards, and against Green Springs were up to 105 yards, total, 256 yards. It was a rugged game, quite bruising. Coach Bud Lutherford of Green Springs reported.

Scoring for the Bobcats was Dale Solze, who went 87 yards on pass play from Marvin Fought. Bill Lee, on a six yard buck, killed the other Green Springs. D. Berberick, Hunt, Fetters and Hampton scored for Plymouth.

with Hunt and Hampton getting the PATs and Hunt added a safety for two markers.

Plymouth 9 14 0 6-29
Green Springs 0 0 0 6-12

**Oak Harbor Defeats
Carey By 20-6 Margin**

OAK HARBOR, O. — Tom Hurrell, Dean Favro, and Dick Tetteau combined efforts Friday night at Oak Harbor to register a 20-6 non-conference win over Carey high as Coach Dave Martin's Sandusky Bay Conference team broke into play for the new season.

First period score at 5:08 minutes was made by Hurrell on a 12 yard carry. Favro lugged the mail for six yards in the second period and in the third period Tetteau connected on a pass combination, snaring the ball and going for 13 yards.

Bill Baldwin made the point conversions in two out of three tries. John Miller, on a three yard carry into the end zone, made the TD for Carey.

Oak Harbor 6 7 7 0-13
Carey 0 0 0 6-6

**Gibsonburg Golden Bears
Nip Perryburg By 20-7**

GIBSONBURG, O. — After the Premier loss in Sandusky Bay Conference action last Friday, the Golden Bears of Gibsonburg registered a win in the non-conference season opener Friday to defeat Perryburg in a 20-7 game on the winner's field.

Bob Myers dented the scoring column for the first Bear touchdown as he went three yards into the end zone. Bob Shull converted for a 7-0 lead for Coach Herb Redding's defending champions of the SBC loop.

Myers set up the next play in

intercepting a pass and carrying to the Perryburg 39. Allen Hemminger passed to Ron Davis bringing the ball to the Perryburg 20. Then a pass from Hemminger to Myers scored the touchdown.

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**Port Clinton Easily
Stops Columbian, 45-0**

PORT CLINTON, O. — Port Clinton had an easy time of it Friday against Tiffin Columbian, rolling out a stunning 45-0 win in the lidifier for both teams.

Coach Joe Lukar's crew scored in every period. Hofsaker scored in the first and the fourth periods. Strauss went over on a pass in the first period; Carter and Martin added second period touchdowns; Simon went through the line on a buck in the third for a TD; and Ice and Hofsaker scored on short runs in the final period.

Port Clinton 13 13 6 13-45
Columbian 0 0 0 0-0

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL
Batting (based on 250 at bats)—
Adrian, Philadelphia, .441; Masi, St. Louis, .329.
Runs—DiMaggio, Brooklyn, 124.
Rays batted in—Rider, Brooklyn, 129; Ennis, Philadelphia, 119.
Hits—Kruszewski, Cincinnati, 115.
Doubles—Logan, Milwaukee, 26.
Sunder, Brooklyn, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 21.
Triples—Mays, New York, 12.
Bryant, Milwaukee and Long, Pittsburgh, 11.
Home runs—Mays, New York, 46.
Kruszewski, Cincinnati, 41.
Stolen bases—Bryant, Milwaukee 28.
Boyer, St. Louis, 21.
Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-2, 480; Labine, Brooklyn, 12-7, 274.
Strikeouts—Jones, Chicago, 184.
Roberts, Philadelphia, 152.
AMERICAN
Batting (based on 250 at bats)—
Kalinowski, Detroit, .351; Power, Kansas City, .316.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 121.
Smith, Cleveland, 117.
Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, 119; Boone, Detroit, 109.
Hits—Kalinowski, Detroit, 187; Fox, Chicago, 183.
Doubles—Kuenen, Detroit, 36.
Power, Kansas City, 24.
Triples—Mantle and Carey, New York, 11; Power, Kansas City, 13.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 37.
Stolen bases—Rivera, Chicago, 25.
Minn, Chicago, 24.
Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—
Morne, New York, 18-4, 789; Ford, New York, 17-2, 718.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 233.
Turley, New York, 206.



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Dean Of Indiana Coaches In City

Coach Karl B. Huffine, dean of high school football coaches in Indiana, will lead his squad of 36 Bishop Noll high school Warriors onto the Harmon field turf Friday night to meet the Little Giants of Ross high.

A veteran of 30 years coaching in the Hossier State high school grid picture, Huffine will be in search of victory number two of the new season. Coach Mal Mack-

SIZING 'EM UP

Hammond Noll will be outweighed 16.7 pounds in the starting line by the Ross Little Giants and in the backfield, Ross maintains the weight dominance with a 5.1 pounds advantage. The line weights, too, are without the defensive players, Wes Glover, 225, and Lee Wolf, 230, figuring in the statistics.

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Announcement was made by John Titsworth, faculty manager of athletics, that Sections A and G in the grandstand will be general admission for tonight's game.

ey, who pilots the Purple and White into game number two, also is in search of the second victory.

Kickoff is slated for 8 p. m.

After a light workout Thursday, the Little Giants were in shape for the contest in better shape physically, perhaps, than at any other point in the campaign.

Only Pat Shanahan was on the sidelines, favoring the knee injury that has been a chronic complaint, hindering his full-time activity.

Faculty manager of athletics John Titsworth said that the Hammond squad was expected to arrive in Fremont early this afternoon via bus and will complete only limbering up exercises prior to kickoff.

Black's Second Period Touchdown Brings Little Giants' 2nd Victory

by Dan McCarthy
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Ross high's Little Giants made the most of game breaks in addition to a 50 yard touchdown run by Fullback Haldon Black Friday night at Harmon field to slip past Bishop Noll high of Hammond, Indiana, for a hard-fought 7-0 victory.

The conquest number two in two starts for Coach Mal Mackey's crew, was one which took more stuff than was needed last Friday as the Purple and White turned back Lima high in the opener.

Fremont's big three of the backfield against Noll were Burdette (Beebe) Schneider, Black and Jim Tiller, players who handled for the most hauls over the contest. Noll, however, bottled up Tiller in

the play was snapped as a Noll sideline coach was disputing the presence of a Ross player on the field. The mixup came when Horace Sewell left the field after a penalty and the Noll coach was concerned with Dave Wolschuck in error, the latter being eligible on the field.

The ball was brought back to the 16, Noll fired four more passes, all no good, and the time on the clock ran out for the first half.

During the first half, Schneider carried on plunges of three yards and four to rack up the only first downs in the 24 minutes of action. Meanwhile, Noll rolled up but three as the game was a plenty close see-saw battle with the exception of Black's run, where Tiller pulled wide to the left on a flanker, drawing out the Noll defenses, then Black punched through center and rambled for the important yardage and points.

Visitors Kick Off

Noll kicked off to open the game and Ross worked for its first two of five first downs. Noll's first fumble was gathered in by Schneider on the Fremont 12 to chalk up the first break for Ross. Lee Wolf scooped up the slippery oval for the second Ross recovery of a Noll fumble just two plays after Noll took over in the early minutes of the second quarter.

This time the ball was on the Hammond 46. Ross lost the ball in the exchange also by a fumble with Graney recovering. This led to the new Noll thrust that carried from the Fremont 46 to the three with Noll chalking up three first downs in the process.

When the Little Giants held so effectively on the three it was Wolschuck and Wes Glover who were the big men in the action that prevented any scoring.

First play of the third period Tiller lost on a carry for eight yards. Ross punted out on the fourth down and Gene Rodriguez looked the best for Noll's efforts in the exchange on a 12 yard carry for a first down.

Coach Karl Huffine's Blue and Gold paved the way for another Rodriguez first down in that exchange, but action waned until Jim Bell, Noll's workhorse for the evening who led in ground gaining with 55 yards, shook

Ross High	Bishop Noll High
176 First downs	112
176 Yards gained rushing	148
176 Yards lost rushing	8
150 Net yards rushing	140
1 Passes attempted	17
1 Passes completed	12
1 Interceptions by	2
7 Yards gained passing	23
157 Net yardage	157
2 Number of punts	3
24 Yards average punt	35
6 Average punt return	4
2 Fumbles	4
2 Fumbles lost	1
100 Yards penalized	30

effective manner as the halfback netted but 34 yards against the 130 he ground out in the Lima game.

Biggest Gains

On the other hand, Black ground out 103 yards in his 15 carries and Schneider had 29 yards gained in nine tries. Both Little Giants showed increases in yardage over the last week's efforts.

With a minute and 55 seconds gone in the second period, Black shook loose for his 50 yard carry and the only end in the TD column all evening for both sides. Schneider came through with the conversion on a good boot and it was Fremont Ross 7, Noll 0 for the remainder of the game.

Noll sent out the warning sign for Tiller, through the ranks of players as well as from the sideline shouts of "Watch Tiller." Evidently what Noll scouts saw last Friday was the payoff in this respect, for Tiller didn't shake loose with the relative ease of the opening game.

Noll TD Nullified

Covering the breaks that came the way of Ross, biggest was the second half pass play that Noll unreel from the Fremont 16 yard line. Quarterback Ed Robak rifled an aerial to Warrior end Mike Graney, who gathered it in and lumbered into the end zone.

However, the ball was declared dead a fraction before

Noll Warrior Picks Up First Down



News-Messenger Photo

PLOWING THREE YARDS FOR A FIRST DOWN, Ed Robak, who played at quarter for Bishop Noll high of Hammond, Ind., is shown grinding down to the Ross high 15 in Friday night's game at Harmon field. An unidentified Ross player is bringing Robak down while in the background Wes Glover is coming over for a helping hand. Noll picked up eight first downs to five for Ross in the game, which went to the Little Giants by a 7-0 margin.

loose for a 20 yard gain to the Fremont 27.

Final Threat

Noll worked to the Ross eleven yard line, but that was the only serious threat the remainder of the contest.

Ross carried for nine plays, good for three first downs and 39 yards bringing them to the Hammond 20 when the game ended.

Played on a soggy turf, made slippery from the daylong rain that was a real soaker, the second outing of the Ross season brought home the laurels again in the win column, but it was a hard fought effort, by comparison to the Lima clash of a previous Friday.

Yardage averages went for a loop in some cases and were fanned in others.

Summing it up, Hammond's gridders brought a stout team, with plenty of gusto along from west of the Ohio border.

Ground gained in the Ross backfield shows: Black, 103; Tiller, 34, Larry Reed, seven and Bob Helleman, three.

Mackey selected Dick Coleman and Black as the game co-captains while Dave Mellady, at halfback for Noll, captained his squad.

Lineups:

Ross:
Ends: Sale, Sewell, Otermat.
Haas.
Tackles: Clark, Coleman, Glover.
Guards: Colvin, Gilbertson, Level, Wolf, Longanbach.
Center: Wolschuck.

Noll:
Ends: Graney, Flaherty.
Tackles: Mantel, Zielaskowski, G. Rodriguez.
Guards: Smolar, Wadas, Lesniak.
Centers: Yorke, Stoldola.
Backs: Robak, Bell, Judge, Melady, Hughes, Tomko, P. Rodriguez.

Score by quarters:
Ross 0 7 0 0-7
Noll 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Ross—Black, 1 TD; Schneider, 1 PAT.

Officials: Len Brudzinski, head linesman; Fremont; Pete Spald, line judge; field judge; Glen Rich, Sandusky, umpire; John White, Toledo, referee.

Yanks Sew Up American Loop Flag; Get Ready For World Series Opener

By The Associated Press

The Yankees knew they had it all the time.

Days ago the New Yorkers circled Friday, Sept. 23, on the clubhouse calendar as the day they'd clinch their 21st American League pennant, the sixth in seven years.

It was last night, Friday, Sept. 23, that they did it, beating Boston 3-2 behind the great relief pitching of Whitey Ford, the stubby southpaw who will open the World Series against Brooklyn Wednesday at the Yankee Stadium.

Manager Casey Stengel had it figured, too. Back last spring he said "we'll have to win 95 games to win this one." By winning Friday night, after losing 8-4 in the afternoon half of the day-night twinbill at Fenway Park, the Yankees now have exactly 95 victories.

Cleveland, the defending champ and last of the challengers, has 91. The Indians, rained out at Detroit Friday, have three games left, but even by winning 'em all they'd finish with only 94 victories—one less than the Ol' Professor called for.

Elsewhere, the Chicago White Sox, still scraping for a piece of second place, whacked Kansas City for nine runs in the first two innings and won 12-4. Washington, trying to escape the cellar, snapped Baltimore's seven-game streak and drew to within a game of the seventh-place Orioles by sweeping a two-night doubleheader 6-4 and 7-3.

In the National, Warren Spahn won his 17th and hit one of four Milwaukee home runs, two by George Crowe, as the Braves beat St. Louis 4-2. Philadelphia clinched

at least a tie for fourth with idle Cincinnati by whipping the New York Giants 5-1. Willie Mays, leading the majors with 50 home runs, went hitless.

Rain postponed Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Richards Fined \$4,500 For Bonus Violation

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, taking his most severe punitive action since getting the job in 1951, has fined Baltimore Orioles and General Manager Paul Richards a total of \$4,500 for violation of the bonus sale.

The infringement, which Frick called conduct detrimental to baseball, involved the signing of college boy Thomas Borland. Frick made the ex-Oklahoma A&M pitcher a free agent.

Baltimore was fined \$2,000 Friday. Richards was fined \$2,500 and warned of a suspension "for one or more years" should the violation be repeated. Richards declined to comment.

Borland, sought by at least eight other major league clubs, was signed by Richards after the College World Series last June to a \$40,000 contract. Later, Frick said, tryouts proved Borland would not be a help to the Orioles and he was persuaded to sign a \$4,000 contract with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, where he finished out the season.

Ralph (Tiger) Jones Defeats Christiansen

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, winner of a unanimous decision last night over Denmark's Chris Christiansen, blames the referee for his failure to score a knockout in the nationally televised fight.

Letting his manager, Bob Melnick, do most of the talking, Jones agreed he could have knocked out the welterweight and middleweight champion of Denmark "if the ref-

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Ross Ready For Game At Fostoria; Elmore At Harmon For St. Joe Tilt

Bowling

Ken McGowin rolled a 247 high singleton. Chick Bailey picked off a 649 series Thursday at Paramount Alleys to pace the 850 League competition as 16 teams worked into action. McGowin bowls for Behlmer Motors while Bailey is a member of the Behlmer Motor team.

Over on the Maple Lanes, Boots Baumer, of Norwalk Truck Lines, paced the Men's City's A loop with a 226 singleton.

In the women's activity, Lucille Sorenson, bowling in the Thursday Recreation league, came through with the conversion of an 8-10 split. Dody Miesle, Pollack and Oaks, had a 509 winning honor series. Glenna Goodman, in the Bala League, was high in singletons with a 185.

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HONOR ROLL Men, 400 Series

Chuck Bailey, Behlmer	649
G. C. Foreman, D and R	615
Ed Collins, Ballreich	600

Men, 225 Game

Ken McGowin, Behlmer's	247
Collins	234
Boots Baumer, Norwalk Truck	226

Women, 500 Series

Dody Miesle, Pollak-Oaks	509
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Women, 185 Game

Glenna Goodman, BALA	185
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850 LEAGUE (Paramount Alleys)

Thompson Bldr.	868	938	894—2700
Fremont Oil	967	924	975—2866
High: Sebert	150	200	163—513

Co. B Yardbirds	943	950	890—2783
Wolf Produce	983	929	964—2876
High: Semer	168	201	152—521

Lee's Restr.	879	920	974—2773
Wolf Carryout	1010	955	949—2914
High: Walker	176	183	179—538

Shanahan Bros.	905	986	940—2837
Hewitt-Robins	868	1010	977—2885
High: M. King	178	201	173—552

Ballreich Chips	961	934	1001—2995
Old Dutch	933	931	950—2814
High: Collins	199	167	234—600

Crown Rubber	922	837	962—2721
Behlmer Sales	960	1033	1076—3069
High: Bailey	210	217	222—649

D & R Bar	987	1016	890—2893
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Both Ross high school's Little Giants and the Crimson Streaks of St. Joseph's high appeared before game time to be in readiness for the games slated tonight.

Harmon Field action pits Coach Bob Smith's St. Joe eleven against Elmore's Bulldogs in a Sandusky Bay Conference game beginning at 8 p.m.

Fremont Ross takes to the highways and at 8 p.m. will appear in Memorial Stadium at Fostoria to meet Coach Bruce Schmidt's Fostoria high Redmen in a non-conference game.

For both Fremont schools, the games will mark efforts toward winning third straight victories with out defeat in the new season.

Coach Mal Mackey said early this morning that the Little Giants are in good shape physically.

Bob Helleman, Little Giant

halfback who had been observed limping as he favored a pumped leg, will be ready to go, Mackey said.

The remainder of the Ross starting crew is up and ready for a game which is geared to erase the 6-0 loss that Fostoria handed to Ross last year in a Harmon field Homecoming event.

Meanwhile, in the St. Joseph's camp, there'll be a couple changes in the starting line as listed in yesterday's probable starters.

Ken Barbour and Bob Bingle are not expected in action, Coach Bob Smith said Thursday night. He's planning on Dennis O'Shaughnessy and Dick Reinbolt as possible replacement in the opening work against the Bulldogs.

Aside from that, with Ron Miller expected back to full strength after only a brief appearance in last week's St. Wendelin victory, the Streaks are ready for tonight.

That's about the size of things in the Ross and St. Joe camps just shortly before game time.

Little Giant Crew Scores Five TDs

By DAN MCCARTHY
FORTORIA, O. — Fumbling the ball the first time that it took to the offense Friday night, Fortoria high school saw Ross high school's Little Giants snap up the opportunity, but over one touchdown in six minutes gone in the first period, and then continue on to a 36-0 victory over the Redmen of Coach Bruce Schmidt.

The triumph for Coach Mal Mackey's eleven was the third in three starts this season, and marked up

ROSS	First downs	FORTORIA
24	Yards gained rushing	124
24	Yards lost rushing	1
24	Net yards rushing	123
24	Passes attempted	23
24	Passes completed	10
24	Interceptions by	6
24	Yards gained passing	111
24	Net yardage	110
24	Number of punts	2
24	Yards average punt	27
24	Fumbles	1
24	Fumbles lost	2
24	Yards penalized	27

the second consecutive shutout, the first being the Bishop Noll 7-0 triumph of last week.

Jim Sale, end for Ross, was instrumental in bringing the opening break to the Purple and White when he recovered a Fostoria fumble with five minutes gone in the first period. Five plays later Fullback Halie Black broke through left tackle and carried 12 yards for touchdown number one of the evening and Ross was on the way.

Blocked Punt
Big Wes Glover set up the next Ross touchdown when he blocked a fourth down punt of Fostoria, scooped up the oval and lumbered to Fostoria's 24 yard line. Bell had been at midfield when Fostoria's Don Miller dropped back to kick.

Halfback Jim Tiller made the first of his two touchdowns with a 32 yard sprint as 30 seconds remained in the first period.

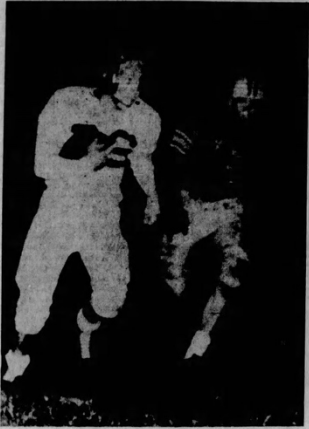
Ross took to the air for the third pass as Quarterback Burdette (Beche) Schneider unraveled a long one to Ed Ed Horace Sewell who went into the end zone for the third marker and sent Ross ahead by a count of 19-0. The combined passing and run of Sewell was good for 71 yards. Ross was stopped in the third period, but Black bucked over from the one yard line and Tiller made hay out of another break that came to Ross when Back Larry Reed intercepted a Fostoria oval and set up the final Little Giant touchdown in the Fostoria 46. There's where Tiller carried from on the next play as he went for the touchdown.

Missed on PAT
Schneider had a rough time in the point after touchdown department as all five attempts were unsuccessful through a combination of reasons, including two bad passes back to the Fremont holder.

However, in this game the PAT, which could be mighty important in some instances, was not needed, and Fremont won hands down to erase the 4-0 win the Redmen pulled at Harmon Field last year at Homecoming. But, this conversion after touchdowns is something that needs improvement in the Ross camp.

Ball carrying in the Fremont backfield centered around the efforts of Black, Tiller, Tom Woessner, freshman back who started for Ross last night, and Schneider. Black paced the yards gained on the ground with 120 collected in the

Miller Gains St. Joe Yardage



News-Message Photo

BOLTING THROUGH CENTER for four yards in the first period, Halfback Ron Miller, of St. Joseph's, is pictured above gridding down to Elmore's 25 yard line in a game played Friday at Harmon field. Duane Lohr (16) who was outstanding in the Elmore ranks is coming up to assist in stopping Miller. St. Joe won 20-0.

Area Football In Nutshell

22 times he carried for an average of 5.4 yards per try. Tiller, second basest back of the night, gathered up 108 yards gained rushing in the 12 times he carried for a higher average of nine yards per try.

First Down Gain
Woessner had 28 yards gained and chalked up the first first down with a six yard carry to the Fremont 46 early in the opening period. Schneider handled for two carries and hit for 12 yards, averaging six yards on a carry.

Ross rolled up three times as much yardage net gain in the running and passing department, as they collected 339 to 113 for Fostoria.

Pass interceptions by Reed and Tiller, aided in spoiling the aerial attack which Fostoria pressed into service more readily in the second half. However, five Redman passes completed out of 13 attempted showed proof enough that the defenses of the Little Giants against passing were up for the night.

Workhorse of the Redman team was Miller, the 154 pound back who picked off 30 yards on his ground gaining efforts in 12 carries. Again, the progress of Miller was thwarted only by the strong defense that Fremont showed over most of the ball game.

Miller, along with Art Hoff, end and former Fremont who played freshmen ball at Ross, were the game co-captains. In the Ross lineup Dick Coleman and Black were selected as co-captains by Mackey.

Fremont rolled up five first downs in the opening half while holding Fostoria to just one gained on a sharp 34 yard run by Paul Layton, weaving 21 on his jersey. Quarterback Steve Mc Clellan, Halfback Pat Brown and Larry Oppen figured largely in the offense work for the Redmen.

Famine to Feast
After taking a shutout loss last season, Fremont punched over two touchdowns in the first period, added another in the second and slapped on two insurance TDs in the final period, thus bringing home to the Redmen that losing a Homecoming in 1954 is something that isn't too easily forgotten.

The third period, although scoreless, showed a fine downfield drive for Fremont which began on their own 24 and carried right down to the one yard line before the period ended. Black went over in the first play of the fourth period. Ross rolled up six first downs that period, while Fostoria was annexing but one as Miller shook loose for a 25 yard gain.

Twenty seven Fremonters were sent in through the evening. No serious injuries marred the game which was played before approximately 5,000 on a cool, crisp, dry night with conditions ideal for football.

Next Friday Ross is at home when Friday comes to Harmon field for the first Buckeye Conference game of the season for Mackey's team. Gametime is at 8 p.m.

The lineups:

Ross
Ends — Sale, Sewell, Haas, O'ernat.
Tackles — Coleman, Glover, Level, Wolf, Clark.
Guards — Colvin, Gilbertson, Longmarch, Kessler, Parish, Fitzgerald.
Center — Wolshuck.

Backs — Schneider, Tiller, Black, Sull, Reed, Heilman, Woessner, Shaw, Hoy, Wasserman.

Fostoria
Ends — Hoff, Page, Nixon, Staple, Seaman, Spangler.
Tackles — Lombardy, Smith, Kinner, Russell.

Guards — Thaxton, Swartz, Cover, Goddard, Jeter.

Gibsonburg Golden Bears Defeat Margaretta, 6-0

GIBSONBURG, O. — Stepping out of Sandusky Bay conference action Friday night at Gibsonburg, the Golden Bears of Coach Herb Redding won their 11 victory in succession (third this year) by slipping past Margaretta of Catalina by a 6-0 margin.

Gibsonburg netted its lone touchdown midway in the second period when Right Halfback Bob Meyers bolted into the end zone from three yards out after Gibsonburg had capitalized on a good break by recovering a Margaretta fumble on the latter's 21 yard strip.

Bob Shill's try for the extra point was no good.

Outweighed to the man by 10 to 15 pounds, Redding's raiders rolled up 11 first downs to three for the visitors. Ron Davis, second string quarterback filled in for the Golden Bears when the first stringer was side-lined due to a measure listed as a disciplinary action by Redding.

Defensive line play sparked the Bears game with front line stalwarts such as Bob Rein, Bill Henline, Larry Lechman, Jim Hammer, Roy Copley and Walt Elmer as the stickouts.

The victory was the third in as many starts for Gibsonburg and is a continuation of the victory string started in 1954 after the opening Bellevue game when the Bears were stopped by a close 14-13 margin.

Gibsonburg	6 0 0 0 6
Margaretta	0 0 0 0 0

Scoring: Meyers, 1 TD.

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Green Springs Defeated By Troy-Luckey, 33-7

GREEN SPRINGS, O. — Troy-Luckey invaded Green Springs, Inv-Luckey invaded Green Springs Friday afternoon for a

(Continued on Page 11)

Center — Foster.
Backs — McClellan, Brown, Opperman, Miller, Layton, Cobb, Carman.

Score by quarters:

Ross	15 6 0 13 30
Fostoria	0 0 0 0 0

Scoring: ROSS — Black, 2 TD; Tiller, 2 TD; Sewell, 1 TD.

Officials: Bob Wortman, head linesman; Don Renninger, referee; Dick Wallner, umpire; and Al Alvarez, field judge.

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Little Giants



Wolschuk

Gilbertson



Otermat

Coleman

HEAVY DUTIES are expected of the Little Giants Friday against Findlay. Players who will figure in their share of action are Lineman Dick Coleman, Dave Wolshuck, and Jon Gilbertson with Mike Otermat at an end spot.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP (Offense)

FINDLAY TROJANS			ROSS LITTLE GIANTS		
Player	Weight	Pos.	Weight	Player	
Perry Lanning	165	LE	165	Mike Otermat	
Gene Insko	180	LT	180	Dick Coleman	
Jim Downen	175	LG	185	Tom Longanbach	
Roger Stough	170	C	220	Dave Wolshuck	
Leland Arend	175	RG	165	John Colvin	
Jon Cryer	178	RT	225	Jim Clark	
Dean Bott	160	RE	180	Jim Sale	
Rodney Shafer	165	QB	180	Beebe Schneider	
Fred Williams	134	LH	153	Jim Tiller	
Don Bennett	150	RH	165	Bob Heilman	
Bruce Chapman	175	FB	180	Haldon Black	

Bartson's 641 665 680—1986
High: B. Smith 123 169 148—440

Keller's 623 654 645—1922
Lee's Shoes 626 587 654—1867
High: D. Frank 142 150 148—440

Betty's 612 622 621—1855
Tschumy's 624 624 667—1915
High: Tilbrook 126 161 147—434

MAPLETTES (Maple Lanes)

Ohio Power 536 654 625—1815
Reino Cleaners 575 562 588—1725
High: A. Myers 113 138 150—401

Glass Bar 691 695 585—1971
National Bank 622 551 565—1738
High: R. Clary 120 222 127—469

Miller Bros. 615 629 644—1888
Al Hetrick's 555 559 599—1713
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Spartan, Badger Gridders Shine

CHICAGO (P) —Two Michigan State backs, Earl Morrall and Clarence Peaks, have gained the early lead in total offense among Big Ten football performers.

With the benefit of two conference games, Peaks tops ground gainers with 158 net yards for an average of 5 per try. Morrall has 27 rushing and 131 passing to match his teammates' total offense record.

However, Wisconsin's Jim Haluska threatens the aerial leadership. He hit for 138 yards with a completion average of .800 against Iowa, his only conference game to date.

Haluska's main target, Dave Howard, took No. 1 spot in scor-

Findlay Arrives For Ross Contest

Coach Mal Mackey, speaking at Thursday afternoon's light workout for his Ross high Little Giants, said that the Findlay game tonight at Harmon field looms as one of the tough games on the slate, and with the Homecoming aspect, it could be an upset if the Purple and White don't play the top sort of ball that is demanded.

Although he released a probable tentative lineup yesterday, Mackey said some changes still may develop right up to game time.

The Ross squad is physically ready, so is the crew coming out of Findlay under the direction of Coach Neil Schmidt.

Kickoff time is at 8 p.m. Lots of football and gridiron color, what with Homecoming and Lettermen's Night activities, are in store for local fans.

Ross Wins Homecoming By Husky 27-6 Score



SHOOTING THE RIGHT END OF THE LINE in this play Friday at Harmon Field, Fullback Halldie Black is picking up six yards on a carry to the Ross 48 yard line. Taking out a Findlay player is Jim Tiller (33) with John Colvin (44) and Dick Coleman (45). Of Ross coming up to lend assistance. Ross won by a 27-6 margin for the fourth straight win in as many games this campaign and the first Buckeye Conference victory.

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Area Football In Nutshell

Gibsonburg Continues Its Undeleted String

GIBSONBURG, O.—Coach Herb Redding's Golden Bears of Gibsonburg continued on the right trail Friday night in defense of their Sandusky Bay Conference title as the squad rolled to a 26-0 win over Elmore.

The win was the fourth straight in as many games this campaign for Gibsonburg and the second in SBC play.

Halfback Ron Davis sparked the Bears to victory as he netted two TDs gained while Willie Apodaca and Bob Myers contributed one touchdown each to the assault.

Apodaca scored first in the opening period from the one foot line with four minutes remaining. Bob Shull's attempt at the conversion kick failed. Halfback Myers then plowed over from the six with a minute and a half to go, and Shull's boot missed again.

Coming back after the 12-0 half-time lead, Davis went two yards with one minute of the period gone and sent the count out to 18-0 Gibsonburg. This time Shull's kick counted and it was 24-0.

Final period action saw Davis bang over from the four with four minutes remaining. Shull netted the final point with his boot.

Defense sparked for the Golden Bears despite the slippery, soggy field conditions. The team acted as a whole in turning up good defense, reports stated out of Gibsonburg where the game was played.

Lauren Kardatzke, Elmore fullback, played outstanding for his squad.

Gibsonburg had 14 first down to four for the visitors.

Gibsonburg 22 0 7 7 26
Elmore 0 0 0 0 0

Oak Harbor On Rebound To Stop Clyde Fliers, 14-6

CLYDE, O.—Clyde high school's Fliers demonstrated in the opening half Friday night that they

might be on the road to the first win of the season as they moved out to a 6-0 edge over Oak Harbor. But Coach Dave Martin's crew snapped back in the third period, scored two touchdowns and took the Sandusky Bay Conference game by a 14-6 margin.

The contest was the third win in four starts for Oak Harbor, and dropped the Fliers for the fourth straight reversal.

Ted Gray's one yard plunge in the second period opened the scoring and brought Coach Bob Miller's Fliers out to the halftime lead. The Fliers' attempt at the placement kick failed.

Tom Tilton, turned victory in the direction of Oak Harbor when he ran for 10 yards and the first score for his mates in the third period. Dave St. Clair ran the point over and Oak Harbor took the lead, 7-6.

Coming along in the same third period, Tilton belted over for five yards and the second touchdown. Gene Farrow ran the point across and Oak Harbor had it, 14-6.

shot of five yards for a TD; and Jack Humbert's one yard quarterback sneak. Rowe scored the two extra points.

For Jackson, Mitchell scored on a 25 yard run.

Green Springs chalked up 12 first downs to nine for Jackson and lost one fumble to four for the Jackson eleven.

Rutherford put all of his 22 man squad into action in gaining the impressive victory after the long, long drought in Green Springs' football play.

Coach Bob Rutherford's team, in gaining the victory, snapped a jinx of defeats that had piled up to 21 in a row over the last three years. This is Rutherford's first year at Green Springs.

It was a top performance for Green Springs' Bobcats who fought to an even 6-6 first period, then broke loose for four more TDs and the big win.

Scoring for Green Springs were Ronnie Rowe, on an eight yard run; Marvin Fought on runs to take a 13-0 lead and continue that winning pace for the remainder of the game.

Tom Martin countered the first scoring for Port Clinton as he returned a kickoff for 65 yards and the TD. Larry Hofstaker missed the point try.

A line plunge by Don Stefanelli of Calvert and the conversion by Jim Poigan sent the visitors out front by a one point margin.

In the second period Tony Valanatti gathered in a pass and scored. The extra point try by Hofstaker was good.

Pt. Clinton 6 7 0 0 13
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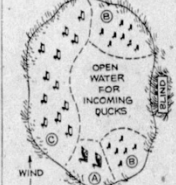
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Coach Will Booth's Comets struck in the first period when

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Victory Over Findlay Is 4th Straight, First '55 Win In Buckeye Conference

by Dan McCarthy
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Visiting Findlay high school's Trojans pushed over the first touchdown Friday night at Harmon field, but Ross high's Little Giants rebounded in Homecoming Game to grind out a 27-6 win for their fourth straight conquest in as many games this campaign, plus racking up the first win in Buckeye Conference play.

All the scoring in both camps occurred in the first half. Last half was confined to plenty of slipping and sliding on a field that had become soggy from a rain of all-day duration. The oval last night was as evasive as the Little Giants after Coach Mal Mackey's charges pounded over their first touchdown, then rolled up three more while holding the Trojans of Coach Neil Schmidt scoreless the remainder of the way.

With four minutes and 50 seconds of the first period gone, Quarterback Rodney Shafer started the scoreboard clicking in the point column when he sidestepped a lead to Dean Bott good for 21 yards, carrying down to the Fremont eight yard mark.

In a double-barrel action, Shafer shot out another pass, next play to Perry Lanning who rambled eight yards into the Little Giants' end zone. The Trojans moved into

Black's effort was short of first down caliber.

Senior Tackle Jim Clark, one of the brighter stars in a star-studded defensive wall, recovered a Findlay fumble to set up the second score on the opponents' 30 yard line. Three plays later the Schneider to Tiller pass registered the second score.

Ross went through the second period without a first down coming its way, but was busy in the scoring column, sending over the final two touchdowns.

Coleman's interception and subsequent 75 yard run to the end zone, midway in the period was the first TD and Black, catching a Schneider pass, and covering the 19 yards from scrimmage to the end zone, was the second.

Meanwhile, Findlay was getting just one first down. Clark recovered another Trojan fumble shortly before the end of the first half, setting up the final Fremont score.

Defensively, the Little Giants had a stout showing, for the Trojan TD marked the first time the Ross goal had been crossed since the Lima game when it happened in the opening period.

Findlay was the big punch of period number three, having possession most of the time and allowing Ross just one series of play wherein the ball was carried for eight yards gained, minus a five yard penalty.

Coach Schmidt's crew rolled up five first downs rushing in the third period. Chapman churned off runs of 18 and 17 yards on two occasions to mark the quarter's highlights.

With the ball on the Fremont 21 at the opening of the final quarter, Coleman intercepted another pass of Shafer's and carried to the Ross 22.

From that point on the see-saw was in operation. Ross chalked up five first downs to none for Findlay this period and a pass from Schneider to Black, good for 20 yards to the Findlay 12 was a bright spot.

Shafer, intercepted in the final moments, and Tiller did likewise shortly after to bring Ross in possession on the last play of the game. The Ross halfback did a good share of running about at midfield, changing his route several times to have a lively chase marking end of play.

In the ground gaining department, Black had 66 yards, Tiller collected 104. Schneider picked off 18 and Helman had six.

Chapman was the running threat of Findlay, collecting 72 yards.

In the second period, Schneider got off a well-placed punt that rolled out of bounds on the Findlay two yard line on the northeast edge of the field. Good for 49 yards, the punt was instrumental in setting up Ross' last TD.

The lineups:

ROSS
Ends — Sale, Ostermat, Haas, Sewell

Tackles — Clark, Coleman, Glover, Wolf, Level

Guards — Gilbertson, Longanbach, Colvin, Parish

Center — Walshack

Backs — Schneider, Tiller, Woessner, Helman, Black Wasserman, Hoy, Reed, Stull and Hailey.

FINDLAY
Ends — Lanning, Bott, Peterman

The Trojans, who were pointed out early in the week as a passing team, fulfilled the predictions by having a pretty aerial from Shafer to Bott setting up the only touchdown of the night for Findlay's forces. In all the Trojans aerialized 12 times, completed four, one of them for the TD.

In opening period for Ross, Schneider passed out to Mike Ostermat, gaining 17 yards, and sending the initial first down gawped in to the records for the Fremont force. Black picked up 12 yards, regaining some of the yardage lost when Tiller was stopped for 10 yards on the preceding play, but

Crimson Streaks



Borer Reinbolt

Mayle Brudzinski

LINEMEN who have been getting plenty of action this season for the St. Joseph football team are Jerry Borer, Mary Brudzinski, Tom Mayle and Dick Reinbolt, all of whom are listed in the starting lineup.

Tackles — Bohn, Cryer, Bemiller

Guards — Downen, Arend, Martie Center — Stough

Backs — Shafer, Williams, Chapman, Sandt, Parish, Karcher, Bennett, Brown

Score by quarters:
Ross 13 14 0 0 27
Findlay 6 0 0 0 6

Scoring — ROSS: Tiller, 2 TD; Coleman and Black, 1 TD; Schneider, 3 PAT.

Findlay: Lanning, 1 TD.

Officials: Referee, Norm Urie, and Hear Lineamen, Wayne Stewart, both of Toledo; Umpire, Robert White, and Field Judge, George Muelich, both of Bowling Green.

Bowling

Bernie Knapp, bowling for 818 Club in the Paramount Recreation League Friday turned in a 222 single and a series score of 529 to pace action.

No honor scores were rolled up in the Hewitt-Robins league.

HONOR ROLL
Women, 185 Game
Bernie Knapp, 818 Club 529
Alma Voss, 818 Club 529
Knapp 529
Voss 529
Gladys Stenger, 818 Club 529

LADIES RECREATION
(Paramount Alley)
Schneider, 818 Club 213
Warner, Paris 213
High: Otney 159 139-488

Colonial Lads 592 684-1976
Amy's Beauty 612 684-1981
High: Vickery 184 208-519

Hewitt-Robins 735 189-672-1928
Club 741 177-223-1
High: Knapp 141 222-166-529

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High: DeVall 136 189-195-497

FIGHT RESULTS
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DETROIT — Tommy Hurricane Jackson, 154-152, New York, stoppage
Res. Layne, 202, Lewiston, Utah, 4
PHILADELPHIA — Garrett, Sugar Hart, 115, Philadelphia, stoppage
Tiger Rankin, 147, Philadelphia, 5

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Duck Hunters!



Little Giants Host Big Blue Streaks; Both 11s Sport Four Straight Wins

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP (Offense)

SANDUSKY BLUE STREAKS				ROSS LITTLE GIANTS			
Player	Weight	Pos.	Weight	Player	Weight	Pos.	Weight
Harold Burger*	196	LE	165	Mike Otermat	180	LT	180
Gary Buck	173	LT	180	Dick Coleman*	185	LG	185
Al Payne	188	LG	185	Tom Longanbach*	220	C	220
John Rehfuß*	168	C	220	Dave Wolshuck*	165	RG	165
Jerry Warfield	160	RG	165	John Colvin*	225	RT	225
Roger Maincer	193	RT	225	Jim Clark*	180	RE	180
Jim Wild	166	RE	180	Jim Sale*	180	QB	180
Bill Whisner*	176	QB	180	Beebe Schneider*	153	LH	153
Dick DeHaven*	165	LH	153	Jim Tiller*	165	RH	165
Larry Corso*	219	RH	165	Bob Heilman*	180	FB	180
Jim Schwanger*	208	FB	180	Haldon Black*			

*Denotes Lettermen

Notwithstanding developments during the remainder of the football season for the Little Giants of Ross high school, the game that looms Friday night at Harmon Field with the Blue Streaks of Sandusky is the climax of the season insofar as Fremont fandom is concerned.

It's been that way since 1895 now and not much stands in the way of changing it . . . in fact, nothing. After Sandusky, of course, there's a chunky sort of a schedule left that has big powers like Lorain and Portsmouth still on the horizon.

But those are other games. Now Fremont is concerned with this game, the 1955 Ross-Sandusky meeting. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

It'll be a dandy. Both Coach Mal Mackey's charges and the squad of Coach Jeff DeHaven have won everything in sight so far this campaign . . . that's four fat victories in the gridiron hopper.

Victory Review

In a nutshell, Ross stopped Lima, 20-6; edged Bishop Noll, 7-0; thumped Fostoria, 30-0; and shot past Findlay by a 27-6 margin. Sandusky won over Toledo Scott, 28-13; stopped Elyria, 27-7; edged Bellaire, 22-13; then had their hands full, but took care of Akron North by a 26-19 margin.

Coach Mackey said following Ross's final heavy scrimmage that the team is in readiness. No major bumps or injuries. On the offensive starting lineup, Mike Otermat will again start at left end in place of Horace Sewell.

Other than that the eleven is in-

tact, according to the rundown at the top of the article.

Defensively Haldon Black swings over the left end position. And in the weight department, there'll be the reliables in the persons of Wes Glover, Lee Wolf, John Gilbertson and the spares that have been aiding the Little Giants cause along the line.

Larry Corso's Work

Meanwhile in the Blue Streak camp the big charge of dynamite centers around Right Halfback Larry Corso. This boy has gone places thus far in the year. He's just a junior, he wears a letter, and on the scales he swings the needle around to 219 pounds. He's a football player's football player, and you get the point.

Laet Friday for example, Corso proved his point. He carried for four touchdowns . . . that's all Sandusky got that night to top Akron. Sandusky raked up 313 yards rushing. Corso made 181 of them.

Now hear this: Corso carried just 10 times for a sweet average of 18.1 yards per try.

This could go on, but reports from out of Sandusky tell that some top-flight backfield players operated behind an effective blocking system.

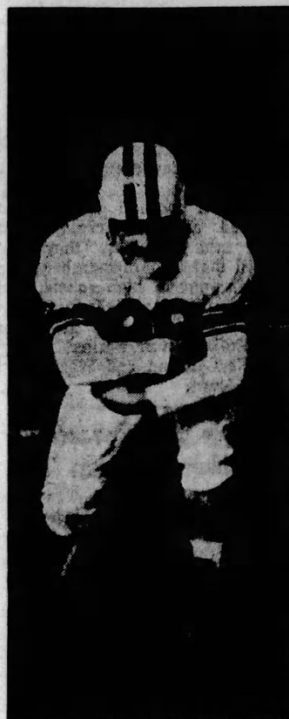
DeHaven's Exploits

Dick DeHaven, son of the head coach, has carved out a niche for himself in the forward passing department. He's to be watched, too. All the Sandusky punch isn't on the ground exclusively.

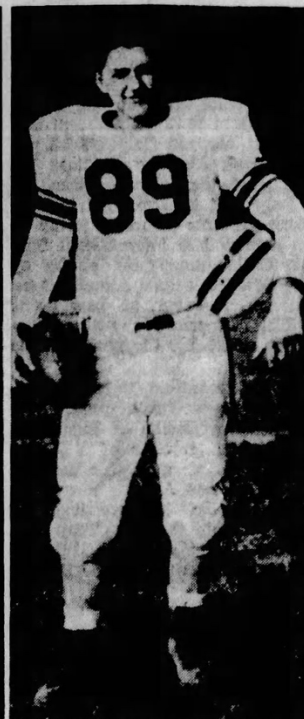
Statistics out of Sandusky after the Akron game show that the Blue Streaks didn't have to kick; Akron kicked only once. And in the first down department, both tallied 19 first downs. They know how to power over the yards and first downs, those Blue Streaks. They've got to be looked upon as the biggest hurdle.

Summing it up until Friday night at Harmon, that's about it for the advance story. Now, with plenty of good teamwork needed, things should be on the affirmative side when the 50th game in this series is written into the records . . . affirmative for the Little Giants, in the hopes of all Fremont fans.

Blue Streaks Coming To Fremont



Larry Corso



Jim Schwanger

SANDUSKY HIGH'S BACKFIELD stars, representing 427 pounds of charging power, are pictured suited up and ready to swing out Friday against the Little Giants of Ross high in the annual inter-city game at Harmon field. Larry Corso, a junior and weighing in at 219 pounds, has served notice that he'll be a big charge in the Streaks' backfield. Corso, at right half, scored four TDs last Friday against Akron North. He plays end on defense and is fast despite his size. In 37 carries, Corso has gained 346 yards for an average of 9.4. His running mate, Jim Schwanger, is 208 pounds, does the punting, and has scored four times. He carried 69 times so far and came through with a total of 425 yards for 6.2 average.

Report Card

This fall the coaches of Ross high school have initiated a grading system of Little Giants players based on offensive work only with the efforts noted on the films of the Findlay game used as a basis for the grade points.

In the list supplied by Coach Mal Mackey the results were based on getting to their position and getting their blocks for the linemen while the backs were judged on faking, running and blocking.

On a possible 38 plays against Findlay (all were not included in the films) two points were given for perfect execution; and one point for 50 per cent effectiveness. No points, or a fat 0 was given for a poor showing.

Here's the list: Ends — Jim Sale, 60 per cent; Mike Otermat, 48; Horace Sewell, 50 on four plays.

Tackles — Jim Clark, 53; Dick Coleman, 62; Guards — Jon Colvin, 64; John Gilbertson, 50; Tom

John Lewis Wears No. 87 Saturday

John Lewis, former Fremont Ross griddier, will be in the starting lineup Saturday for Michigan State when the Spartans go out against Notre Dame in a game slated at East Lansing.

The game will be televised over the nation in the day's feature. Lewis, who is listed in the pre-game information as weighing in at 192 pounds will be wearing jersey number 87, according to the information sent out by Charley Calahan, publicity director of the Irish.

Game time is a 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Notre Dame has won 16 games while losing five since the series with Michigan State began in 1897. Three of the Spartans wins have come in the last five games. Notre Dame, however, took last year's game by a nip and tuck 20-19 margin.

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Little Giant Defense Stops Corso, Inc.; Victory 'Well Done' By Hustling Ross 11

By Dan McCarthy
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Ross high school's Little Giants gained another notch in their efforts to even the scales in the annual Ross-Sandusky high football series as Coach Mal Mackey's squad out-charged, out-played and out-scored the Blue Streaks by a 20-6 score Friday night before approximately 8,000 fans jammed into Harmon Field.

It was a perfect night for football, field conditions were ideal, and the Little Giants picked up every advantage along the line to turn back the defending champions of the Buckeye Conference by demonstrating a topflight brand of ball which brings credit to every Little Giant who saw action.

For Ross, the win was the 14th in the series. Sandusky has the lead with 29 wins. There are seven tie ball games.

Contributing to the scoring for the Fremont force was Right Halfback Jim Tiller, who opened his drive with a 31 yard sprint over the right side of the line to the TD territory.

Just two and a half minutes re-

STATISTICS	
ROSS	SANDUSKY
14 First downs	14
180 Yards gained rushing	147
178 Yards lost rushing	152
178 Net yards rushing	152
0 Passes attempted	14
0 Passes completed	14
0 Interceptions	14
0 Yards gained passing	87
178 Net yardage	231
145 Number of punts	21
145 Yards average punt	21
0 Fumbles	0
0 Fumbles lost	0
0 Fumbles penalized	0

mained in the first quarter when Tiller scored the opener. In the second period, with seven minutes and 55 seconds gone, Tiller bolted for another touchdown on a carry of 25 yards this time.

Quarterback Burdette (Bebe) Schneider booted his second straight point after touchdown and Fremont brought the count out to 14-0. Sandusky's Larry Corso, 215-pound halfback had tallied the Blue Streaks first and only score with two and a half minutes gone when he ramblined 13 yards on a carry over the left guard for six points. Mel White's kick for the point failed.

Final TD
Following a scoreless third period, the Little Giants notched the final TD when Fullback Haldon Black bulled over from the one yard mark for six buttons. And that was that for the scoring.

Figuring up the highlights of the game now, you'll have to applaud loudly for the hard-fought game which showed a wonderful display of fine sportsmanship in both teams. Just five yards were lost by penalties by the Little Giants, and that for a delay of the game shortly before the first half ended.

On the other hand, the Blue Streaks were penalized just nine yards on a close to the goal line infraction labeled clipping. The penalty was made early in the first period, and from that time on the coach of Jeff DeHaven played a fine game till the final whistle.

As you know, the win was the fifth straight for Ross, and marked the first loss for Sandusky in five outings.

The conquest places the Purple and White at the middle of the 1955 schedule with an equally rough road ahead as the one behind, which included wins over Lima Central, Bishop Noll, Fostoria, Findlay, and now the Sandusky scalp has been taken.

Ahead are Elyria, Lorain, Marion, Toledo Scott and Portsmouth. But this day, the Little Giants are figuring on just one ball game, the tussle with Elyria in Buckeye Conference action.

While the Little Giants were paving the way for the scoring in their camp, the defense of the team was very effective in holding up the two big threats to come to town from the shores of Lake Erie. The big men were Corso and Fullback Jim Schwanger. Corso, who averaged 18.1 yards on 10 carries against Akron North last week was held to 43 yards on six carries for 7.1 yards. Schwanger was the top ground gainer with 62 yards in 14 attempts.

Meanwhile, Black chewed up the most yardage gained for Fremont, some rough odds. Stopping San-

carrying for 167 yards in 20 carries for an average of 8.3 yards per try.

Tiller hauled for 151 yards on 18 carries for an average of 8.2 yards. Bob Heilman had 43 yards gained and Schneider carried for 19 yards.

Both schools hit for 14 first downs.

"Old Betsy," the Ross Booster Club cannon parked at the northeast end of the field had the chance to boom out her first throaty voice as Tiller crossed the line for the opening TD. The score came on the second series of plays that the Little Giants figured in in the first period.

Sandusky controlled the ball for the greater number of the first period plays, but then, it was the Ross TD that made the difference. Dick DeHaven, son of the Sandusky coach churned for 38 yards from his one yard line out to the 39 before he was downed by Schneider, the only Fremont between DeHaven and the Purple and White goal.

Wraps on Corso
Corso, who wasn't given the ball to carry until 10 minutes of the first period were gone, picked off just two yards on that try and added 15. for a first down to the Ross 27 before the quarter ended. In the second period, continuing the Blue Streak march, Schwanger went to the Fremont 15 on a 10 yard carry and three plays later corso crossed up the Ross eleven by shooting over left side of the line and streaming 13 yards for a score.

In the exchange, Ross started out on their own 18 yard line and worked out four straight first downs. Climaxed by Tiller's 25 yard carry into the end zone for TD number two. Schneider's toe made it 14-0.

Ross also hit the aerial lanes in the closing four plays of the quarter attempting their only two of the game, both of which were incomplete.

One fumble in the Ross camp came about when Tiller was coming up from the Sandusky 12 and thumped hard on the five, the ball popping out of his grip like an olive. Sandusky recovered it in a hurry and ended a Ross scoring threat.

Fremont rolled up four first downs to two for Sandusky in the third period.

Bob Heilman's gainer of 34 yards from the Ross 25 to Sandusky's 41 was the highpoint of the period. Tiller followed with a 21 yard carry, and Black's 10 yard and four yard carries were plays that netted the other two first downs for Ross that period.

Schwanger's Work
Sandusky carried for only 10 plays in the third period with Schwanger getting two neat nine yard hauls for the best efforts.

That came the fourth period and Black's TD with three and a half minutes gone. For the first time in the three efforts, the PAT boot of Schneider was no good.

Sandusky took to the air with the 49 yard play from DeHaven to Corso featuring the gains, but Ross was not to be denied in the aerial defense either. The Blue Streaks tried 12 passes, made good on just four.

Credit, and a whale of it goes to the big defense of the Ross crew, plus the TD totting of Tiller and Black. Fellax like Jon Colvin, Dick Coleman, John Gilchriston, Lee Wolf, Jim Clark, Wes Glover, Tom Longanbach, steady Dave Wolschuck, and the others, all adding up to teamwork which brought home another fine victorious ball game to the Little Giants.

Co-captains were Black and Coleman for Ross; Schwanger and Lloyd Robb for SHS.

Ross has slated a rugged schedule this fall, and the boys have been delivering the goods against the most yardage gained for Fremont, some rough odds. Stopping San-

Tiller Finds Trouble Here



News-Messenger Photo
THERE'S ALSO THE ROUGH side of football in addition to scoring touchdowns. Here Jim Tiller, Ross right half, who scored two touchdowns Friday at Harmon, is stopped with a crack handed out by Sandusky's Tom Wood (32). Little Giants in the foreground are Backs Tom Woessner (39) and Haldon Black (36). Ross triumphed by a 20-6 margin.

Area Football In Nutshell

It Was Close, But Bears Of Gibsonburg Win, 13-12

GENOA, O. — They had to triumph the hard way with a close uphill battle, but the Golden Bears of Gibsonburg nipped Genoa, 13-12 Friday night at Genoa to mark the fifth straight win for Coach Herb Redding's crew.

In gaining their third win in Sandusky Bay Conference play, the defending champions relied upon the two yard plunge of Back Willie Apodaca in the first period and a pass play from Al Hemminger to Ron Davis in the second period.

The important point after touchdown, booted by Bob Shull after the first touchdown was the clincher for victory.

Scoring for Genoa in the opening period was Halfback Bill Nienkamp on a short plunge. Then in the third period John Perkey added a plunge for a TD and that wrapped up the scoring. Gibsonburg held successfully on both plunge attempts that Genoa made for the conversion points. And that was the most important bit of line play for the evening.

Apodaca bolted over from the two for the Bears first marker. In the aerial lanes, Quarterback Hemminger unraveled a 25-yard pass that hit Davis for the second Bear TD.

Redding reported that all the Bears were workers during the evening. The victory was the 13th straight over the past two seasons for the Bears.

Defensive brilliance for the Bears was turned in by the efforts of Shull, Larry Lehman, Jim Hammer, Walt Elmer, and Bill Hemline with Roy Copley, Bob Stein-

dustry proved it again. More of the same type of hard work will have some pronouncing results in store for the local fans.

But for this Friday's efforts, chalk up a "well done" for the Ross football team.

The lineups:

Ross
Ends — Otermat, Sale, Haas, Sewell
Tackles — Clark, Coleman, Glover, Wolf
Guards — Colvin, Longanbach, Gilbertson
Center — Wolschuck

Sandusky
Ends — Wild, Burger, Wood
Tackles — Buck, Mainzer, Robbins, Kaufman, Jagel, Williams
Backs — Whisner, DeHaven, Corso, Swanger, Stowers, Green, Reitz, Schweck

Scoring: Ross — Tiller, 2 TD; Black, 1 TD; Schneider, 2 PAT. Sandusky — Corso, 1 TD.
Score by quarters:

Ross 7 10 6 30
Sandusky 0 0 0 0
Officials: Tom Bender, Fostoria, Referee: Wally Arder, Umpire: Don Jackson, head linesmen; and Elmer Borderburg; field judge, all of Toledo.

and Apodaca rounding out the outstanding players.

It was a team victory, Redding said.

Gibsonburg 7 6 0 13
Genoa 6 0 6 12

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Oak Harbor In Upset Win Over Port Clinton

OAK HARBOR, O. — Oak Harbor high school took the role of the underdog Friday night on their home gridiron, forgot about the press clippings of Port Clinton and went out to bag a close but conclusive 12-9 win over the Clintonites in a non-league game for Coach Dave Martin's SBC gridders.

Victorious Oak Harbor scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods. Port Clinton started late in the third period but was unable to stop Martin's men and thus dropped their first game in five starts. It was Oak Harbor's fourth win in five starts.

Gary Baldwin unleashed a pass carrying for seven yards to Earl Dick Petteau in the first period for the opening touchdown. Then Baldwin, who fills a spot as Oak Harbor's quarterback, bolted over for two yards and the second score.

Joe Morgan went for 10 yards and the Port Clinton score and Bruce Carter carried over for the point on a sneak.

Port Clinton gained the safety and two more points in the waning minutes of the game when Baldwin was downed behind the goal, and enabled Oak Harbor to receive again and run out the clock for the last minute and a half.

Oak Harbor 6 6 0 12
Pt. Clinton 0 0 7 7

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Elmore Defeated, 19-12, By Margareta Eleven

ELMORE, O. — Left Halfback Jack Ferroni paced his Margareta high of Castalia gridders to a 19-12 win over Elmore's Bulldogs in a non conference game Friday night on the loser's turf.

In the second period, Ferroni plunged from the two for six points, then returned in the third period to slam over another buck at the line for two yards and six more points to give Margareta a 12-6 edge.

Fourth period action for Margareta saw Ferroni pass out to D. Heckman for 21 yards and the third touchdown. Ferroni added the PAT for the Margareta forces.

Coach John Hamm's Elmore forces struck first in the opening period with a two yard plunge by Joe Mireles making the score. In the fourth period, Lester Lemke went 12 yards around end for the second Bulldog score.

The game was hard fought with Margareta churning up 244 yards gained to 192 for Elmore. The winners had 12 first downs to nine for Elmore.

Margareta 0 6 6 7 19
Elmore 6 0 6 7 12
(Continued on Page 15.)

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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP
(Offense)

ELYRIA PIONEERS			ROSS LITTLE GIANTS		
Player	Weight	Pos.	Player	Weight	Pos.
Steve Bako	165	LE	Mike Oterma	185	TE
Buford Shores	189	LT	Dick Coleman	180	TE
Duane Tilberg	180	LG	Tom Longanbach*	185	TE
Herb Gehrkke	175	C	Dave Wolshuck*	220	TE
Dick Penik	180	EC	John Colvin*	185	TE
Jack Wellman	178	RT	Jim Clark*	225	TE
Jim Taylor	175	RE	Jim Sale	180	TE
Bob McPherson	160	QB	Beebe Schneider	180	TE
Carlton Smith	160	LH	Jim Tiller	153	TE
Jack Machock	150	RH	Bob Heilman*	165	TE
Carroll Road	187	FB	Haldon Black	180	TE

Use Of Game Farm Mallards In Ohio
Draws Secretary McKay's Warning

By J. JOYNES MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay today warned duck hunters—particularly those in Ohio—about plans to restrict the taking of game farm mallards which have been released "into the wild."

McKay's warning was coupled with another by John L. Farley, director of the fish and wildlife service, against possible use in Ohio of any such mallards as live decoys.

Both McKay and Farley also said hunters must conform to all elements of the federal waterfowl hunting regulations in shooting mallards.

A restocking program in northwestern Ohio, carried on primarily by hunting clubs, was reported to have resulted in release of about 6,500 mallard ducks this summer. These northwestern Ohio duck hunters, numbering some 10,000, contend federal enforcement of hunting regulations is too strict. They say the key question is: When does feeding ducks grain turn into baiting and luring them within gun range?

Recently M. Allen Clemons of Port Clinton, president of the Ohio Waterfowl Assn., expressed belief a test case would be started on the opening day of the season. The 70-day duck season opened yesterday in Ohio. As of last night fish and wildlife service officials here had not heard of any arrest which might lead such a court test.

McKay said in a statement all hunters taking mallard ducks, which have been reared in captivity, but released for restocking purposes, must count such birds in their bag and possession limits.

He said he issued his warning to "safeguard any individuals who might unknowingly be harvesting these pen-reared birds in violation of the federal regulations."

McKay stated that "in all cases where these game-farm mallards have been released into the wild, the fish and wildlife service has taken the position that the birds immediately assume the status of wild populations and consequently must be harvested in accordance with applicable federal regulations."

Farley's statement, prepared before the season opened, warned in detail about limitations on recovery of the released mallards.

He said that even after efforts are made to retrieve those birds there will remain "a residual number of birds which, while free-living and semi-wild, will have tremendous values as live decoys."

"Providing club owners and others who have made such releases make an honest effort to shoot released birds in the course of their normal hunting operations," Farley said, "and through such an effort indicate that they are hunting released birds and not using them, consideration of these facts will be made in the enforcement of the live decoy regulation."

"If, on the other hand, there is evidence that an effort is being made to preserve the released stock and select only wild birds attracted by them to the area, all convincing cases of violation of the live decoy regulation will be handled in the usual manner."

Farley observed that "in embarking upon the program of mallard releases, participants in the

Ohio endeavor knew they were assuming a certain risk in that conflict with federal laws might develop."

The Ohio Wildlife Division has sided with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in rejecting the proposal of the northwestern Ohio duck hunters that they be allowed to shoot ducks within 100 yards of feeding. In return for this right the hunters would agree to replace all stock they killed by releasing mallards.

Schneider Leads
Football Grading

With a percentage of 85 gained in the grading of films on the Ross-Sandusky offensive play, Quarterback Burdette (Beebe) Schneider was the top Little Giant this week in the grading of game play.

Grades, which began after the Findlay game, were assigned by Coach Mal Mackey, who emphasized that the grading is only on the offensive play.

Thus some players who have been outstanding on the defensive line play are not carried in the grading.

Schneider replaces Jim Tiller, left halfback, who had an 83, the first week to pace the parade. Other backs and the percentages gained are: Haldon Black, 82; Jim Tiller, 75; and Bob Heilman, 60.

Center Dave Wolshuck had 50 per cent.

Guard Jon Colvin, 75; John Gilbertson, 60; and Tom Longanbach, 65.

Tackles Jim Clark, 54, and Dick Coleman, 72.

Ends Jim Sale, 65; Mike Oterma, 63; Horace Sewell, 50 and Glen Haas, 50.

Hauling The Mail

Here's the way the Ross high ball carrying averages look through the first five games of the 1955 season.

YARDAGE CHART			
Player	Games	Yds.	Avg.
Haldon Black	5	78	15.6
Jim Tiller	5	85	17.0
Bob Heilman	4	13	3.3
Larry Reed	4	7	1.8
B. Schneider	5	22	4.4
Tom Woessner	3	8	2.7

Hayes Graders Defeat
Squad From Atkinson

Hayes Grade School Football team won its second straight victory Tuesday afternoon playing at Atkinson, 21-0. Hayes defeated Lutz in its first game last Thursday afternoon, 25 to 21.

The touchdowns for Hayes were made by LeRoy Rollins, Guy Nuhfer and Dean McGormley. Points after touchdowns were run from scrimmage by Tom Schaef (2) and LeRoy Rollins.

One touchdown, a pass from Hayes Quarterback Guy Nuhfer to Fullback LeRoy Rollins was called back because of a penalty.

The teams are coached by Nick Cucare at Hayes and Harry Wheeler at Atkinson.

Elyria Pioneers Meet Ross At Harmon



Ron Read

Carroll Road

BROTHER COMBINATION with the Elyria Pioneers this fall are Ron (31) and Carroll Road (35), who serve as defensive middle linebacker and offensive fullback respectively on the team coached by Bill Barton, who is in his first season with the Buckeye Conference. The duo above will be seen in action Thursday at Harmon field when the Pioneers meet the Ross high Little Giants. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Bowling

Alma Vickery, bowling for Vooches Insurance in the Women's Moose league, turned in a towering series of 639 with a 265 game Tuesday at Paramount Alley. She paced the evening's efforts. The score is the highest total in the recollection of Johnny Jones, operator of Paramount, who has been watching scores for the past 11 years as the local owner.

In the big game of her series, Jones had a 636 series and Paul Szabo came through with a 246 to pace the series and singletons for men last night.

Ken-Printz had a 638 series for Buddies Lunch.

HONOR ROLL	
Men, 900 Series	
John Dohanson, Front Foundry	656
Ken-Printz, Buddies Lunch	638
Charles Baskin, Foundry	620
Irving Mollenhuth, Buddies	609
Men, 225 Game	
Paul Szabo, Helms Lumber	246
Barney	216
J. Dohanson	203
Harold Wilson, Havenshire	220
Women, 500 Series	
Alma Vickery, Vooches Ins.	639
Marian House, Home Sand	617
Vickery	280, 189, 183
Doris Miele, Standard Metal	204
Bernie Melning, Mazzecco Ford	200
Lillian Strosman, Styfender	189
Betty Jones, Home Sand	185
Gladys Reiger, Standard Metal	187

PARAMOUNT MAJOR LEAGUE	
Hyman's	923 925 949-2400
Helms Lumber	928 1040 889-2449
High P. Szabo	181 246 172-299
Strohn's Beer	892 948 895-2736
Fre. Foundry	101 1008 1048-3068
High Dohanson	211 210 215-656
Joseph's	1052 991 1043-3087
St. Clair TV	961 1024 972-2960
High Shoraban	297 182 201-288
High Johan	265 182 202-388
Frederick's Beer	973 1020 1024-2025
Riddies	1112 895 1012-3140
High Prints	222 113 200-638

MOOSE WOMEN	
(Paramount Alley)	
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Marian Ford	612 654 712-2929
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High Vickery	189 182 205-689
Colonial Sales	683 658 647-1094
Nuttrill	708 812 617-1927
High P. O'Connell	170 139-467
Spieldenker's	724 778 762-2202
Buck's Sinclair	712 673 712-1910
High Sleeman	147 189 136-492

Contest Thursday
Instead Of Friday

Gridders mulling the squad of Little Giants for Ross high school get an earlier taste of action this week as they report to Harmon field Thursday to meet the Pioneers of Elyria high in a Buckeye Conference encounter.

Coach Mal Mackey's crew is in fine shape, mentally, physically and spiritually as reported by Assistant Coach Bob Seale in his remarks Tuesday evening to members of the Ross Boosters club who met at the Moose Lodge.

Kickoff is for 8 p.m.

Reason for the moved up date this week is due to a conflict in scheduling of a teachers convention of northwestern Ohio schools in Toledo which had been originally slated this weekend, but has been moved back one week until next week.

Mackey's team will be much the same as the crew that started in the past five games and went on to win.

Heilman's Work

The backfield will have Quarterback Beebe Schneider in the starting spot on offense, along with Halfbacks Jim Tiller and Bob Heilman, the latter of whom Seale mentioned was coming along to fill in the needs of the backfield in regard to a running mate with Tiller and Fullback Haldon Black.

So much for the capsule coverage of the Little Giants.

Elyria, which holds a three win, two loss record for the season, including a conference loss to Sandusky and a victory over Marion, will be relying on the exploits of Quarterback Bob McPherson, 160 pound senior.

McPherson runs from the split T and holds a ground gaining edge, labeled as a slight edge, over his backfield mates of Carlton Smith, 160 pound senior and Jack Machock, 150 pound junior in the halfback slots.

Lined up for the fullback position is Carroll Road, 187 pounds, a senior and a letterman.

Scanning the starting offensive lineup for Elyria, one finds that Buford Shores, a senior letterman, is the heaviest Pioneer to be met. He weighs in at 189 pounds.

The Elyria line man with the most weight is Gary Glover; he weighs in at 205 and he's listed as a senior letterman.

The remainder of the defensive line weights average between 170 and 185 pounds. Glover and Shores are listed as the best defensive performers for Barton's boys.

Elyria has a running game that works entirely from the Split T setup. Against Cuyahoga Falls, whom the Pioneers topped by a 26-6 margin the Pioneers started a two-platooning system, which they carried through the Marion game to win, too, by a 25-18 margin.

Elyria opened with a victory over Cleveland West then took losses to Sandusky and Lakewood. But since then, the Pioneers have a win streak of two games on the gridiron. And things are warming up right along the way.

Team Rebounding

The team has been improving. Like Ross, the Pioneers need depth and most of the old reliables who start the game either on offense or defensive patterns are around on the field somewhere when the final whistle blows.

Which all leads up to one thing. The Little Giants have to have that big word WORK pressed into service again this week to continue the fine win streak that is under way.

For, it'll be a working team that wins this Thursday's ball game, not one that figures on the press clippings to help down there in the northeast corner of the field where the scoreboard is located.

And here in Fremont, everybody believes the Little Giants are truly a WORKING team. That's good!

SPORTSMAN'S
DIGEST By Hal Sharp
SKINNING BIG GAME

THIS METHOD IS USED IF HEAD WON'T BE MOUNTED AS A TROPHY. IF THAT IS DESIRED, THE NECK'S SKIN MUST BE LEFT WITH HEAD.

HANG GAME BY ITS HEAD. SLIT SKIN AROUND NECK CLOSE TO HEAD. SLIT LENGTHWISE UNDER NECK TO BODY CAVITY. SLIT INSIDE FRONT LEGS TO JOIN. NOW SHIN FROM TOP DOWN. USE KNIFE SPARINGLY. LARGE AREAS MAY BE KNEADED OFF WITH A HUST AS SHOWN. PULL SKIN OFF HIND LEGS "CASED" IF CAREFUL. THIS LEAVES LITTLE HAIR ON MEAT.

Norwalk Junior High
Gridders Stop St. Joe

Norwalk junior high school won a 27-7 victory over the seventh and eighth graders of St. Joseph's Tuesday afternoon in a game played out at Anderson field.

Bill Spriggs scored for St. Joe on a three yard plunge and a pass play from Carl Schwartz to Bill Mayle netted the point after TD.

St. Joe's coached by E. Myslinski and Jim Recktenwald, now have a one win, two loss standing.

State Racing Group Won't
Allow Rained Out Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state racing commission has rejected a proposal to allow tracks to make up rained-out races.

The proposal, in the form of a rule change, would have allowed a make-up race "at the rate of one race per date or on additional dates within the limits set for the meet."

WEAT
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High-Stepping Ross Little Giants Stop Elyria, 19-6, For Sixth Str



PICKING UP NINE YARDS in this play is Quarterback Beebe Schneider, who is shown picking up interference in the second period when he faked back to pass, then elected to run with the ball when no receivers were open. On the left Jim Tiller starts his interference with Jim Clark (70) coming in from the background. Schneider was just short of a first down on the carry.

Jim Tiller's 78 Yard Carry Sparkles; Ross Takes Buckeye Conference Lead

By Dan McCarthy
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Out at Harmon field Thursday evening Old Betsey Booster boomed out the victory charges again as Ross high's Little Giants turned back Elyria's Pioneers by a 19-6 margin and thereby rolled up win number six without a reversal. It was Elyria's third loss in six games.

Sparked by Fullback Haldie Black's opening touchdown and the brilliant 78 yard touchdown carry by Left Halfback Jim Tiller plus his two yard touchdown delivery the Little Giants turned up with another great team victory before a crowd estimated at 4,000 fans.

By virtue of the win, Coach Mal Mackey's charges moved into undoubted lead in the Buckeye Conference with three wins. Lorain's Steelmen, going out against Sandusky last night lost the ball game on their home grounds by a 21-7 margin. Oddly enough, it was Lorain's first game in the Buckeye loop. Five prior wins had been against non-conference foes.

Victory came in the uphill manner for the Purple and White as they spotted the Pioneers a touch-down after four minutes and two seconds of the opening period had ticked away. It was fancy Bob McPherson, Elyria quarterback, who rumbled over for 10 yards to net the TD. John Andrews failed on the point conversion.

Ross 86 Yd. Drive
Fremont opened a drive on their own 14 yard line and rolled up four first downs on a sustained march to the Elyria goal where

ROSS	STATISTICS	ELYRIA
27	Yards gained rushing	14
24	Net yards rushing	10
24	Passes completed	10
24	Yards gained passing	55
24	Number of punts	2
24	Yards average punt	2
24	Fumbles lost	2
24	Yards penalized	23

Black bucked for four yards and the six points that knotted the count. Quarterback Burdette Schneider's point attempt was no good.

With a minute and 35 seconds remaining in the second period, Tiller took a pitchout from Schneider and ran wide into the end zone to send Fremont out front for keeps.

Three plays into the final period Tiller displayed some of the type speed and elusiveness that has netted him two touchdowns in all but the Noll game when he was blanked. The shift back weaved and changed course for a 78 yard run into the end zone, marking up his longest run of the season thus far. A minute and a half of the period were gone. The remainder of the period went scoreless.

Tiller's 70 yard run in the Friday game was the longest before tonight.

Two Injured
Two players from Elyria came up with some tough bumps about three minutes before the first half ended. Richard Fenik, 180 pound right guard, had four stitches taken above the left eye. In the same play, McPherson was stretched out with a crack in the back that had him sidelined until the third period when he returned to action and played the remainder of the game.

Elyria, working under the direction of Bill Barton, who is in his first year with the Pioneers, started its opening scoring plunge on a bad break in the Ross camp. Ross had received and was perched on their own 36 after Black's carry of six yards in the opening play. Tiller then carried for the first time and fumbled. Carroll Read, Elyria Fullback recovering on the Ross 25.

The backfield combination of McPherson, Smith, Read and Jack Machock worked the ball into TD territory where McPherson hit for 19 and the TD for the visitors only points.

28 Yard Pass
The Little Giants drove 86 yards on a sustained drive for Black's score. Big gainer of the thrust was the pass from Schneider to Tiller which racked up 28 yards to the Pioneer 40. Black and Tiller both added first down gains on runs of eight yards each in the next five plays. With the ball on the nine, Black hit for four. Tiller for one, to the four, when whacko. Black picked up the TD.

Schneider's passing worked for two more husky gains in the second period, one for 11 yards and the other for 37 yards. Tiller caught the first one with Black re-

Tiller Stopped After Gain



JIM TILLER, who ground out 11 yards and a first down in the second period after gathering in a pass from Schneider, is shown being stopped by Ron Read, Elyria defenseman. The play went from the Elyria 44 to the 33. Tiller made two touchdowns last night to bring his total to 10 for the season.

Elyria ground down to the Ross 13 yard line as the third period ended, but that was the most damage recorded. The Pioneers dominated play most of the period. Two McPherson passes good for 19 and 15 yards highlighted the visitors' offensive thrust.

Fremont carried just nine times in the third period, although racking up four first downs in the process. Black hit for two and Schneider and Tiller added one each. The Little Giants drive broke into backfield action for the first time of the final period.

Still recovered another fumble of Elyria on his own 17 on the first play of the final period.

ground while Elyria's total was 294.
Penalties mounted for the Purple and White from five yards in the Sandusky game to 45 last night. Two 15 yards subtraction were the heaviest inflicted.
The lineups:

Ross
Ends — Omerat, Haas, Sewell
Tackles — Clark, Coleman, Glover, Wolf
Guards — Colvin, Gilbertson, Longanbach
Center — Wolschuck
Backs — Schneider, Tiller, Reed, Black, Woensner, Hailey, Hoy
Elyria

Ends — Bako, Taylor, Cahill
Tackles — Shores, Wellman, Glover
Guards — Tilberg, Fenik, Andrews, Palazy, Ron Read, Schweda
Center — Gerbise
Backs — McPherson, Smith, Machock, C. Read, Houghton, Gaines

Score by quarters:
Ross 6 7 0 6 19
Elyria 0 0 0 6 6

Scoring: Fremont — Tiller, 2 TD; Black 1 TD; Schneider, 1 PAT; Elyria — McPherson, 1 TD. Officials — Don Reminger, referee, Findlay, F. G. Skibbe, umpire, Bowling Green; Jay Winters,

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Ross High Wins In Cross Country

Dick Stevens came through with first place laurels Thursday afternoon at Attica as Ross high school's cross country team won its second meet in three outings by turning back Attica high school's cross country team. The score was 15-48 in regulations will be made during favor of the Purple and White. Three-day meeting of the organization's council in Chicago organizing Saturday.

The other top four runners for Ross were Toivo Tagametta, second, Bill Gregg, third; Alice president of Tufts University, fourth; and Mark disclosed that all but 13 of 43 member institutions have certified compliance with the athletic code.

Next Tuesday Coach Harold

Schahets squad will be at home for a triangular meet to be held at Rodger Young park with Toledo Waite and Meimore high schools.

NCAA Rules Committee Opens Parley Saturday

CHICAGO — A report on 13 schools which have failed to certify compliance with NCAA rules and high school's cross country team won its second meet in three outings by turning back Attica high school's cross country team. The score was 15-48 in regulations will be made during favor of the Purple and White. Three-day meeting of the organization's council in Chicago organizing Saturday.

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Ross Travels To Lorain For Friday's Big One

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP (Offense)			
Player	Weight	Pos.	Player
Glenn Caudill	160	LT	165
*Carl Hartman	190	LT	180
Don Pandy	175	LG	185
Jesse Varzo	188	C	220
Bill Walborn	150	RG	165
*Norm Bohannon	175	RT	225
*Doug Mathews	158	RE	180
Jay Hershey	160	QB	180
Paul Raeder	170	LT	153
*Jim Foley	144	RB	165
*Gene Mufrock	178	FB	180
*Dennis Letterman			

Average Weights: Line—Lorain, 176.6; Ross, 183.5. Backs—Lorain, 163.0; Ross, 169.2. Team, Lorain, 167.8; Ross, 181.7.

SPORTS STATIC

by Dan McCarthy

HERE'S DUKE'S MIXTURE FOR TODAY...

This is the edition that we go back up on the hook again with the Troublesome Twenty picks, but before getting into them, there's a couple items that we want to clear off the copy hook first of all. Here they are.

TROUBLESOME TWENTY...

Last week there were 13 right picks, four wrong and three knocked into tie ball games. This column freely admits some of the lemons in the past coverage, this trip will single two stellar picks that melted the swami's glass. SMU was picked over Kansas and Chuck Mather's men by 19 points. Final score, to SMU, 33-14. Maryland was our choice over Syracuse.

Routes To Lorain

If you're wondering about the trip to Lorain Friday to see the Ross Little Giants and the Lorain Stealers, here's a selection of routes as passed along to us by Russ Brennan, of the AAA office in Fremont.

Turnpike Route
Follow turnpike to Lorain-Elyria interchange. After leaving interchange, follow state route 57 north to intersection of state route 254. Turn left on state route 254 to Oberlin avenue. Turn right on Oberlin avenue, directly to stadium, which is seven miles north of its interchange. Approximate mileage is 50 miles.

Route 29
Follow route 29 from Fremont to Bellevue, then take 112 from Bellevue to intersection of route 38. Turn left on state route 38 and follow to North Ridge Road, then turn right on North Ridge Road to Oberlin avenue. Turn left on Oberlin avenue to stadium. Approximate mileage, 60 miles.

Route 12
Take Route 12 from Fremont to Castalia, then follow Castalia road, turning right on route 6 and follow to Oberlin avenue in Huron, turning right on Oberlin avenue to stadium. Approximate mileage, 60 miles.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



FIRE-MAKING TIPS
SOMETIMES YOU MAY FIND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A FIRE ON SOGGY WET GROUND, SNOW, OR ICE. IF SO, BUILD A PLATFORM OF LOGS OR ROCKS FOR THE FIRE.



WEDGES
IF YOU'RE WITHOUT AN AXE, A LARGE LOG CAN BE SPLIT WITH HARDWOOD WEDGES, WHITTLED WITH KNIFE, OR USED TO POUND WEDGES IN A CRACK.

MAKE FIRE LAST OVERNIGHT
BY LEAVING BIG LOGS ON TOP WHEN BURNING WEDGES, HEAP LOGS WITH COALS AND ASHES, THEN LIGHTLY WITH DIRT UNDER IN MORNING.

UPPER NOVEMBER 21
SANDUSKY when the Blue Streaks have their annual football banquet. There will be no all-sports tag on the banquet this year, but in spring another banquet is to be scheduled for the other athletes on the program. . . . COACH BOB SMITH, of Fremont St. Joseph's, shows up in all games with a red baseball cap on his head. Maybe it's a good luck charm for this season. . . . But in six games, thus far, just like the victories, it has been there. . . .

LAKE SHORE REPORT . . .
With Port Clinton going through a fine season date, the Downtown Coach Association there has voted approval to continue the annual football banquet, that was thought for a while to be dropped in favor of an All-Sports dinner. . . . Means the gridders won't be chopped off of a trip to the table for free feed this campaign. . . . With such a good start, the Redskins deserve the groceries, all right. . . .

OUT OF THE FEEDBACK . . .
Earl Asperger, ex-Ross football player, has not as yet seen action in any of the Colgate games as reported by the university's press service. Asperger played in his freshman year, but was out with Castalia, then follow Castalia road, turning right on route 6 and follow to Oberlin avenue in Huron, turning right on Oberlin avenue to stadium. Approximate mileage, 60 miles.

OTTO GRAHAM will be the guest of honor at the November 7 meeting. . . .

MEMBERS OF THE Fremont group interested in attending are asked to meet in front of Ross high school at 7 p.m. that night for the trip to Bowling Green.

MEETING IS OPEN for coaches as well as the officials. . . .

OPENING MEETING of Fremont's officials group is set for Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Ross high.

MIESE said that anyone who wished to become an official in this group is invited to attend. An examination for new officials will be held December 3. Applications must be filed at least 10 days prior to the exams, for eligibility. . . .

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION may be obtained at the November 7 meeting. . . .

HAYES WINS, 13-12
Hayes school posted a 13-12 win over Stamm Wednesday at Croghan field with Larry Rollins scoring both TDs for the winners and Tom Schadt making the point conversion. Russ Latham scored both TDs for Stamm and had one called back on a penalty. Bud Goodwin and Stewart Elder coach the Stamm boys with Nic Cucare leading the Hayes group.

ONE THING about it, the Stealers will discover that the locals have a squad with the get up and go, too, and all Fremont fans are tugging in the direction of the Purple and White to keep that get up and go really rolling.

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Little Giants Aim For Seventh Win; Mackey Plans Same Starters For Tilt

During the past seven weeks on the Ross high football scene, there have been some rugged games, and some that were less difficult for the Little Giants, but over the entire all comers.

Friday night in Lorain, however, a game looms with the Stealers of Coach Art Lave as the BIG one of the 1955 season. Kickoff time is at 8 p.m. in Recreation Stadium. Much hangs in the balance for the undefeated Purple and White.

First off, there's that effort being made to continue in the ranks of the undefeated. Secondly, the Little Giants are shooting for a piece of the Buckeye Conference championship as they go after their fourth victory in league play. A victory will assure the locals of a tie for the bunting.

STEALERS STOPPED
The profits are very rich indeed for the local gridders. Conversely, the Stealers of Lorain, a once-defeated team at the hands of Sandusky last Friday by a score of 21-7, are pointing toward "rebound" all the way.

WHAT'S MORE, the Stealers, with their speed in the backfield and passing click, will also be aiming sights at being spoilers as they host the visiting Ross eleven. That team, too, is showing for the works in the encounter.

LOOKING INTO the comparative scores, the Ross team figures to be a victor by close to a four touchdown spread. Mackey, however, scoffs at the figures and thinks only of a tough, close game. Likewise, his coaching aides and the Little Giants are aware that it's not to be a snap, that game up there along the Lake Erie shore.

BIG JOB AHEAD
Everything that takes place tomorrow night is to be spelled out in three words for the Little Giants, BIG JOB AHEAD. And the boys are aware of it.

MACKEY AND aides, who have been staging a successful gridders since opening night September 16 at Harmon in the 204 victory over Lima Senior high, will be taking the production on the road for the second time. At home they've had a successful season, with five jump-packed crowds. The tilt at Lorain looms as the toughest game of Northwestern Ohio.

FROM INFORMATION disclosed by Mackey, he doesn't intend to change the script Friday. The show will have the same football cast as opening night.

SAME GRID CREW
That includes the steady backfield threesome of Beebe Schneider at quarterback; Jim Tiller and Bob Heileman at left and right half-backs respectively; and in the full-back slot is Halide Black.

THAT OFFENSIVE front wall, mirroring last week's starting crew, has Mike Oertmat and Jim Sale at the ends; Jim Clark and Dick Coleman at the tackles; Tom Longanbach and John Colvin in the guards; and Dave Wolshuck at center.

ON THE DEFENSE, there are Wes Glover, Lee Wolf and Dick Level at 224, 225 and 220 pounds respectively to lend some king-sized weight to the front wall, along with Jon Gilbertson. They've done it in the past. . . . and plan to continue doing it in the big four games that remain, with a heap of concentration on tomorrow's game.

LARRY REED, Jim Hailey, Del Roy and Tom Woessner lend support to the backfield.

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Another Look At Lorain



NO NEWCOMER TO ROSS high's Little Giants is Gene Mufrock, 178 pound senior fullback who ran hard against the Ross crew last year at Harmon Field. This year he'll be back in the Lorain lineup. He's one of the big three in the Stealers backfield with a 7.07 yards per carry average coming out of the Sandusky game. Jim Foley, with a 9.9 yard average and Paul Raeder with 7.05 yards, are the other workmen of the backfield crew. Foley and Raeder are junior halfbacks.

Strikes to Spare

Within the city's bowling alleys Wednesday night the honor scores were doled out on a seemingly rationed basis, and there weren't many keggers with blue and red points in their jeans.

EIGHT LEAGUES were in operation with 32 teams involved, yet only three keggers hit the honor boards.

FOR THE MEN bowlers, it was John Horan, rolling for the Black Label team in the Knight of Columbus league at Paramount Alley, who won the top honors.

MEANWHILE, Don Widman hit the Paramount Alley high with a 232 and 608, bowling for the Strohs' team.

IN WOMEN'S action, Thelma Miller, member of the Miller Bros. team in the Maplettes League at Maplettes, came up with an even 200 for her efforts.

HONOR ROLL
John Horan, Black Label . . . 638
Don Widman, Black Label . . . 638
Thelma Miller, Miller Bros. . . . 200

PARAMOUNT P. M. LEAGUE
(Paramount Alley)
Horan, Black Label . . . 638
Widman, Black Label . . . 638
Miller, Miller Bros. . . . 200

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
(Paramount Alley)
Horan, Black Label . . . 638
Widman, Black Label . . . 638
Miller, Miller Bros. . . . 200

PARAMOUNT MAJOR
(Paramount Alley)
Horan, Black Label . . . 638
Widman, Black Label . . . 638
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Black Bags Three TDs, Tiller Gets One; Ross Wins Seventh Game Without Loss

by Dan McCarthy

LORAIN, O.—Centering their offensive thrust around a ground assault Friday night in Lorain's Recreation Stadium, the Little Giants of Ross high school annexed their seventh straight win in as many starts in turning back the Steelers of Lorain school and thereby assured themselves of at least a tie for the championship in the Buckeye Conference. Coach Mal Mackey's forces shut out the Steelers 28-0 and in so doing, cleared one of the biggest hurdles in their path of 1953 opposition.

Fullback Halldie Black scored three touchdowns. Halfback Jim Tiller cracked over for one; and Quarterback Beebe Schneider's well-placed boots brought home all four point conversions to wrap up the neat shutout package that the Little Giants brought back from Lorain.

To the east of the stadium, the night sky was ablaze with the fires of the huge furnaces where 12 passes, completed only three of them, were being flung for 40 yards gained and saw three workmen of Lorain were melting the steel. Meanwhile, on the gridiron of the Little Giants were melting the Steelers. Of Coach Art Lave in a well-played ball game that brought victory to the Purple and White through the means of "hard work" right from the opening whistle.

Fourth League Win
In stopping the Steelers, Ross was posting its fourth straight Buckeye Conference win and was slipping off the highest score in

STATISTICS		LORAIN
ROSS	First downs	10
	Yards gained rushing	127
	Yards lost fumbling	2
	Net yards rushing	125
	Passes attempted	12
	Interceptions by	6
	Yards gained passing	6
	Net yardage	131
	Number of punts	2
	Yards average punt	24
	Fumbles lost	1
	Yards penalized	3

to doing. Lave's forces, on the other hand, were suffering their first shutout loss of the season. They had scored in all games previous. But the Steelers were blanked by Ross.

The Steelers, too, had won their first five games without a setback, then Sandusky high won by a 21-7 margin last week. Ross followed with the winning pattern of ball over the Steelers and rolled up the highest score against Lave's eleven.

The win was a great team victory. Although Black and Tiller fully earned all the pointers they carried over, the setups and preliminary plays reflected team efforts all down the line.

Superior Team
Lorain was vanquished by a superior team. And when the game was finished, the Little Giants and the Steelers again met in the center of the field to thump each other on the backs and offer words of congratulations and good feeling.

Ross played the better brand of ball and continued the winning combination. The game was top-notch over Lorain way, and it was good to be in the ball park to see a fine evening's exhibition.

Zooming ahead from a team that was ranked 25th in the Associated Press rating this past week to a squad holding a firm grip on 12th place, the Ross players displayed stellar ball indicative of the confidence placed in them when they were voted a high spot in the state's football picture.

Marion Is Next
Now it's on to Marion next Friday and the final Buckeye conference game. After that are Toledo Scott and Portsmouth, the remaining games of the slate.

Lorain took over the oval after receiving the kickoff and ground out one first down before the Steelers ran into trouble. Gene Mudrook had brought a first down into the Steeler camp with an eight yard carry to the Lorain 42 yard marker. Paul Raderer was spilled for a two yard loss, then Quarterback Jay Hershey fired a pass that was not good. His next pass was intercepted by Tiller who carried the ball down the field, clipping penalty against Ross placed the ball down at the Ross 42 and there is where the first Ross TD travels began.

Tiller poked off the most yardage in the downfield sustained march, when he bolted from his own 46 to the 32 yard of Lorain for a 22 yard gain. A seven yard pass from Schneider to Tiller cracked up the second first down. Schneider also carried four yards on fourth and one yard on the series of play that opened the avenue to TD street.

First Ross Score
Black carried for four yards as a warmup to the Lorain three then punched over the TD line next play for the opening score. Schneider's boot sent the Little Giants out from 70, a lead which was threatened but not eclipsed during the evening by Lave's eleven.

Mudrook and Jim Foley latched onto first downs in the exchange of the ball on runs of eight and 13 yards respectively. Foley's boot put the ball on the Fremont 38, but next play Lorain fumbled.

Black and Tiller bounced on the east oval on their own 28 and that's where they started regaining lost territory, resting on their own 35 when the first period ended.

Hershey, the aerial specialist from Lorain, who had been having considerable luck in first games, found the Ross defenses up to stop his program. Hershey tried

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



DEER HUNTING WITH A SHOTGUN
In dense brush, at close range, a shotgun using buckshot or rifled slugs is an excellent choice. Rifle bullets may be deflected here, but your buckshot and the heavy slug plow on through, aim for neck and shoulder. If using buckshot, as above, slug, deer won't go far if hit elsewhere.

Using No. 50 buckshot or rifled slugs, fires at 50 and 75 yds to test for aim, etc.

Black and Dick Coleman while for the Steelers it was Halfback Doug Mathews and End Ron Mate. The lineup:

Ross
Ends — Omerat, Sewell, Haas, Sale

Tackles — Coleman, Clark, Glover, Wolf, Level
Guards — Longanbach, Colvin, Parish
Center — Wolschuck, D. Kohn
Backs — Schneider, Tiller, Heileman, Black, Woessner, Reed, Hailey, Wasserman, Stull, Shavel, Shanahan, Hoy

Lorain
Ends — Bell, Caudill, Robinson, Peati

Tackles — Kyle, Cogdell, Hartman
Guards — Beckwith, Mikola, Walborn, Pandey
Center — Vargo
Backs — Hershey, Foley, Raderer, Mudrook, Linder, Mathews, Robinson, K. Linder, Young, Johnson, Rinke

Score by quarters:
Fremont Ross 7 0 14 28
Lorain 0 0 0 0

Scoring: Ross — Black, 3 TDs; Tiller, 1 TD; Schneider, 4 PAT.
Officials: Stan Machook, referee; Tom Bender, Umpire; George Donges, head lineaman; and Charles T. Murphy, field judge.

Columbus Central Stops Springfield

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Unheralded Columbus Central, twice-beaten and a heavy underdog, refused to recognize Springfield's No. 2 ranking in the latest Associated Press poll of Ohio's high school football teams, and turned back the Wildcat, 16-13 last night.

Six other teams in the top 40 were in action last night and all came through with solid victories. Top-ranked Canton McKinley whipped Alliance 30-0 and third-place Massillon recovered from last week's tie with Mansfield to down Warren 34-7.

The No. 5 team, East Liverpool, rolled over Martins Ferry 40-0 and Mansfield (No. 6) blanked Sandusky 34-0.

Toledo Devilbiss (No. 7) defeated Lima 36-0 and Hamilton (No. 10) downed Portsmouth 23-0.

Youngstown East (No. 8) meets Youngstown North tonight.

In Thursday's games, Columbus East (No. 4) beat Columbus Aquinas 14-0 and Jackson (No. 9) defeated Gallipolis 30-7.

Overlook Crowd, 57,000 To See Irish-Navy Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—An overflow crowd of 57,000 will jam Notre Dame Stadium today to get a true view of unbeaten Navy's strength against the favored Irish. Navy, undefeated in the last four games this season and with a nine-game winning streak, has been made a six-point underdog to consider.

Serving as co-captains were beamed Notre Dame.

Expect more liveliness than ever before!



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FRIDAY, NOV. 4

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER!

NIEBURGER CHEVROLET CO.

W. State at White Road

Ross Seeks Loop Title Friday

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP (Offense)			
MARION PREXIES		ROSS LITTLE GIANTS	
Player	Weight	Player	Weight
*Ted Firtenberger	175	Mike Otermat	165
Vaughn Williams	170	Dick Coleman	180
*Larry Coy	180	Tom Longanbach	185
*Gary Huber	185	Dave Wolshuck	220
Jerry Harbin	165	John Colvin	165
*Dave Townsend	175	Jim Clark	225
Phil Sykes	185	Jim Sale	180
Mario Barrett	145	Beebe Schneider	180
*Jed Middleton	155	Jim Tiller	153
Eligh Green	155	Bob Heileman	165
Harold Jones	180	Larry Reed	150
*John Burns	150	Haldon Black	180
*Denotes Letterman			
Average Weights: Line—Marion: 170.5; Ross: 185.5. Backs—Marion: 158.3; Ross: 169.2. Team—Marion: 166.7; Ross: 181.7.			

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SPORTS STATIC

by Dan McCarthy

TOOK SLIGHT TANGENT AND WON OUT...

Everything that happened in this prediction business since last Thursday emerged on the bright side this trip. Last Saturday's 20 picks brought out 17 wins, two losses and a tie. That's a noticeable improvement from the bag of lemons of the week previous. And, there's also a side note of interest in the prediction business.

Just for the lark, and jumpin' the bounds of football predictions several weeks ago, we also made a little private prediction with a fellow employee here that Pete Townsend wouldn't marry the Queen's sister.

That became so the first part of this week. So, we picked up the bit of a wager won, looked back on a rather successful week. And now to the future.

Before that, though, here's the report on the standings. Can't do much without the standings, we're told, so here goes. With 85 wins and 28 losses, and five ties, the percentage figured out to .751, increase from .723 of last week.

THE TROUBLESOME TWENTY

- Sandusky St. Mary's over Clyde by 13
- Genoa over Perryburg by 19
- Mansfield over Portsmouth by 13
- Toledo Scott over Toledo Central by 12
- Oak Harbor over Elmore by 19
- Miami over Bowling Green by 12
- Ohio U. over Western Michigan by 18
- Heidelberg over St. Joseph's (Ind.) by 19
- Ashland over Defiance by 21
- Wichita over Cincinnati by 13
- Michigan over Illinois by 14
- Michigan State over Purdue by 19
- Ohio State over Indiana by 20
- Notre Dame over Penn by 27
- Marquette over Detroit by 12
- Army over Yale by 13
- Navy over Duke by 14
- SMU over Texas A & M by 6
- Wisconsin over Northwestern by 28
- So. Cal. over Stanford by 13

LORAIN POSTSCRIPT...

Vince Sikora, sports editor for the Lorain JOURNAL, had a

brief item in his column this week. It read: SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK: Place Fremont in the Big Ten this season, replacing Northwestern or Indiana.

Sikora also pointed out that Norm Bohannon, senior offensive tackle and defensive end, received a cracked knee cap in the Fremont game, thus sidelining the Steeler for the remaining two games of the season.

Lorain will seek to stop the two game losing streak, (after winning the first five) when the team meets Vermillion Friday in the final home game of the campaign for Coach Art Lave's crew.

Ryff Needs More Warmup Fights

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frankie Ryff needs more fights before challenging Bud Smith for the lightweight title, says Frankie Ryff.

Contrary to the customary "bring on the champ" bellow of a winner, Ryff took a calm outlook Wednesday night after he whipped former title holder Paddy DeMarco in a 10 rounder.

A sixth round knockdown of DeMarco was the big punch in Ryff's conquest of the 27-year-old titleholder of last year.

DeMarco's handlers protested loudly that it wasn't any punch which sent him to the canvas. Referee Eddie Leonard added to the confusion of 1,727 paid Coliseum spectators and a nationwide television audience by waving his arms as though he were stopping the fight.

Leonard said afterward he had no idea of stopping the bout and the only motion he recalled making was to wave Ryff back to a neutral corner. DeMarco got up at six and Ryff was waiting to renew his attack until flagged away for the mandatory count of eight.

Marion's Prexies Host Little Giants

Sole owner of the 1955 Buckeye Conference championship plus a continued winning streak expanded to eight straight games are the rewards that may be reaped Friday night for the Little Giants of Ross high school if they emerge victorious in the game slated with Marion high's Prexies on the Marion

Buckeye Conference			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Fremont (7-0)	4	0	8
Sandusky (5-2)	2	1	3
Elyria (4-3)	2	1	2
Marion (3-4)	1	1	1
Lorain (5-2)	0	2	2
Findlay (3-3)	0	3	3

Conference points are determined by two points for a win, one point for a tie, and a minus one for a loss.

gridiron. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

All interest in the conference will be pointed Marion way as Coach Mal Mackey's players meet the forces under direction of Head Coach Gordon K. Larson. The Prexy coach, you may recall, is the mentor who brought a team of Akron South players to Fremont last fall to absorb a 25-7 loss to the Little Giants.

New Larson is in the driver's seat at Marion, after swinging over from Akron South during the past school year. His aim, you may be sure, is one of piloting a squad that seeks to erase the upset he encountered here in 1954.

The Little Giants' camp is pretty well in order with the exception of Wes Glover who has worked in to much action with the Purple and White from his post at tackle. Glover took a crack on the ankle at Lorain and was sidelined the first two days this week and eased up generally in drills.

Special Helmet
Another Little Giants nursing a tender spot is Tom Longanbach, senior guard, who was out for practice with a special helmet to protect his nose, which suffered a possible break Monday in light workouts.

Apart from that, Coach Mal Mackey and his trainer, Biyy Lualen report that the team is in shape physically.

In the backfield, however, the right halfback spot is still hanging in the balance. It'll be a choice between Bob Heileman, who has started games in the past and Larry Reed, 160 pound senior reserve, who just might dent the starting lineup on offense.

Nobody will know which of the two will take to the turf as starter until the boys line up Friday night, the Little Giant coaches pointed out.

Ross on Offense
Defensively, it'll be much of the same for Fremont with Lee Wolf, Jon Gilbertson and Dick Level on hand to fill in the gaps when the call goes out.

In the past seven victories, particularly the Findlay and Lorain conquests, the spares have been breaking into the lineup quite early in the games. Contingent upon the first progress of the Little Giants tomorrow night, it's certain that the reserves will get their share of game play, too. If the protective buildup in the scoring column is attained.

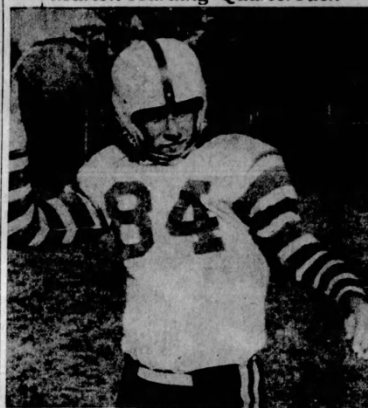
As for the Prexies game, the offense starters are listed in the lineup elsewhere on the page. Larson, who has piloted his team to three wins and four losses over the season with two straight wins hacked up, holds a league win over Findlay and a loss to Elyria. The Fremont game is the final tuneup for the Sandusky-Marion meeting, and the final game of the campaign.

Marion Defense
On the defense, Larson looks to Sykes, 185, and Gene Smeriot, 180 pound juniors at ends. Tackles include Dick Fleming, 200 pound sophomore and Virg Curren, 185 senior. Coy is the middle guard. Linebackers are Huber, Gary Williamson, 150 pound junior; and Just Scott, 160 pound senior. At halfbacks are Tom Hazen, 170 pound senior and Dan Davis, 160 pound sophomore.

Middleton takes to the safety-man position to pound out the defense. Davis, who was injured since the first game of the season, started against Ashland last week, played sparingly, and is expected back tomorrow night.

That's the setup for Friday for Ross and Marion. The stakes are

Marion Harding Quarterback



HALF OF QUARTERBACK combination that has been taking the Marion Harding Prexies through the current campaign is Jed Middleton, who is pictured above. Middleton has been helping in the Marion passing attack that has netted 20 completed aerials out of 62 attempted. Middleton is a junior. He divides the QB work with Mario Barrett. Middleton is 150 pounds, Barrett weighs in at 140. Both will be suited up Friday at Marion when the Prexies host the Little Giants of Ross.

high, for, trying to wrest the crown from the conference champions isn't the easiest task. nor is the task of winning eight straight games a snap.

These things the Little Giants know, and they'll be out to give everything Friday at Marion. Fan support from folks up this way will be one of the big drives to help them attain that goal. See you in Marion!

Indiana Looking To Beat Pans Off An Opponent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"Some week we're going to eliminate these mistakes and beat the pants off somebody."

That was the warning from Tom Miller, Indiana University athletic publicity director, to Ohio State football rooters yesterday. He was speaking of what he called the so-called "Hoosier's repeated errors on the playing field."

The Buckeyes play Indiana here Saturday. Clive Rush, OSU assistant coach, spoke with Miller at the Ohio State Journal Quarterback Club. Rush said Indiana has a big Ru



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Marion's Prexies First Team To Score Twice Against Little Giants This Year

by Dan McCarthy
News-Messenger Sports Editor

MARION, O. — Although the Little Giants of Ross high school cinched the Buckeye Conference championship with a thumping 30-12 victory over Marion Harding high school, and rolled up their eighth straight win in doing so Friday night, the Purple and White experienced something else new last night. They met a team that chased over two touchdowns against the Purple and White defense. And that's the first time an opponent was able to do that in 1955!

However, Coach Mal Mackey's forces returned with the greater glory in the continued win streak and the capturing of the conference flag. Thus the league laurels and crown now rest on the heads of the Little Giants, who won all five of their league meetings on the current schedule. Sandusky's Blue Streaks thus relinquish the crown to the Fremont forces.

Fremont Scores

In the big win of last night it took two touchdowns each by Harold Black, Ross fullback, and his running mate Beebe Schneider. For Schneider, the TDs were the

ROSS	STATISTICS	MARION
18	First downs	8
213	Yards gained rushing	87
15	Yards lost rushing	20
204	Net yards rushing	67
2	Passes attempted	12
2	Passes completed	4
1	Interceptions by	4
239	Yards gained passing	156
2	Net yardage	4
15	Number of punts	20
3	Yards average punt	3
4	Fumbles	2
45	Yards penalized	50

first he has scored this trip. Up to game time he had only 12 points netted, and all on point conversions with his kicking.

Fifth touchdown was gained Friday by Halfback Jim Tiller. Schneider's placement tries were off at Marion as he missed on all five tries. Last week he hit for four beauties in as many tries. That's football.

Schneider's effort in the backfield against the Prexies of Coach Gordon Larson indicate that he is moving up in stature which makes a "big three" in the backfield. Heretofore Black and Tiller dominated the touchdown scoring and also in the ground gaining department.

Last night, the Ross quarterback wasn't far off the ground gaining pace of Tiller and Black. Tiller gained 89 yards in running plays; Black hit for 83; and Schneider ran up a total of 62 yards, his best effort since last Friday's Lorain game when he hit for 31 yards.

No First Period TDs

Following a scoreless first period, the Little Giants pumped over two touchdowns in the second period. Schneider carried on a one yard plunge for the first and Black wrapped up a seven yard carry into a neat touchdown package.

Ross widened the lead to 18-0 in the third period with five minutes gone and Schneider bulled over from one yard out.

With two minutes left in the third period Eligh Green, Marion left halfback, punched over from the one foot line for a TD, erasing the Little Giants' shot at a second straight shutout win.

Schneider aided the two final Ross touchdowns when he aerialized a toss to Black with 47 seconds gone in the fourth period. Then, it was the Ross quarterback again on a pass to Tiller who went into the end zone for the score bringing Ross out front by a 30-6 margin.

Marion Pass to TD

Mario Barrett's pass to Harold Jones with 3:05 minutes left in the final period annexed the final TD for Marion. The TD didn't place Ross in an precarious position insofar as the score was concerned, but it sure made grid history for

this fall. When Jones bolted into the end zone, it marked the first time that a Ross opponent in 1955 was able to chase over two touchdowns.

If it had to happen, it's a cinch that one of the less potent rivals in the league turning the trick was a fair enough deal.

Next week Ross meets Toledo Scott, the week after it's Portsmouth. Ross can't give these two teams that much leeway, or things could be lots worse off than the Marion victory.

By the way of last night's game review, however, one notes that Ross wielded the heavy attack for the evening. Mackey's crew collected 223 yards rushing to 97 for Marion; the Purple and White out-first-downed their hosts 15 to 8, and, didn't allow Marion one first down until 4:40 minutes of the third period were left. Then the Prexies utilized the gain to lead up to a touchdown.

Quiet First Period

It was a quiet first period, as mentioned above; Tiller's 20 yard carry from his 45 to Marion's 35 brought the first first down. Next play, however, Black fumbled and Marion recovered on their own 12 to end the threat of any consequence for Ross.

Fremont started a first period drive on their own 34 which carried over into the second period and a TD in a sustained drive of 66 yards. Tiller's big gainer of 17 yards on fourth play of the second period to set up the scoring opportunity as Schneider came along two plays later and lunged for six points.

A Marion fumble, recovered by Ross' Dick Coleman, left tackle, set up the next TD. A 17 yard haul by Schneider and Tiller's 19 yard carry sparked the drive. Black capped the scoring with a seven yard carry for the TD. Ross lead 12-0.

Schneider raced 66 yards into Marion's end zone before the second period ended but the play was called back, the touchdown nullified, because there was holding in the Fremont lineup.

In the early moments of the third period, a Tiller carry of 47 yards was over-ruled, the touchdown discounted, because of backfield in motion on the play. Ross took a five yard penalty instead.

Ross had to punt, a play wherein Tiller was jarred, taken from the game to return later. Marion handled once, fumbled and recovered. Once more a fumble followed for Marion and this time Glen Haas, Ross end, recovered and the Little Giants started on a new drive of 27 yards for the touchdown. Schneider carried into the end zone for the points. He then missed the third of his PAT attempts.

Looping Aerial

Outstanding for Marion in the third period was the looping pass from Jones to Ted Firtenberger; this netted 32 yards to the Ross nine and set up the TD that Green made from one foot out three plays later. Firtenberger left the game on the second play of the final period when he received face cuts about the nose.

Joe Middleton also left the game when he suffered a back strain and was carried out on a stretcher.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



BIRD SHOOTING TIP
GAME BIRDS ARE LIKE OTHER GAME IN THAT THEY INvariably HEAD FOR COVER WHEN FLUSHED. THUS, WHEN A HUNTER WORKS AN OPEN FIELD HE SHOULD BE PREPARED TO SWING TOWARD THE NEAREST COVER. IT'S BEST TO KEEP SEVERAL YARDS AWAY FROM COVER'S BORDER, FOR IF BIRDS ARE FLUSHED, THE HEAD-ON SHOTS ARE MOST DIFFICULT. IF YOU SHOOT RIGHT-HANDED, KEEP COVER ON YOUR LEFT. IF LEFT-HANDED, KEEP COVER ON RIGHT SIDE. THUS, GUN SWING IS EASIER UNLESS YOU'RE NIMBLE!

Coach Larson said after the game that the injuries to both boys were not serious.

Schneider intercepted a pass on the 50 and carried to Marion's 39 to set the stage for Ross' final TD. It came when Schneider, in five plays from the 39 fired a pass to Tiller, good for the final 16 yards and a score.

Marion took to the air in the last six minutes, connecting on throws good for 24 and 16 yards and two first downs. Then the Barrett to Jones pass good for 17 yards scored the second TD for the Prexies and that was the ball game as Ross took over with 3:08 minutes left and held until game's end.

The lineups:

ROSS
Ends — Otermat, Sewell, Haas, Sale
Tackles — Clark, Coleman, Level, Wolf
Guards — Gilbertson, Colvin, Longanbach
Center — Wolshuck
Backs — Schneider, Tiller, Heilman, Black, Hailey, Hoy, Reed, Shanahan, Shawl, Stull

MARION
Ends — Firtenberger, Thomas, Sykes, Roberts, Anspaugh
Tackles — V. Williams, Townsend, Remmy, Curren, Fleming
Guards — Coy, Harbin, Scott, Sumner, Klingel
Centers — Huber, Delaney, Henry
Backs — Middleton, Huckaba, Barrett, Green, Smith, Jones, Hazen

Scoring by quarters:
Ross — 0 12 6 12 30
Marion — 0 0 6 6 12
Scoring: Ross — Schneider, 2 TDs; Black, 2 TDs; Tiller, 1 TD; Marion — Green, Jones, 1 TD each.

Officials: Bob Strimer, referee, and Sterling Gesman, umpire, f Ohio Wesleyan; Wally Ardner, head linesman, Toledo; and Ken Galant, field judge, of Galion.

Bowling

Some neat bits of kegling were chalked up Friday evening on Fremont's lanes, women and men piling up husky totals.

The Honor Roll includes eight names, plus a 6-7-10 conversion by Bernie Knapp of the Paramount Recreation Ladies.

Fremont Women's Bowling Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mary

Ross At Home For Scott's Bulldogs

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

TOLEDO SCOTT BULLDOGS

Player	Weight	Pos.	Player	Weight	Pos.
Larry Quinn	167	LE	Mike Oermal	165	TE
Ernest Wright	210	LT	Dick Coleman	180	LG
Jerry Joe	210	LG	Jon Gilbertson	220	C
Gene Smijewski	190	C	Dave Wolschuck	165	RG
Gerald Harris	168	RG	John Calvin	180	RE
Bill Outland	210	RT	Jim Tiller	180	QB
Joe Allen	173	QB	Beebe Schneider	150	RB
Terry Kuhl	151	RB	Bob Helman	180	RB
Dick Allen	150	RB	Larry Reed	150	FB
Ken Campbell	173	FB	Halden Black	180	FB

Willie Brown 180 FB
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Average Weights—Scott Line: 190.7; Ross Line: 185.5. Backs—Scott: 163.2; Ross: 169.2; Team average: Scott: 180.9; Ross: 181.7.

Mackey's Little Giants Setting Sights For Tenth Win In Sixteenth Meeting

Toledo Scott high school's Bulldogs, sporting a new head football coach in the person of Everett Dean, plus a four win, four loss season this fall, arrive in Fremont Friday night to play the Little Giants of Ross high school. Kickoff is at 8 p. m. at Harmon Field. The game marks the sixteenth meeting between these two schools with Ross holding the edge with nine wins, five losses and one tie game.

For both schools it will be the second last game of the current campaign. It pits the Little Giants with their eight win perfect record against a team that has balanced the scales with an even 4-4 standing to date.

It's a cinch that the contest Friday has two big goals for the Bulldogs: (1) That of knocking off

In Scott's Starting Lineup



Toledo Blade Photo
Coach Jack Nagle of Marquette and Scott Jack Nagle of Marquette are in action Friday at Harmon field against the Little Giants of Ross are Ken Campbell, (left), 151 pound junior halfback labeled as fast; and Gene Zmijewski, 190 senior who starts at center on offense. Both boys have seen considerable action this campaign for Coach Everett Dean's Bulldogs.

Midwest Feels One More Backfield Star Needed For All-American Lineup

By JERRY LASKA
CHICAGO (U-P) With puffed regional pride, the Midwest feels that like a four-for-bridge, only one other star is needed to help this area round out the 1955 All-American backfield.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



The consensus of the regional selection board is that holdover All-American halfback Howie (Hopalong) Cassidy of Ohio State, quarterback Earl Morrill of Michigan State and fullback Don Schaefer of Notre Dame are blue-ribbon choices for The Associated Press honor team.

With the end of the grid campaign approaching, there is also great support for guard Jim Parky of Ohio State, guard Buck Nystrom of Michigan State, center Jim Menne and guard Pat Rasmussen of Notre Dame, and end Ron Kramer of Michigan as All-American line candidates.

Generally speaking, however, the selection board places most confidence in the Cassidy-Morrill-Schaefer trio to gain berths on the AP's thoroughly-screened mythical honor team.

Cassidy, shooting for All-American repetition, has been the big gun in Ohio State's impressive bid for a second straight Big Ten title. Hoppie has scored 11 touchdowns and carried 107 times for 643 yards to rank fourth nationally in rushing.

What doesn't show in the statistics, of course, is Cassidy's tremendous threat to one and all opponents as a clutch player, a game-breaker any time he gets his hands on the ball.

Morrill outmaneuvered his rival, Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, in their midseason meeting, but his fame doesn't rest on that alone. He has been a sensational signal-caller, passer, and take-charge guy for every contest this season.

Schaefer leads once-beaten Notre Dame in rushing with 561 yards in 117 carries for a 4.2 average and also took the Irish in scoring with 33 points. He's the man Notre Dame calls on when the going is rough and his defensive play has been superb.

It will be hard to root out such other candidates as Parker, Nystrom, Menne, Biscaglia and Kramer, but such new nominees as guard Cal Jones of Iowa, guard George Walsh of Illinois, and end Brad Bomba of Illinois were added to the All-American list this week.

Saxton Defeats Jones In Welterweight Bout

OAKLAND, Calif. (U-P) — Johnny Saxton was set today for another shot at the welterweight championship he held for only six months.

The slick-looking Saxton, throwing infrequent darts all the way, sped to a unanimous decision over Ralph Jones Wednesday night in a 16-round bout. The verdict was never in doubt.



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Bowling

Jack Mayle thumped out a 233 high singleton Wednesday, bowling for Fremont Tool and Die Company in the Knights of Columbus league over the city.

In series action, Casey Dorobek of Weller-Wonderly in the Paramount Major League had a 603.

Florence Otney had a 509 series and Dee Miller got a 200 to lead the women bowlers on the Blue Room team. Fannie Engler, Ohio Power, had a 2-5-10 split; Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial, a 6-5 split; and Joe Hotz, a 6-5 split for Olt's.

HONOR ROLL

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

Women, 100 Series
Fannie Engler, Ohio Power..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

PARAMOUNT MAJOR LEAGUE

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

NATIONAL CARRON

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

MAPLETTES

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

LAUREL CITY B

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

LAUREL CITY B

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

ELKS LADIES

Men, 200 Series
Casey Dorobek, Weller-Wonderly..... 603
Howard Sealing, Weller-Wonderly..... 599
Wendy..... 599
Jack Mayle, Fremont Tool & Die..... 599
Florence Otney, Blue Room..... 509
Dee Miller, Blue Room..... 200
Grace Kaufman, Crogan Colonial..... 199
Joe Hotz, Olt's..... 199

Old 1-3-1 Tandem OSU Leads Loop In Three Phases

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE (U-P) — Last season Coach Jack Nagle of Marquette received the old tandem or 1-3-1 offense and, with no individual stars, his basketball team posted a 24-3 record and finished fourth in the Associated Press poll.

This time around Nagle may unveil a brand new offense he has devised in hopes of getting the same results from a veteran-studied outfit.

But the 38-year-old coach isn't ready to divulge the nature of the new look attack.

He has given it exhaustive "paper" tests, but hasn't yet put it to a floor test.

Whatever Nagle has cooked up, he says it can be used with the new 12-foot lanes, but was not devised specifically for the change in the rules that doubled width of the lanes.

As for the Warriors' 1955 - '56 edition, Nagle has a nucleus of four veterans around which he built a better bench, better defense, good speed and good height.

Nagle's hard core of veterans include 6-9 Terry Rand, who topped the scores last year with 42 points and an average of 35.8 a game; 6-6 John Glaser, lost by graduation; 6-6 Jerry Hopper, who was a senior; 6-6 Jerry Hopper, who was a senior; 6-6 Jerry Hopper, who was a senior.

Wilt Chamberlain Makes Game Debut

LAURENCE, Kan. (U-P) — Wilt Chamberlain, an amazing 7-foot Philadelphia high school basketball product, evidently will start breaking records even before he takes his first public shot as a college player.

Chamberlain, whom Phog Allen calls the choicest catch of his long coaching career, makes his debut in the midlands next week—and attendance records are expected to tumble.

The Negro athlete will play as a freshman in the annual University of Kansas varsity-freshman basketball game Nov. 18. The game will draw close to 10,000—possibly an all time national mark for such an event.

"Some boy," says Allen, "I'll have to admit his boy is one of the greatest players, already, I've ever seen."

Grid Slate

Toledo Scott at Ross Lakeside at St. Joseph (Sat.)
Clyde at Elmore
Findlay at Findlay
Genoa at Oak Harbor
Sandusky St. Mary's at Gibson

New York Rangers Earn 1-1 Tie With Montreal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Rangers, aren't kidding about this mad final they're having in the National Hockey League.

For 56 minutes the 15,500 fans who visited Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, the Rangers looked like the same old club, still on the short end of the stick in the Montreal Canadiens.

Then Guy Gendron flicked home a goal and the Rangers had themselves a 1-1 tie with the top-running Montreal. The crowd went wild, buying newspapers, balloons and a couple of fedoras to the rink. They've had little opportunity to do this in recent years.

Spartans Could Return To Rose Bowl Action

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U-P) — Michigan State, a whipped puppy last season, has a chance to be top dog again thanks to the dog-eat-dog football battling in the Big Ten Conference.

The surprising MSU Spartans are tied for second place with Michigan in the conference behind Ohio State. The Buckeyes can't repeat in the Rose Bowl since they went last year.

So Michigan State will be playing Minnesota this Saturday with one foot hooked to the public address system. For if either Indiana this week or Ohio State the next can measure Michigan, the Spartans can become the first conference team in history to play in the big bowl twice in three years.

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St. Joseph Meets Lakeside Tonight

St. Joseph's will be able to win the Sandusky Bay Conference title tonight at Harmon field in a game with Lakeside if the Crimson Streaks emerge victorious.

Oak Harbor, the only team that would have ended up in a tie for the crown, was dumped Friday night by Genoa. The Rockets still hold a slim chance, if St. Joe's is turned back by Lakeside but the prospect is unlikely. Lakeside hasn't won a game this season.

Kickoff time is at 8 p.m. All seniors of Coach Bob Smith will get in most of the play, Smith said. If things go according to plans.

Tonight's game ended the season for the two teams. All other SBC schools ended play last night.

Baron In Hospital, Awaiting Surgery

Jack Baron, who was the state doubles tennis champion in 1933 along with Dick Garcia of Ross high school, is confined to Memorial hospital awaiting transfer to Toledo for heart surgery. The son of Mrs. Mabel Baron, 1008 Croghan street, he entered the hospital the first of the month and is in Room 109.

Young Baron, who is 21, would appreciate visits or cards from his many friends in the Fremont area. He will be at Memorial hospital until Nov. 25, when he is scheduled for transfer to Toledo.

While on the Ross high athletic scene, Baron also played basketball for the Little Giants. In 1934 he was the district singles champion in tennis.

USC Player-Coach Now Is Effigy Hanging Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hanging football coaches in effigy is becoming epidemic on the University of Southern California campus.

Coach Jess Hill was hanged in effigy after Stanford defeated the Trojans last week. Thursday Jim Decker, former Southern California fullback, took over the coaching of eight girls from the north side of territory now as they played foot football. Sam Tsaglakakis, former Trojan place kicker, coached the south side. Tsaglakakis' girls won, 12-0.

Result: Decker was hanged in effigy for all to see on telephone wire at a street intersection.

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A 30-06 SINGLE IS BEST BUY. UNUSUAL VELOCITY LOADS, ITS RECOIL ISN'T BAD. LARGER BORES NEED ADDED WEIGHT OF REPEATERS TO EASE RECOIL FOR YOUTHS.

Bowling

Five keggers of the Paramount Recreation Ladies' loop made Honor Roll total Friday evening. Betty Jones, of Troy, led, leading the parade with a 213-56 score.

Stella Perry, of Hewitt-Robins, converted the difficult 6-7-10 split.

HONOR ROLL
Women, 500 Series
Betty Jones, Troy 213-56
Gladys Steiger, SBC Club 213-56
Alma Vickers, Columbia Sales 213-56

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Warner Parts 710 718 214-2144
Ruth's 134 185 384-8868

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Ruth's 134 185 384-8868

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Ruth's 134 185 384-8868

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MANAGER OF YEAR
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William (Bill) Rigney, now manager of the New York Giants, has been named American Assn. manager of the year. He managed the Minneapolis Millers before succeeding Leo Durocher as Giant manager a month ago.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
By The Associated Press
Eastern Division
New York 1,000
Boston 1,000
Philadelphia 1,000
Syracuse 1,000

St. Louis 1,000
Chicago 1,000
Minneapolis 1,000
Pittsburgh 1,000

Friday's Results
Boston 115, Minneapolis 74

Victory Is Ninth In Row Without Loss; Tiller, Black Bolt Over For Big Scores

by Dan McCarthy
News-Messenger Sports Editor

Victory number nine without a loss for the Little Giants of Ross high school was started in the proper direction Friday night at Harmon Field right at the very first Ross play from scrimmage. That's where Halfback Jim Tiller broke through right guard and bolted for 34 yards and the first Little Giant touchdown. Ross then went on to post a 12-0 victory over Toledo Scott's Bulldogs in one of the stiffest tests yet experienced this campaign for the Fremont squad.

Measured by the yard stick of 1934 when the game came to Ross in a 31-19 decision, last night's contest was one of defense all along the line.

In the Scott eleven, the Purple and White of Ross met one of the sharpest front walls, this campaign, possibly the most effective one with the exception of Hildon, Haldon and Haldon.

By the same token, Scott found one of the nearest defensive teams in front of them as the Little Giants went out to rack up their fourth shutout win of the nine games. Noll, Fostoria and Locain were held scoreless, now add Scott's Ross defense fighters.

Black For TD
Covering the other scoring briefly for Ross, the second touchdown came in the final period when Jim Tiller, Haldon Black bolted through from the one yard line for his thirteenth touchdown of the season and the 12th point for Ross. Schneider's attempt at this and the first point after touchdown were good. Jim Sale, Ross end, had a big hand in this TD when he recovered a Tiller fumble on the Scott one.

Larry Reed, operating from the right halfback slot for Ross, set up the first score when he intercepted a pass from Scott's quarterback Terry Kohl and carried to the Scott 34 in a brief haul.

Only two minutes of the opening period had ticked away when the stage was set. While Tiller took the oval on the first play and headed through the right side of the line, Black was pulling a bit of fakery going up the center where he was swarmed, but by that time Tiller was loose on his haul to the goal.

Scott had handled on only three plays after kickoff when touchdown upavalv broke out in favorable manner for the Little Giants.

Ross kicked off to open the game and had to do the job over when Scott was offside. John Cole and Ken Campbell, left and right halves respectively for Scott, forced Kohl to release his aerial that Reed intercepted. That came the first Ross TD and Scott took over on the kickoff later.

First Down Drives
Coach Everett Dees' forces worked in two first down drives to the Fremont 34 when a pass from Ross was intercepted by Tiller, who then carried to his own 40 yard line.

Couple fumbles in the Ross camp sent the ball over to Scott. During the Scott handling Bill Mosley, halfback, was dropped on one particular trip for a 12 yard loss as Black broke through to spill the carrier on the Fremont 43.

First period ended with Scott in possession on the Ross 34 and third down. Opening play of the second quarter was incomplete for the Bulldogs and Mackey's men took over again, hailing for three plays with no luck on the first down, but Reed did grind out eight yards in one play. Black lost four yards in the series to make the first down tougher to garner.

Schneider punted out of trouble in a high kick that he was able to get down under and ground himself on the Scott 43. Two carries by Willie Brown gave Scott first downs in a charge from the Bulldog 43 to the Ross 25 where the Little Giants took over on downs.

A Classy Carry
Before second period ended, Tiller picked up a first down on a classy carry of 43 yards from his 27 to the Bulldog 30. A Schneider to Tiller pass netted eight yards, three plays later, then Black hit for four yards and a first down. Ross got in a couple incomplete pass attempts before time ran out in the first half.

In the 12 minutes of the third period, defense sparked. Ross carried only 14 plays; Scott handled for 10. Ross picked up three first downs; Scott got two, but the Scott's latter first down was a beauty. It came when Cole broke out into the open from his 37 and rambled 27 yards to his 10 where Schneider and Ken Stull brought him down, leaving the only Little Giants between Cole and a TD.

Right here the Little Giants

Strategy For A Little Giant



HERE'S THE WAY TO WORK Coach Mack Mackey tells Guard Tom Gilbertson during the Ross-Scott game of last night. Gilbertson has been getting in a lion's share of the Little Giants' work this season.

Genoa Scores Big 13-7 Upset Victory Over Oak Harbor In SBC Encounter

OAK HARBOR, O.—Over in conversions at this point. Elmore held a 14-13 lead at the half, but Jerry Ashton's plunge for a TD in the third period sewed up the game.

Lauren Kardatzke made the first Elmore score on a 63 yard run after intercepting a pass. Paul Johnson came up with the second Elmore score on a 12 yard carry.

Kardatzke added the points. Coach Miller reported that the game opened with all the aspects of a free-swinging event, but the teams then settled down and made a close defensive battle the rest of the way.

Clyde 6 17 0 20
Elmore 7 10 0 18

Port Clinton Routs Bellevue In 32-2 Game

PORT CLINTON, O.—Bellevue proved to competition Friday for the grid machine of Port Clinton. As the latter school went out to a big 32-2 win in winding up the season with a six win, three loss season.

Before a good hometown crowd, Gary Nossman, Tony Zallonta and Tom Martin scored second period touchdowns to send the Port Clinton eleven out to a big lead that wasn't relinquished.

Keith Holscher scored on a forty yard run in the third period and then caught a pass in the fourth to get the final markers for the Port Squad.

Jed Zieker had the two PAT conversions for the winners. Bellevue's only punch in the scoring column was a safety in the fourth period.

Port Clinton 0 19 6 32
Bellevue 0 0 2 2

St. Mary's Panthers Post 39-0 Win Over Gibsonburg

GIBSONBURG, O.—The hardest knock of the season for the Golden Bears of Gibsonburg high came in the last game as the Panthers of St. Mary's posted a thumping 39-0 victory in a Sandusky Bay Conference finale Friday at Gibsonburg.

Victory was the seventh in nine games for the Panthers and the loss was the third in nine for Coach Herb Redding's charges, who fell behind 6-0 at the end of the first period and were not in the game from then on to the final whistle.

Jim Green started out the victory for Coach Ed Susterick's seven losses and one tie game crew with a carry of two yards for Coach Bob Miller's forces. For a TD.

Al Kesch made the first TD of the second period and Paul Christensen added the pointer. Kesch scored from 20 yards out on the sweep play.

Halfback Ron Brown lugged the sweep play, on a 19 yard run, to score for Clyde. The point conversion was missed.

TD Gray came along in the second period to carry for five yards good for 31 yards, then going 12 and a TD with Frank Humberger booting the first of his two point.

From eight yards out, Jerry

Portsmouth Here Friday For RHS Finale

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Army Gridders Help Maintain Nation's Defense

By The Associated Press
Army, Florida and Georgia Tech jumped to the top in football defense among the nation's major colleges this week as Maryland, Navy and UCLA all fell victim to surprising surges by rank underdogs last Saturday.

Maryland's rushing defense leader practically from season's start was sacked for 137 yards by Clemson after having permitted an average of only 66.6 in eight previous games. The Teps won the game (25-12), but wound up in a back seat to Army in the ground defense list.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics today showed Army with an average yard of 73.3 yards, with Maryland second at 76.7.

The Cadets continued on top in total defense, allowing 139.3 yards a game.

Navy was nabbed from the past defense lead by Columbia to yield its air yard from 23.3 to 44.4 yards a game—no better than fourth best after Florida (43.9), George Washington (45.0) and Nebraska (45.6).

UCLA, which allowed just 46 points last season, tumbled to third with a 5-3-point-a-game average. Georgia Tech's on top with 4.1, followed by Navy's 4.7.

Michigan State and Tennessee are the only clubs with a better than 40-yard average in passing—42.1 and 41.7, respectively.

Although Fremont high school basketball play is still beyond the horizon, with the first activities for Ross and St. Joseph's slated in the first week in December, area schools break out in a rash of games Friday night.

In Sandusky county league action, Coach Richard Carpenter's Townsend high school, already winners in the first two games, travels to Green Springs to meet the Bobcats of Coach Bud Rutherford.

Coach Ralph Thorpe's Belleville high plays at Old Fort in the opener for the Old Fort forces of Coach John Ridley, but the second game for Belleville which has one game lost thus far in the new campaign.

Republic plays at York Township and Thompson school moves out against Jackson-Burgess on the 23rd court in the season's opener for Coach Gordon Williams' Redmen.

Kent Eyles's team at Woodville is looking to the season's opener on Tuesday when Green Springs arrives for the 10-11er.

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A \$54 for high hoods, while bowing for the Tamping team in the white coats, using eye, nose, mouth and nose.

WHITE COATS ON SHEETS
ARE USED IF THERE'S SHOW.

Strikes to Spare

Harry Day moved into the league's spotlight Wednesday at the Paramount Alley as he rolled up a 5-3 for high honors, while bowing for the Tamping team in the white coats, using eye, nose, mouth and nose.

Len Mosser, for Nucle Plate in Men's City B on Maple Lane came along with the evening's high single score with a 21.

Betty Jones' 197 and 192 series paced the Paramount PM Ladies league as she turned in her efforts for the Band Box five.

Spills were written into the activity as Helen Cole had a 5-3 for the Paramount Bowling, Norma Peterson converted the 6-7, on the Band Box five.

Edna Fisher had a 6-5-3 conversion for Palace Buck; and Donna Brown made a 7-3 split for the National Bank.

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Little Giants Aim For Tenth Straight; Victory Would Bring New Ross Record

There are 40 very distinct reasons why followers of Ross high school want to see a Little Giant victory follow as the aftermath of the Ross-Portsmouth football game scheduled Friday at Harmon field. Thirty-two of the reasons lie within the hearts of the players on the varsity. The other eight reasons are carried in the hearts of the Little Giant coaching staff.

Here's a review in a nutshell. Ross scores, game number 10 in this meeting with the Trojans of Coast. Howard Baughman, the Purple and White seeking the tenth victory without a reversal.

Now, has a Ross team experienced an unbeaten, untied season. Coach Mal Mackay and aides brought the 1951 team through to nine wins and one tie, but it wasn't a complete, unmarred season.

Other times, Ross has knuckled to the door of a perfect season but unfortunately, has come away with one loss period in there along the line.

Friday, however, presents one of the choicest opportunities for the Little Giants of 1955 to attain that coveted goal. For the 1955 champions of the Buckeye Conference, the meeting will be

sluff test indeed. Ross coaches through this week have been stressing the fact that the Trojans aren't coming all the way north for nothing. They'll be out to give everything in the football books to be the "spoilers."

There are, however, 40 good reasons why the Little Giants don't want anything to mar the fine showing to date this season.

Squad Personnel
From one end of the alphabet to the other, here are the Trojans: Robert Arndt, Haldon Black, James Clark, Richard Coleman, John Colvin, Richard Fitzgerald, John Gilbertson, Wes Glover, Glen Haas, Jim Haley.

Robert Helmsman, Del Hoy, Robert James, Jim Kessler, David Kohr, Dick Kuckel, Tom Langan, Jack, Bob Meador, Carl Neason, Mike Ormest, Jack Parsh, Larry Reed, James Sals, Beebe Schneider, Horace Sewell.

Pat Shanahan, Ron Shaw, Ken Shall, Jim Tiller, Tom Wasserman, Lee Wolf and Dave Wolubuck. That makes 32 reasons; here are the other eight: Head Coach Mal Mackay, and his aides, Paul Rainer, Al Ziemke, Cornelius Whistler and Gene Smith.

What ever could be written in the form of that intangible characteristic called desire, it's a certainty that not enough could cover the feelings of the 40 reasons listed above.

Most Crucial Game
This game is unquestionably the most crucial and the most important event yet faced by a Ross high school and its coaches.

Harmon Field tomorrow night should be crowded beyond capacity for the game. Not one fan can afford to miss the BIG one tomorrow night, for it'll take the Little Giants to the 100 per cent fan support to help these players and coaches reach their goal.

Listed among the players are 13 who will be wearing the Purple and White in their final high school game. This group includes the seniors, players who will be graduating in June. The game presents their farewell to local fans.

Among the seniors are Coach Coleman, Colin, Gilbertson, Lew, Wolubuck, Hal, Ziemke, and Gene Smith. Coach Coleman, Colin, Gilbertson, Lew, Wolubuck, Hal, Ziemke, and Gene Smith.

There's one other thing to remember. The Little Giants have played nine games, and emerged as victors in three; six meetings were written into the loss column. The Trojans have scored 101 points and had 166 markers chalked up against them in nine games.

In league play the squad was in the strong Greater Ohio League, which includes Springfield, Mansfield, Hamilton, Middletown, and Lima.

Ross has already met a G.O.L. team and ever having posted a 20-6 win over Lima in the season's opener.

About The Trojans
In league records, Don Whitaker is the high point man, having five touchdowns to his credit. Also in G.O.L. action, where the Trojans have one game won and four lost, the team has scored 37 points against 17 by the opposition.

There'll be players like Quarterback Tony Price, and other backfield men like Billy Spinks at right half and Barton Frazer. At left half, plus Fullback Wally Mereshon.

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To Lead Cheers At Final 1955 Football Game Friday



TWO OF ROSS HIGH'S six cheerleaders are seniors and will be helping to arouse cheers for the last time at a Little Giant football game Friday during the Portsmouth encounter at Harmon field. Nothing would please the girls more, and the players on the field are also deserving of a full stadium, jammed packed, for the last game as Ross seeks to make this season a perfect one with 10 straight wins, no losses or ties. Senior cheerleaders are Maria Ireland and Kaye McMillan, shown from front to back in the photo are Judy Paul, Junior; Nan Fowler, Junior; Miss Ireland; Judy Dene, sophomore; Miss McMillan; and Mary Wolfe, sophomore.

SPORTS STATIC

by Dan McCarthy
LITTLE GIANTS DESERVE FULL STANDS...

Friday night at approximately 10 o'clock the Little Giant football will have come to a finish as the Little Giants of Ross high and the Trojans of Portsmouth bring down the curtain on the 1955 season.

Between now and then, nobody will be able to say what's in the books in relation to the outcome as to victory. But one concern is what will be in the stands that night insofar as fan support is concerned.

One of the basic of the fine breed of half the Little Giants have been in their first nine victories in as many games as to date, and the basis of the untiring effort the players and their coaches have given since opening of the fall campaign in September, there's a little room for doubt that the team might to have 100 per cent following by all Fremont tomorrow night for the finale.

We're certain that the regular followers will be there, for it'll be beyond comprehension to miss the climactic game.

But the call is not now for everybody to show at Harmon, and help offer the fan support to the Trojans.

Harmon field was jammed to the rafters when Ross arrived this season. Harmon should be just as jammed tomorrow night for the Trojans game.

We can't forget that the following is the line-up for the Trojans to help swell the rest to be present at the game. And, Portsmouth is the better of the two teams, the south; one cannot expect that many Trojans followers will make the line for the finale.

So it is that Fremont should unquestionably be the city to supply the "full house" for a contest with Friday night.

One of the big boys in the line-up is Jerry Fisher, who at 200 pounds will not be crumpled along side the heavyweight that Ross is fortunate to have this year.

Larry Sunstank at 181 and Bob Gardner, 179, playing center and right guard respectively, line up as the linemen of the Trojans. Looking into the offensive picture, the Trojans are a passing team. In the regular game, the squad has used ball and Barton Frazer. At left half, plus Fullback Wally Mereshon.

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PORTSMOUTH SQUAD DINES At Servin's Friday
Forty members of Portsmouth football squad, coaches and managers will dine on a special dinner at Servin's restaurant on Friday night's final game of the season between Portsmouth and Ross.

Also requested on their menu will be baked potatoes, buttered toast, and a hot apple pie.

At 5:30 p.m. Ross high band will have its final dinner of the football season at the same restaurant with reservations for 22. Family style meal will include fried chicken, cocktail, roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, frozen peas, cornbread salad and homemade pie or ice cream.

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City Rifle Club Slates Matches

First firing in the indoor rifle matches scheduled by Fremont Rifle and Pistol club will get under way December 6, it was disclosed today in a report from club officials. The event will be held in the local range, according to the report of Wally Nielsen, club secretary.

Prior to the rifle event, a pistol match is to be sponsored with Sandusky for December 20 on the Fremont range.

Committee members have been named to contact other cities in this area for the purpose of forming a pistol league.

The club's enrollment has increased by four members, the report of President Harry Houghstetter stated.

Election of officers has been set for the club's next meeting on November 29. Various committee reports are to be presented also at the time. Floyd Waggoner disclosed.

Here's how the football schedule for the Foster high school Redmen - Fremont Ross opponent looks for 1956, as the Great North League's school authorities disclosed today.

Sept. 14 - Previews home
Sept. 14 - at Toledo Clay
Sept. 21 - Ashland home
Sept. 28 - at Fremont Ross
Oct. 5 - Rogers home
Oct. 12 - at Whittier
Oct. 19 - Defiance home
Oct. 26 - at Port Clinton
Nov. 2 - Bowling Green home
Nov. 9 - Findlay

DEMON'S WIDE SMILES
HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. - Mrs. Carl (Bobo) Olson, wife of the world heavyweight boxing champion, says she will file suit for divorce today on grounds of extreme cruelty.

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Ross Takes Fourth In State OSU Merits Three All-Stars

Cassady, Parker
Vargo On Squad

Grid Ratings

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Here's how

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's Big Ten champions and Michigan State's Rose-Bowl-bound Spartans school football teams in the final each placed three men on the Associated Press All-Big Ten football team for 1955.

Michigan's Wolverines, losing out in Ohio State for the Western Conference title, placed two men on the squad while Illinois, Purdue and Iowa grabbed off one spot each.

The team chosen by AP staffers in the Big Ten area consists of seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore.

Fabulous Howard Cassady, Ohio State's All-America halfback, was the only unanimous choice on the first team while center Ken Vargo, Cassady's teammate, missed the honor by one vote. Ohio State's other selection was tackle Paul Parker.

Michigan State's selections were guard Carl Nyström, tackle Norm Masters and quarterback Earl Morrill.

Michigan's two great ends, Tom Maentz and Ron Kramer, were named to the squad rounded out

by Purdue fullback Bill Muskrum.

Illinois sophomore halfback Bob Mitchell barely edged out another sophomore, Michigan State's Earl Morrill, for the honor.

The linebacker, a reserve in most of the season, put on a furious finish to make the team.

While the halfback has speed in Cassady and Mitchell, power in Muskrum, and plenty of savvy and poise in Morrill, the team's real strength is found in the line.

Kramer and Maentz are considered two of the best ends in the country both on offense and defense.

Jones, being named to the AP All-Conference team for the third straight year, was shifted to tackle and was Iowa's mainstay despite a leg injury. In the only game Jones missed, completely, the Hawkeyes were trampled by UCLA.

At the other tackle, "Stormin' Norman" Masters was one of the big factors that kept Michigan State in the running for national honors.

Vargo, Parker and Nyström make up the important center of the line giving the team offensive speed and an almost impenetrable defense.

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St. Joseph, Genoa
Also Win Places

By Dan McCarthy

By virtue of the Associated Press final poll of high schools in Ohio, Fremont Ross high's Little Giants, having garnered fourth place in the standings, can lay claim to the "mythical championship" of northwestern Ohio.

Coch Mal Mackey's Purple and White crew climbed up two more places in the poll since last week, having elevated themselves from sixth following the 28-20 victory over the southern state forces of Portsmouth high school.

Toledo DeVillibus, with a clear record of nine wins and no reverses, has a Thanksgiving Day game remaining at Toledo Libbey. This week DeVillibus slipped from fourth place last week to sixth this trip and just exchanged places with Ross.

According to records of John Titworth, faculty manager of Athletics at Ross, the fourth place ranking of the Little Giants is the highest in the school's history and is commensurate with the perfect 18 win, no loss, no tie season just completed. The 1955 standing of Ross is top for a Ross high school grid team in the school's history.

In the United Press poll today, Ross took seventh place while the International News Service final rating will not be released until later this week.

Only Canton McKinley, Massillon and East Liverpool eclipsed Ross this season. In U.P. rating, Canton also won its first place.

The Crimson Stripes of St. Joseph's high polled three votes and came out in 11th place. Genoa had one point for 6th place.

Other opponents of Ross who came through in the final tabulation were Sandusky's Blue Streaks in 26th; Lorain in 32nd spot and Toledo Scott in 40th.

Hamilton's Big Blue, only team to beat Massillon, got two first place votes for its fine 9-1 season under Chuck Thacker. The Massillon win over Springfield sent those clubs into a tie with Hamilton for the Greater Ohio League crown. Springfield handing the Big Blue its lone defeat as all three ended with a 4-4 loop record.

In two previous seasons Coach Bob Gibson of East Liverpool had won only 6 of 20 games, but he hit the jackpot with 10 straight this year and they're booming him for coach of the year. Among others mentioned in that race are Jim Robinson of Canton, Lehman Wade of Canton, McKinley, Mal Mackey of Fremont, Ross, and Ralph Webster of Columbus East.

Coach Mel Knowlton of Alliance has seen all of em, says "East Liverpool's Jim Potts, Gene Bell, Jack Nott and Ralph Perkins are the best set of backs I've seen all year."

Don Tuel, Sebring McKinley quarterback, has thrown 14 touchdowns passes, scored six others. You hear a lot about those "big" Canton and Massillon teams, but they're not that big. Canton McKinley's starting line averaged 174 and the backfield 170 against Massillon. The Tigers offered a 115-pound line, and a pony backfield which averaged 158 — with 125-pound quarterback Johnny James being voted the Tiger standout.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's official now—Canton McKinley's high scoring Bulldogs are the 1955 Ohio high school football champions. Fifty-two sports writers participating today in the final Associated Press poll of the year named Coach Wade Watts' powerhouse the "Buckeye's best," and as a result the Bulldogs will receive the Hutter University Football Hall of Fame Trophy emblematic of the championship.

The trophy and the championship are awarded the winner of the Associated Press poll. Of the 50 voters, 35 representing newspapers and 15 radio or TV stations, 37 gave McKinley the first place nod. The other first place votes were distributed among 10 teams.

Massillon, in surrendering the championship it has held for seven straight years, did not get a single first place vote—but wound up second in the overall voting, 38 poll points back of the victors on the 100-point voting basis. East Liverpool, with 10 straight victories, was 21—another 20 points back.

Massillon, previously tied 12-12 by Massillon, was voted 15-7 by Canton McKinley in a non-voting before 21,000 in a televised game Saturday. Two passes from center which soared over the head of the Massillon punter gave the Bulldogs their touchdowns—the Tigers having the best of it otherwise.

The Tigers actually gained stature in defeat. A week ago they were behind Canton McKinley 365 to 276 in poll points, a matter of 89, but they were behind only 58 in the final ratings, 398 to 340. The Bulldogs dropped six points and the Tigers gained 25 over last week.

East Liverpool made the big gain, jumping from 189 last week to 281 this time, almost enough to wrest the runner-up spot from Massillon. The brilliant Powers, who outscored Massillon by 103 points in 10 games, defeated Alliance 34-14 Friday night. Canton McKinley had defeated Alliance 20-6, and Massillon did it 25-6.

Fremont Ross, which had a tough time getting early-season recognition, finished fourth with a fine 10-0 season after coming from behind to nip Portsmouth 26-20 last week. Massillon, beaten by Hamilton and tied by Massillon, gained a notch to seventh with a neat 13-4 win over Springfield.

Columbus East clung to fifth. Toledo DeVillibus slidded from fourth to sixth. Youngstown East jumped one rung to eighth, and Upper Sandusky and Jackson tied for ninth, the latter dropping from seventh.

All those teams were idle over the weekend, but Jackson and Toledo DeVillibus have Thanksgiving Day games on tap to round out their 10 game slates.

Fremont Ross, in chalking up the school's first unbeaten-untied campaign, had a real one-two punch in fullback Haldon Black and halfback Jim Tiller. Each scored 12 touchdowns, and between them they had 183 of the 221 points scored by Ross.

OSU Takes Sixth
In Weekly Rating

The Associated Press

With only one week of the season remaining, Oklahoma has a firm grip on first place among the nation's college football powerhouses today and good chance of repeating its 1950 national championship.

The Sooners, who boast the longest major college winning streak, 28 in a row, were so far ahead in the nation's last Associated Press poll of the season that most interest centered on the battle for second place between Michigan State and Maryland.

Ohio State, the 1954 national champion, placed sixth behind Notre Dame after winding up its operations for the year with a 17-0 victory over Michigan.

Michigan, sixth a week ago, fell to the No. 12 spot and Ohio climbed three notches from ninth.

The leaders with first-place votes in parentheses:

Oklahoma (14)1,989

Mich. State (38)1,698

Maryland (35)1,463

UCLA (6)1,111

Notre Dame (3)1,253

Ohio State (5)1,721

TCU (3)961

Texas A&M813

Georgia Tech569

Auburn543

The Second 10:

Navy219

Michigan202

Pittsburgh (1)90

Miami (Fla.) (2)75

Massachusetts71

Five Ross Gridders Win AP All-Star Berths

Wolshuck, Tiller Make 2nd Team; Clark On Third; Schneider, Black Also Listed

Five members of the Little Giants football team of Ross high school figured in honor places today as the Associated Press and International News Service 1955 All-Ohio teams were announced.

Highest rankings were garnered by Junior Halfback Jim Tiller and Senior Center Dave Wolshuck, both of whom made the AP second team. Tiller also made the second team for INS honors. Wolshuck was named to honorable mention rating in the INS.

Senior Jim Clark earned the third team tackle spot both in the AP on the defense team and in the INS where only one team is named. Senior Haldon Black at fullback and Junior Burdette (Beebe) Schneider both made honorable mention on the AP team.

In the INS listing Gene Mudrock, Lorain fullback, made the third team while Bob McPherson, Elyria's quarterback was named to the honorable mention list.

The players listed above were the only ones from the Buckeye conference and teams in the nearby area who earned places. The United Press squads have not been released as yet.

1955 ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-OHIO

FIRST TEAM

Offense		Defense	
Player, School	Pos.	Player, School	Pos.
A. Long, Columbus East	E	J. Houston, Massillon	E
Larry Long, Alliance	T	Jack Stowers, Ironton	T
J. Geisler, Tol. DeVilbiss	G	B. Arnold, Col. Central	G
T. Welsch, Youngstown E.	C	Clyde Murrell, Hamilton	T
Ron Murphy, Springfield	G	D. Gelesky, Can. Lehman	E
Bob Becker, Marietta	T	Jim Dillbone, Van Wert	LB
B. Williams, Can. McKinley	E	R. Perdue, Can. McKinley	LB
George Izo, Barborton	QB	Larry Brehl, New Phila.	LB
Willie Mack, Mansfield	HB	N. Barbosa, McKinley	HB
J. Dresser, Tol. DeVilbiss	HB	Ron Burton, Springfield	HB
Gene Bell, E. Liverpool	FB	T. Rini, Clev. Benedicene	S

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Player, School	Pos.	Player, School	Pos.
H. Jackson, Can. McKinley	E	E. A. J. Sexton, Ironton	E
Jim Massarelli, New Phila.	T	Dick Augenstein, Sebring	T
Jim Lindsey, Middletown	G	LeRoy Cowan, Clev. Glenville	G
Dave Wolshuck, Fre. Ross	C	Larry Claxon, Jackson	T
John Sommers, Wash. C.H.	G	E. Dave Canary, Massillon	E
Bob Schmidt, Clev. Rhodes	T	LB Ted Acreman, Lancaster	LB
Bert Dorsey, East Liverpool	E	LB Don Duke, Massillon	LB
Ron Vitafoe, Hamilton	Q	LB M. Morris, Dayton Roosevelt	LB
Ernest Quinney, Akron East	H	HB Geno Sessi, St. Clairsville	HB
C. Bruton, Youngs East	H	HB Jim Tiller, Fremont Ross	HB
Mike Ingram, Bellaire	F	S Jim Potts, East Liverpool	S

THIRD TEAM

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Player, School	Pos.	Player, School	Pos.
T. Boykin, Xenia W. Wilson	E	E Jerry Beabout, Mansfield	E
Nathan Ricks, Akron North	T	T Jim Marshall, Columbus East	T
Gordon Sibring, Zanesville	G	G Tom Spicer, Massillon	G
G. Cobb, Cincinnati Withrow	C	T Jim Clark, Fremont Ross	T
Joe Wildman, Shelby	G	E Dave Ross, Chillicothe	E
Larry McLaughlin, Willard	T	LB D. Gerber, Upper Sandusky	LB
Don Whitaker, Portsmouth	E	LB James Jones, Van Wert	LB
D. McClain, Upper Sandusky	Q	LB J. Preiss, Mansfield Madison	LB
Bill Wentz, Canton Lehman	H	HB Butch Weiss, Troy	HB
Jim Creameans, Rutland	H	HB Bob Galters, Zanesville	HB
Gene Mudrock, Lorain	F	S Gary Hornsby, Hamilton	S

Area Honorable Mention:
Tackles: Grant Walls, Norwalk; Alex Esse, Toledo Scott.
Guards: Lloyd Robbins, Sandusky.
Quarterbacks: Beebe Schneider, Fremont Ross; Al Beach, Norwalk; Ken Wodarski, Toledo DeVilbiss; Bob McPherson, Elyria.
Halfbacks: Ronnie Rahe, Toledo Clay; Bill Sallie, Toledo Waiter; Dave Beckman, Bellevue; Dick DeHaven, Sandusky.
Fullbacks: Haldon Black, Fremont Ross; Max Messner, Ashland.

Little
Giant
All-Ohio
Players



Wolshuck



Tiller



Clark



Black



Schneider

Cassady, Morrall In The Backfield AP All-American Squads Are Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassady heads one of the most versatile backfields ever selected on the Associated Press 1955 All America football team announced today.

Cassady, a holdover choice along with Navy end Ron Beagle, is joined by Earl Morrall of Michigan State, Jim Swink of Texas Christian and Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma in the backfield.

The Buckeyes owe their second straight Big Ten championship to Cassady, winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, who was the clutch runner of the year despite the special defenses set for him each week. He also can pass.

Morrall, the nation's leading punter, ran the Spartans' intricate multiple offense with rare genius. He was equally proficient as a runner, passer, blocker and was terrific on defense.

McDonald, who with Swink gives the team two junior backs, is the breakway runner who made the national champion Sooners an awesome ground power.

Swink was the most exciting runner of the campaign, springing from virtual obscurity into the role of the top scorer (125 points) and most dramatic distance gainer.

The remainder of the team lists Howard Schnellenberger of Kentucky at end with Beagle, Frank D'Agostino of Auburn and Paul Wiggins of Stanford at tackles, Jim Brown of UCLA and Pasquale (Pat) Bisceglia of Notre Dame at guards and Maryland's Bob Pellegrini at center.

The second team is composed of John Paluck, Pittsburgh, and Tom Maentz, Michigan, ends; Calvin Jones, Iowa and Bruce Bosley, West Virginia, tackles; Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, and Scott Suber, Mississippi State, guards; Hugh Pitts, Texas Christian, center; and Bob Davenport, UCLA, Jon Arnett, Southern Cal, Gary Glick, Colorado A&M, and Don Schaefer, Notre Dame, backs.

The third team includes Henry Gremminger, Baylor, and Joe Tumminello, Louisiana State, ends; Norman Masters, Michigan State and John Witte, Oregon State, tackles; Jim Parker, Ohio State, and William Meigs, Harvard, guards; Steven Delatorre, Florida,

Knopp	1	0	2	Widman	1	0	2
Totals 221054				Totals 331076			
Score by quarters:							
H. Zink Corp.	11	9	16	18	54		
Gotttron Bros.	25	20	16	15	76		

Gotttron Bros., Paramount Cagers Post City Wins

Gotttron Brothers scored a big 76-54 win over Howard Zink Corporation and defending City Basketball league champions Paramount Bowling Alley quintet found a tough competitor Thursday night before turning back Gibsonburg's American Legion by a 60-51 margin at Fremont Armory.

Tom Yeager had 18 points for Gotttrons while Willie Collins collected 12 for Howard Zink to lead their respective teams in the scoring.

Rog Chambers and Jerry Roth divided Paramount Honors with 18 points each. Jim Schless had 19 for the Gibsonburg squad. In the nighttime, Gibsonburg

Detroit Defeat Notre Dame,

CHICAGO (AP)—The most west basketball season Thursday night on an ups with Wisconsin of the Big Notre Dame, high-ranked dent, absorbing defeats.

Butler University kno the Badgers 67-63 at Madi scoring its first victory in 15 years.

Detroit spilled invadi Dame 77-71 for the first 1 games since 1911. Bill E junior from Chicago, k triumph with 32 points. D been picked to finish la Missouri Valley Confer season.

The Irish led only on Lloyd Aubrey, 6-5 senio headed Notre Dame with

Ohio State, rated as a in the Big Ten campai next to take on Butler. at Indianapolis is one that launches the Big T in full force Saturday.

Others include Ohio 1 diana, Nebraska at champion Iowa in an televised attraction, Mic Pitt, Western Michigan western, DePaul at Minn Missouri at Purdue.

DePaul made its start night by downing Illinois 84-66.

Hal Jeffcoat Terminates Very Short Retire

CHICAGO (AP)—Hal Jeff cago Cubs relief pitcher, ed one of the shortest re in baseball.

Three days after annou retirement to stay in the business rather than J Cincinnati, Jeffcoat ann will go with the Redlegs

ROBINSON IN CHICAGO

Here's All-Buckeye Conference Teams

Coaches of the six-squad Buckeye Conference completed voting recently for an All-Buckeye selection of players from Fremont, Ross, Lorain, Sandusky, Elyria, Marion, Harding and Findlay high schools.

According to John Jackson, sports editor of the Lorain Chronicle Telegram, who directed the votes, several players emerged in ties, necessitating contact with area sports writers who lent an assist.

Five Little Giants made the first string defense and offense selections, while eight were listed among the honorable mention.

OFFENSE

Ends—Doug Mathews, Lorain, 165, Sr. and Ted Firstenberger, Marion, 190, Sr.

Tackles—**Jim Clark, Fremont, 235, Sr.** and Gene Insco, 190, Findlay, Sr.

Guards—**John Colvin, Fre., 165, Sr.** and Dick Fenik, Elyria, 180, Sr.

Center—John Rehfuss, Sandusky, 175, Sr.

QB—Bob McPherson, Elyria, 160, Sr.

Half—**Jim Tiller, Fremont, 155, Jr.**

Half—Gene Mudrock, Lorain, 180, Sr.

Full—**Haldon Black, 180, Sr. Fremont.**

DEFENSE

Ends—George Belu, 160, Lorain, Jr. and Gene Somerlot, Marion, 165, Jr.

Tackles—Dave Townsend, Marion, 185, Sr. and Gary Glover, 205, Elyria, Sr.

Guards—Jack Martic, Findlay, 170, Jr. and Lloyd Robbins, Sandusky, 175, Jr.

Defensive Backs, Linebackers—Latham Stowers, Sandusky, 137, Sr.; Gary Huber, Marion, 185, Sr.; Ron Read, 185, Elyria, Sr.; Jim Schwanger, Sandusky, 210, Sr.; and **Lee Wolf, Fremont, 241, Jr.**

HONORABLE MENTION

Fremont—Mike Otermat, e; Dave Wolshuck, c; Jim Sale, e; Jon Gilbertson, g; Tom Longanbach, g; Coleman, t; Beebe Schneider, def. back; Wes Glover, t.

Marion—Scott, g; Green, b; Middleton, def. back.

Elyria—Taylor, e; C. Read, def. back; Shores, t.

Lorain—Pandy, g; Hershey, b; Vargo, c; Foley, b.

Findlay—Bott, e; Lanning, e; Rader, t; Shafer, b; Folk, b.

Sandusky—DeHaven, b; Tigges, g; Corso, b; Payne, g; Wild, e.

Top vote getters were Tiller and McPherson—each with six votes. Each was named on five of six ballots and twice on one. Tiller had five offensive and one defensive votes and McPherson had four offensive and two defensive votes.

1955 Ross Football Trophies Presented



News-Messenger Photo

HONOR DAY FOR ROSS FOOTBALL PERSONNEL included a special assembly program Thursday morning in the school auditorium. Pictured above are (from left) Head Football Coach Mal Mackey, who holds the Buckeye Conference trophy; and Co-Captains Haldon Black, holding the team football with all 10 victory scores registered; and Dick Coleman, with an individual plaque presented to players and coaches alike for the school's record-breaking grid season.

Ross Lettermen Honored At Special Sport Program; Buckeye Crown Here

Gridders, Harriers, Coaches, Featured In Morning Program

Ceremonies conducted Thursday morning in a special assembly program at Ross high school honored members of the championship Little Giant football team and its coaches in addition to the school's cross-country team.

Twenty-one players on the 1955 Buckeye Conference champions received varsity letters. Also included in this group were two managers.

Senior letter winners were Haldon Black, Dick Coleman, Larry Reed, Tom Longanbach, John Colvin, Mike Otermat, Horace Sewell, Glen Haas, Jim Sale, Jim Clark, Dick Level, Jon Gilbertson, Dave Wolshuck and Manager Mike O'Farrell.

Varsity letters to juniors were received by Wes Glover, Beebe Schneider, Ken Stull, Jim Tiller, Bob Heilman, Lee Wolf, and Manager Bill Gwinup. Two sophomores, Jim Hailey and Del Hoy, rounded out the varsity players gaining emblems.

Reserve letters went to Sophomores Bob Johns, Ron Shawl, Ray Arndt, Gary Neason, Jack Parrish, Dave Kohr, Larry Longanbach, Dick Myers and Manager Marvin Hines; Tom Woessner, freshman, earned a reserve letter.

Cross-country letters for Coach Harold Schahet's team went to Dick Stevens, Toivo Tagamets, and Bill Gregg, all seniors; Lane Becker, Art Hetrick, and Jack Lee, juniors; and Mark Walter and Rein Walter, sophomores.

Members of the football team and coaches Mal Mackey, Bob Seale, John Ihnat, Jack Decker, Al Ziemke, Paul Raines, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Gene Smith were presented with miniature footballs, mounted on mahogany plaques with "Buckeye Champs, 1955" printed on the football.

Coach Jeff DeHaven, of Sandusky high school's 1954 Champions of the first Buckeye Conference schedule, was here to present the league rotating trophy to the school. John Rehuss and Latham Stowers, Blue Streak players, accompanied him.

FHS Swimmers Open In Toledo

With an inter-squad Purple and White meet behind them as a warmup session, Ross high's swimming team goes into outside action Friday night in the Toledo YMCA pool. Opponents will be members of the Y high school team of Toledo.

Coach George Gruse's teammen open the meet at 8 p.m. It is the first of 11 meetings this season, exclusive of district or state competition.

Members listed by Gruse slated for action are Jack Balsizer, Bob Agee or Al Hetrick in the 50 yard free style; David Carl and Terry Hodgkinson, 100 yard breast stroke; Ed Nickel, Jim Streeter, or Gordon Tod, 200 yd. free style;

Norman Kroh, William Gwinup, 100 yd. back stroke; Bill Myers and Bruce Weaver, diving; Al Hetrick, Tom Long or Terry Hodgkinson in the 150 yd. individual medley swim; Norman Kroh, Toivo Tagamets, David Carl and John Baxter, 200 yd. medley relay; and Jack Balsizer, Ed Nickel, Tom Hite, Bob Agee or Ronnie Shawl, in the 200 yd free style relay.

B-W CAPTAIN NAMED

BEREA, Ohio — At the recent Baldwin-Wallace Football Banquet Don Chadwick, senior center from East Liverpool, Ohio, was elected honorary captain of the 1955 season. Chadwick had served as acting captain during the regular season.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Gil Turner, 154 1/2-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Labus, 159, East Meadow, N. Y., 10.

Boxing Meeting Scheduled Tonight

Another amateur boxing organizational meeting is slated tonight at Fremont YMCA, by directors promoting a program here to form a squad for entrance in Golden Gloves competition. Meeting is set to open at 7:30 p.m. according to Fremont Amateur Boxing Club officials.

All interested in the sport for boys in the greater Fremont area are invited to attend.

Happy Hilton, chairman of the equipment committee, has reported that equipment at the gym in the basement of the YMCA has been cleaned and readied for use. Ropes on the ring are tightened, the heavy bag is ready, and everything is set for the Golden Gloves hopefuls of the area.

A strict training program is under development and eliminations are to be held to determine team qualifiers.

YMCA CHURCH VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Standards of December 12			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. John's Luth. No. 2	13	2	.867
St. Paul's Episcopal	9	8	.529
Grace Lutheran No. 1	7	5	.583
Y's Men's Club	5	4	.558
Memorial E. U. B.	3	12	.200
First E. & B.	1	11	.083

Make-up Games Dec. 13

Teams	1st	2nd	3rd
Game Time Game			
St. Paul's Episcopal	11	10	14
Y's Men's Club	11	10	14
St. John's Luth. 2	15	15	15
Grace Lutheran 1	3	3	11

Schedule Dec. 15

7 p. m.—St. John's Lutheran No. 2 vs. Memorial E. U. B.
8 p. m.—Y's Men's Club vs. Grace Lutheran No. 1.
9 p. m.—First Evang. & Ref. vs. St. Paul's Episcopal.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Syracuse
Fort Wayne at Philadelphia
Wednesday's Results
Minneapolis 91, Fort Wayne 85
Boston 102, New York 100
Rochester 117, St. Louis 109

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