

**EXHIBITION: Green Bay Packers 16, NFL All-Stars 7**  
**Sunday January 14th 1940 (at Los Angeles)**

# Owen's All-Stars Buckle Before Green Bay In Los Angeles Clash

## Same Old Story; Packers Wallop Pro Rivals, 16 to 7

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



(LOS ANGELES) - Class will tell. This old saw was working overtime yesterday when the Green Bay Packers, champions of the professional football universe, took Steve Owen's All-Americans to a good old-fashioned cleaning in the second annual Pro Bowl game at Gilmore stadium before 16,000 satisfied fans. The score of 16 to 7 doesn't tell half the story, In a few words the Packers had everything it takes to win. They outpassed O'Brien, Hall and Filchok. They outkicked Ward Cuff. They outran Frakas, Drake, Manders and Pickert. And they outwitted Mr. Owen. Before reciting the details of this thriller, let us look behind the scenes for a moment and find something of exclusive interest to Green Bay fans. Before boarding the Santa Fe Chief en route home, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau said: "It was just like a spring practice game for a college team and it did us a lot of good. The game enabled us to get complete information about some of the boys who had little chance to show their stuff during the past season. Of the 28 men who took part in the game, 26 showed a desire to win. Two didn't. It is good for us that we know who they are. They are not good enough for the Packers and will be replaced." Lambeau then pointed out that the freshmen played a little more than 50 percent of the game, and was high in his praise for the following: Harry Jacunski, who played despite an ankle injury and proved "that he must be rated with the best ends in the league." Brock and Greenfield, who "demonstrated they are our best center."

### **BUHLER'S BLOCKING FINE**

Larry Buhler, who did some great blocking for Cecil Isbell, especially on that touchdown pass. Tinsley and Zarnas, who delivered a smashing game at guard. In other asides, Lambeau made this comment: "Balazs was a disappointment, but he had his lesson and I think he might make it. Schultz was trying hard but he won't do at tackle. He might be converted into a guard. The game definitely showed we are weak at right end and will have to be bolstered in that spot. Buhler will be shifted to a blocking position." From another source it was revealed that Lambeau had called a round table session at the Riviera Country club Saturday night to give his champions a good going over. Prior to that time the spirit of the club wasn't so hot, following the postponement and the natural letdown and the coaches were somewhat dubious. In fact, Lambeau issued a crying towel statement Friday night in which he said the Packers would be lucky to win.

### **PROUD TO BE PACKERS**

At the round table, Lambeau sold this point: The players should be proud to be members of a championship club; they should conduct themselves as champions, and go out there and knock the ears off the All-Americans. He concluded his remarks with this pertinent point: "Remember, fellows, you will be playing before a critical audience. Pro football seems to be on trial in Los Angeles and I want you to go out there and show them something. We have satisfied hundreds of thousands of fans this past season, and this is no time to be skylarking around. Play this game like it was the real McCoy, and don't

forget that we are thinking in terms of 1940 when we watch you Sunday." It worked. Aside from the freshmen, Isbell, Hutson, Herber, Ernie Smith, Hinkle, Goldenberg, Laws, Jankowski and other veterans put on a typical Hollywood show for the customers. Writers and coaches agreed after the game that it was a much better exhibition than the Chicago Bears put on in the first pro bowl game and they joined in raving about the uncanny ability of Hutson as a pass receiver.

### PASS PROVIDES HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the game was the pass from Isbell to Hutson which resulted in a total gain of 92 yards for a touchdown. The ball sailed 52 yards after which Don gathered it into his hands, and outran Bill Smith to the goal. This made Trojan and Bruin supporters gasp for air and Rose Bowl bugs went into hysterics. Well, let me tell you about those field goals which Ward Cuff was supposed to kick, but which actually were delivered by Clarke Hinkle and old man Ernie Smith. Cuff, too, has his chance - and missed. Late in the first quarter the Packers got the ball on their own 30 and Herber passed to Uram for 20 yards. Hinkle got a yard around end and Herber passed to Hutson for seven. Craig dropped Herber's pass when hit by Hein. Uram slipped over right guard for two. Herber's pass to Hinkle was no good. The Hink then took a pot shot at the goal from the 45 and made it for the first three points. The second opportunity came in the second period when Hall kicked to his own 45, and Laws returned it to the All-American 42. After Balazs made two at left tackle Isbell and Laws completed a 15-yard pass to the 35. A penalty on the Americans put the ball on the 30. Balazs made two on a spinner.

Packer Statistics	
Starting Lineups:	
<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>ALL-STARS</b>
Moore, le	le, Poole
E. Smith, lt	lt, Stydahar
Zarnas, lg	lg, Gentry
Greenfield, c	c, Hein
Tinsley, rg	rg, Kinard
Schultz, rt	rt, George
Gantenbein, re	re, Schwartz
Weisgerger, qb	qb, Vanzo
Lawrence, lh	lh, Hall
Laws, rh	rh, Pinckert
Balazs, fb	fb, Drake
Replacements	
Green Bay: Ends—Hutson, Jacunski, Mulleneaux. Tackles—Lee, Ray. Guards—Goldenberg, Engebretsen, Letlow. Center—Brock. Backs—Herber, Hinkle, Isbell, Craig, Jankowski, Bunler, Uram, Laws.	
All-Stars: Ends—Benton, B. Smith, Carter. Tackles—Blazine, Edwards, Johnson. Guards—Musso, Tuttle. Center, Aldrich. Backs—O'Brien, Manders, Filchock, Farkas, Cuff.	
Score By Periods	
Green Bay .....	3 10 0 3—16
All-Stars .....	0 0 7 0—7
Scoring	
Touchdowns: Green Bay—Hutson, All-Stars—Carter.	
Points after touchdown: Green Bay—E. Smith, All-Stars—Cuff.	
Field goals—Hinkle, E. Smith 2.	

Weisgerber was clear, but Isbell's pass went over his head. Isbell then shot a bullet to Jacunski for a gain of 16 yards, putting the leather on the 11.

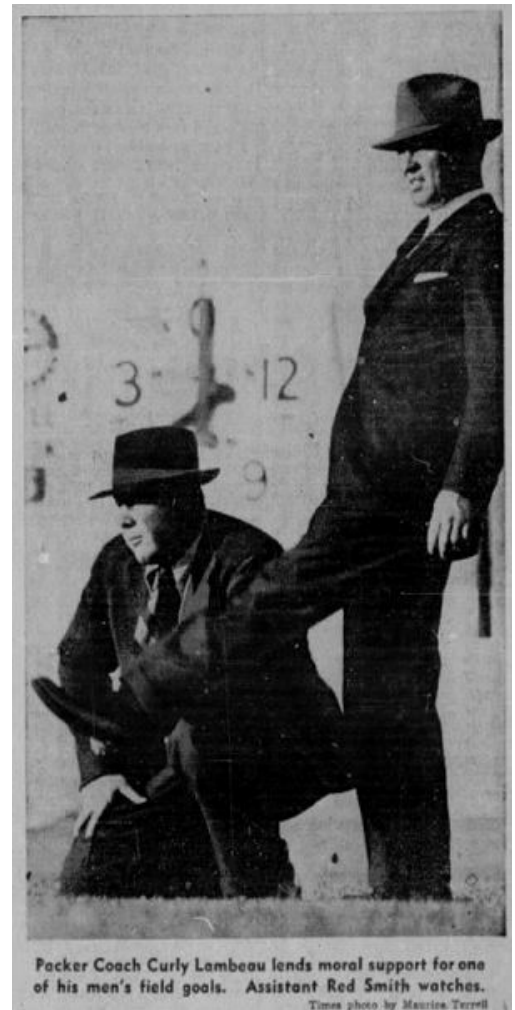
### LAWS THROWN FOR LOSS

Blazine threw Laws for a yard loss. But Joe bounced back and made three at left tackle. Isbell's pass went over the head of Balazs. At this time Mr. Ernie Smith called his signal for a field goal and made it. Wild shouting from the Trojans. With their backs to the wall in the same period, the Packers rose up and gave the fans their big thrill of the day. Filchock, who had been throwing the ball around with much abandon, finally completed a heave of 62 yards to Bill Smith, who took it and hiked for the goal line. Only a rapid sprint by Isbell stopped the parade, Smith being forced out of bounds on the Packer 21. Filchock packed through right tackle for nine, putting

it on the 12, then hit the middle for a first down on the 10. He tried to pass to Smith which Jankowski intercepted on his own eight to end the threat.

### RETREATS TO GOAL LINE

Isbell on the second play retreated to the goal line and let go with a long throw down the field. Hutson started for the ball and Smith started for Hutson. Don actually outran the ball and ran away and hid from Smith for a touchdown. Old Man Smith got the extra point to make it 13 to 0 for the Packers. Fired up with ambition to delight his hometown team, Mr. Smith kicked off to Filchock on the 11 and when the Redskin fumbled Ernie was right there to recover on the 13. That's what you call covering the entire field of play. "How about me trying one of them goals?" pleaded Engebretsen in the huddle. So they let Tiny have a boot. It was wide. Just before the half ended Goldenberg knocked down one Filchock pass and intercepted another just to prove that he deserved a place in the picture. The all-Americans came back for the third quarter fighting mad. Owen's sarcastic remarks had penetrated the thin veneer of egotism. This anger plus a penalty set the stage for the opposition to score. After being smeared on pass attempts, O'Brien kicked to Lawrence on the Packer 20 and he returned it two yards. A clipping penalty shoved the ball back to the Packer seven. Herber kicked out to his own 45 and O'Brien made a return of 28 yards, bucking and dodging many Bays to reach the 17. Drake and O'Brien in four plays moved it to the six. Third down and five to go. O'Brien shot a pass to Joe Carter in the end zone for a touchdown and Cuff converted the point.



Packer Coach Curly Lambeau lends moral support for one of his men's field goals. Assistant Red Smith watches. Times photo by Maurice Terrell

**SKIRTS RIVAL ENDS**

Nothing much happened until late in the fourth quarter when Isbell, Hinkle and Uram started to make skirts around the all-American ends. Before they finished it looked like they would not only put skirts, but petticoats on the flankers. Cecil got four yards, the Hink 24 and Uram 21. This put the ball on the 16 and a pass, Herber to Hutson, laid it on the eight. "Lemme kick another goal," pleaded Ernie Smith. "This is my hometown and I gotta sell a lot of insurance next week." So they let Ernie have another whack and he made it. That, ladies and gentlemen, was the final score, 16 to 7, and the all-Americans were so exhausted they could hardly lift their tooties off the ground during the last six minutes of play. They were so tired, in fact, that they declined to accept a Packer penalty for too much time in a huddle, they couldn't get off the ball of their feet.

**HOWLS FOR CHANCE**

That penalty, by the way, was the result of Smith yowling for just one more chances to boot a field goal. The ball was on he three and nobody seemed to care. "If you guys are tired," volunteered Mr. Smith, "I'll kick another goal." Somebody said all right, you hog, go ahead, and Herber was running the team and he checked the signals. Smith had removed his headgear and was a-standing there poised for action when recalled to the huddle. "I passed this ball down here and I'm gonna pass it for a touch," Herber announced. "Smith had his fun - it's my turn." Herber's pass hit the upright and a few minutes later the game ended - in a blaze of glory for good old Ernie Smith. The Mr. Smith we are talking about is not the one who went to Washington. He went to Los Angeles.

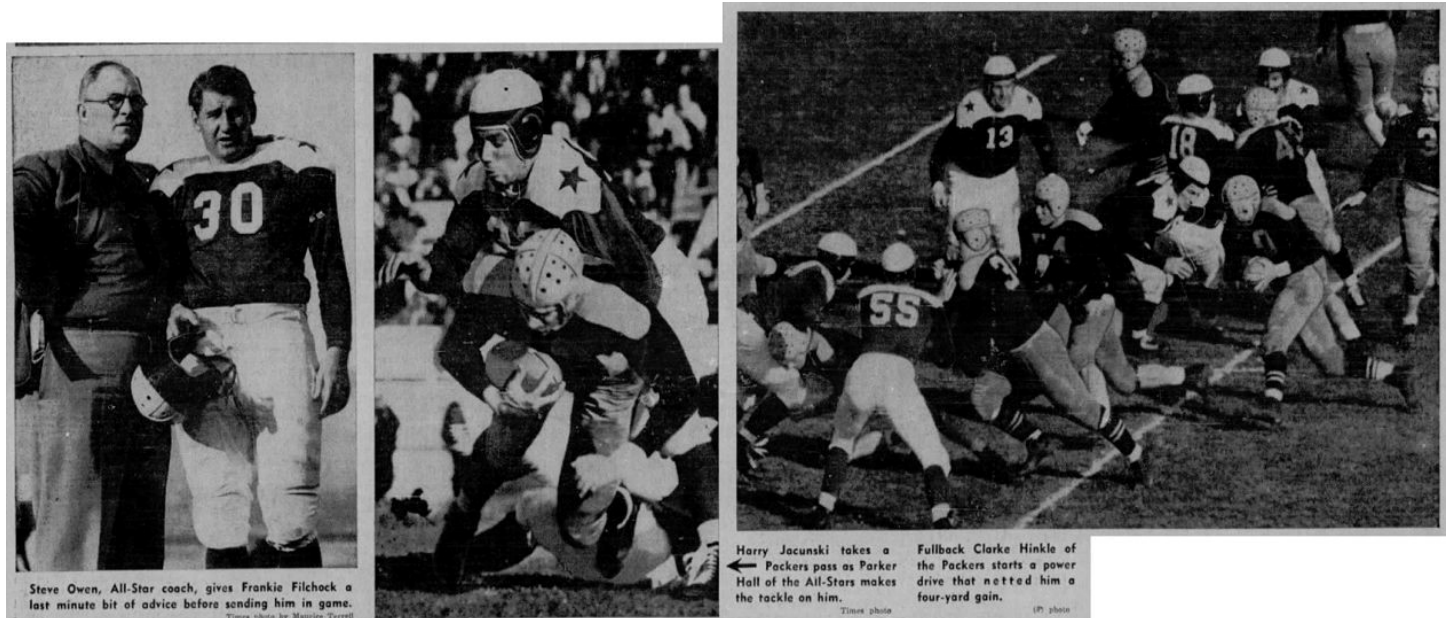
**QUICK KICKS**

The crowd was just a bit disappointing in view of the perfect weather conditions. It seemed to prove Los Angeles is not quite ready for National league football. There were two bands on parade and about half a hundred female drum majorettes. The Hollywood touch with emphasis on pulchritude. One of the gals whirling a baton appeared to be no older than 5. The Goodyear blimp Rolute whizzed overhead with a load of eye in the sky fans. George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, dropped into the Packer dressing room to tell the boys they put on a much better show than the Chicago Bears did a year ago. The introductory music for the Packers was "On, Wisconsin." Members of the team were brought on the field amid a fanfare of trumpets and introduced individually. Hutson, Ernie Smith, Pinckert, Cuff, O'Brien, Hein and Aldrich got the biggest hands. Mrs. Richard Smith and other Packer ladies had tickets on the 50-yard line, but the ushers made a mistake and seated them on the 10. Both Lambeau and Owen were grouching about the officiating, but Curly said: "Now that we've won, I have no kick." Isbell burned to a crisp when penalized for pass interference. He had his arms around the receiver, but did not touch him. It was a nice vacation with golf, horses, movies, what have you and so back to work.

<b>GREEN BAY</b>	-	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	-	<b>16</b>
<b>NFL ALL STARS</b>	-	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	-	<b>7</b>

**SCORING**

- 1ST - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 45-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
- 2ND - GB - Ernie Smith, 18-yard field goal GREEN BAY 6-0
- 2ND - GB - Don Huston, 92-yard pass from Cecil Isbell (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 13-0
- 3RD - AS - Joe Carter, 6-yard pass from Davey O'Brien (Ward Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 13-7
- 4TH - GB - Smith, 16-yard field goal GREEN BAY 16-7



Steve Owen, All-Star coach, gives Frankie Filchock a last minute bit of advice before sending him in game. Times photo by Maurice Terrell

Harry Jacunski takes a Packers pass as Parker Hall of the All-Stars makes the tackle on him. Times photo

Fullback Clark Hinkle of the Packers starts a power drive that netted him a four-yard gain. UP photo



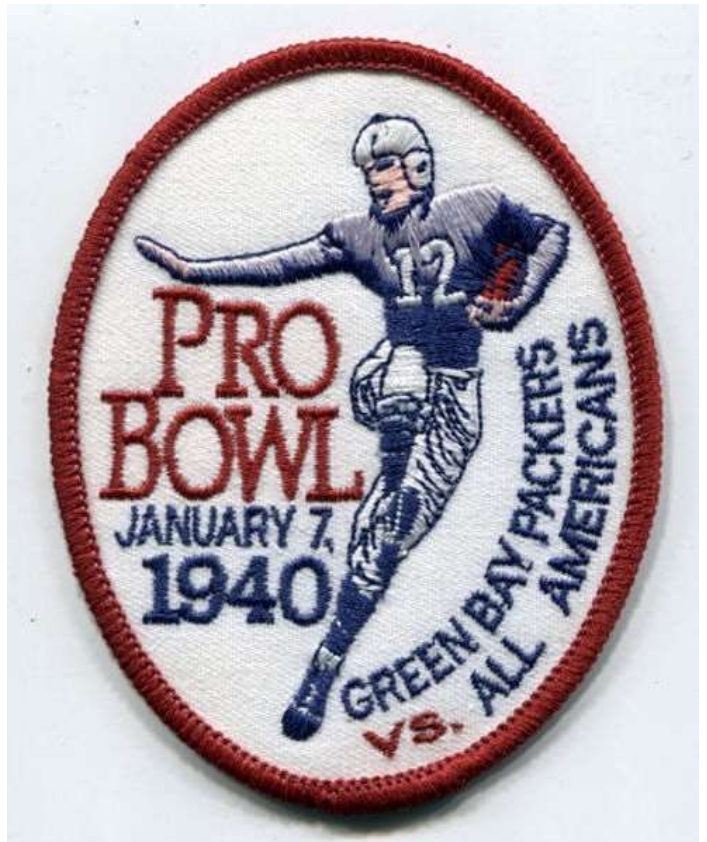
# Pro Stars Hand Bouquet to Hutson for His Sensational Pass Catching

## GREEN BAY PACKERS PROVE THEY ARE TOP GRID TEAM IN WORLD

JAN 15 (Los Angeles) - The Pro Bowl game between the Green Bay Packers and the National League All American stars was battled viciously at Gilmore Stadium yesterday and the Packers proved again that they are the greatest football team of the year by waxing the Stars. The game proved, also, several other things. One, that these pro brothers SOCK and SOCK and SOCK. Two, that it is almost impossible to block these good players off their feet. Three, that it is, too, almost impossible to stop Alabama's Don Hutson from getting loose and catching passes...DISH TOO LARGE: It was a treat to be handed such a football dish as the pros served up yesterday but it was a dish altogether too large to take at any one time by any one person. So, your reporter, knowing the running account of the game would be amply reported by Al Wolf, had himself a time of it by keeping his eyes on the ends and tackles and blocking backs. Hutson, of course, was a standout on offense only. He plays defensive halfback being altogether too light to take the beating necessary on defense and yet keep his speed for offensive plays. He, unlike some of the other rends, was never stopped at the line of scrimmage as the ball was passed. More, the Stars hardly ever tried to boom in on him as they did all the other ends. It seemed that either he was never in position where he could be blocked or he faked in one direction before he could be touched. Down the field he was terrific, cutting inside and outside the pass defenders and only the fact that the passers were being rushed silly and threw a few wild ones, kept him from catching half a dozen more than he did. Mr. Hutson is just a trifle to fast and tricky for the brothers...BREAK UP PLAYS: The others ends on the field, Mulleneaux, Gantenbein, Jacunski and Moore for the Packers and Poole, Benton, Schwartz, Smith and Carter for the Stars, time and again heaved themselves into the masses of interference headed their way and broke up plays which seemed. for a brief flash, unstoppable. Poole, in particular, stood out because he, getting a fast star, rammed into the Packers backfield time and again to get the ball carrier before the interference could get to him. It used to be said that Perry Schwartz, in his Golden Bear days at Berkeley, was a better offensive player than defensive but yesterday he boomed right along with the big boys and was handled but twice that I caught. Ernie Smith, ye olde Trojan, showed that he is yet a whiz bang, breaking into the other man's backfield and spilling plays. Two of the ball-carrying backs looked hot yesterday, Drake, in particular, being a powerhouse driver who could not be stopped if given half a hole. The other impressive little gent was Davey O'Brien, who stepped high and wide bringing back punts, getting out of the way of rushing linemen when he was attempting to pass, and bringing forth wondering comments about how he managed to take the hard wallops the 240-pounders handed his 150 pounds and yet come up smiling and ready for more.

## STARS CLAIM BREAKS WON FOR PACKERS

JAN 15 (Los Angeles) - "We should have been in the lead when the first half ended and then the outcome might have been different." This was the statement of Steve Owen, coach of the National League All-Stars, after their defeat by the Green Bay Packers, 16 to 7, in the second annual Pro Bowl game at Gilmore Stadium yesterday. But across in the dressing room of the world's champions the belief was just as strong that the All-Stars lacked the necessary organization to cope with the titleholders at any stage of the game...CAUGHT NAPPING: "We should have had a touchdown on Frank Filchock's pass to Bill Smith and we were caught flat-footed on that long throw of Cecil Isbell's to Don Hutson for their touchdowns," Steve contended. "That's right, the breaks beat us," spoke up Erny Pinckert, who was trying to straighten out a dent in the top of Johnny Drake's helmet. "Johnny's got the dent," Pinckert explained with a big grin, "one time when we failed to open up a hole in the Packer line."...GENTRY HURT: The hard-driving All-Star fullback showed no effects, however, from the bump on the noggin which left the dent. In fact, the only player on either team to come up with an appreciable injury as a result



of the vicious blocking and tackling was Byron Gentry, who had his knee jammed. "The way Don (Hutson) was snagging passes out there reminded you of our Rose Bowl game with Stanford a few years back, didn't it?" inquired Bill Lee in the Green Bay quarters. Coach Owen through maybe his boys could have more effectively stopped Hutson, but the Packer pack said no team had been able to do it all season and that the All-Stars were lucky Don didn't get away more often...HUTSON TOO FAST: "He's too fast for any of them. There's no pass defense you can set up against a receiver like that," declared Arnold Herber. Ernie Smith was being congratulated on every side for his fine rushing that gave Davey O'Brien a lot of trouble getting his passes off. The boys just took his two field goals for granted. The Green Bay bunch also were jubilant over the way they crossed up the All-Stars for the 92-yard touchdown pass in the first half. "That's one time the line certainly held," proclaimed Isbell. "I had all the time in the world and I knew Don would get loose out there." The Packers also were proud of the way their end runs worked late in the game. Smith explained that the previous plays in the second half had left a perfect setup for the sweeps by Clarke Hinkle and Andy Uram which almost resulted in another touchdown. The Green Bay squad thought Joe Stydahar was the best lineman for the All-Stars, through some of them gave Ray George, former Trojan tackle, quite a plug...PLAY FOR KEEPS: And, incidentally, for the edification of anyone who might have thought these teams were not playing for keeps, there was a bit of animosity displayed. The All-Stars thought the Packers got a bit rough in the final quarter. The Green Bay boys, on the other hand, said the other fellows "started playing a few



**E**RNIE SMITH (right) of the Packers smacks Frank Filchock so hard that the safety man of the National football league all-stars fumbles on a punt return in Sunday's game at Los Angeles, Calif. Tom Greenfield, Green Bay center, is on the ground at the left, with an eye on the loose ball. The Packers recovered. Green Bay defeated the stars, 16-7. —A. P. Wirephoto



**L'I' DAVEY GAINS**—Davey O'Brien of the All-Stars cracked center for six yards before being swarmed under by a flock of Packers. Two of the midget star's tacklers are Guas Zamos (63) and Jimmy Lawrence (51). Times photos by Jack Herod



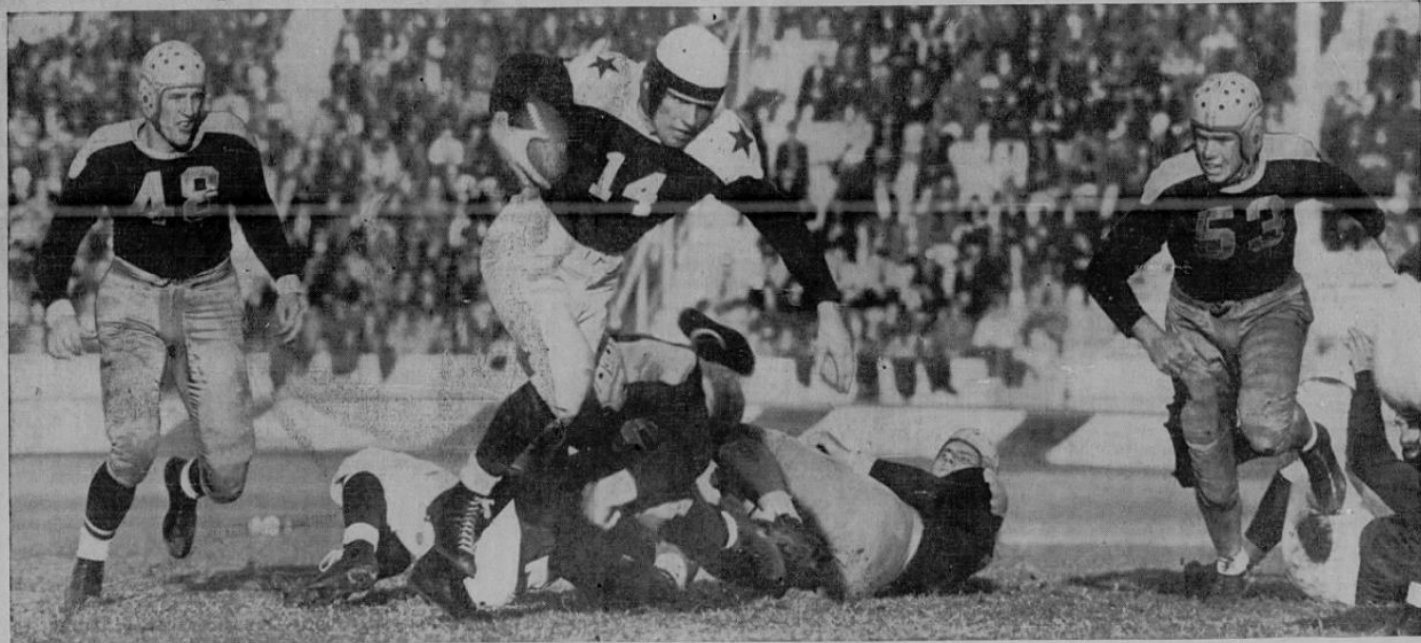
tricks" in the closing session.

### PRO STARS HAND BOUQUET TO HUTSON FOR HIS SENSATIONAL PASS CATCHING

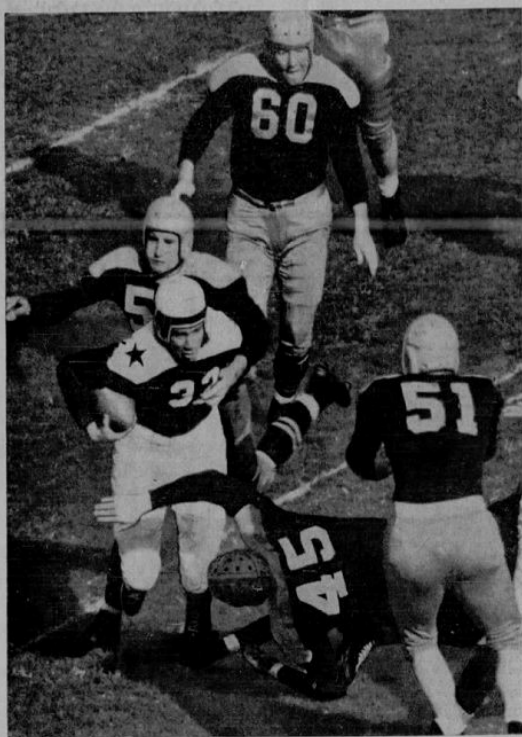
JAN 14 (Los Angeles) - A total of 55 men engaged in the football game here Sunday in which the Green Bay Packers defeated an all-star team chosen from the other nine clubs in the National Professional league. But just one man was the difference between victory and defeat for the Packers. His name is Hutson - Don Hutson, the old Alabama boy who ran Stanford crazy in the Rose bowl a few years ago. Hutson is the greatest pass receiver who ever lived. All a back has to do is get the ball somewhere near him and Hutson will catch it. It was his catch of a 65 yard heave which sealed the doom of the all-stars. From back of the goal line Cecil Isbell wound up and let the football fly. With two all-star defenders by his side, Hutson raced down the middle of the field. On the all-stars' 35 yard mark, he looked upward, stretched out his hands, pulled in the ball and went on for a touchdown. That was the score which broke the hopes of the all-stars and after the game was over, all of them, from Coach Steve Owen to the water boy, paid Hutson tribute. "There is no covering Hutson," Owen said. "We put two men on him, just as every team in the league does, but two men aren't enough. He's a genius." Davey O'Brien, one of the greatest passers of all time and a man who appreciated men who can catch the ball, had this to say of Hutson: "You would have to be a passer to appreciate Don. On that long one he judged it so beautifully. When he went past midfield he stole a peek and saw he was ahead of the ball. So he slowed down, slowed down so slowly that the defenders didn't notice it. Then, all of a sudden, he went into high gear, swept away from them, and took the ball in full, wide open stride on the 35 yard line. Watching him you realize what a difference there is between good receivers and a great one." Mel Hein, generally accepted as the greatest football player in the National league, urged that full tribute be paid to Hutson. "No one has ever set a defense that can stop him," Hein said. "He is a specialist, and everyone knows it. He is not very good on defense and he is not very good as a blocker. We all know that he earns his money catching passes. So we can shoot right at him. But what good does it do? He takes wingbacks, tailbacks, anything we put on him and he makes monkeys of them. He is so fast, so sure, so imaginative, so cunning that he outwits all defense. And, mind you, he makes everybody else on his club better than they really are. When you play Green Bay you have to play them with 10 men, because two of your players have to devote their entire attention to Hutson." Ever one of the all-stars agreed with Owen, O'Brien and Hein. There was not a member of the all-star squad who did not say that Hutson was in a class by himself. The all-stars, too, produced some fine players. O'Brien was great. So were Johnny Drake, Jim Poole and a half a dozen others. But they were all overshadowed by a long, lanky fellow who just knows one thing - to reach up his hands and pull that football down.



# Green Bay Packers Smash Way to 16-7 Pro Bowl Grid Victory



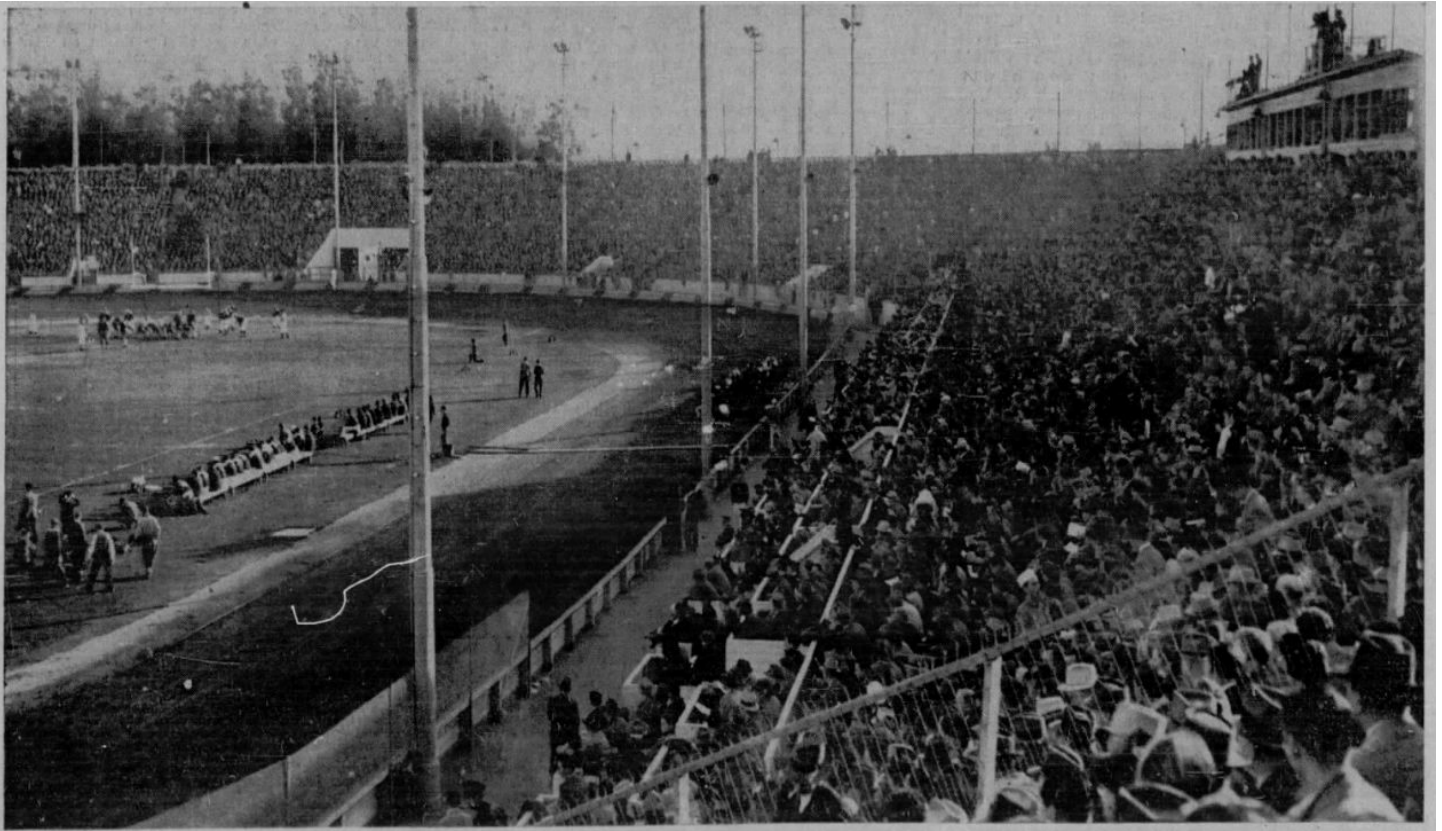
**JOHNNY ON LOOSE**—Johnny Drake, All-Star fullback, got away for seven yards on this play in yesterday's Pro Bowl battle. Green Bay players are Harry Jacunski (46) and Bud Svendsen (53.) Packers won, 16-7.



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Harry Jacunski took a Pack-  
← er pass and Parker Hall of the All-Stars made the tackle on him here.  
Times photo

Ernie Smith, Packer's man-mountain tackle, swarmed all over Frank Filchock on this punt return, and the latter fumbled the ball. Tom Greenfield, Green Bay center, is pictured at the left.  
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Here's a portion of the crowd that filled Gilmore Stadium to near-capacity yesterday for the second annual Pro Bowl classic, won by the Green Bay Packers, 16-7.  
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