

- Dover Football -

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Beitner was called back. Here's what Daily Reporter Sports Editor Joe Williams wrote:

"Dover crossed New Philadelphia's line 2 minutes after the county seaters had scored their touchdown when Beitner scooped up a blocked punt and raced 30 yards down field.

"The fun was in vain, however, for officials ruled that Trubey's punt was blocked by Westhofer, New Philadelphia right tackle, behind the line of scrimmage and also that the Red and Black eleven was off-side.

"The crowd went into a fury when the ball was brought back to where Trubey had kicked and the touchdown was not counted.

"According to the officials, if the oval had been blocked after Trubey had kicked it over the line of scrimmage, then Beitner had picked it up and scored, the touchdown would have counted even though the Red and Black squad was off-side."

The Reporter's Hal Jenkins said Dover never was in contention for its 1931 battle against Wooster—the only defeat on that year's slate. Wooster led 15-6 in first downs and completed 8 passes for 146 yards and 4 touchdowns. Doing the throwing was Bouncey Talaferro. Wooster scored in every quarter.

Here's what Clyde Shaffer had to say after the 1932 Tornadoes whipped New Philadelphia 12-7 on Thanksgiving Day: "Tuscarawas County's football championship lay at the feet of the Dover High team today, proof of a great fighting spirit—a champion fighting spirit that overcame odds and pulled a game out of the fire yesterday to give the Crimson their third straight victory over their most ancient girdiron enemy, New Philadelphia.

"At least 5,000 persons paid to see the Crimson come from behind and win a ball game 12-7 to complete their season undefeated and untied. Nearly that many more held vantage points beyond the fences of Quaker Stadium at New Philadelphia.

"In true championship form, Tommy Mason, flashy Dover end, dove into the air, juggled a 17-yard pass from Don Godfrey on his fingers and fell prone, inches inside the boundary line behind the Quaker goal line to win for Dover in the last quarter and climax a day replete with thrills and the unexpected.

"Thrills because they naturally go with a Dover-New Philadelphia game and the unexpected because the Quakers were better primed for the occasion than even the most op-

More than 8,000 jammed into the Fairgrounds in 1933 for the season windup and the Tornadoes spanned New Philadelphia 20-0 for its 28th consecutive game without defeat.

Although Weatherman John Dilger forecast a cold, rainy day, he smiled on the gridirers and the atmosphere was near-perfect.

The Phils, in true style of the great rivals they were, never gave up and punched away at Dover's rugged line for nearly a full quarter of short gains only to be stopped 16 yards away.

"Spider" Kelker was one of the heroes of that tussle, scoring 2 touchdowns and gaining 92 yards.

Sports Editor Shaffer proved himself to be something of a prophet the next season when he said after the Tornadoes opened with a 26-0 decision over Newcomerstown:

"Dover High's long string of football victories went to 29 at



PAUL YACKEY. Gained great fame for his football exploits at Heidelberg College where he won All-American recognition 2 years. In 3 seasons as a Student Prince, he scored 40 touchdowns and gained 2,835 yards. Yackey led the nation in scoring as a junior with 22 TDs and gained 1,144 yards in 187 carries that year.

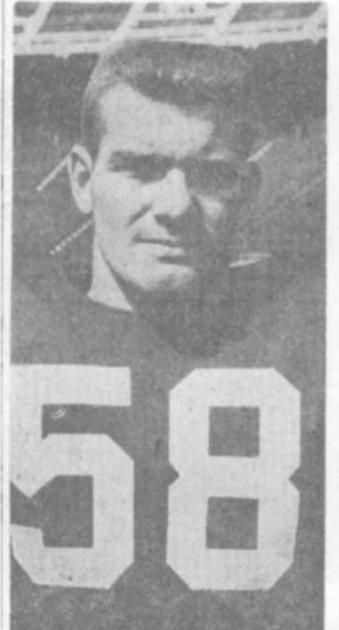
the fairgrounds Saturday, but the new Crimson eleven that placed it there gave little indication of possessing the things necessary to continue it for any length of time."

The very next week Coshocton shattered the illustrious streak 33-7. The Redskins intercepted 5 Dover passes and pulled off some long runs to turn the game into a rout after a close first half which ended 7-7 as both teams scored in the second stanza. Coshocton went on to tally a pair of touchdowns in each of the final 2 periods.

Dover won 4, lost 3 and tied one that season.

Dover and New Philadelphia have had more than a few bitter arguments over the years, but one of the most contested concerned not a game itself, but rather age.

Prior to the 1942 Tornado-Quaker tussle, Coach Stan Plummer and Principal Jay B.



DAN FRONK. Dover All-Ohioan, first unit, 1933.

Rudy of New Philadelphia contended that Crimson captain and star, Danny (Fats) Petrella, was born Jan. 31, 1922, and thus past the state age limit of 20 and thereby ineligible.

But Dover tutor, Furbay and Principal D. C. Lemmon denied the charge and produced evidence at a hearing before H. R. Townsend, state commissioner of high school athletics, proving that Petrella was only 19 at the time.

Townsend, after studying the evidence, ruled Petrella eligible to play in the classic, thus ending the bitter fight. Not only would a ruling against Petrella barred him from the Dover-New Philadelphia game, but the Tornadoes would have had to forfeit their previous 9 victories, giving Coshocton the Central Ohio League championship.

Infuriated by the "age charge," the Tornadoes went on to crush their rivals 40-0 with Petrella leading the onslaught by scoring 4 touchdowns. That was and still is the greatest point total Dover has come up with against New Philadelphia.

The Quakers never got as far as mid-field that day as Dover tallied once in each of the initial 3 quarters and exploded for 20 points in the final frame.

Statistics proved Dover's superiority as the Tornadoes ground out 302 yards rushing and 31 passing while holding the Phils to a minus-one total.

Dover had some good and bad seasons between this unbeaten 1942 campaign and the next one in 1961. The better teams were 8-2 in 1945, 6-3-1 in 1946 and the same in 1947, 8-2 in 1950, 9-1 in 1951, 6-3-1 in 1952 and 8-1-1 in 1959.

To prove the old adage that records mean little when 2 long-time rivals meet, such as Dover and New Philadelphia, we go back to 1946.

The Tornadoes, holding an edge in weight, experience and offensive and defensive statistics, were overwhelming favorites to run the Quakers (2-7) into the turf.

But a 23-yard field goal by Paul Miskimen in the waning minutes of the first half was all the scoring for the day and the Phils had a 3-0 victory. Holding the ball for the game-deciding boot was Orval Stevens.

To conclude the unbeaten 1961 season, Donn Foutz and Jerry Bryan churned up the turf in Crater Stadium for 222 yards between them and scored 14 of the 16 points.

Keith Sanders was at The Daily Reporter's sports desk that season and even before the windup had labeled the pair the "Touchdown Twins."

New Philadelphia tried a bit of everything in an effort to pull an upset.

Dover took the opening kickoff and, acting like the heavy favorite it was, drove quickly to the Phils' 29-yard line before stalling.

The Quakers came right back to Dover's 28 before running out of gas.

"From then on," Sanders

commented, "it was an all-out battle."

The Quakers unveiled a "lonesome center" formation in the third quarter in an effort to befuddle the Tornadoes. The center got over the ball, but the rest of the team lined up 20 yards to his left, bringing looks of amazement from all but the Quakers themselves.

On the signal, center Dan Johnston tossed to halfback Ron Miller who raced 30 yards behind solid blocking to the Dover 25. Six plays later Harold Edwards went off right tackle into paydirt.

Dover had scored in the second stanza and, after the Quakers' marker, came back with another TD in the third. The Phils crossed the stripe in the fourth.

Dover High has had 3 football homes, the first being Murchand Park near Union Hospital, then the fairgrounds and finally—and presently—Crater Stadium which was dedicated Saturday, Sept. 25, 1937.

Original cost of the 4,000-seat stadium, a WPA project, was \$90,000. It underwent a major facelift, costing \$10,000, in 1961, new dressing quarters worth \$30,000 were added in 1963 and additional press facilities "made the scene" last year. Work also has been done to improve conditions for track.

Sixteen different men have held the Tornado grid reins, starting with Dr. G. I. Goodrich in 1903. Prior to that, local businessmen "helped out" with the coaching duties whenever possible.

Following "Doc," were Dode Rosenberry (1904 - 05), Herb Wightman (1906), George Wade (1913-15), Glen Hart (1916 - 17), Phil Leonard (1918-19), Albert (Dutch) Senhauser (1920 - 21), Bill Trautwein (1922-23), Mack Hummon (1924 - 25), Joe Hermann (1926 - 28), Gus Peterka (1929-30), Rearick, Richard O. Roberts (1938-41), Furbay, Bill Kenny (1956-57) and Haines.



ERNE GODFREY. This former Dover High athlete now is synonymous with Ohio State University football, having coached there more than 30 years before retiring. He still is active, however.

Dover Has 2 Diamond Titles

Dover High has notched a pair of Cardinal Conference baseball titles since the league was formed in 1960.

That first season the Jim Miller-coached Tornadoes took honors via a single-elimination tournament and last campaign they won 11 of 12 regular season games against league foes to grab top laurels.

Baseball has been "up and down" at Dover High. The school fielded teams in the early days, but discontinued the sport for several years before starting up again under Nick Vrotsos in the middle 1950s.

Dover ended last season 16-4 against all comers, beating Ashland 4-1 in the finale behind a no-hit performance by southpaw Bob Deifenbaugh.



JAKE LENGLER. Holds one-game Dover scoring record with 45 points against Coshocton Feb. 9, 1951.

Norm Godfrey .. An Avid Fan

If you think you are an avid sports fan, you're spirit probably will be dampened a bit when you meet Norm Godfrey.

It's doubtful if anyone anywhere has personally undertaken such a task as has Godfrey who now possesses records on Dover athletics dating back to 1896. That's the first year Dover had a football team.

The personable Doverite, who resides at 222 E. 2nd St., has more than 140 pictures on Tornado teams and countless records.

He hopes to compile all the records available and put them in book form.



FRANK ELLWOOD. A second-team All-Ohio football choice in 1951, Ellwood went on to guide Ohio State University to the Big Ten title in 1955 and coached the Buckeyes' defensive unit before resigning after the past season.

Baseball Finds Niche In Dover

Every since Max Krantz "bossed" the formation of organized baseball in Dover in 1950, the sport has grown by leaps and bounds.

Something new in the way of additional leagues was formed nearly every year with Little League being the first to come about.

As those first Little Leaguers got older, the Pony League, Prep League and what is now the Cy Young League were formed. Then, too, we have a Minor League so youngsters can get a start earlier.

And this year Dover Baseball Leagues may face the problem of adding additional fields so everyone will have a place to play.



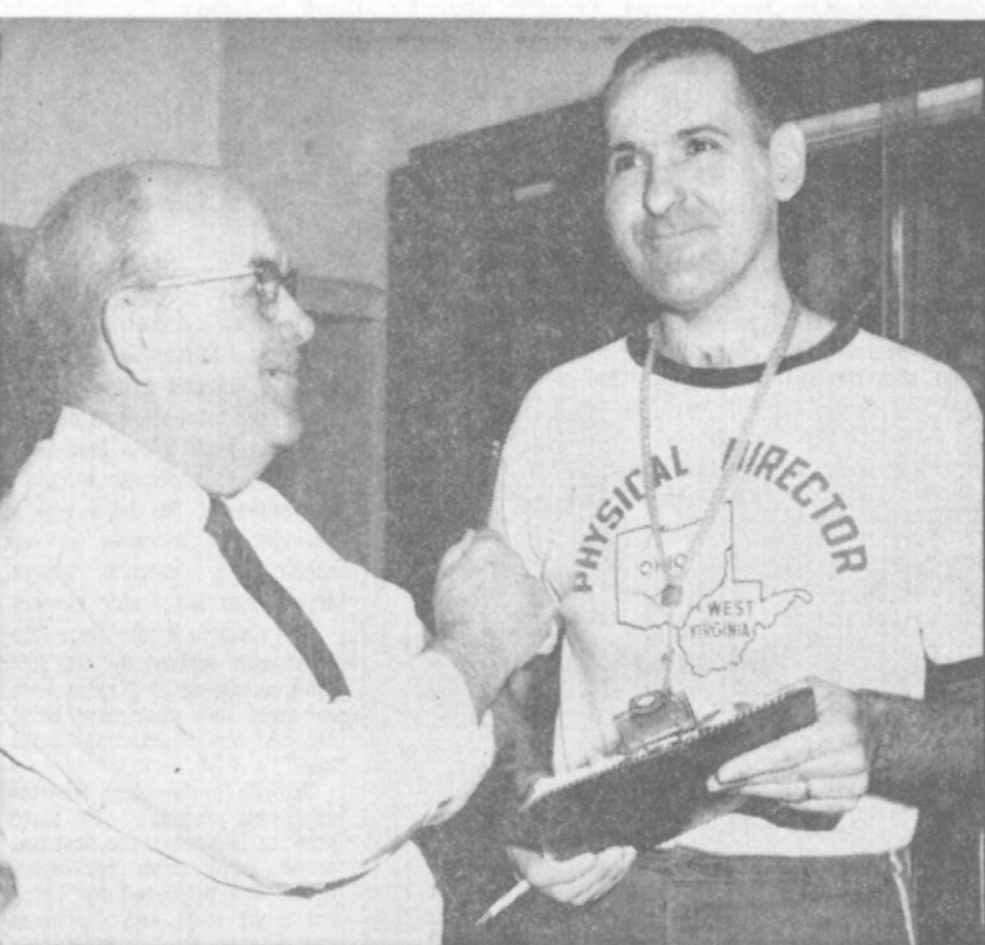
JERRY MURPHY. Dover All-Ohioan, first unit, 1954.

Dover, City For Growth

As the "why" behind the local Y it is to their credit that in the past decade alone a 46.4 per cent membership increase has been experienced.

Advent of 1965 saw 1,825 members on the rolls a far cry from the day when Durr arrived on the scene in 1944 from Pittsburgh to discover membership at a bare 360.

But then the YMCA in Dover and growing pains have become synonymous down through the years.



Largely due to the efforts of these 2 individuals, General Secretary Miles H. Durr and Physical Education Director Thomas J. Patton, the local YMCA through its varied program in the past 20 years has earned a statewide reputation for outstanding performance.

Y Has Outgrown Present Facilities

By Norm Singleton

Daily Reporter Staff Writer "Keep Cool in the YMCA Pool," a bit with a distinct chlorinated bite, has through the years made larger, but lesser fortunate cities, green with envy over Dover's heavily-frequented facility.

Although incorporated as the Tuscarawas County Young Men's Christian Assn. it's primary efforts are directed to Dover and New Philadelphia. These twin cities, through an annual United Community Fund drive, provide a large share of the organization's operating funds.

Boasting a program so diversified that it touches upon the interests of all from 7 to 70, its growth in local life has now reached the point where present-day facilities are inadequate.

It is estimated by J. Robert Knight of the Ohio-West Virginia Area YMCA and Ernest W. Glensky, architect with the National YMCA Building and Furnishings Services, the program perpetuated here is 3 times the amount for which the building was designed to accommodate when it was constructed in 1927.

Spelled out in this appraisal is a glowing tribute aimed not only at the profound managerial abilities of Executive Secretary Miles H. Durr and Tom Patton, one of the top-rated physical education supervisors in the state, but to the thousands of citizens in Dover and New Philadelphia who have contributed time and money to the propagation of the Y program.

When George Hedger, who was long associated with YMCA activities, came to Dover he utilized every bit of space in the building. From that time on advantages of a larger building were realized.

Through public subscription and the contributions of Andrew Deis \$150,000 was raised to complete the building.

In July, 1930, for financial reasons, the building was closed for a short time, then reopened with Clair Thompson of Youngstown as secretary. It was operated for another 10 months before closing until 1935.

Deis saved the situation by purchasing the mortgage from

Nine years before the present building was constructed YMCA work was started in Dover. Record of the election of Dec. 29, 1919, shows the following officers and directors:

L. H. Oerter, president; G. A. Weing, vice president; E. A. Barthelme, recording secretary; C. H. Schamp, treasurer; J. A. Krantz, L. H. Quick, S. J. Brister, H. E. Palmer, E. J. Vorherr, Hubert Casebeer, R. H. Williamson, V. F. Pretorius, Harry Jentes, Aaron Wenger and Alfred Nydegger. J. Royce Brown was executive secretary.

The Y at that time was housed in rooms over the Brucks Hardware Store on W. 3rd St. (a building formerly occupied by Dover Hardware and now vacant). Because of the shortage of room for indoor activities, most of the programs were those which could be carried on outside.

Swimming was supervised at the old Sand Bar, which later became Dover Beach, located in the Tuscarawas River.

Later the Y offices were moved to second-floor rooms at W. 3rd and Tuscarawas Ave. and work was carried on there until completion of a small frame building at Slingluff and Cross Sts. That building, for some time occupied by the Foursquare Gospel Church, was later torn down in favor of the current church structure.

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an insurance company and turned the structure back to the newly-organized and incorporated Tuscarawas County Young Men's Christian Association.

The board of directors called Austin J. Black of Newark on Jan. 17, 1935 to take up work as executive secretary of the organization.

During the remainder of January and until Feb. 18, 1935, the building was renovated and cleaned and opened to the public on the latter date. With a fitting program for young and old alike, the open-house week attracted 10,000 persons from all parts of the county.

Board of directors and some of the YMCA committees at the time of the building's dedication were: L. O. Haug, president; W. A. Braun, vice president; P. J. Robart, recording secretary; Aaron Wenger, treasurer; Harold Dunlavy, director of physical education; H. C. Enck, H. M. Everhart, M. C. Myers, William Rausch, E. F. Seibert, J. U. Rausch, and J. Craig Smith, executive secretary.

1925 Teams Are Listed

The Dover Reporter's school edition of May, 1925, carried a list of teachers and pupils of the local school, pictures of the basketball and debating teams, etc. The boys' basketball team was county champion that year and the squad included Harlan Slife, Marcus Miller, Gilbert Steely, Stanley Miller, Oliver Watson, Robert Neff, Dan Myers and Forest Miller. A. C. Bahler was coach.

Members of the girls' team were Florence Wingeier, Harriet Hostetler, Dorothy Andreas, Virginia Syler, Ada Schrock, Thelma Schott, Virginia Hostetler and Mary Logsdon. T. G. Syler was coach.

Teachers in the school were Emma Dummermuth, Emma Fae Baker, Caroline Voltz, Hazel McConnell, Mrs. D. W. Beechey, Hazel Russell in the grades, and Mrs. Ralph Weaver, A. C. Bahler, principal, and T. G. Syler, superintendent, all high school teachers.

membership leaped to 477 with 49,633 participations at the conclusion of 1944. It continued to gain in 1945, nearly doubling when there were 848 members with 103,510 participations.

For all intents and purposes his coming and subsequent installation of Patton as physical education director in 1949, marked the beginning of the prominent position the Y holds in local community life today.

With an eye toward future expansion the Y's board of directors 3 years ago purchased the adjoining Kremer-Weber building. And there's evidence it will be needed soon.

As of this week the Y had waiting lists for all, but the men's swimming classes.

Scope of activities under the generalship of Patton and Durr, not to mention the 5,000-plus hours of volunteer instruction provided by qualified leaders each year, runs a full gamut.

Acquatics and everything relative to it—including a highly successive competitive swimming program, forms the backbone.

But that's only a portion of the Y story. There are boy's gym classes, spiced by the annual National Physical Achievement Program, leadership clubs, gymnastics, judo, weight lifting, karate, church basketball leagues, various Hi-Y organizations, a Club Co-Ed, 15 residence rooms for men, club rooms and a kitchen used by various groups throughout Dover and New Philadelphia.

Dover Horse Owners Had Sulky Track

Dover had one of the 3 tracks for sulky racing in the county. One was in Newcomerstown, one in Uhrichsville, and the Dover track was between E. 17th and 21st St. Walnut St. later cut through the middle of the area where the old track was located.

One of the first horse owners in Dover was V. W. Benson. His famous horse was Overbrook. Other local owners were G. M. Earle, whose mare, Arion Girl, was the prize of his lot.

H. C. Cappel was reported to have some of the fastest horses: Calumet Hill, a trotter; Alice Law, a pacer; Lillian Richards, a free-legged pacer, and Bess Abe, in the brood-mare rank.

Dover Name Is Popular

In 1936, there were 29 Dovers in the United States. Local post officials knew about 18 of them, for they quite often got some of their mail. It was rubber stamped "Missent to Dover, O." and put back on the train.

Dover is located in not only Ohio, but in order of their population, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Delaware, Maine, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Kentucky (2), Tennessee, Oklahoma, Florida, Minnesota, Missouri, Georgia, Kansas, Illinois, Idaho, Montana, Wisconsin (2), South Carolina, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Louisiana and North Dakota.

Dover, Ohio, is the second largest on the list.

Dover, City For Growth



1924-25 DOVER. FRONT ROW — Marguerite Schear (left), Marian Ricksecker, Minnie Torp, Mabel Bergquist and Lucile Jackson. MIDDLE ROW — Verna Mosher (left), Margaret Wilcoxon and Mabel Schneider. BACK ROW — Edna Horn (left) and Dorothy Beller.