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NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS *vs.* PITTSBURG PIRATES

An Ode to the Giants

No team in all my memory
E'er battled on to victory
With greater vim or showed more fight,—
(No wonder I'm inspired to write!)
Yes, all these lads, it seems to me,
Outgame their foes consistently,
Refusing to admit defeat,—
Keeping cool mid gridiron heat.
Fall furnishes each year, you see,
On Sundays opportunity
Of watching stars with names renowned
Try all their tricks in gaining ground.
Believe me, these boys know their stuff,
A Pro League player must be tough,—
Learning, even after college,
Lots of further football knowledge.
Give me a team which shows real class
In kicking and the forward pass,—
A team with such defensive skill
No foe can ever gain at will.
These football traits, I must confess,
Spell out the GIANT team's success!

By Thos. J. McCarthy

POLO GROUNDS

DECEMBER 3, 1933

National Football League

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Ken Strong's hold on the individual scoring leadership in the National Football League has been usurped by Glenn Presnell. The Portsmouth star, who was tied with Strong for the lead a week ago, scored a touchdown and two extra points, so now leads the Giant ace 63 to 60 points.

Presnell is performing in sensational fashion. In addition to ousting Strong from the individual scoring lead the Spartan ace has passed Harry Newman in forward passing honors. He completed ten to gain 160 yards against the Bears which gives him a season total of 41 out of 107 for 716 yards. Newman has completed 35 for 664 yards and still is very much in the race.

Benny Friedman has the best average among the aerial artists by completing 37 in 65 for 540 yards. The Brooklyn ace has played in only five games, however, but his average of more than 50% completed is remarkable.

Cliff Battles, despite a setback in Brooklyn last week, is still leading the ground gainers of the circuit. The Boston ace has picked up 681 yards but there seems little chance he will hit the 1000 yard mark, which was his early season pace. Jim Musick of Boston, with 579, Presnell with 448 and Newman with 398, are the closest rivals.

Bill Hewitt, rugged Chicago end, is the outstanding pass catcher of the circuit. He snared one against Portsmouth and now has fourteen to his credit, one better than Roy Grove of Green Bay and Paul Moss of Pittsburgh.

SCHOOLBOY DROPKICK FINAL

The best schoolboy dropkicker of the metropolitan district will be determined today between the halves.

Seven schoolboys will compete in the final for the Charles Brickley Trophy. Six were victors in sectional eliminations held at the Polo Grounds and the seventh, Jim McGovern of St. John's won the right to represent Brooklyn in a contest at Ebbets Field.

The qualifiers in the New York Giants tournament are Frank Goodell of Curtis, Martin Remore of Fort Lee, Dave Hertzog of Far Rockaway, Robert Brossmer of Riverdale, Jack Moller of Mt. Vernon, and Tom Chase of Roosevelt. Moller, Brossmer and Chase each kicked five out of five from the 20 yard line in winning their sectional competitions.

The 1933 Season

The New York Football Giants regular season for home followers closes with today's game. The 1933 Giants are the best team T. J. Mara has given to local followers since the championship 1927 array.

Unbeaten in six games at home, the Giants are also setting a record in scoring points and have yet to be shut out by a league rival. Coach Steve Owen's offense has knocked over some of the real Goliaths of the league and has even proven so novel that several local colleges have adopted various Giant plays with success.

The National League games this fall have been played under rules slightly different from the college code and in the opinion of most football fans, it is a difference for the better. The goal posts back on the goal line has brought back field goal kicking, the removal of the five yard restriction on forward passes has helped the offense immeasurably. Also the rule permitting a ball carrier to continue his advance even though he slipped and touches the ground adds many a thrill to the Sunday games here.

In 1934 it is T. J. Mara's hope not only to have a better Giant team but to have still more refinement of the rules. One thing the Giants favor is again allowing a fumble to become a free ball instead of dead at the point of recovery.

The Giants this season started training with a squad of more than 30 players, about half of them just out of college. Of the freshmen six were able to make the grade and several did so in sensational fashion. Harry Newman, former Michigan all-America quarterback, has been brilliant and far superior to his predecessor Benny Friedman when the latter first broke into pro ranks. A great future is predicted for Harry if he continues to improve as he has done with each game this fall.

Alvin (Kink) Richards is another back of exceptional promise. The former Simpson College ace electrified the crowd with a long touchdown gallop to help beat the Dodgers here and has done some great kicking too. Max Krause, although he has played little because of an injury, has shown enough to warrant the belief he will be one of the mainstays next season.

In the line Bill Morgan, Oregon husky, is one of the best tackles on the squad. John Cannella, an ex-Fordhamite, is a fighting guard. Hank (Mush) Reese comes close to being the best new lineman of the circuit this year. He has filled in nobly at center and guard and never is at a loss for what to say or do.

The Giants lost three games early in the season but have since beaten each one of their conquerors including the world champion Chicago Bears, who are leading the western race and seem certain to land in the title final.

The Giant success was made possible by great playing on the part of veterans. Ray Flaherty, Red Badgro and Turtle Campbell at end, Len Grant, Tex Irvin and Bill Owen at tackles, with Butch Gibson in rare form at guard and Mel Hein just the best center of the league.

Dale Burnett's sensational form this season has played no small part in Giant victories, while Ken Strong is enjoying his best year since he quit New York U and all-America ranks. Bo Molenda's steady plunging and heady defense has also made him a valuable figure to the Giants.

Line-Up and Numbers of Both Teams

Referee—TOM THORPE—Columbia

Umpire—JACK REARDON—New Hampshire

Field Judge—RAY LYNCH—Holy Cross

Head Linesman—Lieut. F. W. FARRELL, West Point

NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS

Players' Roster, 1933

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	College
1	FLAHERTY, RAY	End	187	6:1	Gonzaga
3	GRANT, LEN	Tackle	222	6:1	N. Y. U.
4	CLANCY, STUART	Back	190	5:10	Holy Cross
7	HEIN, MEL	Center	200	6:2	Wash. State
8	FEATHER, TINY	Back	201	6:1	Kansas Aggies
9	CANNELLA, JOHN	Tackle	198	6:1	Fordham
11	GIBSON, BUTCH	Guard	205	5:8½	Grove City
12	NEWMAN, HARRY	Back	175	5:8	Michigan
13	RICHARDS (Kink), ELVIN	Back	195	5:11	Simpson
15	CAMPBELL, GLENN	End	204	5:11	Emporia Teachers
17	BADGRO (Red), MORRIS	End	190	6	So. California
18	BURNETT, DALE	Back	185	6:1	Emporia Teachers
20	McBRIDE, JACK	Back	185	5:11	Syracuse
22	MORAN (Hap), DALE	Back	190	6:1	Carnegie Tech.
23	MOLENDIA, BO	Back	221	5:11	Michigan
25	KRAUSE, MAX	Back	198	5:10	Gonzaga
27	MORGAN, BILL	Tackle	226	6:2	Oregon U.
29	IRVIN, TEX	Tackle	230	6	Davis-Elkins
33	SATENSTEIN, OLLIE	Guard	231	6	N. Y. U.
36	OWEN (Bill), W.	Tackle	210	6	Oklahoma A. M.
50	STRONG, KEN	Back	198	6:1	N. Y. U.
55	REESE, HANK	Center	210	5:11	Temple

Coach—Steve Owen.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	College
20	SORTET, BILL	End	185	6:1	West Virginia
21	VAUGHN, JOHN	Back	170	5:7	Bellefonte Acad.
22	DAILEY, TED	End	170	5:9	Pitt
25	BURLESON, JOHN	Tackle	235	6:2	So. Methodist
26	ENGBRETSSEN, PAUL	Guard	225	6	Northwestern
27	CLARK, JAMES	Back	170	5:9	Pitt
28	DeCARBO, NICK	Guard	185	5:9	Duquesne
29	BROVELLI, ANGEL	Back	192	6	St. Mary's
32	LANTZ, MONTY	Center	185	5:11	Grove City
33	OEHLER, JOHN	Center	200	6:1	Purdue
34	CRITCHFIELD, LAWRENCE	Guard	195	5:11	Grove City
35	JANECEK, CLARENCE	Guard	185	5:11	Purdue
36	HOLM, TONY	Back	215	6:1	Alabama
37	KELSCH, MOSE	Back	225	5:10	None
38	HOLMER, WALTER	Back	185	6	Northwestern
39	SCHWARTZ, ELMER	Back	215	6	Washington State
40	TESSER, RAY	End	200	6:2	Carnegie
44	ARTMAN, CHANG	Tackle	240	6:2	Stanford
45	KEMP, RAY	Tackle	215	6:1	Duquesne
46	DOUDS, JAP	Tackle	225	5:10	W. and J.

Coach—Jap Douds.

In all instances other than in the exceptions noted herein the rules of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association are to be followed.

KICK-OFF AND FREE KICK

1. The receiving team may line in any position beyond the ten yard restraining line.
2. It is permissible for the kicking team to use a natural tee made from the soil in the immediate vicinity of the point of kick-off.

FLYING BLOCK AND TACKLE

The flying block and flying tackle are permitted.

FORWARD PASS

The passer may pass the ball from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

TIME OUT

Officials **must** notify the captain of each team when time has been out three (3) times—and no penalty is to be imposed for additional time out unless such notice has been given.

DEAD BALL

In Rule 7—Section 7—Article (1a) of the Intercollegiate rules **omit** the words "when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

PERSONAL FOULS

Use of hands—in Rule 10—Section 2—Article 1—Item 2 of the Intercollegiate Rules, **omit** the words "players on defense may not strike the opponent on the head, neck, or face with the palms of their hands."

CLIPPING

The penalty for clipping shall be 25 yards—officials shall enforce this rule to the letter.

GOAL POST

The goal posts shall be placed on the goal-line instead of ten yards beyond.

RESULTS GIANTS GAMES

1933

Giants Pts.		Opps. Pts.
23	Pittsburgh	2
7	Portsmouth	17
10	Green Bay	7
20	Boston	21
56	Philadelphia	0
21	Brooklyn	7
10	Chicago Bears	14
13	Portsmouth	10
7	Boston	0
3	Chicago Bears	0
17	Green Bay	6
10	Brooklyn	0

For information regarding World Championship play-off, see your daily newspaper.

Games Next Sunday

PITTSBURGH at NEW YORK
 BROOKLYN at CINCINNATI
 CHICAGO BEARS at PORTSMOUTH
 GREEN BAY at PHILADELPHIA
 BOSTON and CHICAGO CARDINALS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	Eastern			Western			
	W.	L.	T.	Team	W.	L.	T.
New York	9	3	0	Chicago Bears	8	2	1
Brooklyn	5	3	1	Portsmouth	6	4	0
Boston	5	5	1	Green Bay	4	6	1
Philadelphia	3	3	1	Cincinnati	2	6	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	2	Chicago Cards	1	9	0

The New York Giants are making a record in point getting according to team statistics compiled by the National Football League. The Giants have scored 187 points not including Thanksgiving Day game.

Portsmouth has the best offensive average by gaining 2476 yards in ten games, displacing Boston as the leader in ground gaining. Green Bay by yielding only 1661 yards in eleven games has the best defensive mark, and is second only to Brooklyn in forward passing with a 43% average. The Dodgers prior to Thursdays game had completed 65 in 135 for a 48% average.

TEAM STATISTICS

Teams	Y.G.	O.Y.	F.P.	P.C.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	2336	1752	172	58	87	63
New York	2222	2041	131	51	187	84
Brooklyn	1849	1424	135	65	93	34
Portsmouth	2476	1705	151	59	121	70
Boston	2536	2414	90	27	103	97
Philadelphia	1395	1601	118	32	63	128
Green Bay	2207	1661	156	68	154	100
Pittsburgh	1874	2470	177	55	64	181
Cincinnati	996	2119	91	20	28	110
Chicago Cards	1227	1758	112	30	46	79

Teams in order of league standing. Y.G.—Yards Gained. O.Y.—Opponents' yardage. F.P.—Forward passes. P.C.—Passes completed. Pts.—Points. O.P.—Opponents' points.

THE GIANTS OF 1933



Front Row—Moran, Flaherty, Campbell, Burnett, Gibson, Reese, Hein, Molenda and Newman.
Centre Row—Strong, Richards, Irvin, Cannella, Bill Owen, Jones, Badgro and Grant.
Top Row—Morgan, Satenstein, McBride, Krause, Clancy, Feather and Coach Steve Owen.

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