

1935 Season review...



First Row—David Caliman, Norman Vogt, Earl Saam, Glenn Balsizer, Malcolm Krohngold.
 Second Row—Clarence Klink, LeRoy Littler, Dwight Fox, Cyril Reardon, Garver Oxley, LeRoy Clayton, Del Hetrick.
 Third Row—Charles Ward, Robert Shanahan, Charles Wolfe, Vincent Troxel, Al Silberman, Ken Swedersky, Mike Dosenczuk, Carl Brooks.
 Fourth Row—George McCord, Robert Mook, Joe Lewis, Glen Bliss, Steve Brudzinski, Harold Steiger, George Freeh.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Boasting 22 lettermen, the Little Giants Football squad strode through the 1935 season in splendid fashion. The team, one of the most successful Fremont has ever produced, dropped only one game, and that to the powerful Sandusky eleven.

Fremont 57	Genoa 0
Fremont 12	Calvert 0
Fremont 6	Elyria 6
Fremont 13	Fostoria 6
Fremont 28	Tiffin Columbian 0
Fremont 45	Bucyrus 0
Fremont 19	Findlay 0
Fremont 27	Norwalk 7
Fremont 6	Scott 0
Fremont 7	Sandusky 13

The outstanding work of this team is undoubtedly due to the cooperation of the team members and the combined efforts of Coaches Robert Oldfather and Howard Laub.

'GOB' LAUB NAMED FIRST ASSISTANT TO BOB OLDFATHER IN GAGE AND FOOTBALL

Bob Oldfather will be head football and basketball coach at Fremont Ross high school in 1935-36, but he will have another assistant in football, according to recommendations made to the board of education Thursday night by Superintendent H. H. Church and given approval.

Howard (Gob) Laub, who has been directing the destinies of the reserve football team, will become assistant varsity coach next September, Supt. Church said.

At the same time, Eddie Gabel will become head reserve coach in football, with a free hand in schedule making, selecting players and directing the team. Mr. Gabel was given a nice salary increase to compensate him for his new position.

Mr. Laub has enjoyed considerable success as reserve coach in both football and basketball. Supt. Church said he believed with Old-

father and Laub paired together, the coaching staff will be greatly improved.

To Control Team

"Mr. Oldfather will be head coach and have complete control of the team", Supt. Church stated. "If Mr. Oldfather and Mr. Laub will cooperate as we have every reason to feel they will, the change will be beneficial to everyone concerned, not to mention the teams, themselves".

Supt. Church said Mr. Gabel will make a capable reserve coach. "He will have opportunity in his new position to develop his own teams and become a first class coach. He wants to be a coach, and this will be an excellent opportunity", Mr. Church told board members.

Coach Oldfather is a product of Heidelberg college while Mr. Laub was graduated from Miami university. Mr. Gabel attended and graduated from Ypsilanti, Mich., college.

New Track Coach

Mr. Church also reported to the school board on his recent decision to place Harold (Whitey) Althoff at the head of track in the high school, succeeding William Ogden, who recently announced he will accept position of head coach at Bryan high school.

"Track is the natural outgrowth of the intra-mural program which Mr. Althoff has so efficiently developed at Ross high school", the superintendent said. Mr. Althoff will also have charge of the cross country team in the fall.

Unless there are later resignations, the coaching assignments for next year have now been made final, Mr. Church said.

"I believe we will have an excellent setup", the superintendent said. The changes were unanimously approved by the board.

Mayor Franks.

"This is wrestling we're talking about, not boxing!" remarked Charles (Daddo) Redding.

It was agreed that members of the commission could promote charity boxing shows. Lon Smith said he made inquiry in Toledo and found the commission up there to be outside the gate as far as wrestling is regarded. "It's directly up to the mayor in that city," Lon informed.

Mayor Franks said he appointed the commission for the purpose of handling boxing and wrestling and that it was directly up to the organization to carry on.

"Daddo" Redding said that he had heard reports to the effect that a few angles of the "swords points" had developed over a rumor spread to the effect that wrestling, as it was to be promoted here, was crooked. He said that he wanted it

ATHLETES KICK AND PASS BALL IN FIRST WORK

Several Impressive Dur- ing Initial Drills Twice Opening Day

It was "labor day" at Harmon Field Monday for 35 Ross High school athletes who started the 1935 football campaign by holding practice sessions both morning and afternoon.

The drills were under the guidance of coaches Bob Oldfather and Howard Laub, and were held in shorts and shoes. The weather was ideal for the initial practices.

Coach Oldfather said that little time will be lost in getting into condition, and Wednesday shoulder pads and head gear will be distributed as the Little Giants get into a serious frame of mind.

Pass and Kick

Most of Monday's sessions was dedicated to kicking and passing. Lewis, Fox, Freeh, Littler, Saam and Brooks were on the throwing end at different intervals. Lewis and Fox in particular impressed the coaching staff.

Outstanding on the receiving end were McCord, Hetrick, Ward, Rice, Clayton and White. They handled the ball well for the first attempts of the season.

A half dozen of the Little Giant candidates were given instruction in the punting game. Steiger, McCord, Freeh, Fox, Kritzel and Saam took turns in booting the ball, and Freeh and Steiger stood out. These two got off several nice kicks.

Coach Oldfather also devoted considerable attention to kickoffs, and had Hetrick, McCord, Clayton and Steiger trying for distance. Steiger, who did almost all the kickoff duty last year, appeared to have the edge on the other candidates.

Backs on the squad ended both morning and afternoon sessions with work on field goals and points after touchdown. Coaches Oldfather and Laub will give a lot of thought to this department as Hal Binkley will not be around this year to garner these all important markers. Freeh and Fox showed promise in booting the ball over the cross bar.

Vets Missing

Two veterans were missing when noses were counted at the inaugural session. Glenn Bliss, the veteran left handed quarterback, is confined to his home with a severe head and chest cold. Mike Dosen- czuk is working on a farm near Elmore and will not be in uniform until school starts next Monday.

Some of the lads who are expected to battle for places on the purple and white squad this fall will not be out until next week as they are working at present. The number of candidates will reach at least 60 by this time next week.

Two practice sessions a day will be held the remainder of this week, Coach Oldfather said. Starting with opening classes next Tuesday, the drills will of course be held to one a day.

Little Giants Start Hard Practices at Harmon Field

When the Little Giants of Ross High school trotted out on the gridiron at Harmon Field for their ninth practice session Friday morning they were garbed in their new blue uniforms which were passed out after the practice session Thursday afternoon.

Coach Bob Oldfather expressed complete satisfaction with the progress the aspirants for places on the high school football eleven has made thus far and is satisfied that he will be able to assemble a team that will show plenty of fight when the regular season gets under way in two weeks.

Expect Trouble

One of the toughest games on the schedule will be the second game of the oncoming season with

the Calvert team of Tiffin. Coach Oldfather anticipates plenty of trouble when his proteges bump up against the neighboring city team because they have seventeen lettermen back for the 1935 season.

Five candidates are waging a merry battle for the position of center on the Little Giants team and from present indications it is going to be a problem to pick the regular center.

Claude Klinck, a regular guard on last year's team is being tried out at the position and is showing plenty of speed, both in handling the ball and in footwork. His basketball playing has made him very adept in handling the ball and he is a natural open type of defensive center.

Center Aspirant

Another strong candidate for the center position is Charles Wolf, who is a son of Captain Stan Wolfe. Old time fans will remember Captain Wolfe's playing at the center position.

Garver Oxley is another center aspirant whose father starred in bygone days. George Oxley will be remembered for his football but more so for his sensational baseball playing.

Two other candidates for the center position are Glenn Balsizer, a sophomore and Earnest Spangler. The latter has had the least experience but looks as though he will develop into a crack player.

MRS. FAYBAN IS BEST CHALLENGE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—

AP—Helen Hull Jacobs surprised the tennis world today by predicting that Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., is the player to beat if she wins her fourth successive American singles championship.

It had been generally conceded that Katherine Stammers, the come-

LITTLE GIANTS SHOWING POWER

End First Week of Drills and Will Start Hard Work Monday

Saturday marked the end of the first week of intensive practice work by aspirants to positions on the Little Giants football squad of Ross High school and from all appearances, the boys have ironed out all muscular kinks and are in excellent physical condition.

Eddie Gabel has been assisting Coach "Bob" Oldfather since the initial practice session last Monday and will continue in this capacity until the reserve team starts work which probably will be Tuesday or Wednesday. Howard "Gob" Laub will continue as line coach.

The practices during the coming week will consist largely of blocking and tackling. Many of the players who appeared a little overweight have lost poundage and the Little Giants mentor will start the latter part of next week to place his men in the positions to which he thinks they are best adapted.

LITTLE GIANTS BACK AT DRILL

Bolstered by the appearance in camp of Glenn Bliss, veteran backfield man, the Ross high school Little Giants started their second week of practice at Harmon Field Monday.

Because of the starting of school, practice sessions will be held only in the evening from now on, Coach Oldfather said.

The coach was pleased with the fact that Bliss has added weight during the summer. The port sider tips the scales at 160 pounds. The Little Giants were prepared to work on their first plays Monday, last week having been devoted to conditioning.

Saturday's session during the morning was devoted to punting drills. Steve Brudzinski, Pete Fox and George McCord consistently got distance on the boots.

OPENING GAME IS THIS WEEK

Local Football Teams Bear Down as Coaches Try to Pick Varsity

Ross high school's Little Giants and St. Joe's Streaks went through practice sessions again Tuesday night, attempting to get into shape for their opening games.

Coach Bernarde Hoffman took the St. Joe team to Oak Harbor for a scrimmage session last night, and the boys looked pretty good. It was not a game in any sense of the word, both coaches stopping play at any time to offer advice. But through it, the Streaks gained some valuable experience under fire.

St. Joe's "charter member" team must round into shape the quickest as they open this Saturday in a battle against Sandusky St. Mary's at Harmon Field here. St. Joe picked no soft spot for the first grid game in the history of the parochial school.

St. Mary's is perhaps the best football school among the parochials in this section, and advance notices are that this year's edition will be just as strong as in the past.

Coach Hoffman has not picked his "starters" yet but Hank Miesle, Don Chudzinski and Paul Mosser appear to be the cream of the back-field candidates and seem to have clinched positions.

At Harmon Field, Coach Bob Oldfather is trying to develop a punter to replace Hal Binkley. Thus far, the kicking department has been weak. Glenn Bliss, Steve Brudzinski and George McCord are getting off the best boots and one of this trio may come through.

The Little Giants had hoped to get in a practice session under the lights Wednesday night, but this will probably have to be postponed. All of the reflectors are not hooked up yet, and as a result the first night drill will probably be Friday, when the clinic is to be held before the public.

Dedication of the lights Friday night should draw a big crowd. It will be the first opportunity for Fremont fans to see the new Ross high team, and it will mark the first time the band will appear in its new uniforms.

The public is to be instructed on "inside" football, and officials will explain the rules of the game. It should be an interesting night.

LITTLE GIANTS EXPLAIN PLAYS AND DEFENSES

New Lights at Harmon
Field Are Shown for
First Time

While more than 2,000 fans looked on, Coach Bob Oldfather and his Ross high school Little Giants explained the "inside" workings of a football team at a clinic held under the new flood lights at Harmon field Friday night.

That occasion marked the first time that the gridiron has been lighted for night activities in Fremont, and the novel attraction was enough to call out a large following of Little Giant supporters.

There was no game for the edification of the fans, but the demonstration was topped off with a short scrimmage session between two squads of Ross high players. Coach Oldfather explained before scrimmage started that the boys were getting their first taste of competition.

Real Thrill

It was a real thrill for the spectators who jammed into the stands when the lights were turned on for the first time Friday night. The 100-piece Ross high school band was parading on the field as the switch was snapped, and the resulting picture was spectacular.

After the band played two numbers, Principal A. C. Stokes introduced the coaching staff of Howard Laub, Eddie Gabel and Coach Oldfather. Coach Oldfather presided at the "mike" to explain plays and formations to the crowd through an amplifying system.

First the members of the team, led on the field by Steve Brudzinski, George Freeh and Glenn Bliss, veteran backfield men, were introduced to the spectators.

"We are doing everything possible to make football popular in Fremont, and to get the support of the fans," Coach Oldfather said in starting the proceedings.

Church Speaks

Supt. H. H. Church then spoke briefly, telling how the athletic board had decided to light the field so that business men and merchants could attend home games. He also explained that other teams in the Buckeye high school league are adopting night football. "We need large crowds at our games," the superintendent said, "because football is an expensive sport and we have to have money to meet the costs."

He then explained that the lights were being installed by the athletic association, without cost to the school board or to the taxpayer. Receipts from games will defray the installation and lighting costs.

Coach Oldfather again took charge of the entertainment, and with the team members giving demonstrations, explained various offensive and defensive formations, the balanced and unbalanced line, different types of defensive plays, kicking, tackling and passing fundamentals, legal and illegal use of the hands by players, the art of "pulling out of the line" to run interference for the ball carrier, and other rudiments of the game.

Show Exercises

Coach Gabel also showed the spectators some of the exercises which the team members go through in hardening muscles so as to be better able to take the "jolts" of the game.

Because the squad had previously indulged in no scrimmage sessions, the abbreviated game between two teams was a little ragged. The only score was made by the "white" team which blocked a punt and fell on the ball behind the goal line for a touchdown.

The lights will be formally dedicated next Friday night when the Ross Little Giants meet Genoa in the season's opener.

ROSS LITTLE GIANTS ARE GIVEN NIGHT PRACTICE FOR GENOA TILT

Their opening game with Genoa only four days away, the Ross high school Little Giants went through an hour and a half session at Harmon Field under the new mazdas Monday night while a handful of spectators looked on.

The evening's drill consisted of blocking and tackling practice, and a short scrimmage session, hinging mostly on punting work. Coaches Bob Oldfather and Howard Laub took advantage of the cool weather and bore down a little harder than usual.

The game with Genoa has been designated as the "dedication night" for the new 72,000 watt lights which will make night football available to Fremonters this fall.

Band Uniforms

As an added attraction, the Ross high school 100 piece band, trained by Director Walter M. Sells, will appear for the first time in the new uniforms purchased during the summer.

While the lights have been used for the clinic, school officials point out that the reflectors had not been focussed nor any dedication planned. A special program inaugurating the use of these lights will take place at this opening

game.

Coach Oldfather states that the team will trot onto the field garbed in the new jerseys and head gear. The team appeared for the first time under the lights at last week's clinic.

The lights mounted on eight 60 foot poles are composed of four reflectors on the lower bracket and two reflectors on the top bracket. Each reflector is so set that fans are never conscious of any glare. It is possible for any player to catch high passes and kicks without the blinding glare that would seem to go with artificial illumination.

Minimum Glare

Lighting experts say that the glare from the artificial lights is not as great as that from sun light. No part of the field is ever with less than ten candle power light.

Fans who have observed lights in neighboring athletic fields will notice the improvement these lights make over old type set ups.

The band has been working on field drills for the past two weeks and should have some spectacular marching to show Friday's fans. There are one hundred pieces in the marching unit of the organization.

COACHES ANNOUNCE STARTING LINEUPS FOR SEASON OPENER; BAND TO SHOW NEW UNIFORMS

Brudzinski, Freeh, Bliss and Littler Picked as Starting Backfield Quartet; Souvenir Programs Will be Offered at Gate; Team Free From Injuries

The new 72,000 watt lighting system at Harmon Field will be officially dedicated Friday at 8 p. m. when the Fremont Ross high Little Giants open their 1935 season against Genoa high school, one of the most powerful of the smaller schools in this district.

Coach Bob Oldfather sent his cohorts through their final session at Harmon Field Thursday evening, handed out a few more plays for the opener, and then announced his starting lineup.

It was hard for Coaches Oldfather and Howard Laub to arrive at the starters in the backfield, as eight boys appear ready to go into action. But it was finally decided that Steve Brudzinski, Littler, Glenn Bliss and George Freeh will compose the starting quartet.

Four others, Pete Fox, Lewis, Brooks and Saam, are ready to break into the game at any time, and will unquestionably see action in the Genoa encounter.

Clayton and Hetrick will start at

the flank positions, and Steiger and Mook, the latter a 250-pounder, will be at tackle. The two guards will be Oxley and Reardon and Klinck will be at the pivot position. A dozen other linemen will see action before the game is over.

Coach Oldfather said that his team is not far enough advanced yet to play flawless football. "In fact, they may be a little ragged, especially if it rains," he declared. He was convinced, however, that he is blessed with the best replacement material he has had in the past five years.

Powerful Lights

Play will start Friday night under what is considered to be the most powerful set of flood lights in this district. High reflectors are mounted on 60 foot poles, which hold clusters of six lamps. The lamps are each 1,500 watt variety, specially designed so as to reduce glare to a minimum.

The entire 48 bulbs are protected from rain. Since the clinic last Friday night, the bulbs have all been focused, and more light is now thrown on the goal posts. They are arranged in "fan-like" positions, and the glare is even less noticeable now.

The game will mark the first appearance of the Ross band in its uniforms. The only thing which might spoil plans for the band, would be a rain, which was threatening to fall early Friday.

Programs Ready

Souvenir programs are to be offered for sale at the dedication night game. The programs will bear the lineups of each team, with the list of substitutions. It will also list the most common penalties and rules infractions as an aid to the fans.

Coach Oldfather said his team is in good condition for the game, as far as freedom from injuries are concerned.

The starting lineups announced are:

Fremont	Pos.	Genoa
Clayton	LE	Bunte
Steiger	LT	Taylor
Oxley	LG	Miklosko
Klinck	C	Driver
Reardon	RG	Leisenheimer
Mook	RT	Pinkerton
Hetrick	RE	Brinkman
Brudzinski	QB	Avery
Littler	LH	Hesselbart
Bliss	RH	Kohntopp
Freeh	FB	Bosse

OHIO ELEVENS END 1ST WEEK OF GRID WORK

**Coaches Look Over
Squads After Holes Ap-
pear in Lineups**

By The Associated Press

Most of the Ohio college football teams are getting over the first shock of the season's practice, applying the linament freely and checking up after several days of experimenting.

At Ashland college, the varsity took it easy, waiting for the first scrimmage of the season Saturday when the Freshmen will be on hand to absorb some pounding. Bob Rankin, head coach in 1926, came back as backfield coach today.

Coach Ted Turney of Heidelberg is looking over the campus for a couple of young men with broad shoulders and strong backs who could hold up as tackles on his team. Turney has only 10 of last year's squad and 20 new candidates to make a team.

There was a light scrimmage for the Capital University team at Columbus yesterday. Capital meets Toledo University in a week.

Blocking and signal drill engage the Hiram team after two successive days of scrimmage. Coach Carlton Mefort found two of his players, tackle Oscar Johnson and quarterback Bob White, on the injured list.

At Kent, the varsity went through a 45-minute scrimmage in a rain

Nine Touchdowns Show Ross Team Has Power

Eight Backfield Men Show Speed and Deception in
Attack for Opening Game; 2,500 Fans See Contest
as New Flood Lights Are Dedicated

Scoring a touchdown in the first minute of play, Fremont Ross high school's Little Giants opened their 1935 football season under the mazdas at Harmon Field Friday night with a convincing 57 to 0 victory over Genoa high's outclassed eleven.

The Little Giants gained momentum as the contest progressed and rolled up nine touchdowns in one of the best displays of offensive ball that has been shown by a Fremont team in recent years.

Couch (not O'Connell) perched eight backfield men before the record breaking opening day crowd of 2,500 fans, and one looked about as good as the others. Main scoring was done by the trio of veterans, Glenn Riles, Steve Brudinski and George Fresh, who divided 44 touchdowns between them.

The other three six-pointers went to young Carl Brooks, a senior playing his first year for Ross. The fact that the scoring honors fell to this quarter does not detract from the effectiveness of the other backfield men.

Lewis is Fast
One of the best ground gainers for the Little Giants was Joe Lewis, colored halfback, who showed a world of speed in circling the ends and stiff armng would be tacklers. LeRoy Lattier, Dwight Fox and Earl Saam, the other ball carriers, displayed a lot of speed and drive and ground gaining ability.

In fact, one could not help but be impressed with the backfield candidates. Despite numerous and frequent substitutions, the effectiveness of the Little Giant attack did not appear to be hampered.

The Ross eleven ran up a total of 20 first downs during the course of the entertainment, and amassed close to 400 yards from scrimmage. They registered an even 200 yards in the first two quarters, then came back in the third period for 180 yards more.

Newer Thrusts

Up to two minutes before time for the game to end, the invading Genoa team had not scored a single first down. But as they gained possession of the ball after the kickoff following the final Little Giant touchdown, the red clad team uncoiled three straight successful passes that accounted for a pair of first downs.

The goal line defended by Ross was never threatened, the closest Genoa got to the covered stripe being the 36-yard line. In fact, Genoa was seldom on the offensive, as devastating was the Little Giant attack.

Couch Oldfather and his assistant, Howard Laub, sent every man on the purple and white squad in to action, and obtained a very definite line on the ability of the individual candidates. All of the ends and tacklers, Stiger, Mook and McCord in particular in the latter game, looked good, but there will have to be some work done on the guard positions before the stronger teams of the schedule are met. Center was capably taken care of by Clarence Kilgus.

Score Early
Genoa did not furnish the opposition expected. They had a heavy team, and a pair of good players in Avery at quarter, and Brinkman at end, but their blocking was ineffective and their tackling poor.

The first score was manufactured before the game was fairly under way. Stiger kicked off to Brinkman on the 26-yard line, but the Genoa offensive failed, and Stiger recovered Ross's fumble on the 25-yard line. Riles and Fresh failed to gain, then Steve Brudinski tossed a 20-yard pass to Riles, who ran the remaining five yards to the initial score.

Second Quarter

The attack got in full swing in the second quarter. Starting on the Fremont 38-yard line, and with substitutes appearing at almost every play, the Little Giant began action that resulted in three scores. Lewis reeled off gains of six and three yards, then Fresh plunged to a first down on the 50-yard mark. After Lewis gained two, he flipped a pass to Saam which failed. Lewis then gained a first down on the 37-yard line, and Brudinski hammered right tackle for a nine-yard gain. Fresh made a first down, then Riles cut through right tackle for a 24-yard sprint across the line. The try for point again failed.

Launch Drive

The third touchdown came as Ross launched a drive from its own 43-yard line. With Lewis and Fox carrying the brunt of the ground gaining, the ball was advanced to the Genoa 17-yard line on straight downs then Fox picked up two, and Lewis crept around right end for a first down on the six-yard line, from where Fresh pounded over. Brooks place kicked the point.

Just before the half ended, Lattier intercepted a pass and returned it 14 yards to the Genoa 26. Brooks and Fox picked up seven yards, then Brooks made first down on the 26. Fox then tossed a pass to the corner of the field, Brooks catching the ball for the fourth quarter. The point after failed.

Three Scores

Three more scores were recorded in the third quarter. Featured by a 23-yard dash by Brudinski and a 24-yard dive through the middle of the line by Fresh, the Little Giant placed the ball on the four-yard stripe, from where Brudinski went over. Fresh plunged for the point and the score mounted to 32 to 0.

Four plays later, Brudinski broke through left tackle, neatly swerved his field and galloped 52

yards for a score, the longest dash of the game. The point after was again missed.

Just as the third period ended, Brooks crashed over from the four-yard line to make the score 44 to 0, after a sustained drive down the field, featured by gains ranging from two to 15 yards by Fox, Lewis and Brooks. Lewis plunged to add the point.

Brooks Reports
Brooks scored again in the fourth period on an 11-yard sprint after a march down field from the Little Giant's own 36-yard line. Lewis fumbled, then recovered for a six-yard line. Fox cracked tackle to go to the 46-yard line, then Lewis picked up nine before being chased out of bounds. Brooks made a first down on the Genoa 43, then Lewis dashed to the 11-yard stripe. Fox plunged to the 16-yard mark, and after Lewis made three, Brooks went over. The point after was lost again.

Final score came as a result of a 34-yard pass, Steve Brudinski to Hetrick, Hetrick was pulled down on the four-yard line, and Fresh cracked guard for the touchdown. Just before the long pass clocked, Brudinski heaved a 30-yard pass to Riles which eluded the fleet halfback's grasp by inches.

Many Penalties

The Fremont team was hit hard by penalties, 45 yards being assessed against them to five for Genoa violation of rules. One of the sidelights of the game was that Ross finished the first half with only 10 men on the field. During all his substitutions, Coach Oldfather had sent one man in just once too often and he was ruled off the field.

Next game for the Little Giants will be next Friday night when Tiffin Calvert, a powerful team which already has victories over Marion Harding and Bucyrus, will visit here for a night attraction.

The lineup and scoring:

Fremont 57	Fox	Genoa 0
Hetrick.....	re	Brinkman (r)
Mook.....	rtPinkerton
Reardon.....	rgLeisenheimer
Kilgus.....	cDriver
Oxley.....	lgMiklosko
Stiger.....	ltTaylor
Chayton.....	leRush
Brudinski.....	qbAvery
Riles (c).....	rbHessert
Lattier.....	lhL. Abdo
Fresh.....	fbBosa

Scoring by quarters:

Fremont..... 6 19 20 12-57

Genoa..... 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Fremont, Brooks,

Lewis, Fox, Saam, Vogt, Halizer,

Silverman, Clayton, Ward, Doss,

suk, Swedzsky, Truett, Shanahan,

Made, Callman, Wolfe, Krush-

gold; Genoa, P. Abdo, Kohutopp,

Spurgeon, Gaul, Rutes, Nolte.

Touchdowns, Riles 2, Brudinski

2, Fresh 2, Brooks 1.

Points after touchdowns, Brooks

(placement); Fresh and Lewis

(plunge).

Officials: Schaffer, referee; Wold-

man, umpire; Harding, head line-

man.

CALVERT BEATS BUCYRUS SQUAD

BUCYRUS, Sept. 21.—Tiffin Calvert arrived today on Fremont Ross high school that it is not to be tampered with next week by taking a 19 to 0 victory over the Bucyrus Redmen here Friday night before a stadium filling crowd.

Bucyrus never had a chance as the fleet Calvert backs romped to three touchdowns by miking passes with a bone crushing line attack.

The Calvert team last week defeated Marion Harding, 19 to 5. Calvert, which won the championship of the League of Six Nations, plays Fremont Ross next Friday night at Fremont.

SANDUSKY CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTORY

SANDUSKY, Sept. 21.—Oberlin High gridlers were no match for the powerful Blue Streaks of Sandusky here Friday night as they lost a 22 to 0 decision to Coach Whitaker's charges.

Kruger bounced over the line for three touchdowns, Jim Whitaker, for two, and Lombardy, Levine and Roy Grant for one each during the rout. The Blue Streaks exhibited a dazzling offensive of forward and lateral passes, mixed with a deceptive running game. It was the 26th consecutive win for Sandusky.

Quarter:

Sandusky..... 14 12 13 13-52

Oberlin..... 0 0 0 0-0

By The Associated Press.

Newark, N. J.—Ayub Mohammed Gamma, 215, Afghanistan, defeated Anny Meixner, 200, Colorado, one fall.

North Bergen, N. J.—Jim Browning, 245, Geneva, Mo., defeated Phil Martin, 235, Trenton, N. J., one fall.

Ottawa—Dennis O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Dr. Freddy Myers, 221, Chicago, Straight falls.

LITTLE GIANTS PLAY CALVERT

Faced with what Coach Bob Oldfather considers one of the "toughest spots" on the long schedule, the Ross high school Little Giants were hard at work Monday and Tuesday preparing for an invasion of Tiffin Calvert here in a Friday night game at Harmon Field.

"We're not taking this game lightly," Coach Oldfather said Tuesday. "Our team scrimmaged against Calvert twice last year and know that team is rough and ready."

Calvert, behind the flashy back-field work of left half Cotrogulio who is capably aided by a running mate Shultz, has already defeated both Marion Harding and Bucyrus rather easily and will have a decided psychological advantage for the game here.

Calvert has a heavy line which will easily weigh the same as the Little Giant forward wall, and all four of the backs are shifty. Calvert relies mostly on a deceptive attack.

The Little Giants are in good physical condition for the encounter. Glenn Bliss, veteran half, who was slightly injured in the game against Genoa when he was kicked on the head, is back in shape and will be ready for the Calvert game.

Coach Oldfather said Tuesday that he will confine his drills this week to polishing up plays, and all the practices will be during the afternoon hours.

INVADERS HAVE VETERAN TEAM TO SHOW HERE

Ross Meets Team Which Holds Two Class A Scalps in Belt

What followers of football in Fremont predict will be one of the hardest assignments of the season will be unfolded at 8 p. m. Friday night on Harmon Field under the lights when the Ross high school Little Giants clash with the unscored on Calvert team from Tiffin.

Calvert, undefeated since early 1934, will bring a team of veterans here for the game, and will have 13 lettermen ready to throw into the fray. Calvert boasts of victories already this season over Marion Harding and Bucyrus, both Class A schools.

The Little Giants have taken practice seriously this week, although handicapped by a cement-like practice field. A rain which fell Thursday night and Friday morning should remedy that trouble by game time.

More Plays

Coach Bob Oldfather has handed out several more plays this week to meet the charge of Calvert. The Little Giants played through the opener with Genoa last week with less than a dozen formations. Friday night, they will have pass plays to mix with their running attack.

The Ross team knows something about Calvert's prowess on the gridiron, having indulged in a pair of practice games last year. They knew they must keep a watchful eye on Colatruglio, the Calvert left halfback, around whom the Tiffin attack is built. Shultz, at right half, is also a stellar performer for the invaders.

Some Changes

Coach Oldfather will show some changes in the lineup Friday night. George McCord has been moved to right end, while Hetrick, who has been playing the flank position, will go in at left guard. These changes it is hoped will give the Little Giants a better passing combination and a better defense in the center of the line.

The crowd attending Friday's game will eclipse that which saw the Genoa opener, if the weatherman will give a break. Word from Tiffin has it that at least 800 fans will accompany the Calvert team here. This would indicate a crowd of 2,500 for the battle. Extra bleachers have been erected during the week at the east side of the field to take care of any unexpected gathering.

The lineups and numbers of players in the game follows:

Ross		Calvert
83 Clayton	LE	Distel 33
73 Steiger	LT	Glick 44
87 Hetrick	LG	Harlett 37
78 Klinck	C	Fry 31
75 Reardon	RG	Thomas 38
81 Mook	RT	Welley 48
83 McCord	RE	Daniels 26
88 Brudzinski	QB	Kleinhanz 25
88 Bliss	LH	Colatruglio 39
76 Littler	RH	Shultz 36
79 Freeh	FB	P. Gillig 27
Officials: referee, W. K. Wildman; umpire, Dwight Haley; head linesman, James Gordon.		

ROSS GRID PLAYER NOT BADLY HURT

Steve Brudzinski, flashy quarterback on the Ross high school football team, who was injured in the game against Tiffin Calvert Friday night, is not seriously hurt, Coach Bob Oldfather said Saturday.

Young Brudzinski had both ankles twisted in a play in the third quarter and had to leave the game. He will be ready for the clash with Elyria next Friday, the coach said.

Invaders Passing Gets Upset by Alert Eleven As Little Giants Win

An alert, aggressive Ross high school football team defeated powerful Calvert high of Tiffin, 12 to 0, in a game at Harmon Field under the lights Friday night.

The victory over the conquerors of Marion Harding and Bucyrus was well deserved and highly gratifying to the crowd of 1,800 fans who braved a sharp northwest wind to see the Little Giants register their second triumph of the year.

Strong running plays and an uncanny ability to recover fumbled laterals which Calvert's backs muffed brought the Little Giants their two touchdowns, one in the second quarter, the other a minute before the game ended.

Ross high's first score was richly deserved and came as a direct result of a 40 yard dash off left tackle by Steve Brudzinski, the Little Giant quarterback. Brudzinski played an inspired game and led the Ross attack until he was forced to retire in the third quarter when he was injured on a play.

Intercepts Pass

The other marker was registered when George Fresh intercepted a Calvert pass on Calvert's 50-yard line and raced untouched across the goal. Calvert was passing in its own territory in a last desperate attempt to get off on a long gain that would tie the score.

The Little Giants registered 12 first downs, eight coming in the first half, when they played their best football. The Calvert warriors hung up seven first downs, four in the first half, and three in the second.

In yardage, Ross gained 242 yards from scrimmage, while the Tiffin kids totaled 121 yards. The Little Giants rolled off 164 yards from scrimmage in the first half, compared to 70 for Calvert.

Calvert Strong

Calvert looked good even in defeat. It was not at all difficult to understand why they have been undefeated on this year, and why they have been perennial champions of the League of Six Nations. They boast of a team that will give battle to most any Class A school.

In Joe Colatruglio, left half, the Calvert team has one of the finest high school players ever to appear on Harmon Field for an invading eleven. He was a virtual power-house, and was never downed by less than two tacklers. He has a capable mate in Ed Schultz at right half.

The famed passing attack of Calvert did not function well at all. Most of their laterals ended either in no gain or in a fumble which an alert Fremont would recover. Their forward tosses were either knocked down or intercepted.

Line Improves

The Fremont line showed vast improvement over its play against Genoa opening night. Darbort Hetrick at guard, Robert Mook at tackle and George McCord at end all performed well. Harold Steiger, veteran tackle, saved trouble several times with his aggressive play, and Clarence Klinck and Cyril Reardon did their part in stopping the power of the Calvert line plays. LeRoy Clayton at right end performed up to qualifications.

Led by Brudzinski, the starting backfield of Fresh, Glenn Ellis and LeRoy Littler showed more drive and better tackling in the secondary than any Fremont team of recent years. The blocking of the entire team showed great improvement.

The Little Giants conquered a worthy foe Friday and served notice on the Buckeye High school league teams that they will be a powerful factor on the gridiron this fall.

Return Kick

Fresh took the Calvert kickoff from Glick and returned 12 yards to his own 32 yard line. Thrusts by Brudzinski and Littler gained two yards, then Brudzinski punted to Kleinhaus on the Calvert 28.

Gillig picked up six yards in two drives into the line, then Colatruglio made it first down on the 44 yard stripe. Two passes and a line play failed to gain, and Schultz punted dead on the Fremont 15 yard line.

Brudzinski went for 16 yards at left end, and after Fresh picked up a yard at center, Brudzinski squirmed to his own 44 on a nice play for a first down. A Fremont fumble stopped the march, however, and the rest of the quarter was played on even terms.

Neither team was able to get under way in the early minutes of the second period, but after Brudzinski intercepted Kleinhaus pass on his own 48, the first scoring drive started.

40-Yard Caper

Lewis picked up a yard at left end, then Brudzinski cut through tackle, reversed to the left side of the field, and stiff arming three tacklers and sidestepping two others fought his way to the 14 yard line on a 40 yard caper.

Lewis went to the eight yard line, then Brudzinski was held for no gain. He repeated at center for two yards, then made it a first down on the two yard line. Brudzinski fumbled and recovered on the five yard stripe, and after Fresh got two back at center, Steve broke through right tackle for a touchdown. The try for point by placement was blocked.

Remainder of the period was in midfield and the half ended with

Calvert holding the ball on the Ross 31 yard line.

Penalties Hurt

Any chance the Little Giants had to score in the third quarter was ruined by three 15-yard penalties, two for illegal use of the hands, and one for clipping. Once, Brudzinski punted to the one yard line where the ball was downed by Klinck, but Calvert was helped out of the hole on the very next play when a penalty was assessed for clipping. A moment later another was given, and Ross found itself backed far down the field where a short time previously, they held the distinct advantage.

Both teams played hard, aggressive football in the last period, with Calvert trying desperately to score in several deceptive formations. Once they lost the ball in midfield when the last man on the end of a double lateral fumbled and Steiger recovered for Fremont. Another time, in midfield, a lateral was fumbled and McCord recovered.

Second Score

Then with the game drawing to a close, Fox punted over the goal line and Calvert took the ball on its own 20. With just a minute to play, Schultz dropped back for a pass. But Fresh grabbed the ball out of the air on the 28 yard line and trotted over for a safe margin of victory. Again the kick for point failed.

Calvert was driving hard and had carried the kickoff back to midfield when the game ended.

The lineup and summary:

Ross (12)	Pos.	Calvert (6)
Clayton	le	Distel
Steiger	lt	Glick
Hetrick	lg	Harlett
Klinck	c	Fry
Reardon	rg	Welly
Mook	rt	Thomas
McCord	re	Daniel
Brudzinski	qb	Kleinhaus
Littler	lh	Colatruglio
Ellis	rh	Schultz
Fresh	fb	Gillig

Quarters:

Ross 0 6 0 6-12

Calvert 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: touchdowns, Ross—

Brudzinski, Fresh; points after

touchdown, none.

Substitutions: Ross—Wolf, Lewis, Shanahan, Ward, Brooks, Doseczuk, Troxel, Swaderaky, Oxley, Saam; Calvert—Schreiber, Schmidt, Omlor, Sert. Officials: referee, Wildman (Oberlin); umpire, Haley (Heidelberg); lineman, Gordon (Miami).

VOSMIK READY TO WIN HONOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Despite the possible results of the last two days of play, there seems to be no danger at all in awarding the major league batting titles to Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Joe Vossik of the Cleveland Indians, before the final results are in.

Vaughan was as safe as the proverbial church at the top of the National league when the unofficial records up, though, Friday showed a .386 average for him and .350 for his nearest rival, Joe Medwick of St. Louis. There was a chance that Buddy Myer of Washington, trailing Vossik's .351 by six points, could capture the American league lead but it was a slim one. The third place men in both leagues, Gabby Hartnett of Chicago, at .344, and Jimmie Fox of the Athletics, at .338, were too far back to be considered.

FOUR TEAMS PLAY SEMI-FINAL GAMES

DAYTON, O., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Two teams to fight it out for the championship of the American Baseball Congress will be chosen here late today in semi-finals of the amateur "world series," in progress since Sunday.

The Bubbe-Hicks of Houston, Tex., only undefeated outfit in the tournament, will meet the Springfield Hitlers and Oakford, Ill., will clash with Dayton.

The Cincinnati Steaguers, champions in the national municipal circuit holds the bye against the winner of the Oakford-Dayton contest for the privilege of meeting Houston.

Should Springfield win, all four teams will play tonight, with winners meeting in the finals tomorrow.

Little Giants To Play Elyria Friday Night

Ross high school Little Giants will expose their undefeated-unscored on record to a worthy foe Friday night at Elyria when they clash with the Eels for the third time in the last three years.

The Little Giants will be seeking revenge for 12 to 0 and 9 to 0 defeats which Elyria handed them in the last two encounters.

Coach Bob Oldfather ended prepa-

Arations for the clash with a drill for his cohorts at Harmon Field Thursday evening, then announced there will be only one lineup change this time. Oxley will start at guard in the place of Hetrick, Steve Brudzinski, spark plug of the locals will get the call at quarterback, his injured ankle having mended sufficiently to stand trial in the important conflict. Fox will be held in quarterback reserve.

Coach Roy Clymer, at Elyria, was singing the blues in the morning of the game. His starting lineup was a question mark, his veterans having been hit by injuries in the Sandusky game last week.

Doug Gerber, left tackle, and Vince Kushinski, half back, are nursing sore and injured ankles. There was a probability, also, that Hugh Cross, the negro end, may be kept out of the game, with Harold King, a sophomore, getting the call.

The tentative lineups for the game:

	Pos.	Elyria
Ross	le	Czak
Clayton	lt	J. Meyer
Steiger	lg	Crandall
Reardon	c	Mahl
Klinck	rg	H. Lauer
Oxley	rt	Bolinski
Mook	re	King
McCord	qb	Novak
Brudzinski	lh	Rucker
Bliss	rh	Scott
Littler	fb	Kostyo
Freeh		

OPENING BOXING SHOW IS FRIDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—*AP*—Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi, Los Angeles Mexican, who is recognized in some places as featherweight champion, and Jimmy Christy, clever Chicago youngster, will clash tonight in the ten round feature of the Chicago stadium's opening boxing show of the season.

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Little Giants Halted On Seven Yard Stripe When Gun Ends Clash

Halted on the seven yard line by the timer's gun barking the end of the game, Fremont Ross high school had to content itself with a 6 to 6 tie in a clash with Elyria high at Ely Stadium in Elyria Friday night.

The Little Giants had just started what appeared destined to be a drive for the winning score when the gun cracked. A crowd of 3,500 fans had just thrilled at a well executed forward-lateral pass which carried the ball to the very edge of the goal line.

It was first down and goal to make, and Little Giant rovers were shouting lustily in the front filled air for the winning touchdown. But before the Ross players could lineup for the next play, the timer pulled the trigger.

The Ross and Elyria teams were exceptionally evenly matched throughout the clash. Both teams rolled up ten first downs and both teams missed the point after touchdown which would have meant the margin of victory.

It was the consensus of opinion among Elyrians in the press box Friday night that the Eels played a vastly improved game over the one they presented last week when Sandusky romped to its 27 to 6 victory. The Eels were really rejuvenated and were anxious for a win.

Steve In Lineup

The Little Giant attack was led by the crippled Steve Brudinski, who was unable to take part in any scrimmages during the entire week because of a pair of damaged ankles. But Brudinski did not let this interfere with his play against Elyria. He had to be taken out early in the third quarter when one of the injured ankles was twisted again, but he was rushed back into the conflict in the closing minutes of play, and it was his long pass that took the pigskin to the seven yard line as the fray ended.

Brudinski was given good support by his backfield mates—Frank Bliss and Litter. Bliss played perhaps his best game this far this season. And the right side of the Fremont line, with McCord at end, Mook at tackle, and Beardon at guard, presented a defense that the Eels were unable to penetrate.

Take To Air

Elyria relied almost completely on a series of forward and lateral. Sedon did the Eels attack the Ross defense with a mere running play. Their attack was built entirely around deception and deft handling of the ball.

The Little Giants, on the other hand, stayed close to their driving attack, centering around off tackle plays, until the last few minutes of the game when they started to fill the air with forwards.

The Ross team scored its touchdown just a few minutes after the second quarter started. The Little Giant had launched a sustained drive in the last of the first period, with Brudinski and Fresh sharing ground gaining duties in taking the ball from the Fremont 19-yard stripe to the 43-yard marker. Here a pass, Brudinski to Litter, failed, and Brudinski pointed to the Elyria 28-yard line.

Fumbling Doit

Three thrusts at the line by the Eels failed, and Koryto punted to the Fremont 36-yard line. Litter and Fresh picked up eight yards, then Bliss punted to the Elyria 20. Koryto promptly kicked back to the Little Giants and Brudinski ran the ball back to the Elyria 46 yard line as the first period ended. Brudinski tore off right tackle for 20 yards on the first play of the next stanza, and just missed racing for a touchdown. Only Pfaff, the Elyria half, stood between Steve and the goal line, and Pfaff did not miss his tackle.

The Little Giants tried four plays that took the ball to the 15-yard line, then lost the oval on downs.

Costly Fumble

It was then that Pfaff, a hero a few seconds before, turned into the goal. He fumbled a pass from the Elyria center and Steiger and Ward dropped on the ball for Fremont.

On the next play, Brudinski plunged to the five yard line, and then picked a hole at right tackle, cut back sharply to the left, and fell across the line for the six points. Bliss' try for point was short as he attempted a place kick.

The two teams finished the quarter on even terms, although Koryto once brought fear to the Fremont fans by breaking away on a 25-yard sprint that took the ball to Fremont's 25-yard line, but the Little Giant forwards held for downs there when Kushinski muffed a forward pass when he was in the open without a man between him and the goal posts.

Score In Fourth

Elyria's score came in the fourth quarter, after a sustained drive in the last of the third stanza. Featuring a short pass attack, Koryto to Cross, the Eels started their drive after a costly fumble in the Fremont backfield which Elyria recovered on the Fremont 35-yard line. Once the Little Giants stopped the Elyria march and Bliss punted out of danger, but the Ross team was again placed against the wall with one of those costly 15-yard penalties that have been all too frequent this season.

The Eels took advantage of the penalty and as the quarter ended, Cross took a pass from Koryto on the 15-yard line. Koryto then plunged five yards, repeated for two and Cross made a first down on the 4-yard line. Koryto hammered the line three times before going over for the tying counter.

Missed Point

Scott, a deadly kicker from placement, was rushed into the Eel lineup to score the needed victory margin. Carefully he set himself for the kick. But the ball bounced off to the right, and missed the goal posts by a scant two feet, and Scott again left the game, dejectedly.

The rest of the fourth quarter was played on even terms until Brudinski was again rushed into the fray. His first pass was intercepted, but

Fremont again gained possession by recovering a fumbled lateral on the Elyria 24-yard line.

Brudinski tried two passes that missed, then found one neatly into the arms of Litter, who, about to be tackled, shoved a short lateral to Bliss, who fought his way to the 7-yard stripe. Then before the teams could line up again, the gun barked and the game was over. (Brudinski; Elyria (Kostyo).

The lineup and summary:

ROSS

Pos. ELYRIA
Clayton lb Cross
Steiger t Rollinski
Onley e H. Lauer
Klink g Taharshi
Beardon g Moore
Mook t Meyer
McConn t Forbes
Brudinski qb Novak
Litter rb Everhart
Bliss rb Tucker
Fresh fb Kostyo

Quarter

Fremont 0 0 0 0-6

Elyria 0 0 0 0-6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Fremont

(Brudinski); Elyria (Kostyo).

Substitutions: Fremont— Ward,

Hetrick, Dosemuk, Bhanshan,

Swedberg, Fox, Lewis, Mendez; Elyria—

King, Battle, Gibbons, Pfaff,

Kushinski, Oak, L. Meyer.

Officials: Referee, Henselwood

(Grove City); umpire, Skibbe

Bowling (Green); head linesman,

Hearn (Kohansan).

MYERS CERTAIN OF SWAT TITLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Next De-

cember may bring about a change,

but until that time at least, Charles

"Buddy" Myers, the Washington

Senators' veteran second baseman,

is the 1925 American league batting

champion.

According to final semi-official

averages the Washington star won

his first title by a margin of one

point over Joe Vismik of Cleveland

at .340 to .338. Vismik apparently had

the honor well in hand with only

two days of the season left, but

made only two hits in his last 11

trips to the plate while Myers cash-

ed in 10 times in 13 chances at bat.

Big Hank Greenberg, the cham-

pion Detroit Tigers' first baseman,

had the edge in slugging in spite

of a terrific slump during the final

week of the campaign. He drove in

170 runs, had the most total bases,

388, and shared the home run title

with Jimmy Fox, of the Athletics,

at 38 each.

SAINT VICTORS

NORWALK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—

St. Paul ran up an impressive 25

to 0 victory over Attica here Fri-

day. Attica threatened only once

when it recovered a fumble on the

Saints' 20-yard line.

LAKEVIEW LOSERS

SANDUSKY, Oct. 5.—(AP)—

St. Mary's defeated Lakeside here

Friday, 13 to 6, to run its undefeat-

ed string to 14 games. The Saints

will play at Gibsonburg next week.

Bowling

GRACE LEAGUE

(Recreation Alleys)

Firings

J. Grund 88 130 93-311

M. Grund 126 122 89-237

W. Lehmann 132 138 126-417

D. Haxell 158 153 153-453

R. Hart 158 222 164-544

Totals 673 705 625-2068

Handicap 291

H. M. Fork 94 94 64-252

L. Leonard 41 52 62-155

W. Fink 131 158 153-441

G. Fink 127 132 115-342

W. Walder 156 156 156-468

Totals 660 690 676-1981

Giants

R. Tracy 134 129 121-384

W. Cooper 160 167 141-468

R. Hart 114 135 115-344

P. Peffy 139 136 137-412

M. Haxell 167 151 157-475

Totals 714 704 697-2115

Yankers

R. Tracy 139 127 122-388

M. Schwartz 107 107 116-330

G. Tracy 80 110 116-311

Rev. Peffy 143 128-447

Robert Peffy 135 143 113-397

Totals 602 775 788-2227

Indians

M. Warner 132 119 159-449

J. Warner 210 221 158-589

Mrs. Nunemaker 117 90 71-288

C. Nunemaker 129 105 165-402

W. Kaufman 185 151 165-501

Totals 772 696 748-2229

Cubs

M. Thurn 118 118 118-354

J. Tracy 104 101 73-285

C. Mella 106 106 106-318

R. Kram 180 181 153-482

W. Harris 127 119 148-422

Totals 641 743 662-1898

FREMONT TEAM TO APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS

Renew Rivalry as Old as Sport Itself; Fear Redmen

Determined to get back on the winning side, Fremont high school's Little Giants will take the field at 8 p. m. Friday against Fostoria's Redmen, renewing an athletic rivalry almost as old as the two schools.

Held to a 6 to 6 tie by Elyria last week, the Little Giants have been put through several hard scrimmages this week, as Coaches Bob Oldfather and Howard Laub tried to erase the lethargy that took hold of the Ross eleven at Elyria.

The Little Giants will be garbed in new uniforms Friday night, featuring a white jersey, trimmed in navy blue. As an added attraction, the game has been advertised as "F Club Night," which means that all wearers of the varsity letter will attend the clash.

Bear Stories

Many "bear stories" have found their way out of the camp of the Redmen this week, but the tip-off came in reality in a story appearing in a Fostoria newspaper Wednesday.

"The Redmen are not afraid of the beef of the Fremont eleven and remember a few years back when they were rated underdog in a game against Tiffin Junior Home, which they won," the story read.

Fostoria has been pointed for the Fremont clash, and Redmen scouts have seen all three games which the Little Giants have played. The Elyria game was even scouted by the Fostoria camp.

New Formation

The Oldfatherites will spring some new plays Friday, however, which the Fostoria advance agents have not seen. This has been one reason for the heavy scrimmage sessions this week.

About the only thing really doubtful in tonight's encounter is just who will start at quarterback for the Ross eleven. Steve Brudzinski, the fiery leader of the Little Giants, is recovering from his recent injuries, but may not start the conflict. If he is needed he will, of course, be rushed into the game.

If Brudzinski does not get the call, Fox will probably go in as the field general. A lot of hard work has been spent on the line this week, and the coaching staff believes improvement has been noted. As a result, the same boys will start Friday as got the call against Elyria.

The tentative lineups are:

Fremont		Fostoria	
Ross	le	Crowe	
Clayton	lt	Barringer	
Steiger	lg	Trausch	
Oxley	c	Clark	
Klinck	rg	Shirek	
Reardon	rt	Saxton	
Mook	re	Bennett	
McCord	qb	Lelsenring	
Fox	lh	Calhoun	
Littler	rh	Rowe	
Bliss	fb	Deerwester	
Fresh			

Officials: referee, Mallory (Ohio State); umpire, Nicholson (Denison); head linesman, Jones, (Ohio State).

Listless Play Almost Fatal To Ross' Hopes For Decisive Victory

Still lacking the aggressiveness which marks a winning eleven, Fremont Ross high Little Giants managed to take a 13 to 6 victory over Fostoria high school Friday night at Harmon field before a record crowd of 1,000 fans.

Doped to win by at least five touchdowns, the Little Giants were apparently the victims of over-confidence and allowed the invading Fostoria team to make an impressive showing.

The Ross team outplayed the Redmen almost 15 pounds to a man, yet the Little Giant line was badly outplayed by its lighter opponents and had it not been for two flashes of life in the second and fourth quarters, the Fremonters would have been a humiliated team.

The first Little Giant touchdown came after Fostoria had been socked with a 15-yard penalty for roughness. This mixed with a successful pass which was good for 19 yards allowed the tally.

The second touchdown came as a direct result of some clever running by Substitute Joe Lewis, colored halfback, who brought the Ross attack to life shortly after he had been inserted in the lineup in the third quarter. If there are any laurels to hand out to the Fremont squad, they belong to Little Joe.

Several times in the last half Lewis brought the Fremont fans to their feet with a dashing exhibition of speed, and put some enthusiasm in an otherwise listless contest.

That the Little Giants can play football when they are in the mood was unquestionably displayed in the fourth quarter. After the Ross defense had crumpled in the third period to allow the Redmen to forward pass to a score, the Little Giants got down to work and in six plays had marched almost 60 yards for the winning touchdown.

But after this drive, the Freshmen again bogged down apparently self-confused with a seven point lead. While the Little Giant backs showed a decided tendency to fumble, the main weakness cropped out in the line. It failed to charge and gave virtually no blocking for the ball carrier.

It is true that the Little Giants looked bad mainly because close followers of the sport had expected

STATISTICS	
	Fra. Fos.
First downs	13 9
Yds. gained by scrim.	200 94
Yds. lost in scrim.	7 16
Passes completed	4 7
Passes incomplete	11 8
Passes intercepted by	0 1
Yards by passes	41 45
Ave. distance of punts	41 36
Number of punts	6 12
Yards returning punts	52 10
Penalties	20 20
Fumbles	5 1
Fumbles recovered by	1 5
Yards on kickoff	160 82
Yds. returning kickoff	42 55

them to score with more ease against their lighter opponents. And it can not be denied that the Fostoria, pointed for the Friday clash, played better than they have at any time this season.

The first quarter turned out to be a punting duel between Fox, who started at quarter for the Little Giants, and Rowe, the Fostoria left half. Neither team showed much in the way of an offense, although the Redmen once drove inside the Ross 20-yard stripe, due to a fumble in the Fremont backfield which was recovered on the Ross 24-yard mark.

Right after Piper, Fostoria right tackle, gained possession of the ball, Desreuxer passed to Bennett for nine yards, and then Desreuxer failed by inches to make a first down. On the next play, Desreuxer was chased back to his 29 yard line by McCord and Ridger, and Rowe then punted over the goal line and Fremont had the ball on its own 20-yard mark.

It was then that the Little Giants staged their first forward drive. An exchange of punts gave Ross the ball on its own 42 yard line. Fostoria was penalized 15 yards, then Brudinski heaved a long pass over the goal line, but it didn't hit the mark. On the next play, Fox stepped seven yards at left tackle, then Brudinski passed ten yards to Fresh, who ran nine more. On the next play, Brudinski plunged over the goal. A short pass, Fox to Dosmunk failed to add the point.

The rest of the half was uneventful. The Fostoria came back with a determination in the third quarter, however, and took advantage of another Fremont fumble to march to a score.

The fumble was recovered on the Fremont 45 yard line. Leisenring plunged nine yards, then Rowe passed to Leisenring for a first down on the Fremont 19-yard stripe. Leisenring advanced to the 16-yard mark, then Desreuxer picked up one more and plunged again for a first down on the eight yard line.

Three Fostoria threats at the center of the line failed, then Leisenring evaded the entire Fremont defense and took a pass over the goal line from Rowe and the score was tied. Not a Ross man was within 15 yards of Leisenring when he scored.

Barringer placed kicked the point squarely between the goal posts, but the Fostoria line was off sides, and the kick had to be attempted again. That time, Barringer's boot was far to the right of the posts.

The prospect of being held to a 6 to 6 tie again appeared to awaken the Fremont attack, and six plays after the kickoff, the Ross second touchdown was added. Fresh returned the kickoff to the 25 yard line, then Lewis went for a first down on the Fostoria 43. Brudinski passed to Hetrick for a first down on the 20. Fresh added two yards, then Brudinski got a first down on the 9 yard mark. Brudinski plunged for a short gain, then

Lewis skirted end and with a burst of speed went across standing up. Fresh place kicked the point. Remainder of the game was marked by wild passing attacks on the part of both teams.

The lineup and Summary:

Ross High 15	Fostoria 6
Clayton	le Schlosser
Strager	lt Barringer
Orley	lg Kleschew
Klinck	c Clark
Reardon	rg Sparks
Mook	rt Piper
McCord	re Bennett
Fox	qb Leisenring
Littler	lh Rowe
Ries	rh Calhoun
Fresh	fb Desreuxer

Score by quarter:

Ross 0 6 0 7-13

Fostoria 0 0 6 0-6

Touchdowns—Fremont: Brudinski

and Lewis; Fostoria: Leisenring.

Point after touchdown—Fresh,

Substitutions—Fremont: Brudinski

q; Hetrick s; Dosmunk s; Shan-

ahan g; Mead g; Swedensky t; Lewis

h; Broder h; Ward s; Fostoria: Oy-

ler, Saxton, Decker. Officials—Ref-

eree, Malley (Ohio State); umpire,

Nicholson (Denton); head line-

man, Jones (Ohio State).

DAYTON KEEPS WINNING WAYS

Ohio U. Takes Carroll Into Camp; Akron Bests Kent

By The Associated Press

The University of Dayton team which took the Ohio Western of- fense apart so handily last week added Marshall college to its list of victims today.

Getting in its best work in the second and third quarters, Dayton defeated Marshall 20 to 6 last night in a Buckeye conference game. Zickewer, substitute fullback, scored twice for Dayton in the third quarter. McDonough made the other touchdown in the second period.

Roberts Win

Ohio University continued in its aggressive record by defeating John Carroll at Cleveland, 49 to 6, Carroll held Ohio scores in the first period, but that was the end of the resistance. Ohio scored twice in the second period, twice in the third and three times in the fourth.

Xavier kept the scores busy at Cincinnati and Transylvania colleges of Lexington, Ky., as guest. Koppewski, Xavier half back, went over for the first touchdown shortly after the game started and the procession across the Transylvania goal line continued until Xavier had built up a score of 59 to 6.

Transylvania scored only two first downs to 14 for Xavier.

Akron Scores

Akron continued its tradition of handing Kent State a defeat every fall by the bare margin of a field goal in the fourth quarter. The final score being 9 to 6. Akron reached the two-yard line in the third quarter, but Kent intercepted a pass and stopped the advance. The field goal was booted by Earl Hensel, all-Ohio guard, from the yard line.

Wittenberg joined its freedom of scoring by defeating Otterbein 41 to 0. The Lutheran varsity scored three times in the first quarter and then retired while the sophomores finished the game, scoring three more.

Football Scores

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Chillicothe 10, Wittenberg 6; Cleveland Rhodes 4, Marshall 0.

East Tech 7, Cleveland West 0.

Shaker Heights 13, John Hay 2.

Charter Falls 13, Brooksville 6.

Columbus East 10, Antwerp 6.

Columbus West 5, South 6.

Grandview 4, Jackson 6.

Columbus St. Mary's 18, W. Jef-

erson 6.

Indaware 28, Circleville 0.

Waverly 41, Marysville 0.

Bryan 42, Wauson 6.

Kenton 47, Ada 6.

Defiance 47, Napoleon 31.

Albion 6, Pomeroy 23.

Gallipolis 6, Midport 10.

Waverly 15, Fulton (Ky.) 0.

Wickliffe 6, Chardon 6.

Sum. 6, East Liverpool 6.

Defiance 4, Jackson 6.

Tiffin Calvert 21, Crestline 6.

Marion 6, Marion 6.

Akron East 6, Toledo Liberty 21.

Central Catholic 15, Delphos 6.

Roseford 12, Maumee 6.

Point Place 4, Sylvania 6.

Tiffin Columbus 13, Findlay 7.

Buckeye 6, Burton 6.

Barclay 47, Western 6.

Massillon 47, Fostoria South 6.

Shirley 14, Akron West 7.

Palmer 14, Defiance 6.

Rudon 6, Salm 6.

Stevensville Central 15, Wells-

ville 6.

Sebring 20, Mifflin 12.

COLLEGIATE

Catholic University 7, Duquesne 6.

Vanderbilt 10, Temple 6.

W. Va. Wesleyan 18, St. Vincent 5.

Howard 6, Westminster 13.

Louisville 7, Union College 12.

Ohio State 10, Ohio Wesleyan 6.

Oklahoma A. & M. 6, Detroit 13.

Ohio U. 47, John Carroll 6.

Kent State 6, Akron 2.

Marshall 6, Dayton 26.

Ottawa 9, Wittenberg 41.

Allegheny 6, Hiram 6.

Transylvania 6, Xavier 25.

Gonzaga 6, Oregon State 12.

Wyoming U. 6, Denver U. 14.

Rain Soaked Gridirons Await Streaks, Giants For Saturday Battles

Appearing virtually certain to end their 1935 season on a rain-soaked field, the green-jerseyed football players of St. Joe High school will tackle Tiffin Calvert Saturday afternoon at Harmon field. The last gridiron exhibition to be seen at Harmon Field before the Turkey day Sandusky-Ross High battle will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Despite severe weather conditions, Coach Bernarde Hoffman has been working his charges extensively this week in preparation for the stiffest encounter of the season. Scrimmage against the Ross High reserves and building a formidable defense against the Calvert attack has occupied drill sessions.

Second Appearance
Calvert, appearing at Harmon field for the second time this year, will tax the defensive ability of St. Joe's forward wall and keep the secondary on its toes for gains by the forward pass route. Coach Hoffman's boys will spend much of their time attempting to stop the fleet and powerful backs. Coach Wisby Kramer has been using.

Waiting for a break and making good on its chances to handle the ball will be the St. Joe game against one of the strongest parochial eleven in this section of the state. The kicking of Hank Miesle and defensive game of Ends Bob Schneider and Jim Haaser will play no little part in the outcome. The Streaks are in good physical condition for their concluding game of their first season in football.

Drills Hampered
With rain falling for virtually every drill session this week, Coach Hoffman has drilled his players extensively in handling a wet ball and throwing a slippery pigskin in the St. Joe passing attack. Whether a muddy field will slow up the ground-gaining ability of Colatruglio and Gillig is uncertain.

The Calvert record this season gives them an edge of about two or three touchdowns over the Fremont eleven, but weather conditions may cut down that advantage. The Calvertes are stinging under a severe beating last week at Tiffin from the Rossford eleven.

Probable starting lineups:
Tiffin Calvert Pos. Fremont St. Joe
Dieter 1c Haaser
Glick 1t Roush
Harlett 1g Diedrich
Fry c Maler
Thomas 1r Lacey
Welley 1t Chudzinaki
Daniels 1a Schneider
Kleinhaus q Miesle
Colatruglio 1h Reineck
Shultz 1b Mosser
F. Gillig 1b Smola

NEW STADIUM CHANGES MADE

Interior is Revamped to Make Dressing Rooms for Athletic Groups

Plans for the interior of the new stadium, now under construction at Harmon Field, were revamped and approved by the Fremont school board at its session Thursday night.

The new interior setup has the approval of Coach Robert Oldfather who has worked on the rearrangement with Architect C. H. Shively. The new plans call for 2,488 square feet of dressing room space, compared with 1,565 square feet now available at the field house, which will be torn down.

The plans as revamped call for the construction of a dressing room for visiting teams on the second floor, and for a room for the cross country team on the second floor. The lumber used in forms for concrete work will be used for the floors on the second floor at very little extra cost, it was stated by Architect Shively.

The dressing rooms will be located in the center section of the structure with space on the end sections for the ten Fremont school buses. A heating plant, ticket office, concession rooms, etc., will also be housed in the underneath portion of the stadium.

Whether or not the Ross high school Little Giants retain their undefeated status for 1935 depends entirely on how well the line withstands the powerhouse attack of Toledo Scott Saturday afternoon at Scott stadium.

That, in the proverbial nut shell, was the way close followers of the game viewed the clash between the two mighty gridiron machines on the eve of the battle.

The tackles, guards and ends are going to get a severe test Saturday, of that there is little doubt. The Scott team relies almost entirely on battering line plays which hand out plenty of punishment. Although not a high scoring outfit, the Scotters are considered several points better than Waite, usually the strong team in Toledo.

Works on Ends
Coach Bob Oldfather has put a lot of work on his ends and guards this week. There is a possibility that George McCord will take over one of the flank positions for the game, and Swedersky will be moved into one of the guard places. This will give more weight on the line, the coaches point out.

Scott is reported very anxious to upset the Little Giants and ruin their spotless record before the Thanksgiving Day game with Sandusky. In fact, Coach Rettig, of Scott, and Whitaker, of Sandusky, are known to have scouted the Little Giants in a recent game. They sat together, compared and exchanged notes, and in general mapped between them a campaign to crush the charges of Coaches Oldfather and Laub.

The fact that it has rained all week, and prospects are that the game will be played on a muddy field will handicap the Ross eleven to some extent. Much of the Little Giant attack is based on off tackle slices and deceptive ball handling, and a wet ball does not help that style of play.

Team Is Ready
The Little Giants were ready for the game, however, both physically and mentally. Most of the injured players are ready to go and Coach Oldfather said Friday that it will be "full strength for the rest of the season."

Offensive work has been stressed all week by the Fremont coaching staff. The Ross line should be able to prevent any undue scoring on the part of Scott, but the Little Giant backfield will have to manage to score some itself. The attack, if the day will allow, will vary between running plays and a passing game. The Little Giants have resorted to passes only a few times, but are now ready to "open up."

Steve In Form
Steve Brudzinski is expected to regain his stride that made him feared by every Ross foe the early part of the season. The Fremont quarterback is one of the fastest and best broken field runners on the team when he is going right. He has shown signs all week of breaking out with a lot of football. Joe Lewis and Pete Fox will both have plenty of work on off tackle plays, and Littler and Fresh will supply the power at the center of the line.

A large delegation of fans will go to Toledo with the Little Giants to urge the Fremonters to victory. The kickoff is carded for 2:30 p. m. The probable lineup: McCord and Hatrick, ends; Mook and Steiger, tackles; Reardon and Swedersky, guards; Kinck, center; Brudzinski, quarter; Littler and Fox or Lewis, halves; and Fresh, fullback.

THREE IN RACE FOR CUE TITLE

Layton Definitely Out as Defending Champ in Billiards

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(P)—Johnny Layton, the ex-carpenter of Sedalia, Mo., will become the ex-champion of the three-cushion billiard world.
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Ross At Tiffin

Coach Bob Oldfather is taking his Ross team over to Tiffin for a game Saturday afternoon with Columbian high that will count in the standing of the Buckeye High school league.

The Fremont mentor has made several lineup changes this week as the Little Giants got ready for the Seneca countians. With both Steve Brudzinski and Glenn Bliss, veteran backs, suffering from injury, Coach Oldfather has had to revamp his backfield.

Joe Lewis, colored flash who has been displaying a lot of ability this fall, will start at a half back post, and Pete Fox is taking over the quarterback assignment. George Freeh has been shifted to a half from fullback; and Littler goes to the fullback position from his usual half position.

In the line, George McCord has been moved into tackle position, with Hetrick taking the end post. Mook, usually a tackle, will probably start at guard in the Columbian encounter.

Two Little Giants, showing more life and spirit than since they vanquished Calvert high three weeks ago, fear the charges of Coach George Burkett, Columbian head man. Considered weak at the start of the season, the Tiffin lads have come on fast and last week took the undefeated Findlay team into camp for a league victory. The Columbian attack centers around Groman, a battering and heavy fullback.

The game starts at 2:30 p. m. Fans are advised to follow State Highway 53 to the second street past the first stop light, then turn to the right. The football field is but a block from Route 53.

The probably lineups:

Ross		Columbian
Clayton	le	Joseph
Steiger	lt	Sickles
Mook	lg	Lindsay
Klinck	c	Smith
Reardon	rg	Hunter
McCord	rt	Shade
Hetrick	re	Whitman
Fox	qb	VanNette
Freeh	lh	Shiley
Lewis	rh	Glick
Littler	fb	Groman

Officials: referee, Anderson (Otterbein); umpire, Burghalter (Heidelberg); head linesman, Hauenstein (Miami).

Last Half Drive Puts Little Giants at Top of Buckeye Standings

Packing all their scoring punch into the last half, Fremont Ross high's Little Giants defeated Tiffin Columbian, 28 to 0, Saturday at Tiffin to take temporary lead in the Buckeye high school league race.

Although they constantly threatened, the Little Giants were held scoreless by the scrappy boys in blue during the first two quarters. They amassed six first downs in the first half, and once pounded to Tiffin's 19 yard line, but scoring plays didn't materialize.

In fact, it became so hard for the Ross eleven to break into the touchdown column that the ball had to be carried over Columbian's goal line three times before a score counted.

Once in the third quarter Steve Brudinski broke away for his longest run of the game and dashed 35 yards through a broken field for an apparent score. The touchdown was nullified, however, when an alert official caught a holding offense in the Fremont line.

Penalty Hurts

So the ball was carried back to the 35-yard line and a 15-yard penalty inflicted. The Little Giants got down to work immediately, however, and after Litter cracked center for three yards, Joe Lewis, the colored spot marshall, drilled right end to the 25-yard line before he was chased out of bounds. Litter picked up seven yards for a first down on the 22-yard stripe.

Then Lewis raced for six yards and Litter drove to the two-yard stripe for another first down. The Fremont cheering section went wild as Fresh drove over the line for a touchdown. But again those all too frequent penalties were costly and the referee stepped off a five-yard off side penalty against the Little Giants.

Courageous Drive

The Ross boys were plenty courageous, though, and despite those two setbacks, again dug their claws into the hard surface of Columbian field and two plays later had marked up on the score board a big "T" that was at last allowed to stand. The score came on a perfectly executed pass, Brudinski to Litter. Fresh added the point by placement.

After the lee had been broken, the rest came rather easily. In the fourth period, the Little Giants scored almost as they pleased against a fast-driving Columbian eleven.

Hetrick, Litter and Fox all registered six-pointers, and Fresh added two more placement kicks for extra point, while Brooks hoisted the last point through the uprights.

Lady Luck Frowns

It seemed fate was against Coach Bob Oldfather's squad in the first two periods. Columbian was playing an inspired game and their defense was hard to crack open. Once the Ross warriors did get into "pay" territory, something would happen to halt the scoring drive.

Three times, Ross pass receivers eluded the entire Tiffin secondary to break into the clear for a long heave from either Brudinski or Fresh, but on each occasion the ball just flicked the fingertips of the receiver.

Columbian put up its best play in the first quarter and had Ross on the defensive for about half the period. It was due entirely to an excellent punt by Shiley which rolled out of bounds on the one-foot line in "coffin corner." This kick followed a blocked punt by Columbian which Whitman recovered on Fremont's 25-yard line. Shade threw his body in front of the ball as Pete Fox tried the boot.

In Bad Spot

The Ross boys were hard put to work out of that hole. Fresh punt traveling only to the 21-yard stripe. But Columbian was unable to make any headway through the Ross line and after recovering a fumbled lateral for a 35-yard line, Columbian punted and the Ross offense got under way, only to be stopped on the Tiffin 35-yard line when two passes failed to click.

The Little Giants had a lot more fire and enthusiasm as they took the field in the third quarter and looked the part of the team that reached its heights in beating a tough Chilvert team three weeks ago. On the other hand, Columbian appeared to have "played itself out" in its gallant first half performance.

Pass Connects

The Fremont second touchdown came on a perfect pass play. Brudinski to Hetrick, which the Ross player caught in the end zone without a Columbian man near. It came following a march down field from the Tiffin 42-yard line, Fresh, Lewis and Brudinski doing the ball carrying, with Lewis reeling off one long gain of 28 yards.

The third marker went over a few minutes after the kickoff. Columbian failed in three punches at the Little Giant line, and Shiley punted to Brudinski who returned 22 yards to his own 43-yard stripe. Fresh plunged for six, Litter got one, then Lewis raced for 34 yards. A pass, Brudinski to Litter, made a first down on the Columbian 19-yard line and after an eight-yard gain by Brudinski, Litter lugged the ball over. Fresh again kicked the point.

Runs New Team

At this stage in the game, Coach Oldfather started substituting freely, but the new squad took up the scoring drive where their predecessors stopped, and five minutes later Fox cut through his left tackle, cleverly averted three Tiffin tacklers and ran 37 yards for the first score. This time Brooks placed kicked the extra point and the score was 28 to 0. It wasn't long afterwards that the gun ended play.

Ground gaining larvae again went to the little colored streak, Joe Lewis. Time after time, the elusive 3-back staggered around

the flanks for gains ranging from nine to 29 yards. Once past the line of scrimmage, he was not stopped until chased out of bounds. He finally was forced out of the tilt by injury late in the last period, but he received a rousing hand from loyal Fremont fans.

Tackle Injured

Steiger, dependable Ross tackle, sustained a broken finger early in the game and was sent to the sidelines, but the injury will not keep him out long. Decided improvement in the play of Clayton and Hetrick at ends was noted, while the guards, who have worried Coach Oldfather somewhat this season, showed more drive and defensive ability.

In first downs, the Ross cohorts registered 17 times and Columbian was contented with four, two in each half. Eleven of the Little Giant first downs were in the last half. A crowd of about 2,000 fans, several hundred from Fremont, saw the game, the first "daytime" contest the Fremonters have played this fall.

The lineup and summary:

Ross 35	Columbian 0
Clayton..... 1e	Joseph
Steiger..... 1t	Buckley
Shanahan..... 1g	Lindsey
Klinek..... 0	Smith
Reardon..... 1g	Shade
McFord..... 1t	Moss
Hetrick..... 1e	Whitman
Brudinski..... 1g	Krupp
Litter..... 1h	Glick
Fox..... 1t	Shiley
Fresh..... 1h	Groman

Score by quarters:
Fremont Ross..... 0 0 7 21-28
Tiffin Columbian..... 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns, Litter 2, Hetrick, Fox; points after touchdowns, Fresh 3, Brooks 1 (all placements); substitutions: Fremont, Mook, Ooley, Lewis, Domesnak, Brooks, Ward, Tronel, Wolfe, Seam; Tiffin, Folsman, Harlan, Shiley, Van Natta, Lampe.

Referee, Anderson (Ohio State); umpire, Burghalter (Heldberg); head lineaman, Haunstein (Miami).

ROSS HARRIERS AGAIN VICTORS

Another victory was added to the unbroken string of Fremont Ross high school cross-country team's wins Saturday afternoon at Toledo. The Ross runners defeated the Toledo DeVillibus High, 18 to 11.

"Scouty" Campbell finished over the two-mile Ottawa Hills course in 10:25.2, breaking that course record as far as DeVillibus runners are concerned. The state high school district meet is scheduled to be run over the same course Saturday, with Toledo Scott favored to finish first.

Second to Campbell Saturday was "Big" Driftnoy and close behind Driftnoy across the finish line was George Mathern. Order of finish for the other runners was:

Archie, DeVillibus, fourth; Broadbent, Fremont, fifth; Brown, DeVillibus, sixth; McGrady, Fremont, seventh; DeVillibus runners finished eighth to fourteenth; Retzloff, Fremont, fifteenth; Hofelich, Fremont, sixteenth; Dunkin, Fremont, seventeenth; Rosen, Fremont, nineteenth; and Pettiford, Fremont, twentieth.

INVENTOR DEAD

MARIETTA, O., Oct. 21.—Dr. John C. Swaz, 81, inventor of oil well drilling tools, died yesterday. He was a native of Ireland.

OHIO TEAMS FACE ON GRIDIRON

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—

The Bucks of Ohio State go to Indiana for a Big Ten joint with the Hoosiers next Saturday, but a score of football games involving college eleven are scheduled on Buckeye gridirons. The season includes contests in all parts of the state.

Two games are on Friday night's slate. One offers Akron a chance to climb back toward the Ohio Conference leadership which it lost Saturday by bowing to Wooster. The Zippers will meet John Carroll at Cleveland under the lights, while Western Reserve goes to Findlay for the other nocturnal event.

Two in Indiana While Ohio State is performing at Bloomington, two other Buckeye squads will be inside the Indiana borders. Defiance goes to Danville to play the Indiana Teachers and Bluffton meets Earlham at Richmond.

Muskingum and Kenyon are to travel. The Muskies go to Westminster and Kenyon to Hobart at Geneva, N. Y. Three out-of-state squads will stage invasions. Marshall meets Miami at Oxford in a

Little Giants Appear In Final Night Clash; Dad's Day is Observed

The rather unusual opportunity of getting to see two football games involving Fremont teams played in the middle of the week beckoned local fans Thursday.

St. Joe's Streaks were due to open festivities Thursday afternoon at Lakeside. Scores of fans will make the trip with the Streaks and root for the third consecutive win for the "charter member" boys.

At Harmon Field, the Ross High Little Giants will clash with the Bucyrus Redmen in a battle carded for 7:30 p. m. It will be "Dad's Day" night for the Little Giants.

Ross-Bucyrus

Coach Bob Oldfather's cohorts will attempt to avenge a 12 to 0 reversal suffered last year when the Little Giants exchange punts and tackles with Bucyrus.

Fathers of the Fremont players will be honored guests at the game, and will be seated on a special bench behind the Little Giant team. The dads will have their names pinned on their backs.

Still undefeated in five games this year, the only mar on the Ross record is a 6 to 6 tie with Elyria. The Little Giants got back in form last Saturday at Tiffin by scoring 28 points in the final half.

Although Steiger, veteran tackle who sustained a broken finger, will not get to start Thursday night, the rest of the lineup was ready for the starting whistle. In fact, Coach Oldfather will get to send his strongest backfield into action for the first time this year.

Steve Brudzinski will go in at quarter and will handle the kicking assignment. This makes it possible to start Joe Lewis, the flashy colored boy at fullback. Littler and Freeh will draw the half back assignments.

Mook will take the place of the injured Steiger at tackle, and McCord will start at the other tackle post.

Bucyrus has six of last year's team in the starting lineup, and the Little Giants are not aiming to forget that game. The Fremont eleven will outweigh the visitors, but not decidedly.

Fans are urged not to forget the game starts a half hour earlier than usual. The opening Kickoff will be at 7:30 p. m. Fact that it gets dark earlier, and that the later hours are pretty cold for football caused the change. It will be the final night game at Harmon Field this year.

The probable lineups:

Ross	pos.	Bucyrus
Hetrick	le	Rittenhour
Mook	lt	Smith
Shanahan	lg	Ressegger
Kilnck	c	Ekelberry
Reardon	rg	Bechner
McCord	rt	Robertson
Clayton	re	Fegley
Brudzinski	qb	Carle
Freeh	lh	Bender
Littler	rh	Culver
Lewis	fb	Dye

Officials: Referee, Bechtel (Wittenberg); umpire, Skibbe (Bowling Green); head linesman, Wagner (Oberlin).

St. Joe-Lakeside

St. Joe's football machine will start the week's activities for Fremont scholastic elevens Thursday afternoon with a battle at Lakeside.

A light drill devoted largely to signal practice and unkinking of muscles was given the St. Joe squad Wednesday night at Herbrand field. Everything is all set for a big Fremont St. Joe day in Lakeside and the Streaks are not going to fall down on their job, they say. A slight knee injury which may keep Jimmy Haaser from part or all of the game is the only dark cloud on the St. Joe horizon, Coach Bernard Hoffman reported.

The Lakeside encounter was to get under way at 3:15, with a large delegation of Fremont St. Joe students and followers on hand to watch their boys participate in their fifth game of football. Thus far in the first season of gridiron sport at the parochial school St. Joe won two games, lost one and battled to a tie in the other.

Indications Thursday morning were that the teams would have almost an ideal afternoon for the game, expected to be close and hard-fought from start to finish. The probable St. Joe lineup is: Oberhauser le, Roush lt, Diedrich lg, Maier c, Lacny rg, Chudzinski rt, Schneider re, Miesle qb, Reineck lh, Mosser rh, Smola fb.

WILDCATS PREP FOR NEXT GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—If they gave championships for trying and believing in football, the Big Ten trophy would go to Lynn Waldorf and his Northwestern Wildcats.

Caged, tamed and licked twice this season, first by Purdue and then by Ohio State, the Wildcats still are convinced that they have a whale of a football team.

Any spectator watching the Wildcats work out for the Minnesota battle would gain only one impression—that Northwestern not only was undefeated but unscored on. With all the fire, dash and enthusiasm of a championship team, they plunge into work busting up Minnesota formations as worked by freshmen and dishing through for

A slashing, driving attack which netted seven touchdowns brought a 45 to 0 victory for Fremont Ross High school's Little Giants over the Bucyrus Redmen at Harmon Field Thursday night before a crowd of 2,200 shivering fans.

The Little Giants handed the invaders the worst defeat they have suffered since Howard Nussbaum took the coaching reins there. The scoring avalanche started in the first four minutes of the game, and with the exception of the second quarter when the Ross attack bogged down temporarily, continued throughout.

Six men broke into the scoring column as the Little Giants flashed the most diversified and versatile attack they have shown this year. Fresh, Lewis, Brudinski, Hetrick, Brooks and Dosenczuk all took turns in logging the ball over the goal line.

The Little Giants were celebrating "Dad's Day" night and almost every player on the squad broke in to the game. In fact when the final gun cracked, the reserve backfield, consisting of Rice, Spangler and White, was doing duty.

High Yardage
The Ross eleven ran up eleven first downs to three, and gained a total of 222 yards from scrimmage compared to 50 yards for Bucyrus. They showed a decided improvement in pass defense, intercepting four Bucyrus tosses, one more than Bucyrus was able to complete out of 15 attempted. Fremont completed only two forward passes out of nine attempted, but both were good for touchdowns.

In penalties, the Little Giants lost 75 yards, and Bucyrus was set back 35 yards. The Ross eleven fumbled three times and Bucyrus five, the Little Giants recovering twice and the Redmen three times.

The game had hardly started before Fresh plunged over for the first score. Rittenhour kicked off for the Redmen, and after the Little Giants, through efforts of Littler and Fresh, had registered one first down in midfield, Fresh punted to Bender on the Bucyrus 25 yard mark. The Redmen's attack didn't function, and Bender punted to his own 25 yard stripe, the kick being partially blocked.

Fresh Scores
Lewis then sliced off tackle for nine yards and Fresh got a first down on the nine yard mark, Fresh and Littler plunged to the three yard line, then Fresh scampered over the goal. The placement by Fresh failed and the score was 6 to 0.

It was about three minutes later that the big crowd got its first real thrill. After the kickoff, the teams exchanged punts in midfield, and finally Ross started a drive from its own 22 yard line. The Little Giants had been set back there by a 15 yard clipping penalty.

The penalty had hardly been stopped off by Redmen Babe Bechtel until Little Joe Lewis, the speed merchant, bit off his left tackle, cut back sharply to the left, reversed again to the east side line, and then by some clever maneuvering, outsmarted Carl, the Bucyrus safety man, and dashed 75 yards for the second score. It was the most spectacular run witnessed this fall at Harmon Field, and the Little colored flash outstepped five Bucyrus men as he sped toward the goal. Fresh's placement sailed between the posts, but a Fremont line man was offside and the point was lost.

Even Quarter
The two teams finished the half virtually on even terms. It was in the second quarter that the Bucyrus eleven penetrated deepest into Fremont territory. Fresh made the mistake of touching a rolling punt just before the first quarter ended and Bucyrus recovered on the Fremont 22 yard line.

The Redmen were unable to cash in on their good fortune, however. Their first play, a pass Bender to Rittenhour, was knocked down by Littler, then Bender on a splinter went to the 19 yard line. Another pass, Bender to Culver, was incomplete, and then Fresh intercepted a Bender-Culver attempt on his own 15 yard line and ran it out to the 22 yard stripe and the danger was averted.

The Little Giants increased their score by seven points in the third session, when Brudinski went over the last white stripe after a steady march from the Bucyrus 31 yard line. Bucyrus got into trouble when Culver, on an attempted punt, found Ross linemen all around him and elected to run with the ball instead of kick. The Ross team gained possession on the 34 and started goalward.

Brudinski Over
Lewis, Brudinski, Fresh and Littler plunged to the ten yard line, then after a Fresh to Brudinski pass clicked on the two yard mark, the Fremont quarterback went over on the next play. Fresh's conversion was good this time and the score 18 to 0.

The last quarter was just a repetition of touchdowns, four scores being registered by as many different players.

The first score of the last frame came after Littler intercepted a pass on the Bucyrus 45 yard line. Lewis, Brudinski and Littler plunged the ball to the 12 yard line, then Brudinski shot a forward to Hetrick in the corner of the end zone. Fresh's kick was good, but again a Fremont man was offside.

A few minutes later, after Brudinski made a 43 yard return of a punt to the Bucyrus 25 yard line, Brudinski passed to Fresh for eleven yards, then Brudinski shot off left tackle for another score. Fresh's kick was good and the count mounted to 32 to 0.

Interrupted Pass
The sixth touchdown came from an intercepted Bucyrus pass on the 48 yard line, Brooks taking the ball out of the air. He ran the ball back

to the 29 yard line before he was brought down. The Little Giants were set back 15 yards by another penalty, but Lewis and Fox paired together to take the oval to the nine yard line, then Brooks on two attempts dove over the last stripe. Bliss added the point by a placement.

The last score was also resultant from an interception, and with Fox adding a 26 yard dash off tackle to take the ball to the Bucyrus 18 yard line, Brooks then shot a short forward pass just over the line to Dosenczuk and the score reached 45 to 0 where it stood when the final gun cracked.

Although defeated, the Bucyrus eleven showed three players who covered themselves with laurels. Pefley, at right end, was unquestionably the best flankman the Little Giants have met this season, and Dye, who moved to left end on the defense after playing an offensive fullback, was also a hard man to take out of a play. Bender in the backfield showed flashes of ability but was handicapped by a weak line.

Fifth Victory
The victory Thursday night was the fifth of the season for the Little Giants, their other game resulting in a 6-6 clinch with Elvira. The Ross team will appear next against Findlay in a Buckeye league game in the Hancock county seat November 2.

Twenty-six dads of the Ross high team were honored guests at the fracas Thursday and saw the game from a special bench along the sidelines. The fathers had their son's names pinned on their backs and their names were called off through the loudspeaker between halves.

The lineup and summary:
Ross (45) Pos. Bucyrus (0)
Clayton le Rittenhour
McCord lt Smith
Shannahan lg Resseger
Klinck e Ekleberry
Hendon rg Fuller
Mook rt Robertson
Hetrick re Fegley
Brudinski qb Carl
Lewis lb Bender
Fresh rh Culver
Littler rb Dye

Score by quarters:
Fremont 12 0 7 26-45
Bucyrus 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Brudinski 2, Fresh, Lewis, Hetrick, Brooks, Dosenczuk. Points after touchdown: Fresh 2, Bliss 1 (placement).
Substitutions: Fremont—Stalger, Fox, Swedersky, Dosenczuk, Otley, Ward, Brooks, Bliss, Sam, Krohn, gold, Wolfe, Troxel, Vogt, Rice, White, Spangler. Bucyrus—Tyka, Haugler, Pope, Rechner, Snyder, Miller.

Officials—referee, Bechtel (Wintenberg); umpire, Skibbe (Bowling Green); head linesman, Wagner (Oberlin).

CUBS RECEIVE SERIES FINES

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Echoes from the exchange of compliments between Umpire George Moriarty and four Chicago Cubs, Manager Charlie Grimm, Bill Jurgens, Billy Herman and Waddy English, during the world series: Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis: "Fines of \$200 each are imposed upon Players English, Herman and Jurgens, and Umpire Moriarty, for vile, unprintable language in a 1935 world series game. Fine of \$200 is imposed upon Manager Grimm for violation of umpire's order removing him from a 1935 world series game." Grimm: "I will be glad to remit the fines for Jurgens, English and Herman. I want the money to come out of my own pocket." " " " They had spirit. All of us were within our rights in condemning Moriarty for decisions we believed to be wrong."

GIRL FAN HURT IN CELEBRATION

EATON, O., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Sixteen year old Betty Jo Nisbet was in serious condition today, physicians said, from a skull fracture suffered in an aftermath to Eaton high school's 18 to 6 victory over Oxford Stewart, yesterday.



LITTLE GIANTS MEET FINDLAY

St. Joe Plays St. Paul Here; Ross Game Friday Night

Plenty of football action will be in store for Fremont enthusiasts of the gridiron sport next Friday as Fremont Ross and Fremont St. Joe take the field. Games will be divided, the parochial team playing here and Ross traveling to Findlay for a Buckeye High School league encounter.

The Fremont-Findlay game has been moved forward to Friday night from Saturday afternoon, high school officials of the two cities announced Saturday. The shift from Nov. 2 to Nov. 1 has been made to satisfy requests of many fans to avoid a conflict with the Ohio State-Notre Dame game. Many fans wished to see the high school battle and to travel to Columbus for the classic of the Buck's season or to listen to the game on the weekly radio broadcast.

Friday night's game will start at 7:30 o'clock, F. L. Kinley, Findlay High school principal and a league official, said Friday. The Blue Streaks of St. Joe will play at Norwalk St. Paul at Harmon field Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. After St. Joe's defeat at the hands of Lakeside Thursday Coach Bernarde Hofman plans to send his charges through a period of heavy drill before the Blue Streaks' next game.

The Friday afternoon encounter here will be the first home game for the Hoffman-coached eleven since their first football contest in the history of the school.

Little Giants Hope To Defend League Record

Coach Bob Oldfather's Little Giants will be seeking their second victory in the Buckeye high school league Friday night when they travel to Findlay to meet the once-defeated Findlay high eleven. The game will be played at Donnel Stadium at 8 p. m.

The Ross team is anxious to erase the memory of that scoreless tie which it played with Findlay 'n Fremont last year. They remembered last week the 12 to 0 beating they took from Bucyrus a year ago and rubbed out that sting with an overwhelming 45 to 0 win over the Redmen this season.

Coach Oldfather's team is in fine shape for the league game. The only serious injury on the Little Giant squad is the fractured finger which Steiger carries. Mook will start in Steiger's place at tackle, but Steiger will get into the game later.

The backfield combination which has been clicking so well in the last two games, will again start Friday night. This will put Brudzinski, Lewis, Littler and Freeh on ball carrying duty.

Main job of the Little Giants will be to stop the line plunges of Wickham, the Findlay 220 pound full back, and to halt the passing threat of Riley, the right half back.

Fans planning to make the trek to Findlay are advised to go by way of Tiffin, as there a detour on the road from Fremont direct to Find-

lay. The Ross team will leave at 5:30 p. m. by bus.

The probable lineups:

Ross	Pos.	Findlay
Clayton	le	Polen
McCord	lt	Shively
Shanahan	lg	Wineland
Klinck	c	Tarbox
Reardon	rg	Paul
Mook	rt	Taylor
Hetrick	re	Hendricks
Brudzinski	qb	Roether
Lewis	lh	Smith
Freeh	rh	Riley
Littler	fb	Wickham

ROSS RESERVES VISIT FINDLAY

The Ross High school reserves will play their second game of the week when the Findlay High school junior team entertains Fremont's jayvee eleven. The game is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Coach Eddie Gabel announced Friday morning.

Coach Gabel plans no changes in his lineup for the game Saturday morning and believes his charges will show more scoring punch than displayed in the 0-0 deadlock Monday with Sandusky High reserves.

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61-Yard Dash By Fox Starts Little Giants Victory in Last Half

Inspired by a thrilling 61-yard touchdown dash by Dwight Fox, Fremont Ross high school unleashed a deceptive last half attack to defeat Findlay High, 19 to 0, at Donnell Stadium, in Findlay, Friday night. It was the sixth victory of the year for the Little Giants who remain undefeated and rest on top the Buckeye high school league standings.

The Little Giants had amassed 119 yards from scrimmage against Findlay's 27 in the first two quarters, but had been unable to muster a scoring punch. Statistics showed the Ross powerhouse had registered seven first downs to two in the first half.

Then as the third quarter got under way, Fox electrified the crowd of 1,500 fans with an elusive run that marked up the first six points on the scoreboard and from then on, the Little Giants played a much improved game.

Dixie's Warm Legs
Young Fox staged his run just four plays after the opening kickoff of the third quarter. Boiger booted to Riley who returned 11 yards to the Findlay 20-yard stripe. Wickham and Riley thrust twice at the line for no gain, then Paul putted out of bounds on the Fremont 30-yard line. On the very next play, Fox cut through his left tackle, reversed the find, spun from the awaiting arms of two tacklers, and raced across the goal line standing up.

The first two periods were hard fought affairs, with frequent penalties on both teams marring the contest. Four times the Little Giants were penalized for off sides, and Findlay drew 25 yards in penalties, two for off sides and one for clipping.

Just Miss Score
The Little Giants had reached the Findlay 10-yard line, apparently headed for a touchdown when the timer's gun barked the end of the first half. The ball had been out in position for a score by Brudinski's 38-yard return of Riley's punt with just one minute left to play. Three plays put the ball on the 10-yard line and then as the teams lined up on the fourth down, the gun cracked.

The story of Fremont's first touchdown shortly after the last half kickoff has already been told, and it was just a few minutes later that Coach Bob Oldfather's cohorts drove over for their second counter.

Pass Gets Result
This score was the direct result of a well executed 25-yard pass from Brudinski to Hetrick, the receiver running 13 yards before being brought down on the Findlay seven-yard line. Littler hit the center of the line for four yards, and Brudinski added two, then Fresh dove over for the score. Fresh's conversion by placement was good.

The Ross eleven then subsided until the middle of the fourth quarter, when the last touchdown was manufactured. The score came after George Fresh, playing his best game of the season, had contributed two long runs of 34 yards and 22 yards in a sustained drive of 68 yards.

Taking the ball on their own 32-yard mark, the Little Giants turned on the power, and after Fresh had raced to the Findlay 44-yard mark, Brudinski was tossed for a two-yard loss. Fresh then drove off tackle again for 22 yards and the ball was on Findlay's 28-yard mark. Fresh again hit the line this time just inside tackle, and he wasn't brought down until he had reached the 11-yard line. After one more try at the line, which was good for one yard, Quarterback Brudinski called for the first intricate play the Little Giants had used.

Lateral Commence
Littler took the pass from Center Klinek, started toward the south side of the field, handed the ball to Fresh on a well executed reverse play, and Fresh, after advancing about four yards, leaped high in the air to send a lateral directly into the awaiting arms of Brudinski on the north sideline, and Steve stopped over for the score without a hand being laid on him. Again Fresh's placement was blocked, but the score had reached 19 to 0.

The Little Giants were trying hard for another touchdown as the game ended. Brudinski had just stopped 12 yards for a first down on the Findlay 28-yard line as time ended. Three long forward passes had just missed their intended mark a short time previously.

Findlay once offered a serious scoring threat, but was stopped by the Little Giant forward wall on the three-yard line. The ball had been put in scoring position on a double reverse play in the Findlay backfield, with Riley climaxing the play with a 26-yard go-ahead dash just as the third quarter ended.

Turn Back Drive
The Findlay team had first down and goal to make as the last period opened, but the Ross line rallied to the occasion and turned back every thrust. The drive started after a poor kick by Fox, the ball traveling only 13 yards to the Fremont 49-yard line. Riley then picked up four yards and Wickham got two at center. Riley on the next play raced to a first down on the Fremont 10-yard line.

Two thrusts at the line by Riley and Wickham netted a six-yard gain, then Riley added one more yard off tackle. On the fourth down, the Findlay team tried a trick lateral, starting from a placement kick formation, and Riley was tossed for a nine-yard loss with the Little Giants taking possession on the 15-yard mark.

On the first play, Fox stepped off a 18-yard gain, and Brudinski and Fresh paired to advance to the Fremont 37-yard line, and the ball was again in safe territory.

Pass Game Falls

Findlay's vaunted passing attack failed miserably throughout the game. They tried only six forward passes, two of them short, aside over the center of the line which resulted in negligible gains. One other was intercepted and the other three were knocked down. The Little Giants went to the air six times, one leading to the second touchdown, one being intercepted and four being grounded.

In first downs, the Little Giants registered an even dozen, compared to four, one in each quarter, by the Findlay eleven. Both teams were smacked with 25 yards in penalties, and Fremont fumbled four times, recovering three, with Findlay fumbling six times, recovering five.

The Ross team registered 200 yards in scrimmage, 119 yards in the first half and 81 in the last two quarters. Findlay obtained a net gain of 70 yards, 37 coming in the first half and 43 in the last half. Fremont punts averaged 29 1/2 yards and Findlay's averaged 34 1/2.

Lewis Kept Out

Little Joe Lewis, the speedy end-cored halfback for Fremont's team, played only about 10 minutes in the game. He was the victim of some hard tackling in the first few minutes of the game, and was replaced by Fox, who immediately stepped into the role of ace ground gainer.

The entire Fremont backfield, aside from its tendency to fumble, played well, and the Little Giant forward wall consistently out-charged the Findlay line, with the result that the home backs were often tossed for decisive losses.

The victory kept Ross high in first place in the league, with two wins and no defeats. It was the second loss of the season for Findlay. Up to Friday night's game, Findlay's goal line had been crossed only two times. The only black mark on the Little Giant record is a 4 to 6 tie with Elvira, the third game of the year.

The lineup and summary:

Ross (19)	Fox	Findlay (8)
Clayton	1e	Dibben
McCon	1t	Baldwin
Shanahan	1g	Winsland
Klinek	c	Varnes
Reardon	rg	Paul
Sliger	rt	Taylor
Hetrick	re	Huckman
Brudinski	qb	Roether
Lewis	h	Smith
Fresh	rh	Riley
Littler	h	Wickham

Score by quarters:
Fremont 0 0 13 6-19
Findlay 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: touchdowns, Fox, Fresh, Brudinski; points after touchdown, Fresh (placement).

Substitutions: Fremont—Brooks, Dasecrum; Fox, Monk, Ooley, Swedersky, Troxel, Vogt, Ward, Wolfe.

Findlay—Bell, Dyrnager, Hendricks, Pelen, Shively, Tarbox, Ritchey, Buick, Doltzen.

Officials: Katherman, referee (Ohio State); Skibbie, umpire (Bowling Green); Keeler, head-linesman (Ohio State).

BUCKEYES GET 1ST REAL TEST

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—P.—Notre Dame versus Ohio State! National championship hopes, all-America berths, prestige of coaching systems—all these and more are wrapped up in those five short words.

The Bucks and the Irish met here today to determine which must drop from the unbeaten and untied list, and Ohio and the nation held their breath awaiting the outcome. It was more than just a football game, as the attendance of more than 80,000 attested. Notre Dame, struggling to regain the heights to which the late Knute Rockne led it, was ready for its best game of the year against a larger and more versatile foe.

Ohio, seeing a chance for the glory it had known almost a decade and a half ago when its immortal Ohio Harley wore the scarlet and gray, was determined to unleash all its power to brush the tenuous invaders from the path to the throne room.

The rival coaches, Elmer Layden of the Irish and Francis A. Schmidt of the Bucks, met last night. Their conversation was brief.

Schmidt said: "I wish Notre Dame good luck, but not too much of it."

Layden answered: "Thanks. I think we'll need more luck than that."

The teams, on paper, stack up about as evenly as possible. The South Bend raiders have bowled over Kansas, Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and Navy, while the Bucks have won over Kentucky, Drake, Northwestern and Indiana.

LOSERS FIRST

St. John's college lost its first football game at home in nine years when it bowed to Randolph Maize, 44 to 6.

ARMISTICE DAY GAME TO DRAW CROWD OF FANS

Ross Team to Avenge Unexpected Defeat Suffered in 1934

That old Norwalk "jinx" that has pestered Fremont Ross high school football teams for years has Coach Bob Oldfather worried again.

It seems that no matter how good a team the Little Giants may have, or how poor a record Norwalk may show, the annual meeting between the two old foes of Little Big Seven days is always a tough one for the Ross eleven.

So when Coach Oldfather sends his cohorts into battle in the Armistice Day game Monday at Harmon Field, he will undoubtedly impress on the minds of his players that 12 to 6 reversal suffered at Norwalk last year.

Erase memories

Two times this year, the Little Giants have erased memories of upsets in the 1934 campaign. They avenged a 12 to 0 defeat handed out by Bucyrus a year ago by trimming the Redmen, 45 to 0, here two weeks ago. Then last Friday night they took the sting out of that scoreless tie played with Findlay 12-months ago when they cracked the Hancock county club, 19 to 0.

Now it remains to be seen if the purple can erase that 12 to 6 defeat when they tackle Norwalk. The invaders have not been impressive this year, with a sophomore backfield working behind a veteran and heavy line. They were humiliated by Sandusky and Port Clinton, but of all things they turned around to beat Bellevue Central and Shelby.

So the Little Giants hardly know what to expect.

Expect Rooters

A big crowd will be on hand to cheer the Little Giants on to their seventh victory of the year. The eighth game is a 6 to 6 tie with Elyria's Eels. The game is part of the annual observation of Armistice Day in Fremont, and will be attended by Edgar Thurston post legionnaires.

Fitting ceremonies will mark the game. The "Sons of Legion" will have charge of flag raising and the legion will fire bombs just before the kickoff. A parade, composed of the high school band, the drum and bugle corps, Ross high students and legionnaires and ex-service men, will march to Harmon Field before the game.

The Little Giants have a few injuries which will hamper them in their stand against Norwalk. But none are serious and all the players are expected to get in the game. Pete Fox, who has been reeling off some nice gains in recent games, showed up at Friday's practice with a bad limp, but the injury is only temporary, the coaches feel.

Light Scrimmage

Friday's session was not strenuous. The squad contented itself mostly with running through plays and formations. The week has been devoted in a large part to mastering new offensive work for the Scott and Sandusky games. These plays will also be put into effect if Norwalk proves stubborn.

The lineup against Norwalk will probably be Clayton and Hetrick at ends, Steiger and McCord at tackles, Renidon and Shanahan at guards, Klinck at center, and Lewis, Brudzinski, Freeh and Littler in the backfield. The kickoff will be at 2:30 p. m.

Little Giants Scared by "Jinx" Eleven But Rallies in 3rd Period

Playing in a driving rain and mud ankle deep, Fremont Ross high school won its seventh game of the 1935 football campaign and remained in the undefeated ranks by defeating a stubborn Norwalk high school "jinx" eleven, 22 to 7, at Harmon Field Monday afternoon.

For thirty minutes, it appeared that the elements and the Norwalk "jinx" were going to form an alliance that would ruin the Little Giant's unblemished record. The Maple Leaves claimed a 7 to 2 advantage at the half, although Ross had piled up 170 yards from scrimmage to a minus ten for the invaders.

But Norwalk had not yet reckoned with LeRoy Littler, that unsung, under rated half back on the Purple eleven. For it was Littler who provided the punch in a sensational third quarter drive that pounded three touchdowns across the Norwalk goal line.

Down the field Littler led the Little Giants immediately after the kickoff of the second half. His slices off his own left tackle were so deadly and effective that it took just seven plays for the Ross eleven to mark up its initial touchdown.

March Begins

The march started on the Fremont 41 yard line. Littler first hit just inside right end for 30 yards, then he repeated at the same place for 15 more. After Steve Brudinski had picked up two, Littler again carried the ball this time to the eleven yard line, and on the next play, the driving halfback went over the goal line. He added the extra point by a plunge, and the Little Giants took a lead that was never relinquished.

Littler was not through yet. He started another sustained march a few minutes later, and with dashes of 16 and 19 yards, aided by short but effective gains by Fresh and Brudinski, soon had the ball in scoring distance again. His last dash was a cut for 41 yards through his right tackle which did not end until he dove the ball under the goal posts. Again he plunged for the extra point and the score mounted to 14 to 7.

Brudinski was responsible for the third touchdown when just before the period ended, he took a punt on Norwalk's 45 yard line, and after hustling just long enough for his interference to form, dashed the entire distance to the goal without an enemy hand being laid on the first quarterback. Littler's plunge this time was aided because of off sides.

Crowd Is Small

The crowd of 1,000 loyal fans who braved the worst football weather imaginable had put in many an anxious moment before the Little Giants opened their winning drive.

The fans had seen the Purple stopped no less than six times in the first two quarters by an ill-timed fumble or a disastrous penalty. They had seen the Little Giants run up 170 yards and seven first downs without a score being made. And they had seen a beautiful 45 yard touchdown run by Brudinski completely erased from the records by a clipping offense on the part of one of his mates.

Brudinski's run was one of the most spectacular plays of the game, but it was lost when the clipping took place fully thirty yards from the ball carrier as he speeded down the field.

Brudinski had gathered in the ball after a momentary fumble on his own 15-yard line, and cut to the west sideline. Quickly his interference formed, and one after another the Norwalk tacklers were taken out. Then when Brudinski was within twenty yards of the goal, with no enemy in reach and with three purple garbed players giving the ball carrier protection, the ever watchful eye of the umpire found the infraction of the rules, and the ball was called back and the Little Giants penalized 15 yards.

Score Unexpected

Norwalk's score came with breathtaking quickness. The Little Giants had pounded away at the Maple Leaf's tackles to carry the ball to the enemy 32 yard line where Brudinski was forced to a short punt on fourth down. The ball was well directed and would have sailed out of bounds on about the Norwalk nine yard line. But Danne Fortune interfered. The ball hit a Ross player squarely in the back and bounded straight into the swarming arms of Halfback Marsh, the fleetest man on the Maple Leaf squad.

Down the east sidelines, the fast Norwalk back stepped on an 87 yard dash that left the shivering crowd agape. Marsh had plunged for the extra point to give the invaders a 7 to 2 lead before the fans fully realized what had happened. There was not enough time left for the Little Giants to get those seven points back before the gun ended the half.

Norwalk's safety was scored earlier in the second quarter when Thomas' punt was blocked on the five yard line and the ball rolled out of the end zone. Under rules of the game, Ross was automatically awarded two points.

Muddy Criticism

Harmon Field has seldom been in poorer condition for a game than it was Monday. A 48-hour rain had turned the gridiron into a virtual quagmire. The mud was covered with about a half inch of water from goal post to goal post.

Six or seven times Thomas, the Norwalk kicker, took the pass from center only to have the wet and slippery ball slide from his hands as he started to punt. Brudinski also had lots of trouble with the ball on his kicking plays. He managed to get through without any fumbles, but several of his kicks slipped off his toe for only 20 and 25 yard boots.

While Littler undoubtedly carried off the honors of the day, the work of McCord and Steiger at tackle and Hertrick at end stood out. Shanahan's play at guard was also

good at times. The entire team, however, was severely handicapped by the condition of the field, it being the first time this year that the Purple had played on a muddy gridiron.

Bliss In Living

Glenn Bliss, injured four weeks ago and kept out since that time except for one or two minutes in the Findlay and Bucyrus games, played almost the entire four quarters against Norwalk and showed Coach Bob Oldfather he will be ready for action if needed against both Scott high of Toledo Saturday and Sandusky on Thanksgiving day. Littler and Klincik received shoulder injuries that may hamper them against Scott, but they are expected to be ready for action in spite of the hurts.

Fremont was penalized 70 yards to 35 for Norwalk, and had a total of 228 yards from scrimmage to a minus 17 for the Maple Leaf team. The first downs were 15 to one for Fremont. Fremont fumbled seven times and recovered three, while Norwalk fumbled eight times and recovered six.

The lineup and summary:

Ross (22)	pos.	Norwalk (7)
Clayton	le	Rich
Steiger	rt	Greenwald
Shanahan	lg	Emery
Klincik		Shawne
Reardon	rg	Black
McCord	rt	Heberling
Hertrick	re	Sweet
Brudinski	qb	Edwards
Littler	h	Amadio
Bliss	rh	Marsh
Fresh	rb	Thomas
Fremont	0 2 20 0-22
Norwalk	0 7 0 0-7

Scoring: Fremont—touchdowns, Littler 2, Brudinski; Norwalk, Marsh. Points after touchdowns—Fremont, Littler 2; Norwalk, Marsh. Safety, Thomas (Norwalk). Officials—Bacon (Waynes) referee; Rang (Akron) umpire; Lynn (Heidelberg) head linesman.

BATTLE LOOMS IN HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—If the thrilling test for the international individual military championship was a criterion, there will be a real battle tonight when officers from six nations take over Madison Square Garden's arena to decide upon supremacy over the jumps in the grand finale of the national horse show.

With each nation entering three horses in the individual trophy race last night, five of them turned in at least one perfect performance, while Chile and the Irish Free State had three faultless exhibitions each.

Only France, winner of the team title last year and victorious in the Bowman Challenge cup, failed, but the tri-color officers withheld their equine sees for tonight.

In the end, it was the United States army team, with only two perfect rides, which won the trophy. Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis sent the lightly regarded bay gelding, Don, to the top after two jump-offs.

The Canadian combination of Captain C. C. Mann and Peggy McNeil offered stubborn opposition. The U. S. victory retired the trophy, which had also been won in 1931 and 1932 by Uncle Sam's representatives.

Upsets on Football Foiled Messe

"Selections will be tougher this week," growled the Football Contest editor as he finished wading through nearly 800 entries, a majority of which missed only six or seven winning teams.

"Yesiree, those reserved seat tickets to the Fremont-Ross-Sandusky grid classic are going to bring real competition," he threatened as Notre Dame-Army, Ohio U-Cincinnati and Ohio State-Illinois games were written in along with about a half dozen more just as difficult to select.

Four tickets to the Turkey Day game will be given to top winners this week and three in the next contest as a climax to the series. The usual 15 tickets to the Paramount theater to those contestants who run closely behind the top winners.

"Early pickin'" this week about the winners up into the four and five incorrect divisions. Two contestants named all but four correctly, while 15 came through with only five wrong.

That old complication of giving away an extra number of duos reached a new height last week as 19 tickets were thrown into the prize-winners' scramble. Those who named all but four correctly got two movie tickets, while the others

Rain Soaked Gridirons Await Streaks, Giants For Saturday Battles

Appearing virtually certain to end their 1935 season on a rain-soaked field, the green-jerseyed football players of St. Joe High school will tackle Tiffin Calvert Saturday afternoon at Harmon field. The last gridiron exhibition to be seen at Harmon Field before the Turkey day Sandusky-Ross High battle will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Despite severe weather conditions, Coach Bernarde Hoffman has been working his charges extensively this week in preparation for the stiffest encounter of the season. Scrimmage against the Ross High reserves and building a formidable defense against the Calvert attack has occupied drill sessions.

Second Appearance
Calvert, appearing at Harmon field for the second time this year, will tax the defensive ability of St. Joe's forward wall and keep the secondary on its toes for gains by the forward pass route. Coach Hoffman's boys will spend much of their time attempting to stop the fleet and powerful backs. Coach Wisby Kramer has been using.

Waiting for a break and making good on its chances to handle the ball will be the St. Joe game against one of the strongest parochial eleven in this section of the state. The kicking of Hank Miesle and defensive game of Ends Bob Schneider and Jim Haaser will play no little part in the outcome. The Streaks are in good physical condition for their concluding game of their first season in football.

Drills Hampered
With rain falling for virtually every drill session this week, Coach Hoffman has drilled his players extensively in handling a wet ball and throwing a slippery pigskin in the St. Joe passing attack. Whether a muddy field will slow up the ground-gaining ability of Colatruglio and Gillig is uncertain.

The Calvert record this season gives them an edge of about two or three touchdowns over the Fremont eleven, but weather conditions may cut down that advantage. The Calvertes are stinging under a severe beating last week at Tiffin from the Rossford eleven.

Probable starting lineups:
Tiffin Calvert Pos. Fremont St. Joe
Dietsel 1e Haaser
Glick 1t Roush
Harlett 1g Diedrich
Fry c Maler
Thomas 1r Lacey
Welley 1t Chudzinaki
Daniels 1a Schneider
Kleinhaus q Miesle
Colatruglio 1h Reineck
Shultz 1b Mosser
F. Gillig 1b Smola

NEW STADIUM CHANGES MADE

Interior is Revamped to Make Dressing Rooms for Athletic Groups

Plans for the interior of the new stadium, now under construction at Harmon Field, were revamped and approved by the Fremont school board at its session Thursday night.

The new interior setup has the approval of Coach Robert Oldfather who has worked on the rearrangement with Architect C. H. Shively. The new plans call for 2,488 square feet of dressing room space, compared with 1,565 square feet now available at the field house, which will be torn down.

The plans as revamped call for the construction of a dressing room for visiting teams on the second floor, and for a room for the cross country team on the second floor. The lumber used in forms for concrete work will be used for the floors on the second floor at very little extra cost, it was stated by Architect Shively.

The dressing rooms will be located in the center section of the structure with space on the end sections for the ten Fremont school buses. A heating plant, ticket office, concession rooms, etc., will also be housed in the underneath portion of the stadium.

Whether or not the Ross high school Little Giants retain their undefeated status for 1935 depends entirely on how well the line withstands the powerhouse attack of Toledo Scott Saturday afternoon at Scott stadium.

That, in the proverbial nut shell, was the way close followers of the game viewed the clash between the two mighty gridiron machines on the eve of the battle.

The tackles, guards and ends are going to get a severe test Saturday, of that there is little doubt. The Scott team relies almost entirely on battering line plays which hand out plenty of punishment. Although not a high scoring outfit, the Scotters are considered several points better than Waite, usually the strong team in Toledo.

Works on Ends
Coach Bob Oldfather has put a lot of work on his ends and guards this week. There is a possibility that George McCord will take over one of the flank positions for the game, and Swedersky will be moved into one of the guard places. This will give more weight on the line, the coaches point out.

Scott is reported very anxious to upset the Little Giants and ruin their spotless record before the Thanksgiving Day game with Sandusky. In fact, Coach Rettig, of Scott, and Whitaker, of Sandusky, are known to have scouted the Little Giants in a recent game. They sat together, compared and exchanged notes, and in general mapped between them a campaign to crush the charges of Coaches Oldfather and Laub.

The fact that it has rained all week, and prospects are that the game will be played on a muddy field will handicap the Ross eleven to some extent. Much of the Little Giant attack is based on off tackle slices and deceptive ball handling, and a wet ball does not help that style of play.

Team Is Ready
The Little Giants were ready for the game, however, both physically and mentally. Most of the injured players are ready to go and Coach Oldfather said Friday that it will be "full strength for the rest of the season."

Offensive work has been stressed all week by the Fremont coaching staff. The Ross line should be able to prevent any undue scoring on the part of Scott, but the Little Giant backfield will have to manage to score some itself. The attack, if the day will allow, will vary between running plays and a passing game. The Little Giants have resorted to passes only a few times, but are now ready to "open up."

Steve In Form
Steve Brudzinski is expected to regain his stride that made him feared by every Ross foe the early part of the season. The Fremont quarterback is one of the fastest and best broken field runners on the team when he is going right. He has shown signs all week of breaking out with a lot of football. Joe Lewis and Pete Fox will both have plenty of work on off tackle plays, and Littler and Fresh will supply the power at the center of the line.

A large delegation of fans will go to Toledo with the Little Giants to urge the Fremonters to victory. The kickoff is carded for 2:30 p. m. The probable lineup: McCord and Hatrick, ends; Mook and Steiger, tackles; Reardon and Swedersky, guards; Kinck, center; Brudzinski, quarter; Littler and Fox or Lewis, halves; and Fresh, fullback.

THREE IN RACE FOR CUE TITLE

Layton Definitely Out as Defending Champ in Billiards

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(P)—Johnny Layton, the ex-carpenter of Sedalia, Mo., will become the ex-champion of the three-cushion billiard world.
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Little Giants Remain In Undeclared Class By Thrilling Victory

Fremont Ross high school remained in the ranks of Ohio's undefeated football teams Saturday by taking a hard earned 6 to 0 decision from Toledo Scott's heavy team at Scott stadium.

It was the Little Giants' eighth win of the season and set the stage perfectly for the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Ross and Sandusky's undefeated Blue Streaks.

For almost four periods the Little Giants had hammered away at the heavy Scott line, and although they had gained considerable yardage, and had rolled up ten first downs, they had been unable to cross the coveted stripe.

Then came the play that gave Coach Bob Oldfather's eleven its much wanted triumph. Goldstein, substitute half back, for Scott, dropped back slowly and shot a pass almost directly over the center of the line. It was intended for Wengate, the Scott left end.

Steve on Jamt went into the air several times, but their passes did not work. Three times, Brown attempted short passes over the line, covered by his forward wall, and each time he was smothered by the right side of the Ross line before the ball even left his hands.

The game was played on a rain soaked gridiron which somewhat handicapped the Little Giant aerial game. A cold, raw wind whipped out of the north and kept about 900 Fremont fans shivering throughout the game.

Hand Makes Hit The 100-piece Ross band made a tremendous hit with the Scott cheering section as it swept down the field between halves spelling, "Hello Scott."

With untold confidence gained by virtue of their victory over a "big time" opponent, the Little Giants were scheduled to go into practice this week for their old arch foe—Sandusky. Sandusky will be making a 35-game winning streak when they invade Harmon Field, but the Little Giants also have an undefeated record to guard.

And they are determined!

The lineup and summary: Ross (6) pos Scott Clayton ls Wengate Steiger lt Locken Shanahan lg Wilson Klince c Bohrer Rardner rg Huse McCord rt Roberts Hetrick re Kolchme Brudinski qb Korte Fox lb Kelly Fresh fb Schuette Richards

Score by quarters: Ross 0 0 0 6-6 Scott 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns: Brudinski (Fremont) Substitutions: Fremont—Wise, Lewis, Monk, Swadlow, Caley; Scott: Brown, Goldstein, Kemp, Howard, Kelly.

Officials: Referee, Collins (Toledo); Umpire, Lynn (Helsberg); Linesman, Minette (Toledo).

UPSETS STRIKE AT PRO LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 18.—P.—The big upset hit that has destroyed so many flowering collegiate gridiron hopes this season hasn't overlooked the national professional football league.

The 1934 champion New York Giants and the Detroit Lions, by whipping the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, respectively, yesterday, accounted for two of the biggest surprises of the campaign.

The Giants conquered the Bears, 3 to 0, at Chicago, after taking a 20 to 3 lacing from the westerners at New York two weeks ago. Detroit, which absorbed a 13 to 7 trouncing from Green Bay last Sunday, bounced back to trim the Packers, 20 to 10.

Earl (Duke) Clark was the hero of Detroit's triumph over the packers. After Ernie Smith's 16-yard field goal in the opening period had put Green Bay ahead, Clark passed to Joe Edding in the second for a touchdown. George Bauer tossed to Matt Gantenbein to give the packers the lead again in the third, but the Lions were not to be stopped, pushing over two more touchdowns in the final. Bill Shepherd scored both times, kicking over after taking a pass from Frank Christensen, and smashing through for the last score after Clark had returned a punt 53 yards. The defeat dropped the Packers into a tie with the Chicago Cardinals for the western division lead.

The Government overthrown by Mussolini and his Fascists was not particularly tyrannical, but rather weak, inefficient and corrupt.

Saturday's

By The Associated Press. Monk Meyer, Army—Started in Army's 4-4 tie with Notre Dame. Three pass that resulted in his team's score.

John Schmidt, Navy—Scored three times against Columbia, twice after runs of 25 and 90 yards.

Joe Magan, Georgetown—Scored all of his team's points in 18-0 win over Manhattan.

Parker and Alexander, Duke—Played brilliantly in Duke's starting 26-0 upset of North Carolina.

Geny, Vanderbilt—Caught passes to score twice for Vandy. Still in 13-7 conquest of Tennessee.

Blocked punt to set stage for one. Ollie Adelman, Northwestern—Scored three of his team's five touchdowns in 35-13 win over Wisconsin.

Andy Traut, Minnesota—Ran 59 and 72 yards for touchdowns as his team routed Michigan 49-0. McGannon, Purdue—Intercepted Oss Simpson's pass and ran

Most of the Little Giant gains came in midfield, and were the direct result of some fine ball carrying by George Fresh and Leftor Littler. The entire line blocked well for the runner, and some of Littler's gains were good for 18 and 21 yards.

The Scott eleven registered only four first downs the entire afternoon, and their highly touted line was outcharged by the Fremont forwards on almost every play. The Scott line was good, however, and always braced when the Little Giants drove into pay territory.

The only chance Scott had to score came in the last period. Steve Brown, fast little halfback, snared one of Brudinski's forward passes intended for Littler and raced back 48 yards before he was brought down on the Fremont 27 yard line.

For a few breath-taking seconds it looked like Brown was away for a touchdown. But Fresh and Brudinski played the run smartly and gradually edged him toward the sidelines, where, when Brown tried to cut back through the two Fremont backs, he was brought down by Brudinski on a nice tackle.

Line at Halts That scare caused the Fremont line, to display some of its best defensive ability of the game. Three times, Scott drove at the Purple line, and when they were through they were 15 yards further back than where they started. On one of the drives, Brown attempted a pass play, and was tossed for an eight yard loss by a whole flock of Little Giant line-men.

A large portion of the game developed into a punting duel between Brudinski, of Fremont, and Brown and Hum, of Scott. In all but one quarter, the third, Brudinski had all the better of the argument. In that quarter, Brown apparently was under instructions to kick on first down, and with a stiff wind to his back drove the Little Giants back steadily toward their own goal line.

Brudinski saved a lot of trouble that period, however, by playing the Scott kids exceptionally well. Two of them he returned 25 and 27 yards to get back whatever advantage the Tolsonians had obtained.

Forwards Battle While ground gaining barrels go to Brudinski and Littler on the Fremont team, too much credit can not be heaped in the Little Giant line. Outweighed for the first time this year, and by almost eight pounds to a man at that, the Fremont forwards covered themselves with glory.

Their play was nice to watch and lovably they outcharged the big Scott line. The Fremont guards, especially, stood up well under the heavy bombardment.

Scott pulled the unexpected by

LITTLE GIANTS HARD AT WORK

End First Week of Secret Sessions for Turkey Day Contest

"We've got to have a better offensive," Coach Bob Oldfather reported Saturday after sending his Ross high school Little Giants through a scrimmage session Friday at Harmon Field in preparation for the Turkey Day clash with the high scoring Sandusky high Blue Streaks.

The Little Giants have averaged 23 points a game for the nine contests they have played while remaining undefeated this fall. Coach Oldfather fears, however, that the Ross eleven has not yet run up against a defense quite so tough as that of Sandusky.

Defense Strong

Only 12 points have been scored against the Bob Oldfather Streak team in ten games this fall. Of course, one of the reasons for that is that Sandusky has had possession of the ball most of the time while running up 441 points for Coach Bob Whittaker.

The Little Giants, deep in secret sessions as they get ready for the invasion, have worked hard all week on their running attack, and on tackling and blocking. The punters, too, have received long drills that lasted until dusk settled on the gridiron.

Not a cripple is on the squad these days. All came through the tough engagement with Toledo Scott with only a few minor bruises. There's a sore muscle here and there, but nothing serious.

Bob Whittaker Backs Brush Up

Steve Brudzinski will probably get the duties of selecting the plays which will be used against the Streaks and is brushing up on the sequence. Pete Pox, George Freeh, LeRoy Littler, Joe Lewis, Glenn Bliss and the rest of the backs are having plenty of work handling the ball and drilling on formations.

A lot of time is being centered on end play as the Sandusky game approaches. It will take a pair of tough flankmen to spill the swift interference which the Streaks give their ball carriers. Clayton and Hetrick will have perhaps the busiest afternoon of the season, and McCord, who regularly performs at tackle, will also be groomed to slip over one notch in case of necessity.



Ross Eleven Prepared For Blue Streak Team In Championship Game

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP					
No.	ROSS	Weight	POS.	Weight	SANDUSKY No.
93	McCord	170	le	148	Sturzing
73	Steiger	205	lt	190	Maag
99	Shanahan	155	lg	185	Ambos
78	Klinck	158	c	170	Grass
67	Swedersky	170	rg	145	Lombardy
91	Mook	250	rt	164	Thom
97	Hetrick	165	re	143	Lavine
98	Brudzinski	151	qb	172	Belstein
56	Fox	143	lh	165	Kreuger
79	Freeh	175	rh	150	D. Whittaker
76	Littler	163	fb	160	Pressler

Officials—Harold Anderson (Otterbein), referee; Robert Moore (Muskingum), umpire; Homer Hanham (Ypsilanti), head linesman.

They are counting the hours today—these football students from Fremont Ross and Sandusky high schools—eagerly awaiting the kickoff at Harmon field at 2 p. m., Thursday when the Little Giants and the Blue Streaks renew a gridiron rivalry which started in 1905.

Each team boasting an undefeated record, the eyes of the entire state will be focused on Fremont Thanksgiving day, watching keenly the efforts of the Little Giants to halt a 34-game winning streak of the great Sandusky eleven.

Not only are undefeated records at stake, but the championship of the Buckeye High School league for 1933 will go to the winner.

Oldfather Speaks

"I'm not predicting what the score will be," Coach Bob Oldfather said for his Little Giants Wednesday. "But we've got a football team and all the players are in shape, both physically and mentally."

Further than that, he would not commit himself. Coach Bob Whittaker of Sandusky, also maintained an absolute silence about the game, indicating he is satisfied with his charges.

Only once more will Coach Oldfather take his cohorts into the practice field. Wednesday evening the entire squad will be in uniform, limbering up and running through set plays which carry the hopes for a Fremont win.

For the past 19 days the Little Giants have been hard at work behind closed gates, perfecting an offense which Coaches Oldfather and Howard Lamb hope will be able to match Sandusky's high scoring eleven.

Secret Formations

Plays that Fremont fans have not seen all year will be pressed into action—laterals, forwards and off tackle smashes. There has been no secret in the Ross high camp that a lot of the tricky stuff has been saved exclusively for the Turkey day game.

Hopes of Fremonters for their first Thanksgiving day win over Sandusky rested largely with the performance of the Little Giant line. Giving for the first time this year a glimpse of its real ability in the Toledo Scott game 19 days ago, the forward wall has been carefully instructed in its blocking and defensive tactics.

Considerable responsibility is being placed in a pair of ends, Del Hetrick and George McCord. It will be up to these two capable flankers to bust down the wall of interference which the Sandusky team gives every ball carrier on every play. It's a hard afternoon's assignment but McCord and Hetrick are a pair of tough ends. The probable tackle starters will be Harold Steiger and Robert Mook, a couple of hefty boys. Guard duties will probably go to Kenneth Swedersky and Robert Shanahan and Clarence Klinck will hold down the pivot position as usual.

Potential Scores
Four boys who have shown exceptional ability this year in carrying the ball are going to start in the backfield. Steve Brudzinski, Dwight Fox, Leifoy Littler and George Freeh will be the starting quartet. All are potential scorers, and all are adept at throwing passes, laterals and forwards. All are fine ball carriers on running plays.

There was no certainty as to how long these eleven robust youths will stay in the game. For Coach Oldfather has reserve material this year that has in the past been absent. At least 11 other boys will be on the bench ready for the call and their ability is just about on a par with the starters.

Over at Sandusky, Coach Whittaker has indicated no change in the lineup which has run up 441 points in 19 games this year and in the forward wall that has granted only 12 points all season.

Lineup Indefinite

The Streaks rely to a great extent on the generalship of Jack Belstein, their veteran quarterback, who is receiving a lion's share of credit for the showing of the undefeated Sandusky team this year. He has a capable mate in Lamar Kreuger, an ace for the Streaks.

The game Thursday will be the 21st in the long string of contests between these two schoolboy teams. Thus far, Sandusky has a decided edge with 18 victories, compared to six for the Little Giants. Few others were tied, the records reveal.

Largest crowd to ever find its way to Harmon field will be on

MIDDIES AWAIT FIRST WHISTLE IN ARMY CLASH

Navy Ready to Give Vent to Enthusiasm for Saturday Tilt

ANNAPOIS, Md., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Singing columns of midshipmen, presenting a marked contrast to the ordinary naval send-off routine, marched through the grounds today, voicing their confidence of a Navy victory over Army Saturday.

The regiment's pent-up enthusiasm, it is given full expression when the cheering section forms at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, was erupting at intervals and proving infectious.

Middy sections, swinging along between the various classrooms, developed a chant instead of a cadence when they moved from line into column. It was a marching tempo, and ran like this:

"N—A—Y—Y—best West Point!"

Visitors unfamiliar with Navy slang and tradition might be very puzzled at the following conversation:

"How many days, mister?"

"Three, a sleep and a butt, sir."

Which, interpreted, means that a plebe has been asked the number of days remaining until the Army-Navy game. And he replied three, a night, and part of a day. Plebes are required to keep track of the days from the moment they enter the academy.

ARMY UNCOVERS YOUNG GENERAL

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Army has brought forward a new field general who will be given an opportunity to direct operations against the Navy in Saturday's clash between the service football teams.

Bob Kasper is his name. He attracted the attention of Head Coach Gar Davidson and his assistants in the game with Vermont last Saturday, with his offensive strategy and all-round football ability.

Kasper has been assigned reserve quarterback for Bill Grobe, under first stringer, and is expected to play about half the game. Grobe played the entire game against Notre Dame and received quite a battering.

Army preparations struck a snag yesterday when Moe Daly, former Army star, who now coaches the line, was rushed to a hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation.

Daly, in conjunction with Davidson, had worked out new defensive tactics for the line calculated to stop the Navy spread formation. Davidson was forced to take over (1) line coach's duties.

Davidson, worried about his reserve strength, made several shifts in the replacement line-ups. Jack Phelan was moved up to the second team, and Bill Hips was named as Bill Shuler's understudy.

Holiday Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—

Roasting faith in the form charts (a slender reed if there ever was one), this week's double-barreled football program lines up about as follows to this perhaps astigmatic observer:

Thanksgiving Day

Fordham-New York University: The Violets, athletically pure but no longer bashing, have a chance to wind up an undefeated and untied season. If they win they'll turn an attentive ear to any post-season bids, but the dope points to Fordham, beaten only once in a bone-cracking schedule.

Pitt-Carnegie: There's nothing wrong with Carnegie's defense, but the Paids hardly can hope to hold the Panthers wholly in check. Pitt gets the call.

Penn-Cornell: One of those traditional affairs in which Cornell can be counted on for its best. On the basis of developments thus far,

Blue Streaks Triumph In Turkey Day Battle Despite Fremont Rally

Sandusky's irrepressible Blue Streaks are laying claim today not only to the Buckeye conference football championship but also to the mythical state title as a result of their 13 to 7 victory over Fremont's courageous Little Giants in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Harmon Field Thursday.

It was not without trouble that the Blue Streaks were able to repulse the Little Giant challenge to the championship throne. Coach Bob Oldfather's lads fought their very hearts out as they tried to halt the 34-game winning streak of the Sanduskians.

Top heavy favorites to win by at least three touchdowns, the invading Blue Streaks had to show all the football they know to suppress the Fremont threat. Steamroller victors over ten foes this season, during which they had rolled up 441 points to their opponents 12, the Whitakerites found themselves in many difficulties before the game ended.

Holding a 13 to 0 lead at the half by virtue of a pair of well executed plays, the Blue Streaks were alarmed in the closing period to see the "last half" Little Giants completely dominate play. Only three times in the last half did the Sandusky eleven have possession of the ball, and on these occasions they were completely baffled by the Ross defense.

Much Resistance
Coach Bob Whitaker will probably admit that his cohorts had more trouble in the traditional turkey day game than they have had all season. Statistics of the contest bear out that conclusion.

First downs were even, eight apiece. Fremont outgained the Blue Streaks from scrimmage, 137 yards to 119. Ross gained eight yards from passes and the Sanduskians gained 24. In penalties, Fremont lost 49 yards and the Streaks 20 for 34. Each team gained one of its eight first downs through penalties. Fremont tried one pass, ruled complete because of interference, and Little Sandusky tried two, one of which was completed for a substantial gain and led directly to the first score. Belstein punted for an average of 41 yards, while Brudinski's boots averaged 38 yards.

Eight thousand fans packed the stands and bleachers which completely encircled the field and witnessed the 31st renewal of one of the oldest scholastic rivalries in Ohio. At least 2,000 of the spectators were here from the big city.

Muddy Field
The game was played on a grid-iron ankle deep in mud. This caused both teams to stay close to a running attack. The famed Sandusky lateral did not have a chance to work because of the heavy, slippery ball. Two plays which the Fremont eleven has absorbed from Coach Oldfather just couldn't be called into action.

Feature of the contest, perhaps, was the play of two stellar lines. About evenly matched, forward walls of both teams rose to heights several times to prevent possible scores. Two times, Blue Streak forwards stopped Ross advances just a few feet short of a touchdown, and on two other occasions Little Giant linemen repulsed Sandusky threats to score.

The Fremont attack centered largely on the right side of Sandusky's line. Time after time, Ross and Little tore at the Sandusky left guard and left tackle, and on more occasions than Sandusky cares to remember the Fremont backs broke away for substantial gains.

Line Troubles
Twice, Coach Whitaker had to relieve the men doing duty in that portion of forward wall. Sandusky's thrusts at the line were centered at the guards, and Coach Oldfather twice had to send in relief.

It was a grueling game from start to finish, between the forward walls. Every man who entered came out of the conflict with all kind of bruises due him.

Work of four Fremont ends was gratifying. McCord, Hetrick, Clayton and Ward all had turns at flank positions.

Belstein, Mook and McCord alternated at the tackle posts and played confident, determined. Twice Belstein maintained his reputation as a ball hawk by recovering fumbles, one stopping a Streak march, the other giving Fremont possession deep in Sandusky territory.

Schwedsky, Shanahan, Beardon and Ooley did duty at guard and received the brunt of the Sandusky attack. They took a lot of punishment, as guards always do, and came through as veterans should. Too much praise cannot be given Clarence Kilack, who this year has proved to be another of the fine centers which Fremont has the reputation for developing. Kilack acted as captain for the all-important contest. That he did not make a bad pass the entire game, despite the muddy condition of the field, speaks loud for his play.

Little Stars
Six Fremont ball carriers got into the lineup. Fresh, Elms, Brudinski and Little starting, with Fox and Lewis coming in later.

Most consistent ground gainer was Little, who until the last three games of the season had been used mostly as a blocking half. All of the ball carriers performed well, Pete Fox showing especially good in the third quarter when he broke a game that led to away twice for gains that led to the Little Giant score.

About the only mistake which one can definitely point out on the part of the Fremonters came in the first quarter, just a short time after the game had started. But that one mistake was fatal.

The Fremont secondary violated the first fundamental of a pass defense. They allowed a potential receiver to get behind them and as a result, Sandusky punched over its first score.

The score came after an exchange of punts and a costly penalty on the Little Giants. Trouble started right after Belstein's punt to Brudinski. Steve received the ball on his 13 yard line and with a brilliant display of broken field running brought the ball to the 41 yard line.

But an alert official saw clipping down field, and inflicted a penalty. When Fremont finally got the ball, instead of it being on the 41 yard mark, it was back on the one yard line. Brudinski was forced to punt immediately and the ball went out of bounds on the 24.

Pass Is Fatal
On the second play, Don Whitaker fumbled back ten yards behind the line of scrimmage and shot a 24 yard pass to Sturzing, left end. Sturzing was running the Fremont passing game, secondary and it was easy for him to examine toward the goal. He was brought down from behind a rare half yard from the covered strip. Krueger plucked the ball over on the first play. The conversion failed when Krueger's placement hit the left upright on the goal post.

The other Blue Streak score came midway in the second period. Brudinski had punted out from his own eight yard line after use of Fremont's gaudy goal line stands.

The ball was put in play on the Fremont 34 yard line, and on the same play, Don Whitaker slanted behind his own right end and tackle and wasn't brought down until he had reached the two yard line. Even then, the Streaks had to bore three times at the line for yards before the touchdown came, Krueger scoring again.

After that, Fremont took charge and Sandusky spent a busy remainder of the afternoon protecting its lead. When the second half started, Fremont began its marches down the field that registered five first downs and an ultimate touchdown.

Giants Rally
The score came soon after the first sustained drive had been stopped on the two yard line when four successive plays failed. Krueger punted out of bounds on his own 34 yard line, and the march began again.

With Fresh and Little doing most of the ball carrying, the Little Giants went to the 11 yard line. Then their attack failed for three plays, and Brudinski decided to pass.

A Sandusky back was a little too aggressive on the play and was caught for interference giving Fremont the ball on the five yard line, with a first down. Fresh made two fumbles and Brudinski one, then Little went over for the score. The extra point was added with another Little plunge.

Victory for the Streaks kept intact their Thanksgiving Day record. Not once since the holiday games were started has Fremont managed to win, although twice they have held the Streaks to ties. It was Sandusky's 19th win in the long series of games between the two schools. Fremont has won six and six have been ties.

The lineups and summary:
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Belstein R, Substitutions: Fremont—Clayton, Beardon, Ooley, Ward, Fox, Lewis; Sandusky—Lamb, Bruckner, Cord, Kr, J. Whitaker, Dahm.
Official: Harold Anderson (Chillicothe, Mo.) umpire; Robert Moore (Shawnee, Okla.) head linesman; Timmer—Theodore Seaman (Sandusky), A. C. Stokes (Fremont).

Play by

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Kilack, Fremont, won toss and elected to defend north goal. Ambos, Sandusky tackle, kicked off to Fresh on the 10-yard line, and he returned to the 24. On first play, Little made five yards at left tackle, then Brudinski snatched right guard for two. Brudinski fumbled as he tried to punt, but recovered for two yard loss as he was tackled by Ambos. Brudinski then got off a punt which Steiger downed on Sandusky 29.

Presser hit left guard for two, and Krueger made five at right tackle. Whitaker picked up one at left guard, and Belstein punted to Brudinski who returned to his own 41 yard line on a 28 yard gallop, but Fremont was penalized 15 yards for clipping and when the ball was put in play it was on the one yard line. Brudinski kicked out of bounds on his own 34. Whitaker made nothing on a reverse, then Don Whitaker shot a 24 yard pass to Sturzing who ran ten yards before being dropped on the half yard line. Krueger then plunged over for the touchdown, but his placement hit the goal post and the score was: Sandusky 6, Fremont 0.

Fresh returned Ambos' kickoff from the six yard line to his own 31 after a momentary fumble. Fresh made eight, then Little got a first down on the Fremont 46. Fresh hit left tackle for two, and Little grabbed three at center. On the next play, Little lost three yards tackled by Mass. Brudinski kicked out of bounds on Sandusky's 34.

Krueger failed to gain, and Steiger recovered Presser's fumble on the Sandusky 34. Little on two plays went to the 25-yard line, and Fresh and Little plunged to the 17-yard strip, but Fremont fumbled and Sandusky recovered on the 15.

Sandusky fumbled and recovered on its own ten. Belstein punted to Brudinski who was tackled by Sturzing on the Sandusky 45. Ross lost two, and Little made it back at left tackle as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Little hit the line for two and Brudinski punted to Krueger who was downed by McCord on his own 15. Krueger got eleven at left tackle then repeated for five. Whitaker gained 15 yards and Fremont was socked with a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. It was Sandusky's ball on Fremont's 41. Whitaker made five, then repeated for three more and Krueger made a first down on the Fremont 26. Krueger broke into the clear on the 15.

DUKE HAS TRIO ON STAR TEAM

Champion Blue Devils Have Good Representation in Selections

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—Duke's champion Blue Devils placed three members on the all-southern conference football team chosen for the Associated Press today by coaches and leading sports writers.

Eight teams are represented. North Carolina gained two berths, and one each went to North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, Maryland, V. M. I., Virginia and Washington & Lee.

Two backs, Clarence Parker of Duke, and Don Jackson of North Carolina, piled up 61 votes each to run away with the balloting. Washington & Lee's Hugh Bonino, a tackle, and Dick Buck, North Carolina end, were the most popular linemen, each with 47 votes.

Here is the team: Ends—Dick Buck, North Carolina, 47, and John Loya, Virginia, 38. Tackles—Hugh Bonino, Washington & Lee, 47, and Gus Durner, Duke, 42.

Guards—Jim Johnston, Duke, 31, and Jim Parry, V. M. I., 27. Center—Steve Sabol, North Carolina State, 46.

Quarterback—Clarence Parker, Duke, 61. Halfback—Don Jackson, North Carolina, 61, and Bill Guckeyson, Maryland, 31.

Fullback—Herman Dickerson, V. P. I., 35.

FILIPINO TO TRY FOR TITLE AGAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cefarian Garcia, slugging Los Angeles Philadelpia, who thinks \$12,000 worth that he can whip waterweight Champion Barney Ross, will try to prove it tonight in the Chicago stadium.

Garcia got the idea he could lick Ross last September when he knocked the young Chicago titleholder down twice in the first round, but wound up by losing a decision unpopular with the fans.

The idea grew on him to such an extent that he guaranteed Ross \$12,000 for another bout—a non-title engagement at that.

Score by quarters:
Ross 0 0 0 7—7
Sandusky 6 7 0 0—13

Scoring: touchdowns—Krueger 2; Sandusky, Little, Fremont; points after touchdown, Krueger 4; Belstein 1; Little 1 (plunge).

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