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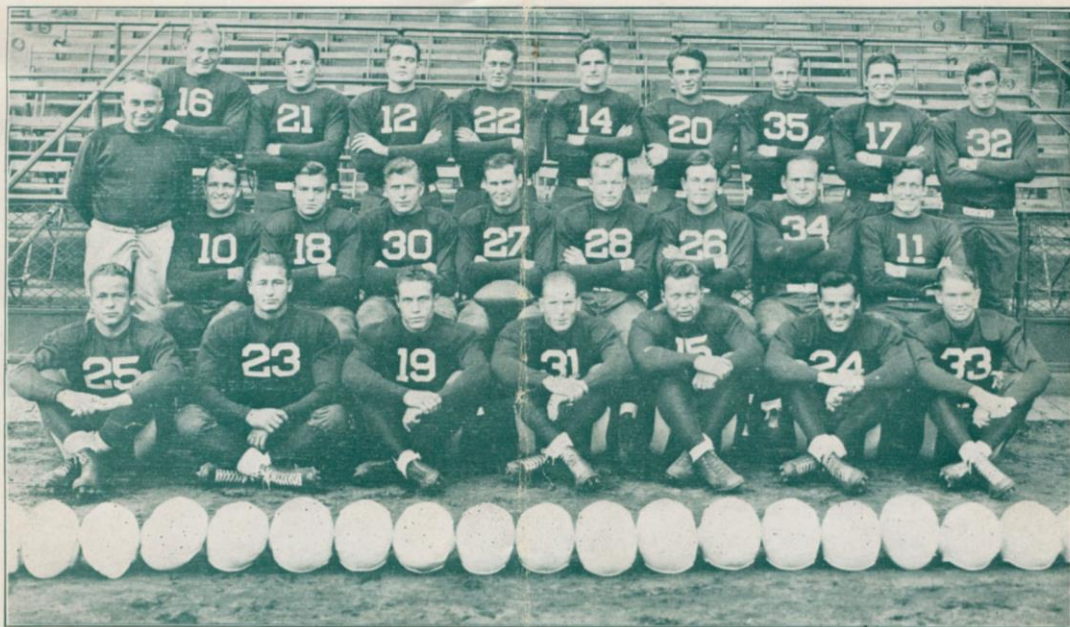
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BROOKLYN DODGERS

First row left to right:

(25) HORNBEAK (23) FUQUA (19) STOJACK (31) FRANKLIN (15) CROFT (24) BECKER (33) WHITE
Washington U. So. Methodist Washington State Oregon State Utah U. Marquette Colorado State

Second row left to right:

SCHISLER (10) HUBBARD (18) McDONALD (30) KOSTKA (27) LUMPKIN (28) SANSEN (26) KERCHEVAL (34) KARCIS (11) RIBLETT
(Coach) Olympic Club Utah U. Minnesota Georgia Tech. Iowa U. Kentucky U. Carnegie Tech. Penn. U.
Oregon State

Third row left to right:

(16) BERGERSON (21) LEE (12) EAGLE (22) ROBINSON (14) HELDT (20) KIRKLAND (35) NORBY (17) OEHLER (32) GROSSMAN
Oregon State Alabama U. Oregon U. Kirksville Teachers Purdue Alabama U. Idaho U. Purdue Rutgers

THE STARTING I

(Subject to charge by

PITTSBURGH

Tom Thorp (Columbia), *Referee*

WETZEL

10

Fullback

HELLER

15

Right Half

TURLEY

24

Quarter

VIDONI

19

Right End

SANDBERG

28

Right Tackle

RADO

13

Right Guard

MULLANEAUX

18

Center



RIBLETT

11

Left End

LUBRATOVICH

36

Left Tackle

CROFT

15

Left Guard

OEHLER

17

Center

KERCHEVAL

26

Quarter

FRANKLIN

31

Left Half

KOSTKA

30

Fullback

John Reardon (New Hampshire), *Head Linesman*

BROOKLYN D

PITTSBURGH PIRATES ROSTER

No.	NAME	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	COLLEGE
10	Wetzel	F.B.	6:2	205	Ohio State
11	Bray	T.	6:2	210	So. Methodist
12	Levey	H.B.	5:10	170	Quantico Marines
13	Rado	G.	5:10	197	Dukes
14	Hayduk	G.	5:10½	195	Washington State
15	Heller	Q.B.	5:11	195	Pittsburgh
16	Cicone	C.	5:11	208	Dukes
17	Niccolai	T.	6:2	220	Dukes
18	Mullaneaux	C.	6:2	225	Arizona
19	Vidoni	E.	6:1	210	Dukes
20	Sortet	E.	6:1	188	West Virginia
21	Casper	Q.B.	6:0	193	Texas Christian
22	Zaminelli	F.B.	5:10	210	Dukes
24	Torley	Q.B.	5:11	180	Ohio Wesleyan
25	Snyder	G.	6:1	225	Ohio University
28	Sandberg	T.	6:2	225	Iowa
29	Smith	E.	6:3	210	Alabama
30	Oleniczak	T.	6:0	220	Pittsburgh
33	Gildea	H.B.	6:0	195	St. Bonaventure
40	Arnt	G.	5:11	205	So. Dakota
44	Strott	F.B.	6:0	205	Dukes
47	Hoel	G.	6:0	212	Pittsburgh



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(to change by coaches)

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Wm. Halloran (Providence), *Umpire*

WETZEL
10
Fullback

GILDEA
33
Left Half

TURLEY
24
Quarter

MULLANEUX
18
Center

HOEL
47
Left Guard

NICCOLAI
17
Left Tackle

SORTET
20
*Captain
Left End*



OEHLER
17
Center

STOJACK
19
Right Guard

LEE
21
Right Tackle

FUQUA
23
Right End

KERCHEVAL
25
Quarter

LUMPKIN
27
*Captain
Right Half*

KOSTKA
30
Fullback

George Vergara (New York), *Field Judge*

BROOKLYN DODGERS



BROOKLYN DODGERS ROSTER

PAUL J. SCHISSLER, JR., *Coach*

No.	NAME	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	COLLEGE
10	Hubbard, Wesley...	E.	6:	190	San Jose, Calif.
11	Riblett, Paul.....	E.	5:11	182	Penn.
12	Eagle, Alex.....	T.	6:2½	220	Oregon University
14	Heldt, Carl.....	T.	6:1	205	Purdue
15	Croft, Win.....	G.	5:11	235	Utah
16	Bergerson, Gil....	T.	6:6	245	Oregon State
17	Oehler, John.....	C.	6:	205	Purdue
18	McDonald, Walter..	C.	5:11	210	Utah
19	Stojack, Frank....	G.	5:11	190	Washington State
20	Kirkland, B'Ho....	G.	6:	215	Alabama
21	Lee, Bill.....	T.	6:2	240	Alabama
22	Robinson, Jack....	T.	6:2¾	220	Kirksville Teachers
23	Fuqua, Ray.....	E.	6:	190	Southern Methodist
24	Becker, Wayland...	E.	6:	185	Marquette
25	Hornbeak, "Jay"...	Q. B.	5:11	185	Washington Univ.
26	Kercheval, Ralph...	H. B.	6:1	193	Kentucky
27	Lumpkin (Father)"O"Q. B.	6:2½	205	Georgia Tech	
28	Sansen, "Ollie"....	H. B.	6:1	200	Iowa
30	Kostka, Stan.....	F. B.	5:11½	215	Minnesota
31	Franklin, "Red"....	H. B.	5:10½	161	Oregon State
32	Grossman, Jack....	H. B.	6:	190	Rutgers
33	White, Wilbur....	H. B.	6:	168	Colorado State
34	Karcis, John.....	F. B.	5:9½	220	Carnegie Tech
35	Norby, John.....	H. B.	6:	195	Idaho
36	Lubratovich, Milo...	T.	6:2	220	Wisconsin

Club Physician—George F. Pierce, M.D.



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THE DODGER'S SCHEDULE

Remaining Games

AT HOME

Nov. 10—Pittsburgh
Nov. 17—Chicago Cards
Nov. 28—New York (Thanksgiving Day)
Dec. 8—Boston

ABROAD

Dec. 1—At Detroit

RESULTS OF PAST GAMES

Dodgers, 3; Boston, 7.
Dodgers, 12; Detroit, 10.
Dodgers, 7; Giants, 10.
Dodgers, 14; Chicago Bears, 24.

Dodgers, 16; Philadelphia, 6.
Dodgers, 13; Pittsburgh, 7.
Dodgers, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS OF DAVE DRISCOLL

By GARRY SCHUMACHER
Evening Journal Sports Writer

"Dave" Driscoll—those of you who have followed the sporting whirl in Brooklyn, are football, baseball or boxing fans, should recognize the name!

For there's been no sporting event of any consequence in Brooklyn during the past fifteen years with which Dave hasn't been associated. Ebbets Field has been the setting and site of most of them, and Dave was the man behind the scenes who made the action click.

Today we introduce him in a new capacity, as the business manager of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers. It's a new role for Dave, yet football has known of him before. First as an ardent fan, and then as the man who boomed local high school football into a major sport by presenting the "big" games at Ebbets Field.

Even before that he sensed Brooklyn's possibilities as a football capital. It was Driscoll, then the business manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club who lured the Army-Notre Dame classic away from West-Point and brought it out into the big town spotlight.

During the early days of this great football rivalry all the games were played on the West Point Plains. No admission was charged for the gridiron battles there, and Notre Dame made the long trip from South Bend for the actual travelling expenses, paid out of the Army athletic fund.

The game had early caught on solidly with the New York football public, and Driscoll reasoned that the big town was the proper setting for it. The tremendous popularity attained by the game during the past dozen seasons has vindicated his judgment, but at the time he alone had the "hunch". With the assistance and co-operation of Joseph Byrne, President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, and United States Senator William A. Calder he convinced Knute Rockne and the Army athletic authorities that Brooklyn would welcome the game, and on October 12, 1923, he presented them at Ebbets Field.

It still ranks as Brooklyn's No. 1 football game—the most thrilling yet presented here and the biggest box office attraction. More than thirty thousand people paid \$100,000 to see the immortal "Four Horsemen," not yet christened by Grantland Rice, defeat the Kaydets by a 13 to 0 score.

It was a great triumph for Driscoll, too, but he had to take his reward in satisfaction. For the overflow crowd that Columbus Day afternoon made it evident that Ebbets Field wasn't big enough to accommodate so important a game and the next year it was moved to New York.

A slender, youngish looking chap, you probably

encountered, or noticed, Dave as you came into the park this afternoon through the rotunda entrance. During the fifteen years he was connected with the baseball Dodgers, that was his favorite post. He felt that his job asked him to make new contacts and friends for the club, and the welfare and comfort of the customers is the thought uppermost in his mind as he guides the Brooklyn Football Club's relations with its public.

Dan Topping and "Shipwreck" Kelly, the owners of the club, couldn't have made a more mutually beneficial appointment than when they tendered the business managership to Driscoll last winter. His experience, personality, popularity among newspapermen, background and familiarity with Brooklyn conditions made him the ideal choice. The marked improvement in this year's football Dodgers can be traced directly to his entry into the club's affairs—and Dave promises a gridiron championship for Brooklyn in the very near future.

Driscoll's first sporting contacts were in Jersey. At one time he managed and owned the Jersey City "Skeeters" of the International League, and prior to the adoption of the Walker Boxing Law is this State, he promoted important fistic battles on the Jersey side of the Hudson.

Moving into the business managership of the Brooklyn Baseball Club in the early 1920's, he supervised what can be described as the club's "extra-curricular" affairs. He

helped to stage several important ring encounters, the most noteworthy of which were the Berlenbach-Delaney, and Joe Lynch-Pete Herman championship battles, and brought to Ebbets Field too, all the important high school football games.

His personality and talents are perhaps best expressed by a tribute tendered recently by Ford C. Frick, now president of the National League.

"The Brooklyn Dodgers have been much in the public prints of late," said Mr. Frick, "and for that they should thank Dave Driscoll. I've met any number of business managers in my day, but never one who had quite the news and publicity sense possessed by Dave. He always has a story, and has the rare knack of giving even the most commonplace news item an unusual and interesting twist. Most sporting business men are lacking in this respect. But Dave Driscoll can think of more publicity angles in a day—and make good on them—than the average sporting man can in a whole season."



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RULES OF MAJOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL

SUMMARIZED BY WILFRID SMITH

Professional football, in the past three seasons, has altered the code of rules under which colleges and universities play the game. The changes have not been numerous but they have been important.

The most important change permits forward passes to be thrown from any point behind the scrimmage line. The college rule permits forward passes from any point FIVE yards behind the scrimmage line.

In professional football the goal posts are on the goal lines.

Professional football declined to adopt the "dead ball" rule of the collegiate code.

Flying blocks and flying tackles are permitted in the professional game. The professional rule against clipping, that is, knocking down an opponent from the rear, is strictly enforced. The penalty is loss of 25 yards, as compared with the collegiate rule which penalizes infractions with loss of 15 yards.

Professional players may be stationed any place on the field so long as they do not advance within 10 yards of the ball before it is kicked.

At the kickoff, the pros may kick from a dirt tee.

Substitute players may communicate with their teammates immediately on entering the game. Coaches must be notified when the limit of three times out have been taken in a half.

When the ball carrier is run out of bounds or is tackled at any point within 15 yards of the side line, the ball will be placed in play at a corresponding point 15 yards from the side of the field.

Offside penalties on the defence within its own 10 yard line have been minimized. Instead of loss of five yards, customary rule, the penalty in this area now is half the distance to the goal.

Here are the two most important changes in the pro rules for this fall:

1. A fumbled ball, except fumbles resulting from lateral passes, may be advanced by either team, no matter whether the ball strikes the ground or not. On fumbled laterals, the rule remains the same. The offense may recover and advance; the defense only may recover unless the ball is caught in the air. Then it may be advanced. Fumbled kicks may be recovered by the kicking team. They can not be advanced unless the receiver of the kick gains possession and then fumbles when tackled.

2. The penalty for two forward passes on the same down has been changed. In the past there have been several instances where a forward pass was completed successfully and after the ball had been advanced for a long gain, an attempted lateral pass actually became a second forward pass. Under the collegiate rule the ball is brought back to the point at which it originally was put into play. The new professional rule provides for a loss of FIVE yards from the point at the second and illegal forward pass.

A second incomplete forward pass in the end zone constitutes a touchback and loss of the ball to opponents on their 20 yard line. This is the rule in the collegiate code. It also is the professional rule unless the second incomplete pass into the end zone is thrown when the ball was put into play from a point back of the opponents' 20 yard line. In this case the ball passes over to the opponents at that point rather than the 20 yard line.



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