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**A**BOUT three weeks ago a few of the boys were talking football. As it usually will, the inevitable question arose as to which were the three top teams in the country. One of the fellows, with complete self-assurance, announced that Minnesota, Michigan and Santa Clara were undoubtedly the best.

"What about Fordham?" asked one of the others."

"Yes, and those Texas Aggies," added a third.

Confusion reigned for a few moments as each of the individuals submitted their nominations, and finally after about fifteen teams had been mentioned, a square set little fellow popped,

"Brothers, the best three teams in the country are—the Bears!"

Silence fell on the group. The argument ended. And to a man they agreed that the Bruins of Chicago have just about the three best football elevens in the land.

Most of the National League teams who have already faced the Windy City gridiron machine are also of the same opinion, which should make it just about unanimous.

George Halas, the man who organized the present World's Champions back in 1920, has been working six years on this present edition of the Bears, and his hard work and perseverance bore fruit as the Bears slaughtered the Washington Redskins 73 to 0 in the championship game last December.

That game was a perfect omen of things to come. The Bears were finally ready to wreak their havoc on the rest of the league, and this they have been doing with consistent regularity since the 1941 season got under way eight weeks ago.

Balance is the secret of any great athletic team be it football, baseball, basketball, or what have you. An the Bears are as finely balanced as the most sensitive timepiece ever turned out by a Swiss watchmaker.

Thirty-three men are on the roster of the Halas machine, and everyone of the thirty-three are about evenly matched in ability. Take the backfield for example. The four starters may be Sid Luckman, Rav Nolting, George McAfee and Bill Osmani. When this quartet of operatives has seen ten or fifteen minutes of action,

they will depart to the comfort of the Bruin bench and out will come Young Bussey, Bobby Swisher, Harry Clark and Gary Famiglietti. After this crew has raised a sweat, out will trot Bob Snyder, Ray McLean, Hugh Gallarneau and Norman Standlee. (The Halas version of the Hit Parade.)

All three backfields are about evenly rated in operating efficiency, and the edge, if any, must go to the quartet containing Senor Sidney Luckman. Luckman is credited by many outstanding students of the game with being the major star in the Chicago galaxy. It took the former Columbia All-American two full seasons of post-graduate pigskin to master the intricate Oolong formation of Master Halas, but today he knows the smallest detail of the far-famed "T" and is rated as a "playing coach."

So strong was the Bear backfield of 1940 that only two first year men were able to make the grade this season. Norman Standlee, fullback, and Hugh Gallarneau, halfback cracked the charmed circle, but both had the advantage of playing under the "T" formation at Stanford University.

The Great Wall of China becomes a tiny hurdle for a midget obstacle race by comparison to the Great Wall of Halas. Or rather we should say the Three Great Walls of Halas. The keystone around which the Windy City forwards are assembled is Clyde

Turner. This former native of Texas who footballed at Hardin-Simmons University has been nicknamed "Bull-dog" and if any reader thinks this is a misnomer let him cast eyes upon Brother Clyde.

Arrayed on either side of the "Bull-dog" are two mastives. George "The Muscle" Musso, a 280 pound, nine year veteran plays one guard while Dan "The Dentist" Fortmann holds down the other spot. The Bear tackles, Joe Stydahar and Ed Kolman are built along rather generous proportions and between them they share some 470 pounds which, even in the National League, makes a tidy pile of feathers.

There's no such thing on the 1941 Chicago aggregation as a scoring star. According to Chief Bear Halas, "Who scores is not the important thing, and as long as someone scores, and as long as someone does, I don't lose any sleep."

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# Lions Next Home Game

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30th - CHICAGO CARDINALS

EARLIER this season the Lions journeyed over to Chicago to engage the Cardinals in their third league contest. After the game, which ended in a 14-14 tie, coach Bill Edwards informed his charges that the Cardinals were a bit of a football team.

"They won't win the championship," stated Edwards, "But they're going to surprise a few of the teams in this league."

Well, three weeks ago the Redbirds threw the Eastern half of the race into a hectic scramble by knocking off the New York Giants. The Gothamites were making a runaway of their divisional race, when along came Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago team to put a large crimp in their plans.

The Cardinals were just about in the same boat as our Lions were at the start of the season. Conzelman had what amounted to almost a rookie team. With the exception of one or two players like Marshall Goldberg and Buddy Parker there is hardly a man on the Cardinal roster who has seen previous service in the National League.

From this nucleus Jimmy fashioned an offensive eleven that has not failed to tally at least one touchdown in every game to date. Moreover, the attack that Conzelman has built is evenly balanced. The Chicago Cardinals of 1941 is just as liable to run over you as pass you dizzy.

For their land game, the chief Red Bird threat is the above mentioned Marshall Goldberg. The former Pittsburgh All-American is having his best season in the post-graduate ranks, and he is hitting opposing lines with all the speed, power and zip that he displayed at Pitt.

For the first time since he left the campus of the Smokey City University, Goldberg is really eating up yardage. In other years, whenever Marshall took the field the opposition massed their defense against the Cardinal ground game, and Goldberg was smothered most effectively.

Last year, Jimmy Conzelman stated that he was satisfied with his overland attack, and if he could come up with a passer he would have a few things to say about who won the championship. Instead of coming up with one—Jimmy came up with two. And both from the same school.

Southern Methodist University down in Texas boasted one of the best passing games in the nation last fall, and when Jimmy Conzelman, in

search of a passer, spoke to the Mustang coach, he was told that the Methodists had, not one, but two of the best forward passers he would ever see.

The Chicago mentor naturally wanted the better of the two, and asked Matty Bell, their coach, which one he preferred. Bell replied that one was as good as the other, and that he could make no choice as to which was the more efficient operative.

Armed with this information, Jimmy proceeded to pick both Ray Mallouf and John Clement in the Chicago Cardinals 1941 draft list. They both reported to the Cardinal training camp. They both made the team. And they both have played a major share in the scoring success of the Windy City eleven.

In the Lions game, earlier this season, it was Ray Mallouf who pitched the Cardinals to two touchdowns. In the Giant game three weeks ago, it was John Clement who tossed the aerial that almost sunk the New Yorkers pennant hopes. Both of them are playing just about the same amount of time, and it looks as though Madison Bell, the S.M.U. mentor knew of what he was speaking.

A quick glance at the Cardinal lineup will convince anyone that not only the backfield, but the line as well, has been immensely strengthened since the close of the 1940 season. At center

Squire Conzelman has All-American Ray Apolskis. Apolskis who has displayed his wares in Detroit before as a member of the Marquette team, is playing his first year in the big-time, and performing in a creditable fashion.

The Cardinal tackles who buckled and sagged last year are as strong as any in the league. From Fordham University Conzelman picked John "Bull" Kuzman, whose play at the Ram institution of learning gained him All-American honors, and who has been living up to his collegiate rating in the post-graduate loop. Joe Lokanc, another All-American, who footballled at Northwestern, is also holding down a starting role in the Cardinal front wall.

From all prospects, it looks very much as though the Cardinal-Lion game next Sunday, November 30th, will decide the winner of third place in the Western half of the National Football League.



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# Bears vs Lions

by **BOB MURPHY**

*Detroit Times*

**W**HEN the Chicago Bears come to town to play the Detroit Lions, the Motor City becomes the Football City for a day.

The National Football League can boast no greater rivalry than that which exists between these two teams. And the Red Grange Trophy which symbolizes their struggle is almost forgotten in the epic struggles which have taken place here every time they've met.

It was the gifted toe of "Automatic Jack" Manders' that gave the Bears a 19-16 victory when these two giants of the gridiron first met in Detroit back in 1934 at University of Detroit Stadium. And it was Cotton Price's pass to Lloyd Cardwell in the last 26 seconds of play that gave the Lions a 17-14 triumph last season.

Throughout the years the names of Hewitt, Manders, Musso, Forteman, Nagurski and Os-manski, all inscribed upon the Bear roster, have become almost as well known as those of Dutch Clark, Ace Gutowski, Frank Christianson, Clare Randolph and Whizzer White.

Traditionally, these games have fallen on Thanksgiving Day. That this year's game falls upon a Sunday is no break with tradition but a compromise with the President who has advanced the holiday.

Neither does it mean that today's game will be any less bitterly contested than those of previous years. The Lions were blanked in the first meeting this year, it's true, but the reputedly invincible Bears have been set back, too.

The Green Bay Packers turned the trick, and the Lions have new hope as they enter this game, one which should be another chapter in the already thrill-loaded annals of their clashes.



**BOB MURPHY**

That George Halas, coach and owner of the Bears, did build up an illusion of invincibility about his team is a credit to his genius. He's considered by many as the greatest coach of his time.

First known as the Staleys, the Bears have come a long way under his guidance, now ranking as one of the richest clubs in the league as well as the strongest. And Halas has pulled them up by their bootstraps.

Wealth of material and secure financial standing alone cannot make a champion, and to them are added Halas' pet theory of work—and more of it.

Three hours every morning are devoted to practice. Fundamentals are not forgotten in the maze of plays that emanate from his complicated T formation. And every night a skull session takes up the time of these gridiron warriors who are so intent upon their job.

One of the most competent staff of assistants in the country is further reason why these champions are still on top. Hunk Anderson, formerly Notre Dame's head coach, handles the line. Paddy Driscoll, just released from similar duties at Marquette, is an aide, as is Luke John-sos, former end for the Bears.

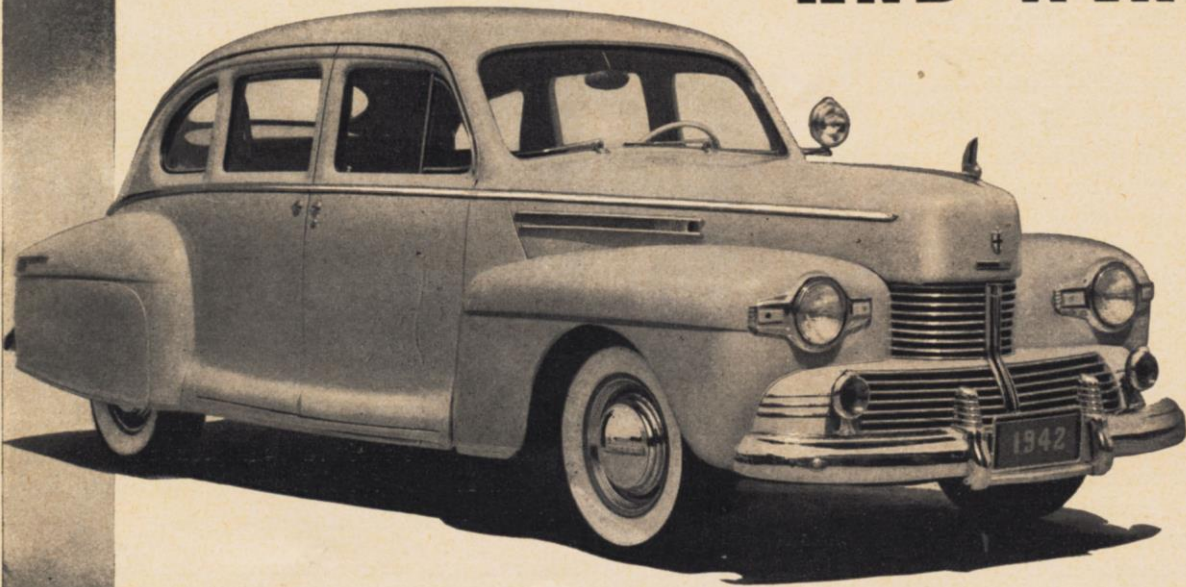
These men meet each afternoon to plan strategy, plays and the thousand and one details that arise.

It is this thoroughness that has put the Bears at the top, caused Halas to be hailed as a miracle man and, incidentally, makes today's meeting of the Bears and Lions another great game between respected rivals.



Bear Coches, Left to Right: George Halas, Luke Johnsos, "Paddy" Driscoll, "Hunk" Anderson.

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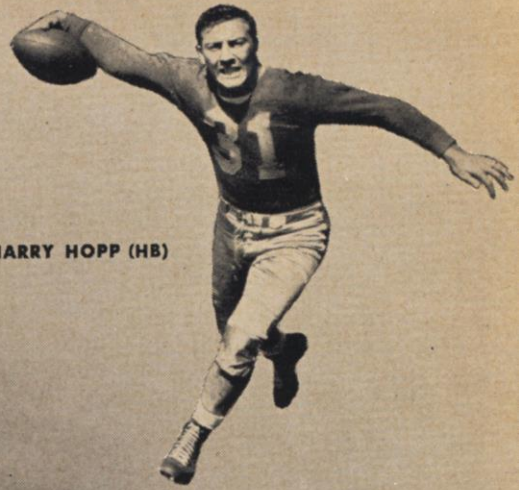
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# "They Found Him in Chicago"

by BILL CORUM

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THE chances are that the best all-around football player in the world today is a serious, modest, soft-spoken, round-faced, Jewish boy from Brooklyn named Sid Luckman.

That is taking in a lot of territory, I know, and I am not unmindful of the Ace Parkers, Sammy Baughs, Dave O'Briens, Tuffy Leemans, Dick Todds, and of more recent vintage, the Tommy Harmons, John Kimbroughs, Francis X. Reagans and Dave Allerdives.

There is no shortage of good football players in the country and about the average quota of truly great ones, of the Parker-Harmon grade.

But I believe that in the open market the boy from Brooklyn would bring more money than any of them. Just as either Joe DiMaggio or Bob Feller probably would bring most, if an open market should suddenly develop in baseball. And I don't believe that there could be a much better yardstick.

Certainly, Luckman's record in college, and in the National Football League, would bear comparison with any of them.

No need to recall how at Columbia, Saturday afternoon and, generally, for sixty minutes at a time, he performed feats that wanted only to be moved to Notre Dame, the Big Ten, California or Texas, to make him the toast of the gridiron world.

His only failing was that he was so close to home that the big guns of the New York press were firing over his head all the time. Sid was only the kid in the backyard. You could go to see him for a nickel.

It was much more thrilling to catch a streamlined train, or airplane, and roar across the continent on a hot trail laid down by, let's say, Amon Carter's Fort Worth Star Telegram, that led to "Slingin'-Sammy" Baugh, or "Slingshot-Davie O'Brien.

And don't miss the implication of those nicknames. They always help. Luckman, unfortunately for him, was just Sid Luckman. He wasn't "Little Boy Blue," the "Weaving Wolverine," "Sidney the Horse," or even the "Flatbush Ice-man."

Now pray don't misunderstand me. I'm not implying that Baugh and O'Brien, and the other boys in the greener and more distant pastures,

don't live up to the three sheets that were sent out about them. They could play football. They proved it then. They proved it later.

All I say now, is what I said then. That Luckman could do anything they could do and, just possibly, a little better. If there are any better forward passers, long, short or medium, than Sid, then and now, that passer must make the football spell out, "Eat at Joe's," in its flight through the air.

Clint Frank has sent me home talking to myself. Likewise, the home boy, Paul Christman, and, on other occasions, little O'Brien, old "Potato-Ed" Danowski, and Benny Friedman, possibly the first of the all-time great passers.

But when I sit down in retrospect to recapture the thrills they gave me, and to check and compare one brilliant performance against the other, I always somehow come back to Luckman.

Over the long haul, college and pro, and keeping in mind that he had no Michigan or Duke line in front of him in his undergraduate days, he comes up top man with me.

Sid, of course has had his bad days as well as his good, and great ones. That happens to 'em all. Only twice in the years since professional football came to the fore, have we tried to interest owners of professional teams in college stars. Even while he was still a Junior at Fordham, we were high on Ed Danowski. And one Saturday, we took George Marshall, then the comparatively new owner of the Boston Redskins, up to the Polo Grounds to see Ed play.

George wasn't convinced. When he finally was convinced, it was too late. That was in the years before professional football had worked out its present, much more sensible system of dealing with college players.

And because Dan Topping owned the Brooklyn club and Luckman was a Brooklyn boy, we argued long and valiently with Dan that Sid would be worth any reasonable amount he paid for him. But, before Topping got around to thinking the same way, George Halas had got an eyeful of Lou Little's handiwork, and found it good. Whereupon, Mr. Halas made the price too high, more's the pity.

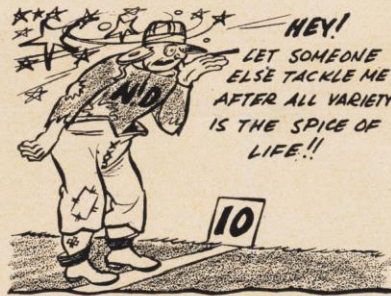
That, however, is the way it goes.

# Lion Highlights



**WILLIAM RADOVICH** is another former member of the University of Southern California who is now playing for the Detroit Lions . . . After playing guard under Howard Jones at U.S.C. from 1935 to 1937, Bill transferred his operations to Detroit, and has been a bulwark in the Lion line for the past three seasons . . . During the off-season Bill has worked in the Hollywood moving picture studios, and at the Detroit Race Track as a mutual ticket seller . . . Bill reported to the Lions as a stationary guard, and played there for the first two seasons, being nicknamed "Squatto" . . . Last year however, the need for another running guard who could lead the plays was apparent, and Radovich was appointed to the post . . . Other members of the team immediately rechristened Bill, "Fleetwing" . . . Radovich, twenty-five years old, reported for the team this fall weighing

better than 260 pounds. He is still remembered out on the coast, for the game he played against Notre Dame in 1936 . . . On that day, before 90,000 spectators, the Irish gained better than 400 yards on the ground, yet not once did they make an inch through Radovich . . . He made 90% of the U.S.C. tackles, and according to the Los Angeles papers "Although the game ended in a 13-13 tie, Notre Dame would have scored at will had not Bill Radovich displayed the style of guard play that he did." . . . Bill's favorite hobby is hunting and fishing . . . After finishing football at Southern Cal', Bill joined the Rugby team that was to play host to the touring British champions . . . On the opening play four British boys were carried off the field and the Americans beat them soundly . . . "No dirty work," Bill will tell you, "just clean hard football blocks."



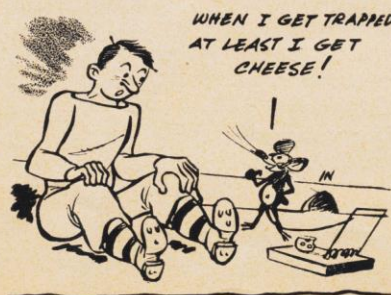
**NED MATHEWS** is the little fellow whom nobody could keep off the team . . . In high school, his coach took one look at the skimpy Mathews, and advised him to forget football. Mathews made the team. He reported to U. C. L. A. and again met the same fate. The Uclan mentor wouldn't even let the little fellow have a suit, but again Mathews proved he knew what he was talking about, and for three years he played varsity football at California . . . Then the National League draft meeting was held last November, and Mathews' name was not among the two-hundred players picked by the ten teams. So he wrote letters to the coaches of each club asking for a tryout. In that letter he stated his weight at 180 pounds, and claimed to be a blocking back. The only answer Ned got was from Detroit, and to the effect that he was too small to

handle that position in the big time. Undismayed, Ned wrote back that he'd take a tryout at any position—and make the club—and he did . . . Against Brooklyn, the first game he appeared in, Ned picked a Dodger aerial out of the ozone, and scampered 60 yards for the lone Lion marker . . . This was no new sensation for Mathews—in 1939 he intercepted the amazing total of twenty-two passes . . . Ned is married, and the proud Daddy of a baby girl (Sandra Lee) who will not celebrate her first birthday until January 31st . . . Biggest thrill came last fall against Washington State. With only fifteen seconds left to go, and trailing 20 to 13, Ned was shifted from his blocking post to the wing back position. On a reverse play, he tossed a 45 yard forward that netted the Uclans the tying points . . . A popular man on the Lion squad, Mathews was elected captain of his college team.



**ANTHONY RAYMOND FURST** played his college football for the University of Dayton . . . Last year he joined the Lions, and his first season in the post-graduate school of football was a complete success for Mr. Furst . . . He earned a starting assignment at right tackle, and was one of the hardest Lion linemen for the opposition to handle . . . Just like "Topsy," Tony keeps growing. Although he is twenty-three years old, he added better than an inch to his height since the close of the 1940 season, and has picked up fifteen pounds of bone and muscle . . . Like Price, his favorite hobby is his football scrap-book, and he hopes to make some startling additions to it this fall . . . Tony captained the Dayton eleven in his senior year, and was named All-State, All-Conference, and Little All-American tackle at the end of that season (1939) . . . Tony plans to

enter the coaching field when he leaves football as a player . . . His biggest football thrill came when he was selected to start the game at tackle last fall against the Chicago Bears . . . Just before game time, Clare Randolph, assistant coach, came to the inexperienced Furst, and warned him against watching the man in motion that the Bears have used to such great success . . . Sure as shootin' on the first play the Bears had the ball, they sent Ray Nolting out in motion . . . Tony watched him go out, and the Bears paraded through his tackle position for about thirty yards . . . That taught Tony a lesson, and the rest of the game he concentrated on his own position, and played a great game against the Bruins . . . Tony is a confirmed bachelor, and when speaking of marriage, he has this to say, "It's the nearest thing to being mouse-trapped I can think of."





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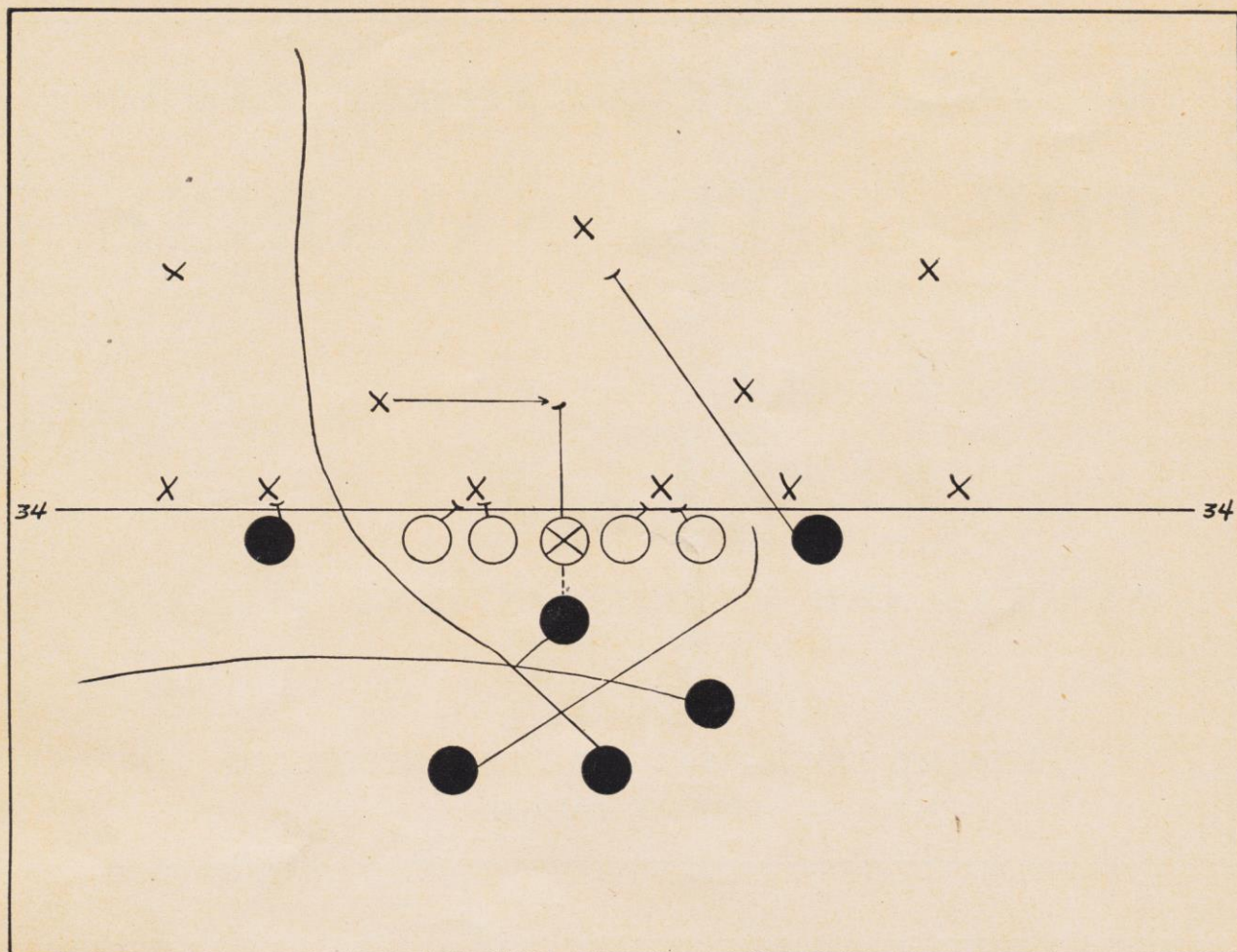
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## by *The Old Scout*

**T**he hardest assignment of the year was to select a Chicago Bear play for this page. The Bears are supposed to have a repertoire of some four-hundred plays, and according to their coach, George Halas, every one of these is designed to go all the way for a touchdown.

The reason we selected the above play is to answer the question asked by many football fans, "What earthly use is the man in motion when on many instances he doesn't even block, let alone catch a pass?"

Running from their usual "T," the Bear right half-back goes in motion before the ball is handed back to the quarterback. Most defenses against the "T" call for the defensive right half-back to cover the man in motion.

As the ball is handed back by the center, the Bruin left half heads directly into the right side of the line, faking receiving the ball from the quarterback. Since both defending backer-uppers can see only the back of the quarterback, they must protect against the ram at the left side of their line.

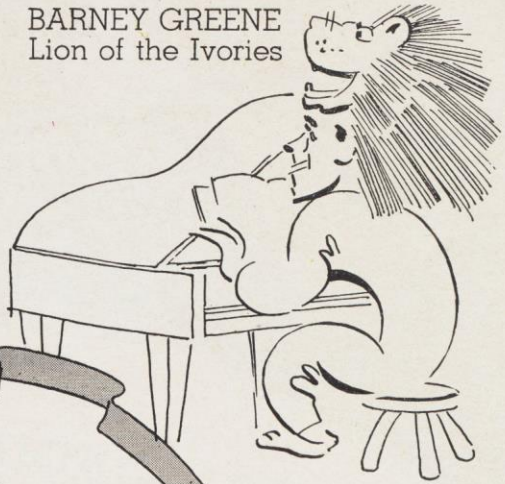
As the right-half hits into the line on one side, the fullback takes the ball from the quarterback, and strikes in between the defensive right tackle and guard. Only for a second is the hole open, but the fullback is through in the flickering of an eye.

The defensive center, who has stepped toward the other side of the line is caught out of position, and cannot come back fast enough to stop the play.

Here now, is the secret of the man in action. Normally the defensive right halfback would now be in a position to come up fast and stop the ballcarrier after a short gain, but he has had to move out of position to cover the man who went in motion, and is nowhere near the path of the fullback. In other words, the same purpose as a block has been served without physical contact, or the chance that the blocker might miss his man.

Only the safety is left, and he is blocked out by the Bear right end, leaving the path clear for a touchdown.

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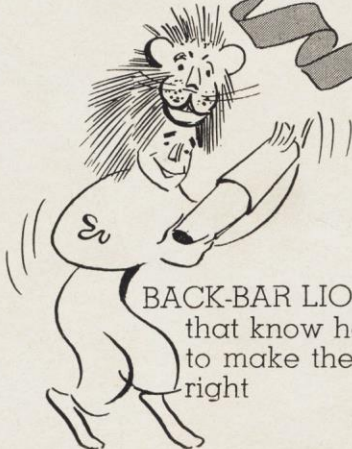
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LE Andersen 82	LT Tripson 70	LG Lio 61	C Wojciechowicz 50	RG Wiethe 68	RT Furst 73	RE Szakash 84
			QB Callihan 25			
		LHB White 44		RHB Booth 11		
			FB Belichick 30			

## SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
11 Booth, hb	32 Parsons, fb	62 Mattiford, g	75 Uremovich, t
12 Mathews, hb	33 Piepul, fb	65 Batinski, g	76 Logan, t
14 Noppenberg, hb	42 Price, hb	66 Radovich, g	79 Schibanoff, t
15 Tomasetti hb	44 White, hb	68 Wiethe, g	80 Fisk, e
23 Moore, qb	46 Jefferson, hb	70 Tripson, t	81 Britt, e
25 Callihan, qb	50 Wojciechowicz, c	71 Pavelec, t	82 Andersen, e
30 Belichick, fb	51 Nelson, c	72 Crabtree, t	84 Szakash, e
31 Hopp, fb	61 Lio, g	73 Furst, t	86 Thuerk, e

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# CHICAGO BEARS

LE Plasman 14	LT Kolman 29	LG Fortmann 21	C Turner 66	RG Bray 82	RT Artoe 35	RE Wilson 30
			QB Luckman 42			
		LH Nolting 25			RH McAfee 5	
			FB Osmanski 9			

## SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.	No.
2 Famiglietti, b	13 Stydakar, t	23 Forte, g	35 Artoe, t
4 Clark, b	14 Plasman, e	24 Hughes, c	37 Bussey, b
5 McAfee, b	15 Matuza, c	25 Nolting, b	42 Luckman, b
6 Siegal, e	16 Musso, g	26 Baisi, g	48 Swisher, b
8 Gallarneau,	17 Snyder, b	27 Mihal, t	51 Kavanaugh, e
9 Osmanski, b	20 Nowaskey, e	29 Kolman, t	57 McLean, b
11 Maniaci, b	21 Fortmann, g	30 Wilson, e	66 Turner, c
12 Lahar, g	22 Standlee, b	34 Federovitch, t	76 Pool, e
			82 Bray, g

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Hughitt	7	Robb	15	Miller	26	Lipp	33
Rebele	8	French	17	Bergman	27	Conover	34
Heintz	9	Kelly	18	Tehan	29	Gorden	35
						Downes	36

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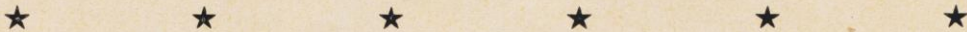


# Lion Highlights



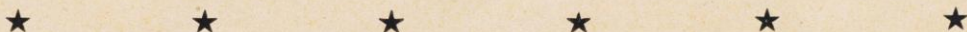
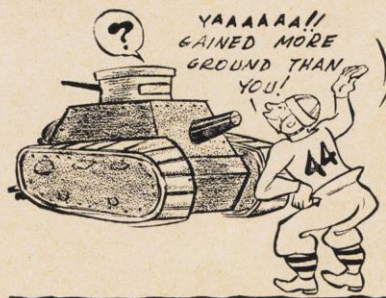
**JOHN TRIPSON**, a former star at Mississippi State, is playing his first season in Lion togs . . . A tall, rangy looking specimen, Tripson was rated by his former college mentor, Allyn McKeen, as the best collegiate tackle he has ever seen—and lest we forget, Mr. McKeen gazed upon the famous “Bruiser” Kinard for three years when the “Bruiser” was making headlines at Ole Miss . . . The fact that Tripson went to Mississippi State was sheer accident. His brother received a scholarship at that school, but, not wishing to accept it, went elsewhere instead. “Trip,” however, reported to coach McKeen under the name of his brother. The Mississippi mentor must have fainted when he cast his eyes upon the scrawny frame of tackle candidate Tripson, for the boy weighed a meagre 140 pounds. His first reaction was to cut the boy off the squad, but after

John had eaten his first “three squares” and taken part in his first scrimmage, all such ideas vanished. To make a long story short, Tripson made the team, revealed his identity, ate heartily, and grew into a great lineman . . . When he reported to Detroit, he tipped the beam at 190 pounds, which is dwarf-like for post-graduate operatives at this position . . . But again “Trip” grew, and in spite of two scrimmages a day, he shortly weighed in at 220 pounds, and, as this went to press—John was still growing . . . His home is in Mission, Texas, which lies on the border between Mexico and the United States, and this perhaps is the reason that John speaks fluent Spanish . . . Can’t stand shoes, and is constantly shod in those Texas booties which retail at about \$25 a copy . . . Worked in the Texas oil-fields all summer getting into shape.



**BYRON R. WHITE**, the only man in the history of football to lead the pigskin world in ground gained, in three different seasons, with three different teams . . . In 1937 Byron, as a senior at Colorado, led the nation’s collegiate ball carriers in ground gained, and in total points scored with 122; in 1938, playing with the Pittsburgh Steelers, White paced the National Football League, with 567 yards gained from scrimmage; again last year, Byron topped the ground gainers, this time with a total of 514 yards . . . What makes this even more remarkable, is the fact that White retired from the football world in 1939, to journey to England, under a Rhodes scholarship, and pursue studies at Oxford . . . The war ended White’s pursuit of higher education, and he returned to the States in the spring of 1940 . . . In July, he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis, and after an

operation, was resting in the mountains, when he decided to play with the Detroit Lions . . . He reported in poor condition, far below weight, but played brilliantly, in spite of the fact that during the final eight games, he played without the support of a good fullback . . . This year, in perfect shape, White appeared at training camp, and seems destined for his best year in the post-graduate ranks . . . Commonly known as “Whizzer” White to thousands of football followers, White is hailed by team-mates and opponents merely as “The Whizzer”—the White being superfluous, for after all, there can only be one “Whizzer” . . . White led his class at Colorado, again at Oxford, and for the past two years, at Yale, where he is brushing up on his law courses, again topped the students, which shows that scholastic and athletic abilities can be well blended.



**ANDY LOGAN** is playing his first year of post-graduate football, and this is also his first year with the Lions, but he is enjoying his fifth season under the guidance of coaches Bill Edwards and Roy Miller . . . Played for them at Western Reserve, at which college Andrew received his B.A. . . . Andy’s brother, John Wyhonic, is the 1941 captain of football at Alabama, and a good bet for an All-American guard berth . . . The seeming discrepancy in names is due to the fact that Andy altered his name to make Bill Edwards’ task in pronunciation a little easier . . . Andy started the season at tackle, but when Bill Radovich suffered an injury to his back, and the guard situation was desperate, Logan transferred his attentions to that spot . . . Andy is another of those boys whose favorite hobby is “a nice friendly game of poker.” . . . Some of the

boys who have taken part in these games are inclined to think that Andrew leans toward piracy rather than friendliness . . . An undefeated season last fall brought Western Reserve an invitation to the Sun Bowl game New Year’s Day . . . Logan’s biggest thrill came that day when the Reserve team whipped the highly favored Arizona State eleven, 26 to 13 . . . “It sure would have been a long train ride home to Cleveland,” Andy will tell you, “if we hadn’t taken that one.” . . . During the off-season, Logan is employed by the Republic Steel and claims this makes football seem like a vacation . . . Plans to remain in the steel business and make a career of it . . . Single, and of Russian descent, Andy lettered in baseball as well as football at Western Reserve . . . Shifted to center when Nelson was injured, Logan is really the “Handy Andy” of the Lions.



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The 1941 home schedule announced by the Detroit Lions management recently is the most attractive one that the Lions have had since they started playing in the City of Champions in 1934.

The entire home stand of the Lions will be made in the two ideal football months of October and November, after the baseball season has been completed, and before the cold blasts of December start whipping through Michigan.

Before the 1941 edition of the Lions makes its home debut, in Detroit, the Green Bay Packers, Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Chicago Cardinals will all be met on the road.

When the Cleveland Rams invade Briggs Stadium on October 12th, to pry the lid off the football season here, the contest will assume the aspect of the second round of a grudge battle, for Bill Edwards, new coach of the Lions, headed the Ohio All-Star team that fought Dutch Clark and his Rams to a standstill last fall in Cleveland. Bill Edwards, who likes to make good the hard way, will be right in his own element for the home opener, for the Dutchman from Cleveland likes nothing better than to hand Detroit a licking, and it's a sure bet he'll have those Rams 'higher' than a kite for this tussle.

On November 16th, the other freshman coach in the National Football League will make his appearance here. He's Earl (Greasy) Neale, new mentor of the Philadelphia Eagles. 'Greasy', one of the best

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The Lions fans will be the ones to benefit most from this shift. Because of the greater seating capacity of Briggs Stadium, it is possible to accommodate more than 50,000 fans. There will be many more lower priced seats available than there were at U. of D. Stadium, where the capacity is not half that at the bigger park. Another advantage to the fans lies in the fact that the Briggs Stadium stands are covered, which will assure the spectators comfortable seats, regardless of weather.

Last year the capacity of U. of D. Stadium was one of the big problems of the Lions. They did not have enough seats available for their big games with the Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears, and Green Bay Packers. Even at the night game with the Chicago Cardinals, played on the same date as the fifth game of the World Series between the Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds,

### 1941

#### SEASON SCHEDULE AT HOME AND ABROAD

##### AT HOME:

Oct. 12	Cleveland Rams
Oct. 26	Green Bay Packers
Nov. 16	Philadelphia Eagles
Nov. 23	Chicago Bears
Nov. 30	Chicago Cardinals

##### ABROAD:

Sept. 14	Green Bay Packers
Sept. 21	Brooklyn Dodgers
*Sept. 27	Chicago Cardinals
Oct. 19	Chicago Bears
Nov. 2	Cleveland Rams
Nov. 9	New York Giants

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## WHO'S THE ALL-AMERICAN CHEER LEADER?

(See Back Cover)

LLOYD PARSONS (FB)



CLEM CRABTREE (T)



MILT PIEPUL (FB)



BILLY JEFFERSON (HB)



COTTON PRICE (HB)



TONY FURST (T)



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THE other evening, enroute from New York to Detroit, coach Bill Edwards and a few of his players sat talking. Over the remnants of their departed dinner, the Lion mentor and his boys turned their conversation from the usual football channels into topics of general discussion.



"BILL" M. EDWARDS

Noticing a group of Army boys who had just boarded the train plow their way through to the lounge car, Billy Jefferson spoke up, "Man, when Ah gets me enough money, Ah reckon Ah'll buy me a railroad. There sure is plenty of money in this business," he mused as he counted the passing horde.

"Billy," interrupted the coach, "if you want to make some real money, I'll let you in on a secret."

Eyes that had been disinterestedly gazing out on the passing countryside, now focused directly on the unsmiling face of Bill Edwards. As one man the Lions responded "How's that?"

"Simple," replied the coach. "First you get a job coaching. Not any job, but get one in the National League—preferably with the De-

troit Lions. Then, after that, take all your ready money, and buy a substantial interest in a hospital. Now you're ready to clean up," he concluded.

"Supposing you're not a saw-bones?" asked one of the boys.

"All the better," continued Bill. "Now look. Take this season for example. We started off the season with more ends than a Harry Lauder farewell tour. And look at us now. We've got a guard, a tackle and a blocking back playing the pickets for us. Remember back there when we went to training at Cranbrook? First Glenn Morris and Mike Rodak each break a leg on successive days. The "Doc" reserves them a room at the hospital for the remainder of the season.

"And then we come up with that John Jett. Remember we all thought all he could do was catch passes. And it turns out he can play a defensive game like a Russian. Just when he's feeling his oats—BOOM—and with a back injury, he joins Rodak and Morris as a permanent guest in the Lion ward.

"Our tackles and guards, aside from a few dozen stitches that have laid one or another out for only a game or so, have been O.K. But then did any of you ever hear of a tackle or a guard

(Continued on page 36)

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# DETROIT LIONS

## SQUAD LIST

No.	Name	Position	School	Height	Weight
11	BOOTH, RICHARD	HB	Western Reserve	6' 2"	185
12	MATHEWS, NED	HB	U. C. L. A.	5' 9"	190
14	NOPPENBERG, JOHN	HB	Miami (Fla.)	6'	187
15	TOMASETTI, LOUIS	HB	Bucknell	5' 11"	190
23	MOORE, PAUL	QB	Presbyterian	5' 10"	200
25	CALLIHAN, BILL	QB	Nebraska	6' 2"	215
30	BELICHICK, STEVE	FB	Western Reserve	5' 8'	189
31	HOPP, HARRY	FB	Nebraska	6'	207
32	PARSONS, LLOYD	FB	Gustavus Adolphus	6'	197
33	PIEPUL, MILT	FB	Notre Dame	6' 1"	210
42	PRICE, CHARLES	HB	Texas A. & M.	6' 1"	185
44	WHITE, BYRON	HB	Colorado	6' 1"	188
46	JEFFERSON, BILL	HB	Miss. State	6' 3"	213
50	WOJCIECHOWICZ, ALEX	C	Fordham	6' 1"	204
51	NELSON, ROBERT	C	Baylor	6'	212
61	LIO, AUGIE	G	Georgetown	6'	230
62	MATTIFORD, JACK	G	Marshall	5' 11"	210
65	BATINSKI, STAN	G	Temple	5' 10"	218
66	RADOVICH, BILL	G	U. S. C.	5' 9"	235
68	WIETHE, JOHN	G	Xavier	5' 11"	205
70	TRIPSON, JOHN	T	Miss. State	6' 1"	219
71	PAVELEC, TED	T	U. of D.	6'	217
72	CRABTREE, CLEM	T	Wake Forest	6' 3"	228
73	FURST, TONY	T	Dayton	6' 2"	216
75	UREMOVICH, EMIL	T	Indiana	6' 2"	230
76	LOGAN, ANDREW	T	Western Reserve	6'	222
79	SCHIBANOFF, ALEX	T	Franklin & Marshall	6' 2"	220
80	FISK, BILL	E	Southern Calif.	5' 11"	198
81	BRITT, MAURICE	E	Arkansas U.	6' 4"	206
82	ANDERSEN, STAN	T	Stanford	6' 2"	220
84	SZAKASH, PAUL	E	Montana U.	6' 1"	215
86	THUERK, OWEN	E	St. Joseph's	6' 2"	200

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# CHICAGO BEARS

## SQUAD LIST

No.	Name	Position	School	Height	Weight
2	FAMIGLIETTI, GARY	(57) T.D. B	Boston U.	6'	214
4	CLARK, HARRY	L B	West Virginia	6'	180
5	McAFEE, GEORGE	L B	Duke	5' 11"	182
6	SIEGAL, JOHN	L E	Columbia	6' 1"	205
8	GALLERNEAU, HUGH	V B	Stanford	6'	190
9	OSMANSKI, WILLIAM	L B	Holy Cross	5' 11"	197
11	MANIACI, JOSEPH	V B	Fordham	6' 1"	210
12	LAHAR, HAROLD	V G	Oklahoma	6'	220
13	STYDAHAR, JOSEPH	L T	West Virginia	6' 4"	230
14	PLASMAN, RICHARD	L E	Vanderbilt	6' 3"	210
15	MATUZA, ALBERT	C	Georgetown	6' 2"	195
16	MUSSO, GEORGE	L G	Millikin	6' 2"	270
19	SNYDER, ROBERT	B 1	Ohio U.	6'	205
20	NOWASKEY, ROBERT	L E	George Washington	5' 11"	195
21	FORTMANN, DANIEL	L G	Colgate	6'	210
22	STANDLEE, NORMAN	B	Stanford	6' 1½"	215
23	FORTE, ALDO	G	Montana	6' 1"	212
24	HUGHES, WILLIAM	L C	Texas	6' 1"	225
25	NOLTING, RAYMOND	L B	Cincinnati	5' 11"	185
26	BAISI, ALBERT	L G	West Virginia	6'	215
27	MIHAL, JOSEPH	V T	Purdue	6' 3"	230
29	KOLMAN, EDWARD	L T	Temple	6' 3"	233
30	WILSON, GEORGE	E	Northwestern	6' 1"	190
34	FEDEROVITCH, JOHN	T	Davis Elkins	6' 5"	265
35	ARTOE, LEE	T	California	6' 2"	218
37	BUSSEY, YOUNG	V B	Louisiana State	5' 10"	175
42	LUCKMAN, SIDNEY	L B T.D.	Columbia	6'	197
48	SWISHER, ROBERT	B	Northwestern	5' 11"	165
51	KAVANAUGH, KENNETH	L E	Louisiana State	6' 3"	205
57	McLEAN, RAYMOND	B	St. Anselm's (N. H.)	5' 10"	168
66	TURNER, CLYDE	L C	Hardin Simmons	6' 1"	235
76	POOL, HAMPTON	E	Stanford	6' 3"	215
82	BRAY, RAYMOND	G	W. State Teach. (Mich.)	6'	224

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SHOULD a kick-off go out of bounds, prior to being touched by the receiving team, it shall be placed in play on the forty-five yard line of the receiving team; should the kick-off go over the end zone, or strike the goal posts, it is considered a touchback, and is put in play on the receiving team's twenty yard line.

The mere fact that any part of the ball-carrier's body, other than his feet, touches the ground does not end the play. The forward motion of the ball must cease before the play can be considered at an end.

A lateral pass, or fumble, may be advanced by either team, if recovered before it strikes the ground. The offensive team may advance either a lateral pass or a fumble after it touches the ground, but in such an instance, when the defensive team recovers, the ball is dead at the spot of recovery, and may not be advanced.

A forward pass may be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, and if intentionally grounded, the offensive team is penalized the loss of a down, and fifteen yards from the spot at which the ball was last put in play.

A team using a shift or huddle must come to a complete stop for a period of at least one second prior to the snap of the ball or a five yard penalty will be enforced.

If a member of the defensive team runs into the punter, the penalty is five yards; if he roughs the kicker, the penalty is fifteen yards. There are two exceptions to this rule; (a) where the defensive player blocks, or partially blocks the kick, prior to running into the punter, it shall be construed as an incidental part of a successfully executed play, (b) when the offensive team attempts a 'quick-kick' the punter loses all special protection.

Due to the fact that the goal posts in the National League are located on the goal line, the offensive team may, upon request, have the ball moved laterally towards the sidelines, whenever there is danger that the goal posts will obstruct, or interfere with the kick. The decision as to whether or not the goal posts will obstruct or interfere with the kick, is left in the hands of the referee. Once the ball is moved, the offensive team must kick.

The game is in the hands of the officials at all times. For any palpably unfair act, the referee can make any ruling he considers equitable. Hence, should a ball-carrier be deprived of a touchdown by a substitute who runs out on the field and tackles him, the referee has the right to award the touchdown.



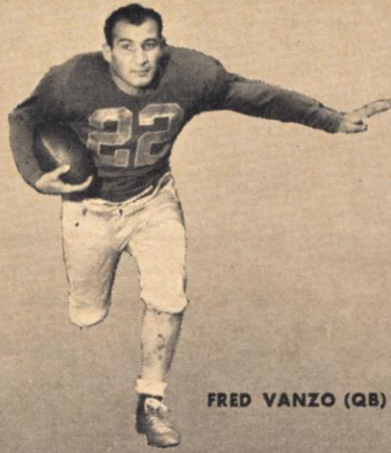
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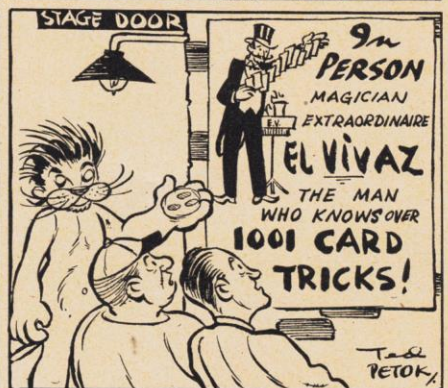
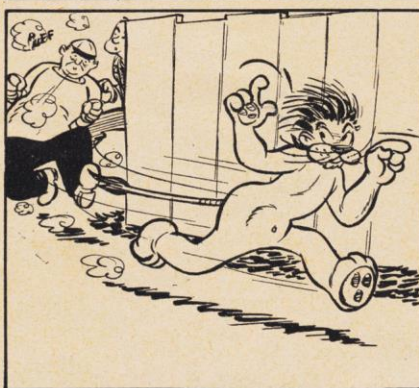
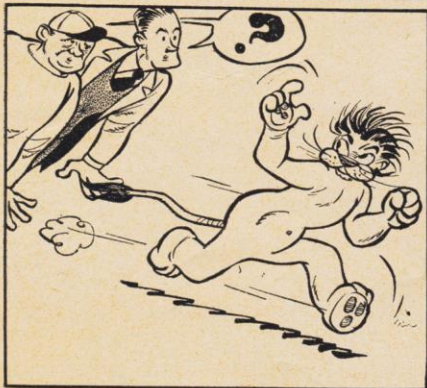
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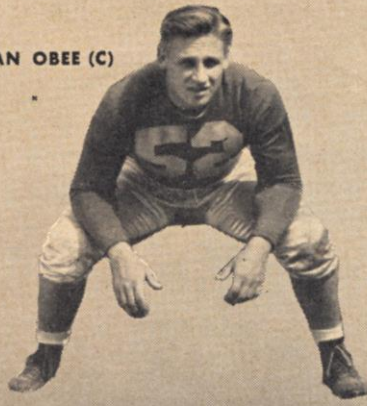
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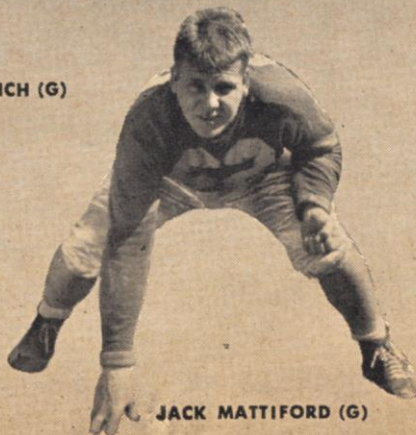
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"Yeah," snapped the Lion coach, "But the undefeated season you'd have would more than compensate for that."

At that moment somebody turned on one of those little portable radios, and the speaker blared, "Call for Doctor Kildare, Call for Doctor Kildare."

"Probably another of our boys has been hurt," concluded Bill glumly.

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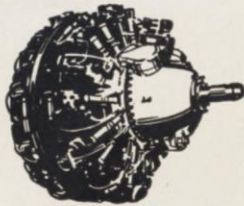
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