

# SPORTS

By FRED OWENS



DON LACEY ED BEARER PAT KELLY RACKOVAN

## 4 District Gridders Making Good On Millersville Squad

### Coach Katchmer Praises Jobs of Bearer, Lacey, Kelly, Rackovan

Four Northern Cambria natives, three graduates of John Carroll High School, Carrolltown, and the fourth a Barnesboro native, this season are making good as varsity grid performers for the Millersville State Teachers College, Millersville, Pa.

According to a letter received by this newspaper last Thursday from George A. Katchmer, head football coach at Millersville, all four boys will see plenty of action for the team during the 1955 season. Mr. Katchmer, a former athletic coach at Cherry Tree High School, said: "I can enthusiastically report that all four boys are a tremendous boost to our club."

Mr. Katchmer, in his letter to Fred Owens, sports editor, said the boys from Northern Cambria are showing the true form of being some of the best-coached football players to be found in the state. He said their high school training in the sport is really a big help to their collegiate efforts.

Making the grade on the varsity team this year at Millersville are Ed Bearer, Don Lacey and Pat Kelly, all of Carrolltown and Richard Rackovan of Barnesboro.

To be exact three of the four boys started the game for Millersville in the team's opener on Monday night of last week, a charity game sponsored by the Rotary Club of Middletown against Lehanon Valley College. The final score was 6-6.

Mr. Katchmer had this to say about the four area players: "Don Lacey started at center and played four quarters. He played an excellent defensive game. Don is still a little rusty due to his long absence from

the game as a result of three years of service. His reflexes are still a little off, but he is improving with work. We of the coaching staff look forward to some valuable help from Don, a freshman.

"Edward Bearer, also started the opening game and played all or part of the four quarters. Ed, a sophomore, is certainly one of our most improved players. We understand he didn't make his high school varsity, but as for his ability here, he is good. His potential is more apparent every day. He still has a lot to learn offensively, however, his defensive work is quite satisfactory.

"Pat Kelly, another freshman, did not get into the opening game, nevertheless, this is no reflection on his ability as a fine and fast halfback. We are loaded with halfbacks this season. Pat has the speed and qualifications to break into the line-up, but the pressure of college football and the intricacies of the higher caliber of play is too much to be absorbed by a freshman in only three short weeks. As time goes by, I expect Pat to break into the line-up and be a credit to Carrolltown area football.

"Richard Rackovan of Barnesboro, started at right halfback and could be rightfully credited as a co-star of the opening game. His rundown and tackle of Lehanon Valley's DeLiberty in the third quarter on a 40-yard break-away run saved a possible touchdown. Dick had to make up at least ten yards in distance to bring DeLiberty down on the 19-yard line. He had several crisp tackles in the open and batted down two touchdown passes, one in

the end zone. Offensively and defensively, Dick, found for pound—150—is the equal of any player in our conference."

George Katchmer is very well known by sports fans in this area. He coached for several years at Cherry Tree High and in that time produced fine teams. In his head coaching post at the Lancaster County State Teachers College, Mr. Katchmer is now beginning to make the sport of football at Millersville gain wide attention. He related that he won't forget, each spring, to look over North Cambria area football graduates in hopes of entering them at Millersville.

In ending his letter, Mr. Katchmer gave this area's football traditions a pat on the back, when he said: "We are happy to have these four boys and we hope their matriculation at Millersville will have an influence in bringing other Northern Cambria boys to our institution. We find these boys a mannerly handy lot who really relish the game of football."

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## Patton-Chest Tops Nanty Glo To Break Record of 3 Ties

### Kielbowick, Zumovich, Houck Cross for Panthers' Touchdowns

The Panthers of Patton-Chest Twp. High opened up in the second half to score 26 points and break a 6-6 deadlock as well as a three-game tie streak to crush visiting Nanty Glo-Yintondale High, 32-6, last Saturday afternoon at Patton Athletic Field.

The Panthers of Head Coach Steve Bakajza stayed in the undefeated ranks as they pushed the Ram of Chest Top into their fourth straight defeat. The Panther defense was strong, weakening only once to let the Rams get a score. The Panther backs were running wild as the passing arm of Panther Quarterback Don Winsko was pepped up to connect on 6 of 12 aerials for 106 yards, including a TD.

Left Halfback Dave "Crash" Kielbowick was the leading scorer of the game as he raced into paydirt three times to score 18 points to spark the Panthers first victory.

The Panthers of Coach Bakajza took full command of the game right from the very first kickoff. Dick Ott kicked to the Ram 32, and Nanty Glo fumbled, Patton recovering with McHugh, Jenkins, Kielbowick and Winsko carrying, the winners used up only six plays to hit the goal line. Kielbowick crashing over from the four for the TD. The extra point try failed and PCHS was in front, 6-0, when the game was only a few minutes old.

The Rams took a punt on their own 13-yd line and before the second period was halfway over they had tied the score. Using 17 plays and making four first downs, the Rams marched from their own 13 to the PCHS 29 where Paul flipped a neat pass to Flannigan, right end, for the TD. The extra point failed and the score was tied, 6-6.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game Ott took a Ram punt on his own 30 and returned to the PCHS 42. Winsko then passed to Jim Schwab on the Ram 46 and again passed to Bill McHugh on the Ram 27. A pass to Houck fell incomplete and Jim Winsko passed to Schwab on the Ram 11-yd line as the first half ended.

The Rams kicked off to open the second half and it wasn't long until the Panthers went out in front to stay. Kielbowick took the kick on his own 25 and returned it to his own 29. In three plays and making four first downs, the Panthers moved to the Ram 32. Heick on the 29, and Winsko then passed to Schwab on the Ram 2-yd line. Winsko showed no gain and then Kielbowick hit up the center for the TD. The extra point failed and PCHS was in front, 12-6.

The Rams took the ensuing kickoff on their own 20 and on first play from scrimmage fumbled. Patton recovering, Bill McHugh then went to the 8 on the first play and on the next play for another Panther TD. The extra point again failed and the Panthers were ahead, 18-6.

Nanty Glo took the ensuing kickoff and after two penalties lost to their own 22 after advancing to the 38. On the fourth play Fullback Jenkins intercepted Agagliata's pass on the Ram 24. On the very next play Winsko flipped a nice pass to Zumovich.

Scoring in the first and last quarters, Penn's Manor Junior Varsity team downed Patton-Chest Twp. Junior Varsity squad, 12-0, Wednesday afternoon of last week at Patton Athletic Field. It was opening season game for both teams in Cambria-Indiana JV Conference.

The first TD came in the opening period when Halfback Waterson raced around end on a reverse for 40 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Federinko hit paydirt again in the final frame on a 2-yard plunge.

Penn's Manor showed an 8-2 edge in first downs and gained 140 net yards compared to 45 net yards for the Little Panthers. The winners made 3 of 7 passes and had one intercepted. PCHS did not complete any of 4 heaves. The visitors had one fumble and Patton 6 bobbles. The summary:

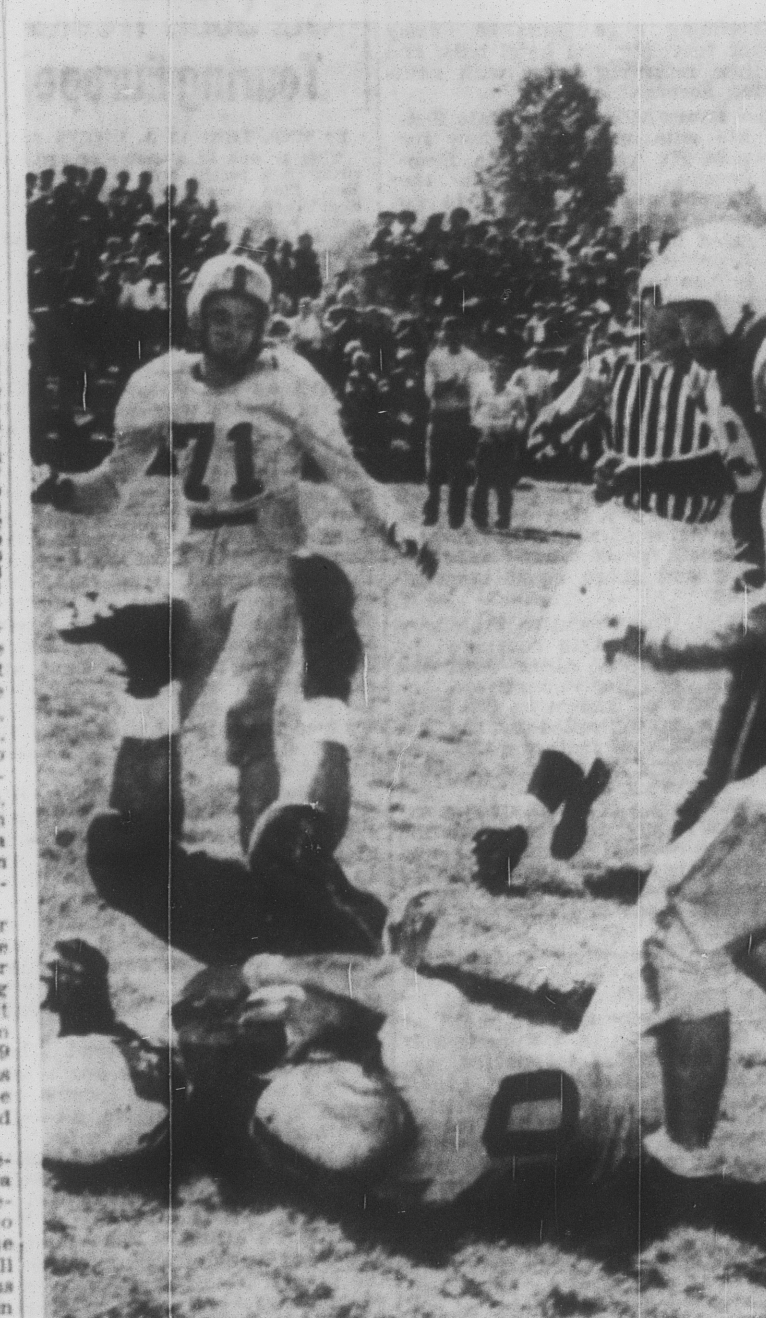
on the 10, the Panther end going the rest of the way for another TD. Ott's placement was good and Patton upped their margin, 25-6.

Midway in the closing chapter, after holding the visiting Rams at a standstill, Ott took a Ram punt on his own 40 and returned it to midfield. On the next play Kielbowick moved around right end for 50 yards and the final Panther TD. Houck plunged for the seventh point and Patton took the victory, 32-6.

### The summary:

Patton-Chest—32	Nanty Glo—6
LT—Schwab	Hayes
LT—Carroll	Groves
LO—Ott	Strappin
LO—Noel	Barlow
BC—Deputy	Sinzger
RT—Benselberger	Pearce
RE—Zumovich	Sinzger
QB—Winsko	Agagliata
LB—Kielbowick	Paul
RB—McHugh	Pomyak
FB—Jenkins	Kopchick
Patton-Chest	6 0 6—2
Nanty Glo	6 0 0—2
Substitutions: Patton-Chest—Litainger, Houck, B. Swannhart, J. Swannhart, M. Martin, Houck, Groves, Nanty Glo—Dino, Malocetti, Marinelli, Augustovsky.	
Touchdowns—Kielbowick 3, Houck, Zumovich, Flannigan.	
Extra Points—Ott (placement), and Houck (miss).	
Referee—Weamer, Umpire—Carr, H. Linesman—Lamont.	

### KIELBOWICK PLUNGES FOR SCORE



Dave Kielbowick (on back, with feet in air), Patton-Chest halfback, hits the end zone from 4 yards out only minutes after the game opened Saturday to score his first of three touchdowns and lead PCHS to a 32-6 over Nanty Glo. Tackling Dave is Kopchick (No. 60). Others on the photo are Agagliata (No. 71), Ram quarterback; Referee John Weamer, and Center Joe Noel (No. 69) of the Patton-Chest Panthers.

## Archers' Buck Season to Open Next Monday

### Expect 17,000 Deer To Be Felled By Arrows

How and arrow hunters who will try for a buck in the Pennsylvania archers' deer season, which opens next Monday, Oct. 10, and continues until Oct. 22, probably will number 17,000 to 18,000. The prediction is based on the steady increase in the arrow shooters' numbers since 1951, the first year they enjoyed a separate deer season in this state.

In 1954 persons who purchased a license for the special bow and arrow season numbered 14,769. In 1953 the number was 10,691. Fifty-five legal bucks were taken in '54 and 84 in 1953 during the two-week seasons.

The bow hunters are very pleased over a new law affecting their sport. In force this year it provides that when there is an open season in October for hunting any game exclusively with bow and arrow such game may be hunted and killed between 6:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. (EST). The earlier morning and later evening hours will increase the archers' opportunities to score.

In the 1955 season, male deer only may be taken. A legal buck will have two or more points to one antler or it may carry an antler three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life.

Each bow hunter, without exception, is required to own and wear a 1955 hunting license and a special archery license while in quest of a deer during the bow and arrow season. The special license, costing \$2.00, must be purchased from the Dept. of Revenue, Harrisburg. The Game Law lists these restrictions on equipment to be used in the special archery season:

"It shall be unlawful to hunt for, kill or attempt to kill any deer, with any weapon other than a bow and arrow, or with any bow other than a long bow controlled without the aid of mechanical means, or with any arrow with any explosive in the head or the shaft." The crossbow is outlawed.

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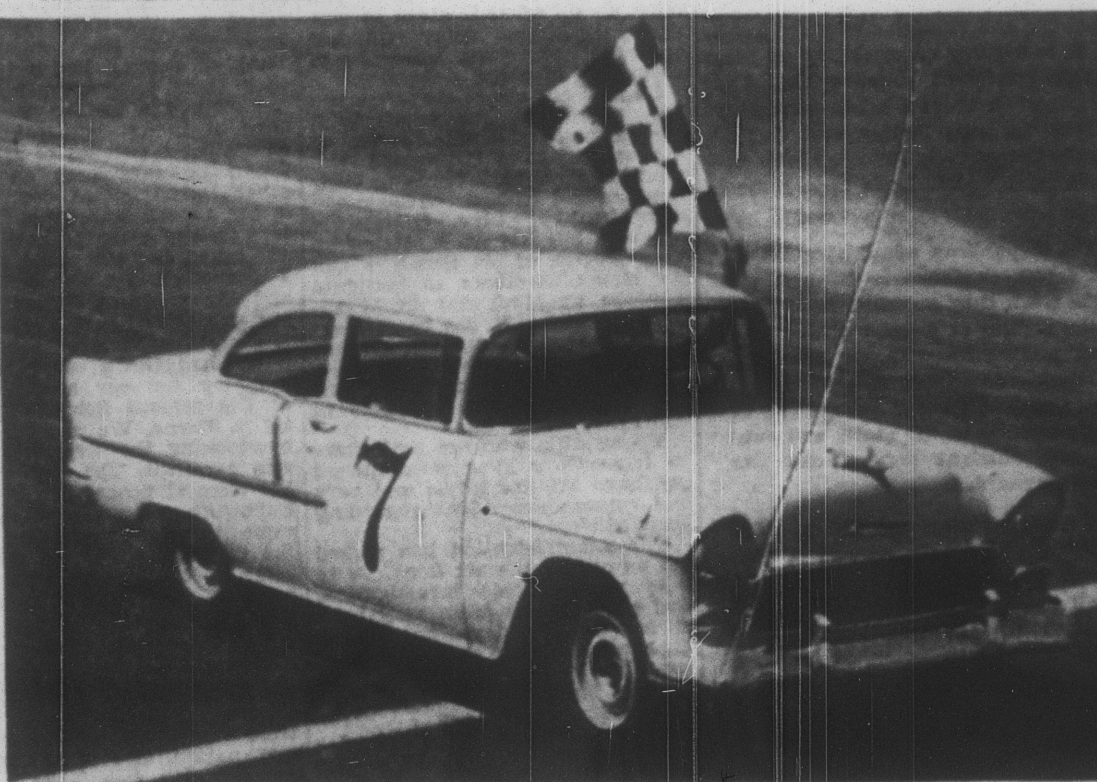
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