

Barnesboro Retains Lead With 49-7 Win Over Carrolltown

Only Spangler Win Nov. 12 Can Tie Up Trophy League

Dragons' Fast Backs, Strong Line Responsible For Win On Icy CHS Field Friday Evening

Barnesboro High Red Dragons defeated Carrolltown High Mountaineers, 49-7, last Friday night to better their first-place lead in Union Press-Courier Trophy League of Northern Cambria County. The Dragons, who will meet the Spangler High Bobcats next Monday night, Nov. 12, at Barnesboro, now have a 3-0 league record with 80 percent. The Mountaineers ended the season with a 1-3 loop standing and 30 percent and the 1951 season with five wins and four defeats.

Coach George Magulick's men opened fast, scored their first TD in the game. Blair Wajno plunged 8 yards for the score after Rocco blocked a CHS punt on the Carrolltown 10 and Dunlap recovered the fumble for the extra point.

Midway in the same period, Wajno scored again, this time on a 16-yard plunge. Seck hit the line for the extra point. In the second period it was Sedlock. He plunged five yards for the TD with Wajno plunging for the extra point. In the third frame Raskavan took a CHS punt on his own 30 and raced 70 yards for a score. Pawlikowski plunged for the seventh point.

Midway in the third frame, Wajno raced in and picked up a Mountaineer fumble on the CHS 30 and scampered into the end zone. Hutch Steele raced around left end for the extra point. After BHS recovered a CHS fumble on the Mountaineer 46, Sedlock raced the remaining distance for another Dragon score. Steele then passed to Dunlap for the seventh point.

The Mountaineers scored their only touchdown about half way mark of the final frame. After holding the Dragons for seven on the CHS 30, Jim Belinsky moved to ball in the BHS 8-yard line.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Barnesboro	3	0	80
Hastings	2	1	70
Spangler	1	1	50
Carrolltown	1	3	30
Patton	0	3	0

where Dick Kelly passed to J. D. Buck for the TD. Bobby Lane hit the center of the line for the extra point.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, Frontney passed to Lee on the CHS 20, with the latter going the rest of the way for the final TD. Sedlock plunged for the final extra point.

Barnesboro held a 10-5 first down edge and gained 221 net yards compared with 106 for Coach M. J. Cicero's gridders. The winners hit on 5 passes for 67 yards and Carrolltown made good 1 of 3 aerials for 9 yards. CHS recovered both BHS fumbles and the Dragons landed on 2 of the 5 Mountaineer bobbles. The summary:

Barnesboro-10 Carrolltown-7
LE-Dunlap P. Columbus
LT-Taylor F. Columbus
LG-Rocco B. Brockley
C-Kupper H. Hiley
RG-Delony G. Parfitt
RT-Delony G. Myers
QB-Steele J. Belinsky
LB-Wajno O. Kotrick
RB-Raskavan E. Sedlock
FB-Raskavan 14 14 14
Carrolltown 0 0 0 7-7

Substitutions: Barnesboro-Wajno, Raskavan, Crane, Sedlock, Lee, Pawlikowski, Brown, Bostick, Carrolltown-Edwards, Trippe, Gorman, Lutz, Flanagan, Weikland, Buck, Yanko, Hovan, Bostick.

Touchdowns-Wajno 3, Sedlock 2, Raskavan, Lee, Buck.
Extra Points-Sedlock (plunges) 3, Wajno (plunges), Pawlikowski (plunges), Raskavan (kick), Dunlap (punt), Lane (plunges).
Referee-G. Vancovak, Umpire-Easterbrook, Linesman-G. Reiser.

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SPORTS

by FRED OWENS & LEO GRIMME

Hastings Boy Making Good As Minor AAA Loop Hurler

Bob Bills Has But Single Hurdle To Cross to Join St. Louis Cards

Another Northern Cambria County is making good in the minor league baseball circuit. He is Robert "Bob" Bills, son of John Bills and the late Anna Hills of Hastings.

Bills pitched this past season for Allentown in the Interstate League, posting 10 wins and on five defeats.

He was commendably steady, walking very few men and giving up a minimum of hits. One of his wins was a no-hitter.

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He went all the way for Allentown this past season, after joining the club at the Albany, Ga., spring training camp. Bob was married this past month to Miss Joyce Bertz of Allentown. During the off-season, Bob was employed as a guard at Bethlehem Steel Plant in Allentown and also attended the fall semester at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

SPORT SPOTS

The end is in sight, that is the end of the 1951 football season. Next Monday, Nov. 12, Allentown Day, the final Union Press-Courier Trophy League battle of Northern Cambria County will take place at Barnesboro Stadium. First place Barnesboro High Dragons clash with Spangler High Bobcats, in top battle of the '51 season. Barnesboro can cop the league championship providing they win, but if the Bobcats battle to the win, Barnesboro and Hastings will tie for first place and be co-champions of the first annual league. Who knows, this is football!

Albert Lewis of Blainburg, purchased a bow and with a little practice set out to take part in the first archery season in Pennsylvania. Two weeks ago, Mr. Lewis-one riding into Northern Cambria community with a 5-point buck strapped to the back of his jeep. He felled the buck at a distance of 90 feet with a steel tipped arrow shot from his 60-pound test bow.

Seventy home games are scheduled to be played by the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes Field during the 1952 season. The season will open Friday, Apr. 18, with Cincinnati. There will be 28 night games and double headers on Memorial Day, Labor Day and six other Sundays. We all hope the Pirates "look up" next season and give the many area fans who journey to Pittsburgh, a little more action than they did during the past summer.

Don Swanson of St. Benedict, who this past summer signed a contract with Pittsburgh Pirates, is scheduled to begin his minor league pitching duties next spring with Brunswick, Georgia. The Class D team is a Pirate farm club entered in the Georgia-Florida League.

It certainly was a mid-winter night, but many gridiron fans were in the bleachers to witness the Carrolltown-Barnesboro football battle last Friday night at CHS Stadium. Over 1,000 fans witnessed the game with the temperature in high 20's. The teams fought it out on the ice-laden field. Well over 200 cars entered the field with many of the fans watching the game from their autos parked in the natural amphitheatre.

The halftime performance at the grid game in Carrolltown last Friday night deserves mention. The CHS band entered the field with a 13-foot Red Dragon featuring a whipping tail and huge fringe marching alongside. The "monster" was built by the shop boys of the Carrolltown school. Ray Seare is instructor of the CHS industrial arts shop and Joseph Bess directs the CHS band.

Joseph Dunchak, standout baseball star for Spangler teams the past several seasons, will play his first season of minor league ball next year for Greensboro, N. C. The Class D team is a farm unit of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Football attendance figures are certainly contrasting. Last Thursday night only 236 fans witnessed the Duke-Hellwood contest at Point Stadium in Johnstown. The Saturday before, Oct. 27, 6,142 watched the Johnstown team defeat Altoona 21-13, in the same stadium.

Ralph (Buck) Litzinger, Patton native, is really making a name for himself in collegiate football circles. Thus far this season, Ralph has 54 points in nine touchdowns while playing half-back position for St. Vincent College of Latrobe. Last Sunday, he took a pass from Jack Heimbeucher for a Bearcat TD, and on Sunday, Oct. 28, scored two TD's and passed for the other, in the St. Vincent 21-14 victory over a strong Scranton University team.

UMPS GOT \$5.00 IN 1951 Umpires in the National League in 1951 were paid five dollars a game.

St. Francis Scores Big Upset Over Unbeaten St. Vincent

Loretto Homecoming Tilt Sees Game Pulled from Fire, 26-21

With over 4,000 homecoming fans looking on, St. Francis College of Loretto defeated highly-favored St. Vincent College of Latrobe, 26-21, last Sunday afternoon in Loretto Pine Bowl to add a glorious finish to an otherwise mediocre season.

It was a hard-fought battle in which Al DeLuca's Bearcats went down to their first defeat of the season after five wins. The Red Flash of Coach Vince Davis ended their 1951 campaign with three wins and five defeats.

The Loretto gridders thrilled the fans when they pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes. Prior to the Bearcats had scored on a 49-yard march to take the lead 21-19. The boys of St. Francis took the next kickoff which was capped by Pat Demartino's one-yard plunge for the winning touchdown.

St. Vincent made one last try, driving to the SPC 30 before Dan Mason intercepted a pass to put the win on ice.

After seeing two first-period breaks halted on the Bearcats 25 and 17, and two more on the 3 and 13, St. Francis finally went the distance after a Cat punt was downed on the 41. Danny Marchitello went the final 12 yards on the end around for the score.

The visiting Cats scored two fast TD's to open the second half. They took the kickoff on a 73-yard scoring drive capped with Jack Heimbeucher's 18-yard pass to Ralph Litzinger in the end zone. Litzinger is a Patton native. On the second play following the next kickoff John Moore intercepted a Frankie pass and raced 30 yards into the end zone. Heimbeucher converted both times to give St. Vincent a 14-6 lead.

St. Francis, however, came back in the same quarter going 66 yards with the next kickoff in only 7 plays as Mason plunged into the end zone from the five to end the drive. Joe Klutch converted. Late in the third period the Flash blocked a Cat punt and went to the SPC 8, only to fumble, as St. Vincent recovered. Jim Vincent a 14-6 lead.

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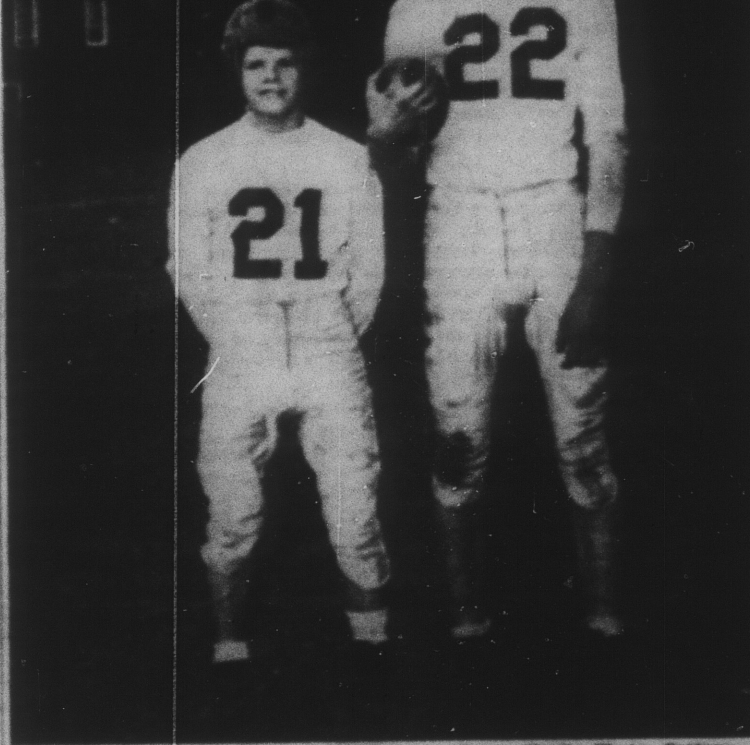
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Wheeler recovered a Cat fumble a few plays later on the Cat 20 and on second down Marchitello raced up the middle 16 yards for a TD. Klutch converted for a 19-14. St. Francis led 19-14 at the next kickoff which opened the final period carried to the Frankies 49, where the visitors drove to a score as Heimbeucher made the last six yards and also converted to put St. Vincent ahead, 21-19. But that edge lasted only until the Red Flash took the next kickoff on a 78-yard scoring ride to bring them a hard-fought win. First downs were even, 16-16, with SPC gaining 313 net yards rushing and passing and St. Vincent's netting 284 yards, 43 of them on 3 of a certain SPC completed 3 of 11 for 48 yards. The summary:

Touchdowns-Marchitello 2, Mason, Demartino, Litzinger, Moore, Heimbeucher.
Extra Points-Glutch 2 (placements), Heimbeucher 3 (placements), Reiser-Vancovak, Umpire-Courad, Linesman-Senopole, Field Judge-Solic.

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Long & Short Of It On '51 CHS Squad



Pat Weikland, 5-foot, 3-inch Carrolltown High substitute tackle this year, stands in sharp contrast to George Myers, 6-foot, 4-inch end. This "Mutt and Jeff" combination played beside one another in several games. Pat, a freshman, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Weikland of Carrolltown, Pa., who is a senior this year, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Myers of Carrolltown, Pa.

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Slowness of Mail Adds Smell Hazard to Bounty Payments

\$72,000 Paid Out By State During Past Year

The slowness of the mails in recent months has added an odorous occupational hazard to the duties of the bounty claims section of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Harold L. Pfisterer, division chief, said it now takes from six to eight days for some packages mailed in Western Pennsylvania counties to reach the commission—a fact which makes it imperative that workers with strong stomachs open the bundles.

The packages contain the evidence in the form of carcasses or pelts necessary to support a bounty claim. For antelope, only the pelts are requested, but for birds, the commission must have the entire body.

"And after a week or so, some of the contents are really bad," Pfisterer said.

But the problems presented by the current bounty system are simple in contrast to what they

BOB BILLS

He conquered an attack of Bills was one of the few native Pennsylvania boys on the Allentown team. Just recently, however, he was traded by Allentown to Columbus, Ohio, in the Class AAA circuit, and will report to the latter club this coming spring.

The area pitcher was born on March 27, 1928 in Hastings and received his early education in Hastings schools. Not until he entered Hastings High School did he gain contact with baseball on a supervised basis. He became a first baseman on the school team and pitched a few times in relief. He played four years of baseball, football and basketball and graduated in 1945. Actually, says Bob, he did not care for pitching. He liked the game so well that he wanted to be in it every game instead of occasional periods, on the mound. It did not appear then that he would develop pitching as his line of work.

early-season sickness last season, which greatly handicapped him and unexpectedly was due to the fact that he lost the last half of the 1950 season because of a perforated stomach ulcer which forced him to undergo a long sojourn in a hospital.

His dad played semi-pro ball in and around Hastings and since he also has three brothers, it was natural that the family should acquire an abundant interest in baseball. One brother, Richard Bills of Loretto, had offers from organized baseball but because he was married and had a family, he turned them down. Richard, who ever played several seasons baseball for St. Francis College in Loretto.

Following his graduation from high school, young Bills was called into service in the U. S. Navy, where he spent 20 months, mostly on a destroyer in the Pacific. He was discharged in August of 1946.

In 1947 he enrolled at Lock Haven State Teachers College. He attended a semester at a time while playing minor league ball. He was able to play baseball at Lock Haven only for a brief time, however, because he received an offer from the Hornell, N. Y., team of the Pony League and ac-

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