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The History of the Chicago Bears

By ROCKY WOLFE

The Bears didn't start as the Bears nor play at Wrigley Field. No, the "ancestors" of the current world champions were known as the Staley's of Decatur, Ill., being organized in 1919 by George Halas.

Fresh out of the University of Illinois with a fine athletic background, George accepted the post as recreational director at the Staley manufacturing company and suggested that a football team would tie in nicely with the general program and at the same time be of advertising value.

Given the go ahead he did his own scouting for material and managed to assemble twenty-three players who, by the standard of that day, were a formidable outfit. George played end and coached and induced Andy Lotshaw to assume the role of trainer.

The squad was soon reduced to fourteen and the roster read: Chamberlain, Nebraska, end; Ingwersen, Illinois and Blacklock, Michigan State, tackles; Jones, Notre Dame and Petty, Illinois, guards; Trafton, Notre Dame and Mintum, Decatur, centers, and Sternaman and Lanum, Illinois, Kohler, Northwestern, Pearce, Pennsylvania, Dressen, Decatur and Conzelman, St. Louis U., backs.

Then came that eventful date, Sept. 16, 1920 when sixteen men, including Halas, gathered in Canton, Ohio at the instance of Jim Thorpe, and draped upon running boards in the Hay Automobile Agency, formed the American Professional Football Association.

George transferred his club to Wrigley Field but retained the Staley trade-mark until 1922.

The first year of the circuit saw the team beaten only once 7 to 6 by another Chicago club, the Cardinals. Four days later the "Staley's" got revenge, winning 10 to 0. It was the beginning of the oldest rivalry in the post-graduate field.

Akron, the Buffalo All-Americans, Akron Indians, Canton Bulldogs and Philadelphia Quakers were among championship claimants and the Halas tribe battled the former to a scoreless tie before an estimated 11,000 people, a new attendance record.

However, the struggle for recognition as big league stuff in Chicago was a long, hard and at times a desperate one. The newspapers were somewhat apathetic until Red Grange attached his name to a Bear contract late in the 1925 season at an unheard of stipend.

When he moved to Wrigley Field, Halas made his halfback Sternaman, a partner and they also shared the coaching duties until the 1930 season when Ralph Jones took over the reins.

Halas again took over in 1933 and was also the club president, Sternaman selling his stock in 1932. Laurie Walquist, who had played eleven years in the backfield and Grange were appointed assistant coaches.

George retired as an active player in 1929 but Trafton of the original cast, went on to hang up the club record of thirteen years of service, which appears likely to stand for a long time. George Musso, now in his tenth campaign, is one of the very few to continue for a decade.

Walquist retired after the 1934 season and Luke Johnsos, who came to the club in 1928 as an end, was named to replace him. The Halas-Grange-Johnsos combination constituted the board of strategy through the 1939 schedule. The next year Hartley "Hunk" Anderson, who played guard in 1922 and Carl Brumbaugh, quarterback, 1932-36, were made assistant coaches. Last season Brumbaugh retired, Johnsos returned and John "Paddy" Driscoll was added. The latter was in the Cardinal backfield for six years, beginning in 1920, and with the Bears for two more.

The record of the Bears is impressive. They won the title in 1921-32-33-40-41, finished in second place eight times and in third place three times. Only once were they in the second division, being ninth in 1929 when twelve clubs were in the circuit.

In addition to the coaches and Lotshaw the staff includes, James McMillen, vice-president; Ralph Brizzolara, secretary; Frank Halas, traveling secretary; Homer Cole, trainer, now in military service; Dr. John Davis, physician; Dave Rutizer, statistician, and Rocky Wolfe, publicity.

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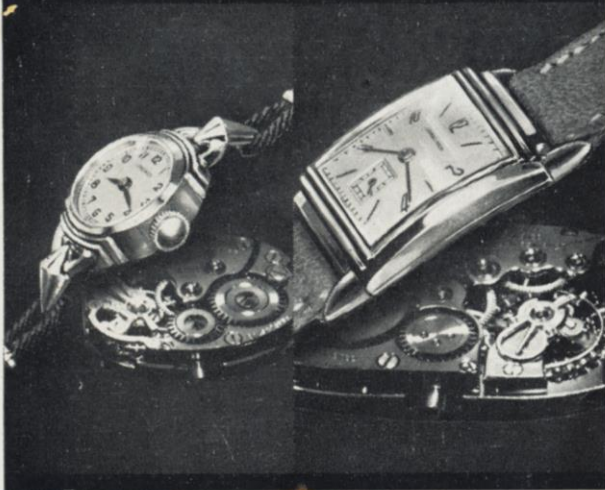
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Chicago's incomparable Bears, champions of all football, come home to Wrigley field to open a month's stay. Their opponents will be Jimmy Conzelman's young Chicago Cardinals, who learned last week not to trust strangers with the ball.

In New York, the Giants, eastern division champions, make their league debut before a home crowd after splitting two starts on the road, both of which came under the heading of upsets. The Giants meet the Philadelphia Eagles.

Across the river in Flatbush, the unbeaten Dodgers continue their drive for their first division championship by tackling the Pittsburgh Steelers, conquerers of the Giants in last Sunday's ranking upset. The Dodgers, twice victorious and in first place in the eastern division, will not leave Ebbets field, their home port, until November 22.

Washington, victimized by the Giants in an upset, but victorious over the Eagles and Pittsburgh, meets Cleveland in the capital, with the impetus of a last minute victory in Philadelphia last week to make it the favorite over the crippled Rams.

Detroit's new coaching staff makes its debut at Milwaukee, Wis., where the Lions will attempt to switch from a combined Notre Dame and man-in-motion offense to a single wing back attack and lick the Green Bay Packers all in one week. The Lions also will be looking for their first victory in four starts.

Better times are in prospect for the Lions, who have suffered one bad break after another since humbling Philadelphia, 45 to 6, in a pre-season exhibition. The decision by Head Coach Bull Karcis, who succeeded Big Bill Edwards last week, to abandon all experiments with the combination offense, for instance, presages immediate improvement. Detroit, Karcis and his player assistants, Guard John Wiethe and Back Lloyd Cardwell, decided, does not have sufficient passing talent to make man-for-man offenses work against National league opposition. Some attack which gets more power ahead of the runner was needed. Moreover, Karcis, a former Pittsburgh and New York full back, has had experience with the single wing attack.

At Milwaukee, the Lions will find a Packer team which considers itself fortunate to have beaten the Cardinals, 17 to 13, last Sunday and which will be more jubilant than surprised if those same young Cardinals trip up the high riding Bears.

The Cardinals' task, however, will be complicated by the return to the Bear lineup of Hugh Gallarneau and Lee Artoe, who were held out of last week's Cleveland contest. Sid Luckman, the heart of the T, also will be in better shape this week.

Brooklyn, with Merlyn Condit and Dean McAdams getting better every time out and a line lifted above the ordinary by All-League Tackle Bruiser Kinard, should remain unbeaten through the day's activity. But to accomplish this it will be forced to pay strict attention to Bill Dudley, the Steelers' sensational young half back. Dudley is fast establishing himself as the outstanding rookie of the season.

New York figures to have too much defense for Philadelphia, especially if the Eagles place too much reliance in Tommy Thompson's passing, and at Washington it appears to be an individual dual between Sammy Baugh and Cherokee Jack Jacobs, the rookie triple-threat back.

The departure of Rookie Full Back John Polanski from the Detroit Lions to join the Marines brings to 208 the number of National Football league players and executives who have left football to enter service.

Failure to pass the eye test prevented Tuffy Leemans, New York Giants' star full back, from enlisting in the Navy.

Curley Lambeau thinks the Chicago Cardinals are a better team this year than the one which whipped his Green Bay Packers five times in a row in 1934 and 1935. "They come closer to putting out the Bears on every play than any other team in the league," he says.

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CARDINAL COACHES



Coach Jimmy Conzelman going over a play with assistants Ray "Buddy" Parker, left, and Phil "Motz" Handler, right.



Coach James G. "Jimmy" Conzelman and assistants Phil "Motz" Handler and Ray "Buddy" Parker make up the Cardinals board of strategy.

Conzelman grew up with post-graduate football. He was quarterback on the Great Lakes team which won the Service title in 1918; returned to Washington U. in St. Louis after being mustered out of the Navy; started to play with the Decatur Staleys in 1920 and coached the Rock Island Independents a year later. Coached and quarterbacked the Providence Steam Rollers to a National League championship in 1928. Was awarded the league's Most Valuable Player award that year. Left Washington University (St. Louis) coaching post to take over Cardinals. He's starting his third year with Owner Charlie Bidwill's team.

Handler is the oldest man, in point of service, with the Cardinals. He graduated at Texas Christian University in 1928 and joined the Cards that Fall. Was an outstanding guard in the league until 1934 when he became assistant to Coach Milan Creighton. Has served as assistant under Coaches Creighton, Ernie Nevers and Conzelman.

Parker, in addition to being an assistant, is still playing. He is a quarterback, a smart heady player who blocks for keeps. Parker was Centenary College star back before joining Detroit in 1935. Cards obtained him in a trade for Tackle Bob Reynolds. Buddy is starting his sixth year with the Cardinals.

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11	VINCENT BANONIS	C.	Detroit	220
15	RAY "BUDDY" PARKER	Q. B.	Centenary	192
21	FRANK BOHLMAN	G.	Marquette	210
22	CONWAY BAKER	G.	Centenary	230
24	CARL OLSON	T.	U. C. L. A.	215
28	BEN CICCONE	C.	Duquense	225
29	JOHN MARTIN	R. H.	Oklahoma	192
31	GORDON WILSON	G.	Louisiana	230
32	BILL DADDIO	E.	Pittsburgh	203
33	JOHNNY KNOLLA	L. H.	Creighton	188
35	DICK EVANS	E.	Iowa	207
36	JOE BUKANT	F. B.	Washington U. St. Louis	208
37	STEVE LACH	R. H.	Duke	201
41	ERNIE WHEELER	R. H.	U. North Dakota	205
42	MARSHALL GOLDBERG	F. B.	Pittsburgh	190
45	WILSON "BUD" SCHWENK	L. H.	Washington U. St. Louis	210
48	BOB MORROW	F. B.	Ill. Wesleyan	225
51	FRANK IVY	E.	Oklahoma	205
54	ALTON COPPAGE	E.	Oklahoma	195
62	LIBERO BERTAGNOLLI	G.	Washington U. St. Louis	190
63	CHET WETTERLUND	L. H.	Ill. Wesleyan	190
64	RAY EBLI	E.	Notre Dame	210
66	LLOYD CHEATHAM	R. H.	Auburn	195
67	JOE ALTON	T.	Oklahoma	225
68	BOB MADDOCK	G.	Notre Dame	200
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2	FAMIGLIETTI, GARY	F. B.	BOSTON	227
4	CLARK, HARRY	H. B.	WEST VIRGINIA	180
5	MAZNICKI, FRANK	H. B.	BOSTON COLLEGE	175
6	SIEGAL, JOHN	E.	COLUMBIA	205
7	GEYER, WILLIAM	H. B.	COLGATE	170
8	GALLARNEAU HUGH	H. B.	STANFORD	190
9	OSMANSKI, WILLIAM	F. B.	HOLY CROSS	197
10	PETTY, JOHN	F. B.	PURDUE	222
11	MORRIS, FRANCIS	F. B.	BOSTON U.	215
13	STYDAHAR, JOSEPH	T	WEST VIRGINIA	242
14	DRULIS, CHARLES	G.	TEMPLE	215
15	MATUZA, ALBERT	C.	GEORGETOWN	208
16	MUSSO, GEORGE	G.	MILLIKIN (Decatur, Ill.)	257
17	KERASIOTIS, NICKOLAS	G.	ST. AMBROSE	198
18	KISSELL, ADOLPH	H. B.	BOSTON COLLEGE	190
19	HEMPEL, WILLIAM	T	CARROLL	238
20	NOWASKEY, ROBERT	E.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	202
21	FORTMANN, DANIEL	G.	COLGATE	210
23	BERRY, CONNIE	E.	N. CAROLINA STATE	218
25	NOLTING, RAYMOND	H. B.	CINCINNATI	191
26	HOPTOWIT, ALBERT	T.	WASHINGTON STATE	218
29	KOLMAN, EDWARD	T.	TEMPLE	233
30	WILSON, GEORGE	E.	NORTHWESTERN	202
31	AKIN, LEONARD	G.	BAYLOR	207
35	ARTOE, LEE	T.	CALIFORNIA	230
36	CLARKSON, STUART	C.	TEXAS A. & I.	198
42	LUCKMAN, SIDNEY	Q. B.	COLUMBIA	197
48	O'ROURKE, CHARLES	Q. B.	BOSTON COLLEGE	175
51	WAGER, CLINTON	E.	ST. MARY'S Winona, Minn.	215
57	McLEAN, RAYMOND	H. B.	ST. ANSELM'S (Man., N.H.)	168
66	TURNER, CLYDE	C.	HARDIN-SIMMONS	235
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BEAR FACTS

By ROCKY WOLFE

FORMER BEAR PLAYERS IN SERVICE

1940 Team

Chester Chesney, Army
Robert McLeod, Marine Air Corps

1941 Team

Albert Baisi, Army Medical Corps
Young Bussey, Navy
Aldo Forte, Navy
William Hughes, Army Aviation Corps
Kenneth Kavanaugh, Army Aviation C.
George McAfee, Navy Aviation Corps
Joe Maniaci, Navy Aviation Corps
Richard Plasman, Army
Norman Standlee, Army
Robert Swisher, Navy Aviation Corps
Joseph Mihal, Army
Homer Cole (Trainer), Navy Aviation C.

Fourteen members of the squad of thirty-three are playing their first campaign with the club. . . . George Musso, in his tenth season, is the "daddy." It's the seventh terms for Ray Nolting, Danny Fortmann and Joe Stydahar and the sixth for George Wilson. . . . Nick Kerasiotis and Stuart Clarkson were born on the Fourth of July. . . . Clinton Wager was turned down by the Army for being over the height limit. He stands 6 feet, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches and the fraction was that much over the regulation. He is known as "Stoop." . . . The line averages about 216 pounds and the backs 190. The average age is 24 years, 8 months. . . . In the poll, Lana Turner drew four votes as the most popular movie actress and Bob Hope and Jack Benny received three each as the favorite radio program. . . . Sid Luckman's 68 completed forward passes went for 1,181 yards last year, an average gain of 17 yards. . . . George McAfee's average gain by rushing of 7.3 yards was high in the circuit for 1941 and his 70-yard dash for a touchdown against the

Cardinals Dec. 7, was the longest. . . . Dick Plasman led the club in pass catching, nabbing 14 for 283 yards. . . . Homer Cole, trainer, is in military service. . . . Steak is by long odds the favorite food but Wager, Fortmann and Luckman list ice cream. Bill Osmanski relishes cabbage soup. . . . The lifetime record, all games included, is 257 won, 76 lost and 17 tied.

. . . For the eighth year the club made the St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., the training camp. . . . Bob Snyder joined four other former Bears, Manders, Masterson, Brumbaugh and Manske, as an assistant college coach. He's at Notre Dame. . . . Fortmann was named on the all-league team, picked by the scribes. It was the fourth consecutive time he was so honored. Joe Stydahar was named four times, beginning in 1937. . . . Len Akin lists eating as his hobby and Wager insists that studying the T formation is his favorite pastime. . . . The club supplies all equipment with the exception of shoes. . . . Movies are taken of all games and studied extensively. . . . McAfee's total yards from scrimmage last year, 474, was high for the club and second for the league. Norman Standlee's 414 yards was fourth. Osmanski was third for the team with 361 and eighth in league ranking. Hugh Gallarneau's 304 yards placed him twelfth. . . . Luckman attempted 119 forward passes and only 6 were intercepted. . . . When the season opened the Green Bay was the only club to have a fairly even lifetime record against the Bears, the score reading Bears 23, Packers 19 with four ties since their initial battle in 1921. Total points, Bears 498; Packers 436. . . . None of the current roster have played on other National league teams. . . . In addition to letters for baseball and football at Stanford, Gallarneau earned citations for boxing and rugby. . . . Stydahar spent last summer at the University of Maryland,



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7 Nagle, t	33 Knolla, b	63 Wetterlund, b
11 Banonis, c	35 Evans, e	64 Ebli, e
15 Parker, b	36 Bukant, b	66 Cheatham, b
21 Bohlman, g	37 Lach, b	67 Alton, t
22 Baker, g	41 Wheeler, b	68 Maddock, g
24 Olson, t	42 Goldberg, b	69 Duggan, t
28 Ciccone, c	45 Schwenk, b	70 Bulger, t
29 Martin, b	48 Morrow, b	73 Seibold, t
31 Wilson, g	51 Ivy, e	75 Apolskis, c
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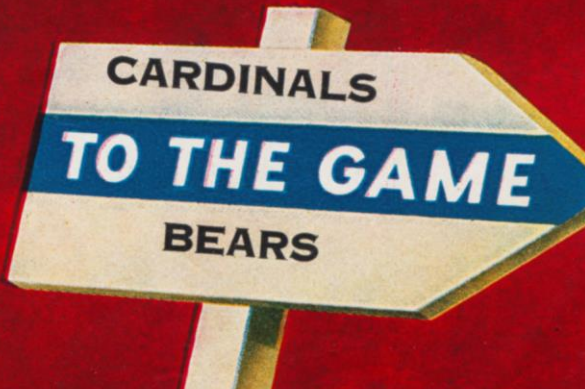


CHICAGO BEARS

				FB Famiglietti 2		LHB McLean 57
	RHB Nolting 25			QB O'Rourke 48		
RE Wilson 30	RT Stydahar 13	RG Bray 82	C Turner 66	LG Fortmann 21	LT Hoptowit 26	LE Nowaskey 20

SQUAD LIST

2 Famiglietti, b	15 Matuza, c	30 Wilson, e
4 Clark, b	16 Musso, g	31 Akin, g
5 Maznicki, b	17 Kerasiotis, g	35 Artoe, t
6 Siegal, e	18 Kissell, b	36 Clarkson, c
7 Geyer, b	19 Hempel, t	42 Luckman, b
8 Gallarneau, b	20 Nowaskey, e	48 O'Rourke, b
9 Osmanski, b	21 Fortmann, g	51 Wager, e
10 Petty, b	23 Berry, e	57 McLean, b
11 Morris, b	25 Nolting, b	66 Turner, c
13 Stydahar, t	26 Hoptowit, t	76 Pool, e
14 Drulis, g	29 Kolman, t	82 Bray, g





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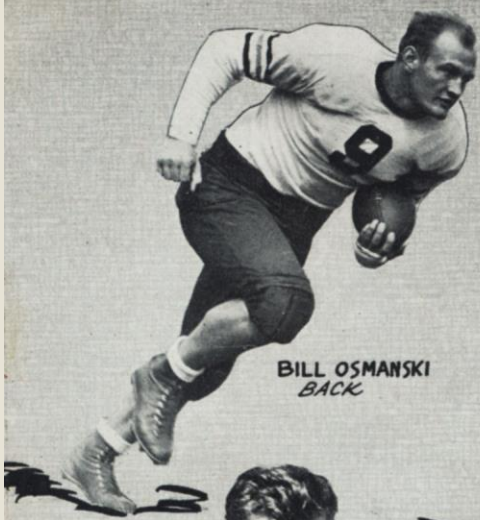
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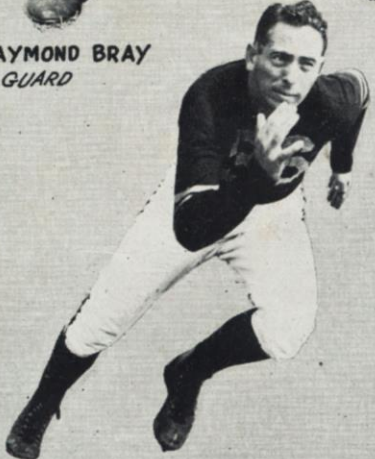
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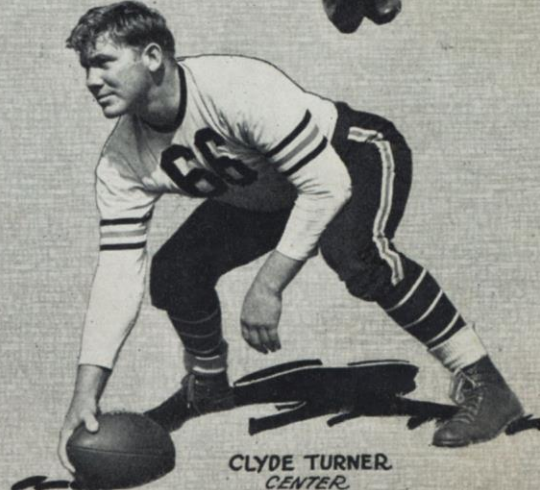
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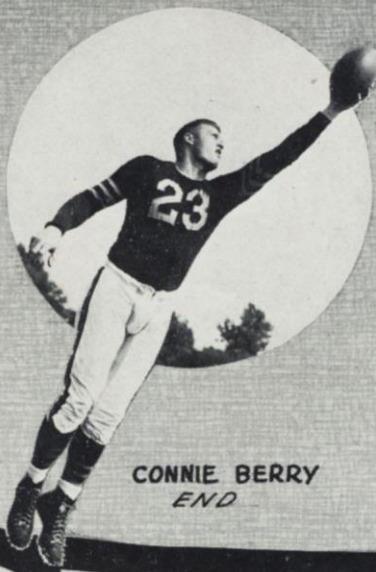
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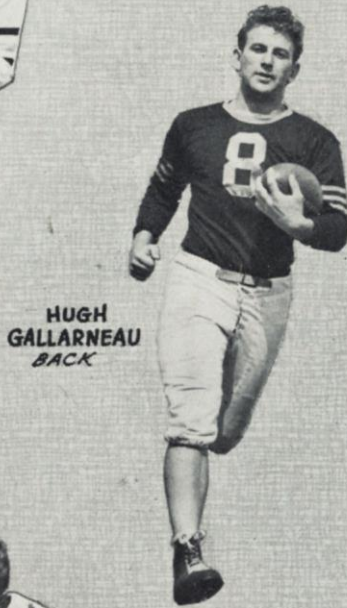


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TACKLE

BEARS



ROBERT NOWASKEY
END



HUGH GALLARNEAU
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Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	45	57
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	7	55




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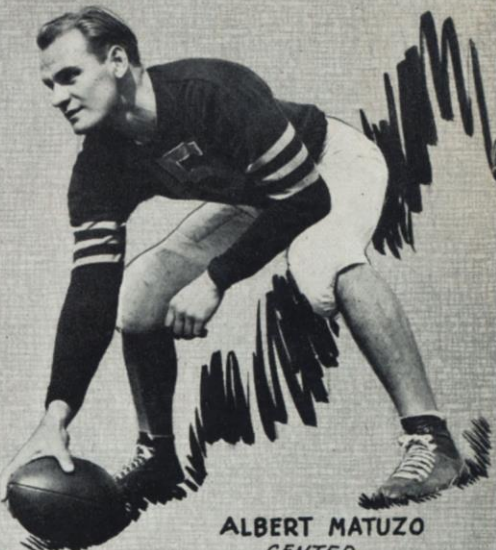
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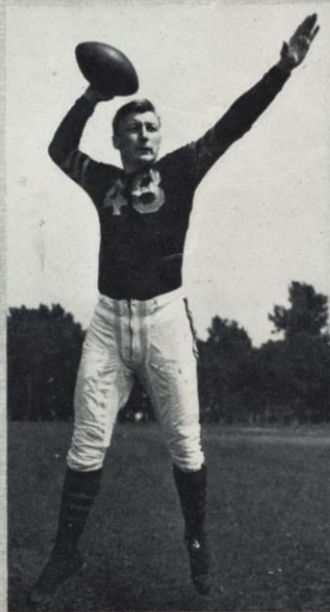
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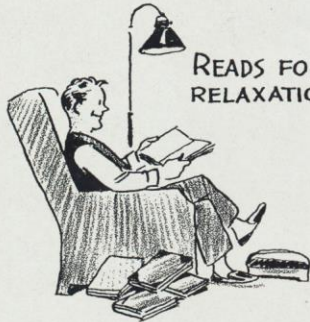


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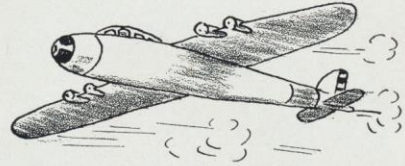
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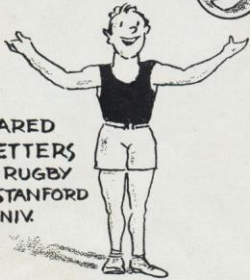
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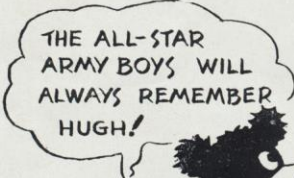
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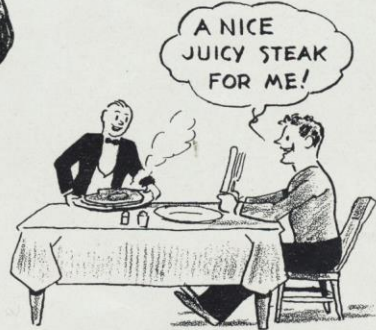
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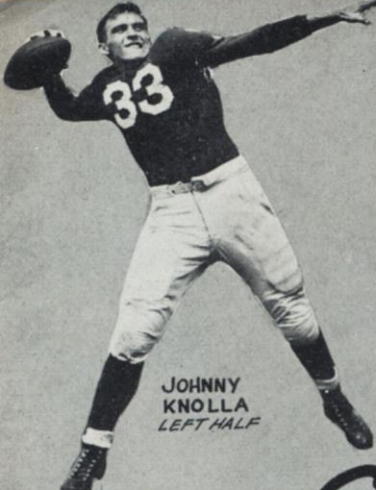


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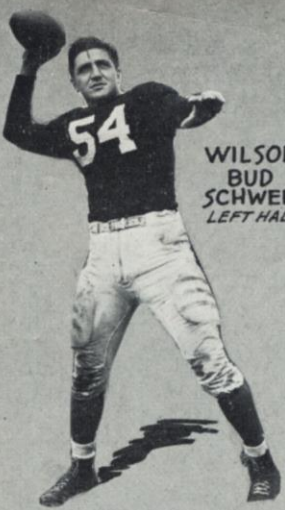
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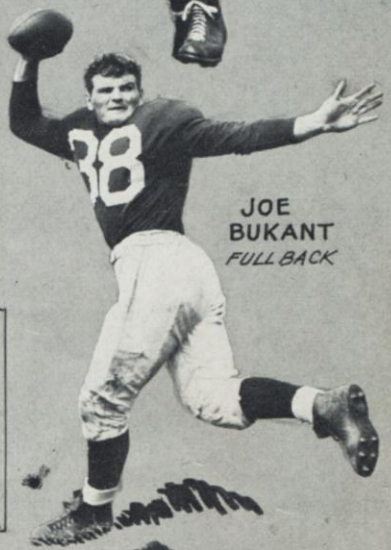
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JOE ALLTON
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ALTON
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JOE
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FULL BACK



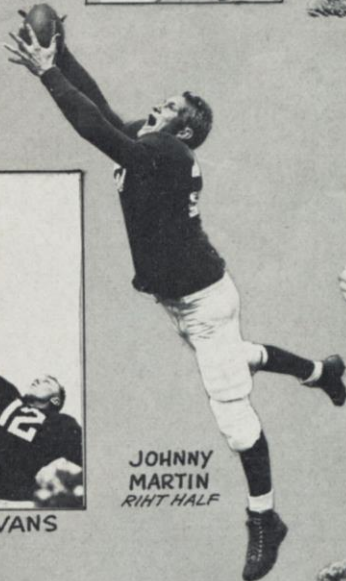
LLOYD
CHEATHAM
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DICK EVANS
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MARTIN
RIGHT HALF



BOB
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GUARD



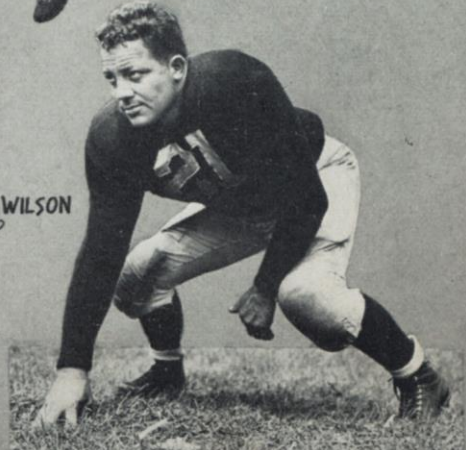
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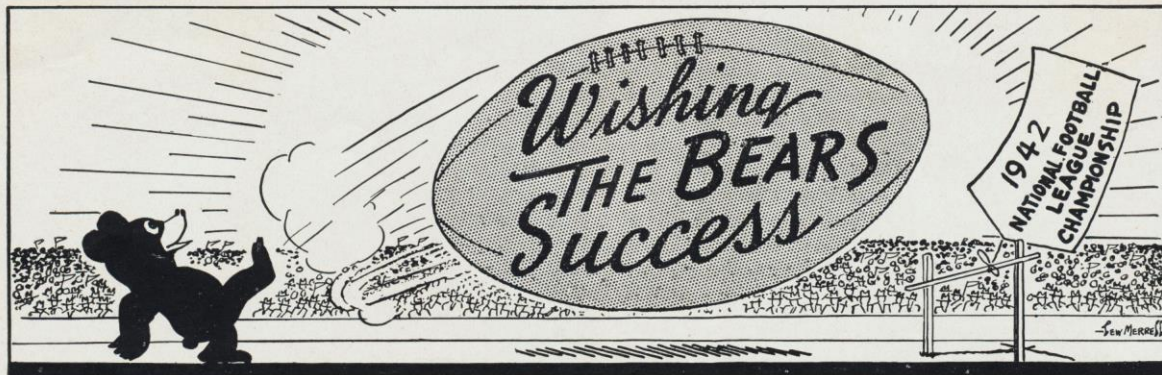
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Fortmann was an interne in the Harper hospital, Detroit, Bob Nowaskey worked in a defense plant in Cleveland, Clyde Turner was a cattle buyer in Sweetwater, Texas, John Siegal and Bill Osmanski continued dentistry classes in Chicago, Gary Famiglietti toiled as a mechanic in Chicago, Harry Clark was a safety engineer for a plant in Morgantown, W. Va. Ed Kolman went to school, Al Hoptowit was an iron worker in Newark, N. J., Bill Hempel labored in a defense plant in Chicago, Nick Kerasiotis did personnel work for a Chicago firm, Charles Drulis was a steel mill foreman in Philadelphia, Len Akin was a cost accountant in Houston, Stuart Clarkson was in a parts warehouse at Kingsville, Texas, Francis Mazinicki played baseball in Bath, Me., Bill Geyer was business manager of a Bloomfield, Pa., glass company, Adolph Kissell was on the Nantasket, Mass., bach, Nolting presided over his grill in Cincinnati, Luckman kept an eye on his trucking business in Brooklyn, and George Wilson was a salesman for a Chicago firm. . . . Kolman plays

the violin as does Clark. Ray Bray can slide the trombone, Ray McLean plays the flute and Turner several stringed instruments. Famiglietti lists his musical accomplishment as limited to playing the victrola. . . . Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have never defeated the Bears. The Eagles got a 3 to 3 tie in the first meeting in 1933, and the Dodgers a scoreless tie in the initial game in 1929.



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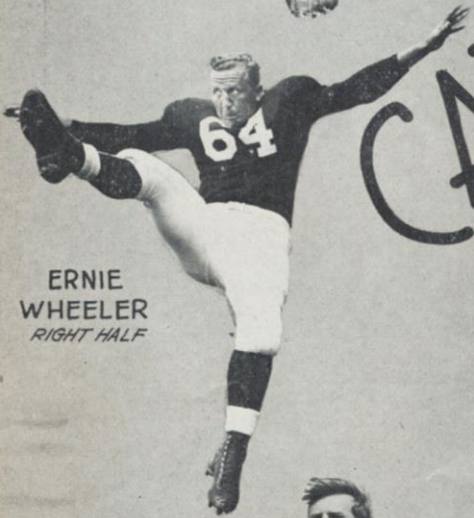
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QUARTER BACK



MARSHALL GOLDBERG
FULL BACK



AL BABARTSKY
TACKLE

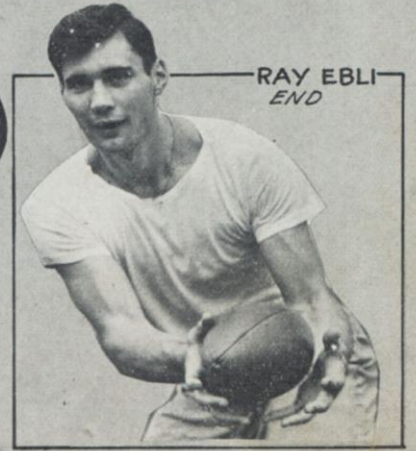


ERNIE WHEELER
RIGHT HALF

CARDINALS



BOB MORROW
FULL BACK



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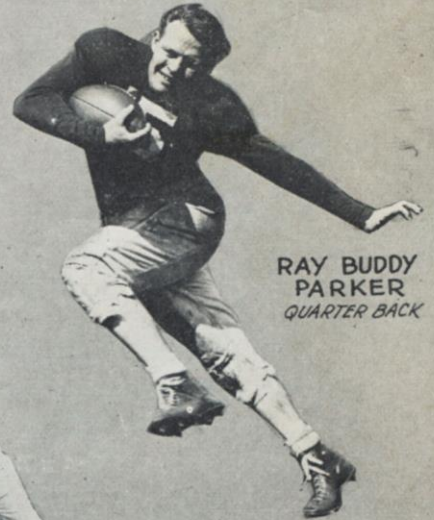
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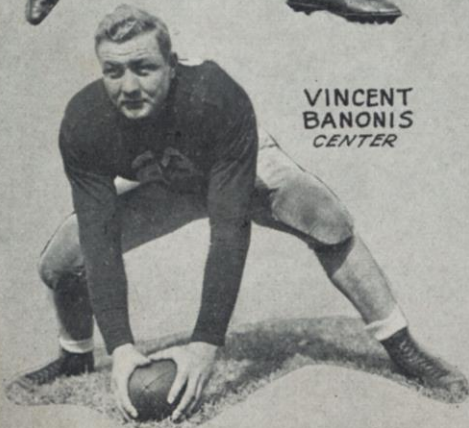
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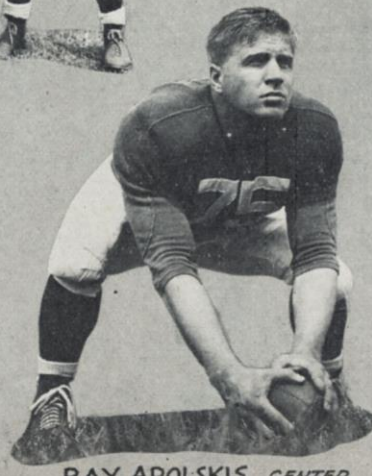
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Washington 14; Philadelphia 10
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Brooklyn 28; Detroit 7

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