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LOS ANGELES DONNS

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INTRODUCING BROOKLYN'S NEW COACH—

Cliff Battles is not a stranger to Ebbets Field or to Ebbets Fielders. The new head coach of the Dodgers ripped many a sharp cleatmark in the Brooklyn turf—but of course that was back in the not-so-long-ago days when he was one of the finest ball-carrying halfbacks football has ever seen.

The name "Battles" was rather vaguely known in college football circles back around '30 and '31. It wasn't seen a great deal in the metropolitan headlines but people closest to the game would frequently be heard talking about this boy Cliff Battles from little West Virginia Wesleyan and those people who make a hobby of picking Little All-America teams unanimously named him at left halfback.

It wasn't long, however, before the name became as well known as any in football. Shortly after graduation in '32 he signed a pro contract with the then-Boston Redskins and began one of the most illustrious careers in the pro game, a career which saw him named to the All-League team three of the five years he played and saw him write records which still stand in the books.

The Boston franchise was ultimately transferred to Washington and it was there that he reached his peak. In '36, in a game against the Giants, he staged one of the most unforgettable individual performances in gridiron annals, gaining 215 yards carrying the ball, an all-time record, and getting away on a 68-yard run with an intercepted pass, a run which has been called the greatest ever seen on a football field.

At the end of the '36 season, Cliff was given the opportunity to become assistant coach to Lou Little at Columbia. Though he felt he still had several years of good football playing in him, he decided to hang up his hip pads and get an early start in the coaching profession.

Cliff remained at Columbia under Little for five years and left to enter the Navy. He served as an athletic officer at the El Toro Marine Base where he was assistant coach of that great service eleven. Later he was transferred to the Hawaiian Islands where he became head coach of the Marine Fleet All-Stars.

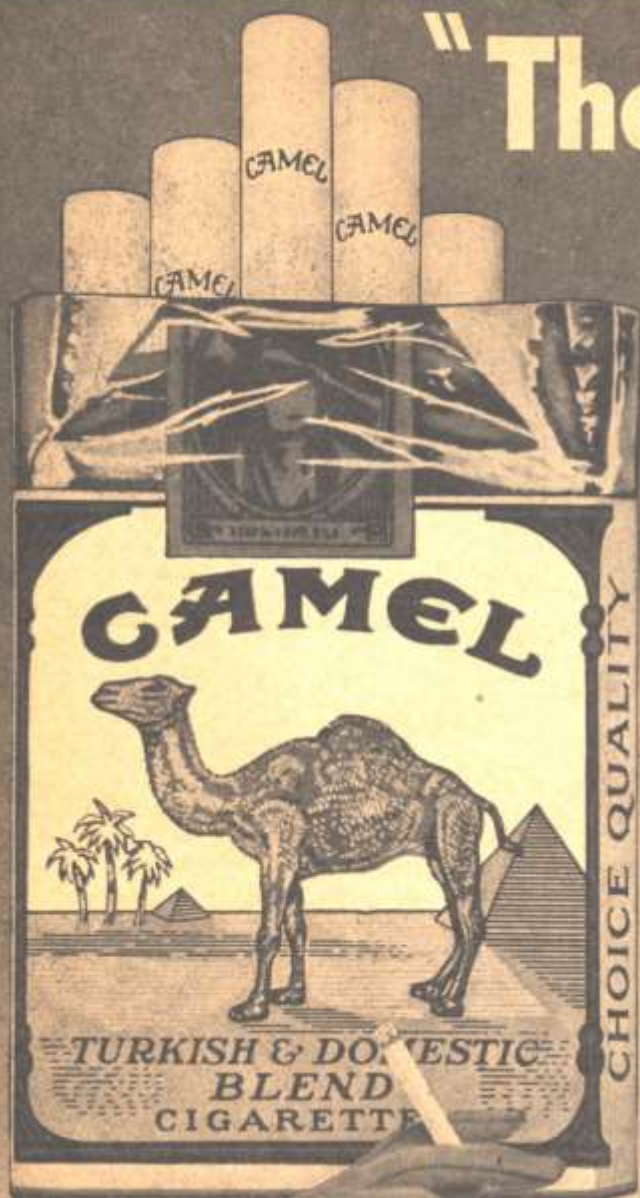


CLIFF BATTLES and TOM SCOTT

Discharged last Winter and finding no openings that he desired in the world of football, he forsook his favorite sport to enter the rug business with a friend in New Rochelle, N. Y. The call of the pigskin, however, was too strong and when the opportunity came to take over the coaching reins in Brooklyn he accepted and picked up the thread of a coaching career he had started back in '37.

His assistant in the brain and strategy department is a 26-year-old, six-foot three-inch lad named Tom Scott whose playing career was curtailed by a bad knee. Tom was a great end prospect as a freshman at N.Y.U. in '39 but the following year received an appointment to West Point and transferred his allegiance. It was at the Point that he suffered the knee injury and in '43 he left the Academy. It wasn't long before he was back in military dress, this time as a member of an anti-aircraft which saw service in France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. Discharged in July, he reported to the Dodgers as a player but when the injured knee rebelled, he was removed from the active list and appointed assistant coach, a post which he has held ever since.

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MESSAGE TO OUR FANS—

The new Football Dodgers are happy to bring professional football back to Brooklyn as a member team of the All-America Conference. The Management acknowledges that its very presence here imposes an obligation to present top-flight football and entertainment for its fans. It intends to meet that obligation 100 per cent.

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Business Manager



WILLIAM D. COX
Exec. Vice-President

When the organization started over one year ago, we were faced with a vast amount of work. We tackled it with two driving thoughts: first, the necessity for building a colorful and successful football team; second, the equal necessity for providing you, our fans, with every possible convenience for the better enjoyment of our games.

At the outset we were aided immeasurably by the All-America Conference schedule. Because of it, we can guarantee our fans that every team and every star in the Conference will perform at Ebbets Field. This guarantee eliminates one of the most grievous flaws in previous football operations in the borough.

We then set about making "spectator" improvements. We decided that every seat would be a reserved seat, regardless of the price level. We constructed a special, concrete player dugout which assures lower stand patrons of full, unobstructed vision of the game. We laid out the field

Not the least, by far, of our accomplishments are "THE DODGERETTES," our all-girl, all-professional band which will perform at each of the seven home games and at the Yankee Stadium on Oct. 19 when we play the Yankees. We hope that "THE DODGERETTES" will appeal to your eye as well as your ear and that their performance will help you obtain full value in your quest for sparkling, satisfying entertainment.

In these innovations and in many lesser ones, we have been prompted by the conviction that your comfort and convenience, your pleasure and enjoyment is the all-necessary consideration in our success. We shall always be responsive to your criticisms and ever appreciative of your support.

GERALD SMITH, President
CHARLES P. GRIMES, Chairman of Board
WILLIAM D. COX, Executive Vice President
FRED FITZSIMMONS, Business Manager

THREE MORE GAMES AT HOME FOR DODGERS—

The three strongest teams in the All-America Conference will provide the opposition for the Dodgers in their three remaining home games at Ebbets Field. The San Francisco Forty-Niners will be here next Sunday; the Yankees move in on Thanksgiving Day for a replay of that thrilling contest at the Yankee Stadium and on December 8, the colorful Cleveland Browns will bring the local campaign to a close.

Many close observers have voiced the opinion that the Forty-Niners, coached by Buck Shaw, have the strongest starting eleven in pro football. San Francisco's line is terrific and operating behind it are Frankie Albert and Norman Standlee of Stanford fame; Len Ashmont, Fordham's Rapid Ram, and John Strzykalski of Marquette. It's a real crowd-pleasing team that plays interesting football.

Despite the depth and power of Ray Flaherty's squad, the Dodgers remain unconvinced of the superiority of the Yankees. In the first meeting of the teams, Brooklyn had the game won until the last few minutes. Glenn Dobbs and Co. are devising ways and means to make it stick on their

next try. They'd like nothing better than to spoil the "homecoming" of such old Brooklyn heroes as Ace Parker, Pug Manders, Bruiser Kinard and Perry Schwartz. For all-out competition you can't beat the Brooklyn-New York set-up. It's bound to be a shooting match when the Dodgers and Yankees come together.

Cleveland's mighty squad rolled up the season's longest winning streak in pro football by taking its first six starts. The All-America Conference is too well balanced for that to go on indefinitely, but Paul Brown's club still remains the most difficult club on the circuit to beat. Paced by the brilliant Otto Graham, Marion Motley, Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, Don Greenwood and a whole corps of other outstanding backs, the Browns are a devastating offensive club. Their appearance in Brooklyn is a game that no one should miss.

With the Dodgers coming along from week to week under Cliff Battles, their new coach, the program at Ebbets Field for the rest of the way represents just about the tops in entertainment value that football has to offer.

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BEHIND THE SCENES—

Meet Mrs. Dodger



MRS. DODGER'S DAY OUT: Once a week, the Football Dodgers plan a day of entertainment for the players' wives. Here's (left to right): Mrs. Martin Ruby, Mrs. Glenn Dobbs and Mrs. Cal Purdin relaxing over cocktails.



Left
TWO FROM TEXAS: Mrs. Jack Freeman and Mrs. Mickey Mayne, natives of Texas, compare notes on their visit to one of Manhattan's gay spots. Hubby Freeman is a Dodger guard while Hubby Mayne is one of Coach Cliff Battles best backs.



TWO FROM MANHATTAN: Mrs. Herb Maack, wife of the Dodger lineman, and Mrs. Freddie Fitzsimmons, wife of the Dodger business manager.

ALL IN FUN: Dodger wives, like their football-playing husbands like to stay in trim. Weekly bowling sessions are held at Freddie Fitzsimmons' bowling alleys across the street from Ebbets Field. In the group are: Mrs. Glenn Dobbs, Mrs. Cal Purdin, Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. Martin Ruby, Mrs. Billy Gibson, and Mrs. Freddie Fitzsimmons.



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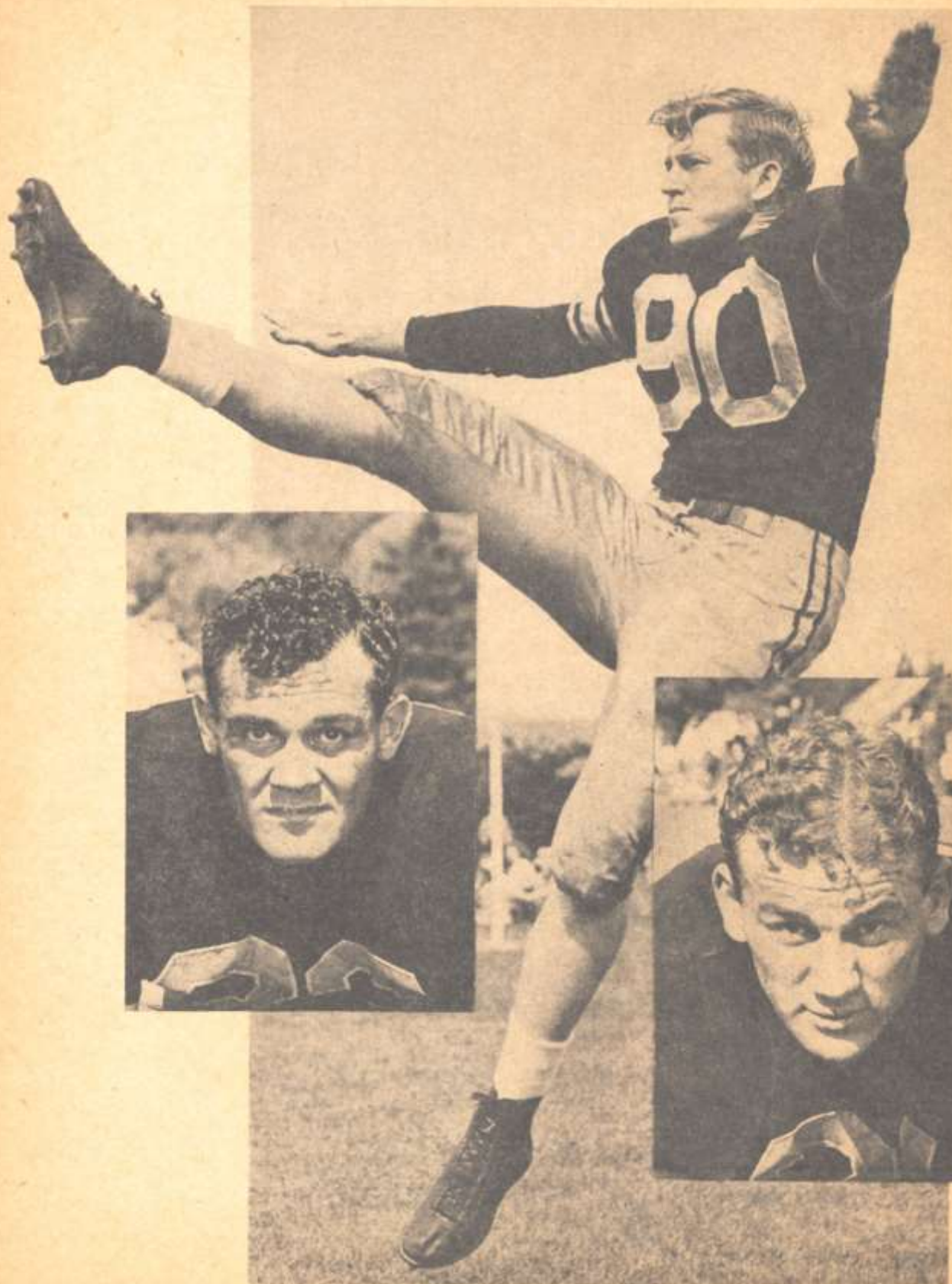


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GLENN DOBBS

GEORGE BERNHART

LOS ANGELES ROSTER

STARTING
2:05

| No. | Player | Weight | Height | Age | School |
|----------------|-------------------|--------|--------|-----|------------------|
| CENTERS | | | | | |
| 20 | Nolander, Don | 221 | 6:01 | 25 | Minnesota |
| 22 | Nelson, Bob | 215 | 6:00 | 26 | Baylor |
| 29 | Rockwell, Hank | 235 | 6:04 | 28 | Arizona State |
| GUARDS | | | | | |
| 30 | Lolotai, Al | 230 | 6:00 | 25 | Weber College |
| 32 | Yokas, Frank | 217 | 5:11 | 22 | |
| 33 | Radovich, Bill | 266 | 5:10 | 31 | Southern Calif. |
| 37 | Frankowski, Ray | 220 | 5:11 | 27 | Washington |
| TACKLES | | | | | |
| 40 | Duggan, Gilford | 236 | 6:03 | 28 | Oklahoma |
| 42 | Audet, Earl | 258 | 6:02 | 25 | Southern Calif. |
| 43 | Mitchell, Paul | 225 | 6:03 | 26 | Minnesota |
| 44 | Artoe, Lee | 243 | 6:03 | 29 | California |
| 45 | Reinhard, Bill | 232 | 6:04 | 25 | California |
| 47 | Mihal, Joe | 245 | 6:03 | 27 | Purdue |
| ENDS | | | | | |
| 50 | Kerr, Bud | 225 | 6:00 | 30 | Notre Dame |
| 52 | Krueger, Al | 190 | 6:01 | 27 | Southern Calif. |
| 53 | Gentry, Dale | 221 | 6:03 | 29 | Washington State |
| 55 | Nowaskey, Bob | 205 | 5:11 | 28 | Geo. Washington |
| 58 | Aguirre, Joe | 224 | 6:04 | 27 | St. Mary's |
| 59 | Morton, John | 205 | 6:00 | 24 | Missouri-Purdue |
| BACKS | | | | | |
| 60 | Mitchell, Bob | 192 | 5:11 | 25 | Stanford |
| 65 | Bertelli, Angelo | 190 | 5:11 | 25 | Notre Dame |
| 66 | O'Rourke, Charles | 186 | 5:11 | 27 | Boston College |
| 70 | Marefos, Andy | 233 | 6:00 | 29 | St. Mary's |
| 73 | Polanski, John | 235 | 6:02 | 28 | Wake Forest |
| 77 | Kimbrough, John | 215 | 6:02 | 28 | Texas A. and M. |
| 82 | Clarke, Harry | 200 | 6:00 | 28 | West Virginia |
| 83 | Seymour, Bob | 205 | 6:02 | 28 | Oklahoma |
| 84 | Vinnola, Paul | 183 | 5:11 | 24 | Santa Clara |
| 85 | Nygren, Bud | 193 | 5:09 | 26 | San Jose State |
| 90 | Mertes, Bus | 212 | 6:00 | 24 | Iowa |
| 93 | Fenenbock, Chuck | 180 | 5:10 | 28 | U. C. L. A. |
| 94 | Elsey, Earl | 185 | 5:08 | 27 | Loyola |
| 95 | McQuary, Jack | 215 | 6:01 | 26 | California |
| 97 | Snedden, Bob | 181 | 5:10 | 25 | St. Mary's |

Coaching Staff:
HEAD COACH: Dud De Groot.
ASSISTANT COACHES: John Baker, Ted Shipkey.

REFEREES—Thomas A. Timkin (11), Samuel H. Giangreco (21). **UMPIRES**—Ernest (Tommy) Hughitt (2), William E. Pritchard (22).
LINESMEN—William H. Ohrenberger (4), Fay T. Vincent (14), Bernard O'Hara (34).

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PROBABLY

DOD

LE —McCARTHY
 LT —RUBY
 LG —BERNHARDT
 C —WARRINGTON
 RG —BUFFINGTON
 RT —HRABETIN
 RE —DAVIS
 QB —SHETLEY
 LH —DOBBS
 RH —COLMER
 FB —PRINCIPE

DO

LE —AGUIRRE
 LT —REINHARD
 LG —LOLOTAI
 C —NELSON
 RG —RADOVICH
 RT —ARTOE
 RE —GENTRY
 QB —O'ROURKE
 LH —FENENBOCK
 RH —ELSEY
 FB —KIMBROUGH



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| No. | Player | Weight | Height | Age | School |
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| CENTERS | | | | | |
| 20 | Warrington, Caleb | 220 | 6:02 | 25 | Auburn |
| 21 | Morrow, Russell | 210 | 6:07 | 22 | Tennessee |
| 22 | Gibson, Joseph | 215 | 6:03 | 27 | Tulsa |
| GUARDS | | | | | |
| 26 | Sergienko, George | 265 | 6:01 | 26 | American Int'l. |
| 31 | Bernhardt, George | 215 | 5:10 | 27 | Illinois |
| 33 | Buffington, Harry | 210 | 6:00 | 27 | Oklahoma A&M |
| 34 | Freeman, Jack | 195 | 6:00 | 24 | Texas |
| 35 | Obeck, Victor | 220 | 6:00 | 28 | Springfield |
| TACKLES | | | | | |
| 40 | Perpich, George | 230 | 6:02 | 26 | Georgetown |
| 41 | Mieszkowski, Ed | 220 | 6:02 | 20 | Notre Dame |
| 42 | Daukas, Nicholas | 220 | 6:03 | 22 | Dartmouth |
| 43 | Ruby, Martin | 250 | 6:04 | 26 | Texas A&M |
| 44 | Hrabetin, Frank | 220 | 6:05 | 30 | Loyola, L.A. |
| 45 | Martinovich, Phil | 230 | 5:11 | 29 | Coll. Pacific |
| ENDS | | | | | |
| 51 | McCain, Robert | 195 | 5:11 | 24 | Mississippi |
| 53 | Judd, Saxon | 210 | 6:01 | 25 | Tulsa |
| 54 | Adams, O'Neale | 195 | 6:03 | 27 | Arkansas |
| 55 | Davis, Joseph | 195 | 6:02 | 25 | S. California |
| 56 | McCarthy, James | 210 | 6:01 | 24 | Illinois |
| 57 | Perdue, Charles | 207 | 5:11 | 29 | Duke |
| BACKS | | | | | |
| 60 | Mayne, Lewis | 200 | 6:00 | 26 | Texas |
| 61 | McDonald, Walter | 201 | 6:01 | 26 | Tulane |
| 71 | Daley, William | 210 | 6:02 | 26 | Minnesota |
| 72 | Armstrong, Charles | 185 | 5:10 | 27 | Miss. College |
| 73 | Purdin, Calvin | 185 | 6:02 | 24 | Tulsa |
| 80 | Tackett, Doyle | 210 | 6:00 | 22 | Atkins (Ark.) HS |
| 81 | Colmer, John | 218 | 6:03 | 27 | Miramonte, Jr. |
| 83 | Shetley, Rhoten | 210 | 5:11 | 28 | Furman |
| 90 | Dobbs, Glenn | 210 | 6:04 | 26 | Tulsa |
| 91 | Timmons, Charles | 210 | 5:11 | 28 | Clemson |
| 92 | Van Tone, Arthur | 185 | 5:10 | 27 | Miss. Southern |
| 93 | Connolly, Harry | 195 | 5:11 | 26 | Boston College |
| 94 | Principe, Dominic | 215 | 6:00 | 28 | Fordham |

Coaching Staff:
HEAD COACH: Cliff Battles.
ASSISTANT COACH: Tom Scott.

LINE-UPS

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GER HOME GAMES

SIDE LINESMEN—Bernard O'Hara (5), George Vergara (15), Samuel H. Giangreco (25), Fay Vincent (55), William E. Pritchard (65).

FIELD JUDGES—George Vergara (3), J. Edward Tryon (43).

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ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE CHRONOLOGY

June 4, '44—Arch Ward, sports editor of The Chicago Tribune, originator of the All-Star Football Game and All-Star Baseball Game among other outstanding promotions, called the first meeting of the All-America Conference in St. Louis. Franchise-holders representing Buffalo, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Cleveland attended.

Sept. 2, '44—Second meeting of the All-America Conference held in Chicago. In addition to six original clubs, Baltimore was represented. Franchise applications from Detroit, Boston and Philadelphia were considered.

Sept. 3, '44—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw announced as coach of the San Francisco club, the first Conference coach to be named. Before the war, Shaw coached at Santa Clara.

Nov. 22, '44—James H. Crowley, famed as member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen and pre-war coach at Fordham, named Commissioner of the Conference.



JAMES H. CROWLEY
Commissioner

Dec. 8-10, '44—Third Conference meeting held in New York. Ray Ryan, original holder of New York franchise, withdrew and was replaced by Gene Tunney. The Baltimore franchise which Tunney formerly held was left open. Harvey Hester of Miami accepted as franchise owner.

Dec. 23, '44—Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher, USNR, signed two-year contract as coach of Miami Seehawks.

Feb. 13, '45—Lt. Paul Brown, USNR, accepted five-year contract at \$25,000 a year to coach Cleveland Browns. Chicago Rockets announced signing of ten-year lease for Soldier Field.

Apr. 20, '45—Fourth Conference meeting held in Chicago. Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig appointed treasurer of the Conference. Conference rules and regulations approved. Uniform player contract adopted. Committee appointed to confer with Elmer Layden, Commissioner of National Football League, about working agreement between the two leagues. Layden declined to enter conference saying "There is nothing to talk about until some one gets a football and plays a game." The following six clubs were officially admitted to the Conference: Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Miami, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Application for franchise by Kansas City group considered.

Aug. 31, '45—Fifth meeting held in Chicago. Jimmy Crowley named president as well as commissioner of the Conference. Mrs. Gehrig appointed secretary as well as treasurer.

Oct. 16, '45—William D. Cox accepted as operator of Brooklyn franchise, making seven teams in the Conference fold for 1946.

Dec. 5, '45—Dan Topping, originally owner of Brooklyn franchise in National League, admitted to Conference as holder of New York franchise in the Conference, replacing Gene Tunney.

Dec. 19, '45—Edward P. (Slip) Madigan named general manager of Los Angeles Dons.

Jan. 4, '46—Baltimore franchise, originally left open but now owned by Edward Neilson, agreed to remain inactive for coming season. It was decided to split Conference into Eastern and Western Divisions with top team in each meeting in championship playoff.

Jan. 10, '46—New York announced signing of Frank Sinkwich, NFL most valuable player in 1944 with Detroit Lions.

Jan. 12, '45—Elmer Layden displaced as commissioner of National League and replaced by Bert Bell.

Jan. 20, '46—Dud De-groot, ex-coach of Washington Redskins, appointed coach of Los Angeles Dons. Ray Flaherty, also former coach of Redskins, appointed head coach of Yankees.



MRS. ELEANOR GEHRIG
Vice-President

Feb. 20, '46—Los Angeles Coliseum commission awarded five dates to Los Angeles Dons for 1946, with one more to be added. This completed line-up of stadiums as follows: Buffalo—Civic; Brooklyn—Ebbets Field; Chicago—Soldier field; Cleveland—Municipal; Miami—Orange Bowl; New York—Yankee Stadium; San Francisco—Kezar.

March 3, '46—First All-America Conference schedule drawn up.

April 7-12, '46—Seventh meeting held. Schedule approved by all members. Largest charter contract in history signed with United Airlines providing for 100 per cent air travel by all Conference teams.

May 22, '46—Boston Yankees of NFL announced signing of Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame All-America quarterback, who had previously signed contract for 1946 and 1947 with Los Angeles Dons. Los Angeles club threatened suit. (Court decision later awarded Bertelli's services to Los Angeles.)

July 15, '46—Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets first Conference teams to open training.

Aug. 18, '46—More than 20,000 watch Dodgers and Rockets play 14-14 tie in first exhibition game between Conference teams. Game played in Multnomah Stadium, Portland, Ore.

Aug. 30, '46—More than 36,000, record-breaking attendance for a pro football exhibition game, watch Cleveland Browns defeat Dodgers 35-20 at Akron, Ohio.

Sept. 6, '46—Cleveland Browns defeat Miami Seehawks 44-0 in first regularly scheduled game in All-America Conference. Attendance of 60,135 set new all-time record for attendance at a pro football game.

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DETAILS ON THE DODGERS

HOWARD O'NEALE ADAMS—Starred with Giants before war. Graduated from Arkansas. Outstanding as pass receiver with Giants in '42, '43, '44. Entered service and played football with Second Air Force Super Bombers.

SAXON THOMAS JUDD—Played three years at Tulsa U. Was Glenn Dobbs' favorite pass receiver at Tulsa. Caught five straight passes from Glenn in Sugar Bowl against Tennessee, Jan. 1, '43. Spearheaded two touchdown passes in Dodgers' first game against Buffalo. Served with Marines in China and South Pacific.

ROBERT FLOYD McCAIN—Only player ever to captain Mississippi eleven two years in succession. Very fast and hard runner on end-around plays. Played in North-South game in '43.

JAMES PATRICK McCARTHY—Played three years at Illinois. Named on All-Big Ten and received All-America mention in '42. Was Big Ten golf champ. Served with Marines in Central Pacific for 24 months.

CHARLES WILLARD PERDUE—Called "Bolo" by his teammates. Starred for three years at Duke, playing on undefeated, untied, unscored on '38 team which finally lost to Southern California in Rose Bowl, 7-3. With Giants in '40 and Chicago Cards in '42. In Navy 46 months.

JOSEPH AUSTIN DAVIS—Born in Bountiful, Utah, and starred as schoolboy athlete. Played three years at Southern California and then entered service. Played under Mal Stevens at Sampson NTS. After discharge, completed education at U.S.C.

FRANK G. HRABETIN—Learned his football under Marty Brill at Loyola, L. A. Graduated in '38 and played with Philadelphia Eagles for four years before entering service. While in Navy played football at Sampson NTS under Mal Stevens.

EDWARD THOMAS MIESZKOWSKI—Born and still lives in Chicago. One of outstanding linemen to play at Notre Dame during the war years. Very fast for 220-pounder. Was pre-med student at Notre Dame and plans to continue medical studies while playing pro football.

GEORGE RUDOLPH PERPICH—Played three years at Georgetown. Captain in final year. Received All-America mention. Drafted by Washington Redskins. Served 36 months in Navy as CPO. Starred on Great Lakes eleven which handed Notre Dame only '43 defeat.

MARTIN OWEN RUBY—All-America from Texas A&M. Graduated in '42. Entered Air Force and played with great Randolph Field eleven. Captained Chicago Tribune All-Star squad which defeated Los Angeles Rams in August. Considered one of outstanding linemen in pro football.

NICHOLAS JAMES DAUKAS—Born Nashua, N. H. Now lives NYC. Won All-New Hampshire rating as schoolboy. Played two years at Dartmouth; All-East in '42. In Army 30 months. Medical student.

GEORGE SERGIENKO—Rugged, hard charging guard who is well seasoned in pro football. Played two years with old Dodgers, '42 and '43. Served in armed forces for two years and comes back to pro ranks with new Dodgers. George graduated from American International College in Springfield, Mass.

HARRY BUFFINGTON—One of outstanding linemen in National League in '41, with Giants. Graduate of Oklahoma A&M in '41. Is one of All-America Conference's prize catcher from National League. In service three years.

GEORGE W. BERNHARDT—Played three years at Illinois, graduating in '41. Entered Army Air Force and served for 40 months. Played with Santa Ana Air Base and with Hawaii Air Force Flyers. A Captain before discharge.

ARTHUR VAN TONE—Veteran pro wing back, whose forte is pass receiving. Played three seasons with Detroit Lions. Former team-mate of Frankie Sinkwich for two years. Traded to Pittsburgh Steelers, but refused to play for them and bolted to the All-America Conference. Lives in Bryan, Ohio.

JACK LEONARD FREEMAN—Dead ringer for General Eisenhower. Played three years at Texas. All-Southwest Conference in '42. Graduated in '43 and entered Air Force. Played with Martin Ruby on great Randolph Field team. Discharged as First Lieutenant.

VICTOR FRANCIS OBECK—Graduated from Springfield College in '40. Made little All-America. Played on Herald Tribune All-Star squad in '40. With Chicago Cards one year. Coached at Akron U. in '41. Entered service in '42 and was discharged in time to rejoin Cards last season.

CALEB VAN WARRINGTON—Played three years at Auburn. Was picked on many All-America eleven's final year. Had offers from several major league baseball clubs as southpaw pitcher. Served in Marines 18 months.

RUSSELL LEE MORROW—One of tallest men in pro football at 6'-7½" Played three years at Tennessee, including 55 minutes in Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, '45. Southpaw pitcher who had trial with Dodgers last Spring.

BILLY JOE GIBSON—Graduated from Tulsa U. in '41 after three years of varsity football. Played with Cleveland Rams in '42 and '44, with Redskins in '43. Served in Navy for one year.

WALTER V. McDONALD—A latecomer to the Dodger squad. Recently acquired from Miami Seahawks. Was All-Southeast Conference at Tulane for two years, '41, '42. In game against NYU, caught seven consecutive passes. Served 17 months in Pacific as Lieut. (i.g.) on PT boat duty. Married and has two-year-old daughter.

JOHN FRANCIS COIMER—Schoolboy athletic phenom in California where he still lives. Graduated from Miramonte Jr. College in '38. Played pro ball in Texas and Pacific Coast Leagues. In Army four and a half years.

CALVIN O'NEALE PURDIN—Graduated from Tulsa in '43. Team mate of Glenn Dobbs. All-Missouri Valley final year. Played with Chicago Cards in '43, and was second to Don Hutson in pass receiving when he left to enter service. Spent two years in Navy Air Corps.

DOYLE LEE TACKETT—Lives At'ins, Ark. Graduated from Atkins High School in '43. Entered Navy in June, '43, and served three years. Played with Flint City Bluejackets. Only 22, one of youngest players in pro ball.

GLENN DOBBS—Lives Tulsa, Okla. Graduated from Tulsa in '43. All-America final year. Starred in Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, '43. Voted outstanding player in Chicago Tribune All-Star game in '43. Served with Army Air Forces three years. Considered one of the finest passers and punters ever seen in college football.

HARRY WILLIAM COMINOLLY—Lives So. Norwalk, Conn. Graduated from Boston College in '43. Played three triple-threat years. Starred in Sugar Bowl against Tennessee. In Navy two years.

LEWIS EDWARD MAYNE—Triple-threat back from Texas. Graduated in '43, playing in Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, '42. Served 30 months with Army Air Force, playing football at Bergstrom Field and Lincoln Air Base. In Dodgers' first game, scored on 100-yard run.

CHARLES ANDREW ARMSTRONG—Scoutback with triple-threat talent from Mississippi College. All-Division Conference in '39, '40. Played with old New York Yankees in '41. Gunnery officer on LST during the war.

WILLIAM EDWARD DALEY—Rated one of greatest fullbacks ever to play in Midwest. Played three years at Minnesota and one at Michigan as V-12 student. All-America in '42, '43. In service played with Fort Pierce Amphibians. Later stationed overseas in South Pacific.

DOMINIC ALFRED PRINCIPE—Lives Jackson Heights, L. I. Graduated from Fordham in '40 after three years as varsity fullback. Three years with Giants before entering Navy. Played football under Mal Stevens at Sampson NTS.

RHOTEN N. SHETLEY—Born, still lives Union, S. Carolina. Attended Furman, receiving All-Southern Conference rating. Captained baseball and football teams. Played with old Dodgers '40, '41, and '42. Trained with Yanks this year until purchased by Dodgers.

CHARLES TRUMAN TIMMONS—Lives Hartwell, Ga. Graduated from Clemson in '41. Leading ground gainer in Southern Conference. Starred in Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, '40. In Navy Air Force 47 months. Discharged as Lieutenant.



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DODGER HOME GAMES

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Oct. 11 | Brooklyn, 21; Chicago, 21 |
| Oct. 25 (Nite) | Brooklyn, 30; Miami, 7 |
| Nov. 10 | Brooklyn, 14; Buffalo, 7 |
| Nov. 17 | Los Angeles |
| Nov. 24 | San Francisco |
| Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving) | New York |
| Dec. 8 | Cleveland |

Conference Standings and Statistics

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

EASTERN DIVISION

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Opp. Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|-----------|
| New York..... | 7 | 2 | 1 | 180 | 138 |
| Brooklyn..... | 3 | 5 | 1 | 157 | 172 |
| Buffalo..... | 3 | 7 | 1 | 204 | 245 |
| Miami..... | 1 | 8 | 0 | 94 | 245 |

WESTERN DIVISION

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Cleveland..... | 8 | 2 | 0 | 230 | 92 |
| San Francisco..... | 6 | 4 | 0 | 206 | 158 |
| Los Angeles..... | 4 | 4 | 1 | 166 | 176 |
| Chicago..... | 4 | 4 | 2 | 194 | 205 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE

| | Total Plays | Yds. Rush | Yds. Pass | Total Yards |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| 1. Dobbs, Brooklyn..... | 235 | 216 | 1229 | 1445 |
| 2. Graham, Cleveland..... | 154 | 123 | 1398 | 1521 |
| 3. Hoernschemeyer, Cgo..... | 191 | 252 | 823 | 1075 |
| 4. Albert, SF..... | 197 | 10 | 1077 | 1067 |
| 5. O'Rourke, LA..... | 163 | 4 | 897 | 901 |

RUSHING

| | Number Rushes | Net Yds. | Avg. Gain |
|---------------------------|---------------|----------|-----------|
| 1. Sanders, New York..... | 102 | 530 | 5.20 |
| 2. Motley, Cleveland..... | 77 | 497 | 6.43 |
| 3. Kulbicki, Buffalo..... | 62 | 455 | 6.87 |
| 4. Standlee, SF..... | 83 | 401 | 4.83 |
| 5. Juzwik, Buffalo..... | 60 | 347 | 5.78 |

FORWARD PASSING

| | No. Atts. | No. Comp. | Had Int. | Yards Gain | Td. Passes | Pct. Comp. | Pct. Int. |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| 1. Graham, Cleveland..... | 127 | 72 | 5 | 1398 | 9 | .567 | .040 |
| 2. Dobbs, Brooklyn..... | 169 | 87 | 10 | 1229 | 9 | .513 | .059 |
| 3. O'Rourke, Los Angeles..... | 131 | 72 | 11 | 897 | 10 | .550 | .084 |
| 4. Albert, San Francisco..... | 151 | 79 | 12 | 1077 | 8 | .523 | .079 |
| 5. Hoernschemeyer, Cgo..... | 125 | 61 | 8 | 823 | 9 | .488 | .064 |

PUNTING

| | No. | Avg. |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Dobbs, Brooklyn..... | 55 | 47.2 |
| 2. E. Lewis, Chicago..... | 36 | 42.2 |
| 3. Reinhard, LA..... | 28 | 44.3 |
| 4. Albert, SF..... | 35 | 41.8 |
| 5. Zontini, Buffalo..... | 38 | 36.0 |

PASS RECEIVING

| | No. | Yds. | Td.P. |
|----------------------------|-----|------|-------|
| 1. Beals, SF..... | 33 | 490 | 6 |
| 2. Lavelli, Cleveland..... | 27 | 584 | 5 |
| 3. Hirsch, Chicago..... | 20 | 272 | 2 |
| 4. Judd, Brooklyn..... | 20 | 244 | 3 |
| 5. King, Buffalo..... | 18 | 305 | 4 |

SCORING

| | Td. Run | Td. Pass | Tot. Td. | X Pt. Made | X Pt. Missed | F.G. Made | Tot. Pts. |
|-----------------------------|---------|----------|----------|------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| Eshmont, San Francisco..... | 7 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 54 |
| Groza, Cleveland..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 1 | 9 | 52 |
| Sanders, New York..... | 5 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Nemethy, Chicago..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 1 | 7 | 44 |
| Beals, San Francisco..... | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |

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PRO FOOTBALL IN BROOKLYN

PRO football was a scrawny babe in arms when Eddie Butler, former Syracuse grid great, introduced it to Brooklynites twenty years ago. It was a sickly, weazened little creature endowed with little else than a supreme confidence in its right to existence and the courage to wage a struggle for almost imperceptible gains from year to year.

Now, pro football in Brooklyn is a raw-boned, steel-muscled youth ready to burst out in the full bloom of a mature, major factor in the borough's entertainment and sporting life. The game is at its peak in the Brooklyn scene. It has taken life from new, energetic and imaginative ownership and from the birth of the new All-America Conference, pro football's second major league.

When Butler moved the first pro franchise into Brooklyn in '26, the National League was a twenty-one team circuit. Brooklyn finished fourteenth that season and the obviously unprofitable venture was dropped.

In '30, Bill Dwyer and John Depler purchased the Dayton franchise in the N.F.L. and moved it to Brooklyn. They operated for three years and then in '33, they relinquished the franchise to Shipwreck Kelly and Chris Cagle, who a year later sold it to Dan Topping.

Dan struggled with the franchise for eleven years, enjoying only one brief period of success, in '40 and '41. In those years, the team, coached by Jock Sutherland, finished second in the Eastern Division.

At the outbreak of war, the fortunes of the Brooklyn franchise slipped even further. The team won only three games in '42, two in '43. In '44, the team merged with Boston and failed to win even one game throughout the schedule. Last year, again merged with Boston, the team did not play at Ebbets Field at all.

Returning from service with the Marines late last year, Topping, along with Larry MacPhail and

Del Webb, purchased the Yankee baseball empire. Unable to reach agreement on the rental of Ebbets Field for his football enterprise, Dan switched his gridiron operations to the Stadium. Then, unable to obtain satisfactory schedule dates from the National League, he bolted to the new All-America Conference.

Meanwhile, no sooner had Topping deserted Ebbets Field, than the Conference moved in. The four-man syndicate headed by Bill Cox, which held the Brooklyn franchise in the Conference, concluded arrangements to play in Ebbets Field. The syndicate which included Gerald Smith, Street and Smith Publishing Co.; Charles P. Grimes, prominent Manhattan attorney, and Mal Stevens, obtained the services of Freddy Fitzsimmons as Business Manager, set up spacious office quarters in the Boro Hall area and plunged into the rebirth of pro football in Brooklyn with energy and imagination and the Conference cooperation it had lacked previously.

DODGERS' NFL RECORD

| W | L | T | Finish |
|-----|---|----|----------------------|
| '26 | 3 | 8 | — 14th |
| '30 | 7 | 4 | 1 4th |
| '31 | 2 | 12 | — 9th |
| '32 | 3 | 9 | — 6th |
| '33 | 5 | 4 | 1 2nd in East |
| '34 | 4 | 7 | — 3rd in East |
| '35 | 5 | 6 | 1 2nd in East |
| '36 | 3 | 8 | 1 4th in East |
| '37 | 3 | 7 | 1 4th in East |
| '38 | 4 | 4 | 3 3rd in East |
| '39 | 4 | 6 | 1 3rd in East |
| '40 | 8 | 3 | 0 2nd in East |
| '41 | 7 | 4 | 0 2nd in East |
| '42 | 3 | 8 | 0 4th in East |
| '43 | 2 | 8 | 0 4th (last) in East |
| '44 | 0 | 10 | 0 4th (last) in East |



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