

**EXHIBITION: College All-Stars 6, Green Bay Packers 0
Wednesday September 1st 1937 (at Chicago)**

TINSLEY SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF CONTEST

Takes Pass From Baugh Before 84,560 Fans

Green Bay Drive Falls Short by Three Yards; Extreme Heat Slows Players at Soldier Field in Chicago

ALL STARS DEFEAT PACKERS, 6 TO 0

PACKERS MAKE 17 1ST DOWNS, ALL-STARS 8

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - A 47-yard gain on a forward pass from Slingin' Sammy Baugh to Gaynell Tinsley in the first period gave the College All-Americans a 6 to 0 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the fourth annual All Star game at Soldier field here last night. The occasion marked the first defeat for the professionals in the series and was attended by 84,560. The winning team played the better ball. Statistics favored the Packers, but nobody ever won a ball game on statistics. The keen mental edge which Coach E.L. Lambeau had been seeking all week never arrived, and when the Packers began play in the first period, they looked like a beaten team. However disappointing from a Green Bay angle, it was a great spectacle. Replete with pageantry, cheered by the vast throng, the All Star game reached a new height and there is no question that the Collegians' victory will build it even higher next season. Throughout the game, the thousands of Packer fans who had traveled southward to witness the game kept hoping for a reversion to the form which they knew their team could display, but only upon rare occasions did the Packers show it. They were outhustled and outrun by the All Stars, but they might have won even at that, had not Arnold Herber, who was matching Baugh pass for pass, received a painful shoulder injury and gone to the bench in the third period. The importance of Herber to the club never was seen more clearly. Without him, the team displayed no consistently effective passing attack, and its offensive threat was reduced by half. Joe Laws ran the team beautifully from his right halfback position, and made a few lively dashes himself, but without Herber's strike-throwing

right arm the effectiveness of Don Hutson was lowered, and the All Stars had less respect for the Packers. Just once, with their most effective lineup drilling the All Star wall, and with Herber clicking off several successful passes, did the Packers knock on the All Star goal line. That was midway through the second period, when for a time it seemed the Packers were playing the top-notch championship ball of which they are capable. The drive penetrated to the 3-yard line, where a fourth down forward pass brought no further yardage, and Baugh's punt chased the Bays back into their own territory.

BAUGH TO TINSLEY

The slinging combination of Baugh and Tinsley was as potent a factor in the All Star victory as ever Herber and Hutson were to the Packers. In fact, Baugh was as sweet a back as ever performed in an All Star game. He threw passes, punted, blocked, tackled, ran with the ball and was a marvelous inspiration to his team. The thin margin of that first period forward pass play was all that dumped the Packers to defeat. Green Bay had lost heavily on an exchange of punts, one of Clark Hinkle's boots finally going out of bounds on the All Star 48-yard stripe. Two punches at the line brought five yards, and on third down Baugh slithered back to pass. He sailed one over the left side of his line to the waiting Tinsley, who speared the ball near the 40-yard line and headed goalward. Hank Bruder dove into him, but Tinsley twisted free and was away on his jaunt to the last stripe carrying the hopes of the All-Americans with him. When Sam Francis blew the kick for the extra point, the door still was open for a Green Bay victory, and through the remaining three period Packer supporters waited for a touchdown drive which never came. The heat was oppressive and slowed down the players. The younger All Stars seemed to possess more drive and pep from start to finish, although they threatened to score at no other time than their one successful push. Both teams were fairly warm on defense, but the one pass play the All Stars needed, connected - and that's the story of the defeat. The enormous manpower of the All-Americans played a strong part in the game. Coach Gus Dorais shifted his men often and wisely, usually to the team's advantage, whereas the Packers appeared to have only one effective combination and that didn't function properly all the time.

GREEN BAY	-	0	0	0	0	-	0
COLLEGE ALL STARS	-	6	0	0	0	-	6

SCORING

1ST - COLL - Gaynell Tinsley, 47-yard pass from Sammy Baugh (Kick failed)
ALL-STARS 6-0

DEFEAT DAZES GREEN BAY; HOPES IT WILL FIRE TEAM

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - Green Bay was a beaten city Thursday - beaten even worse than the Packers. For two weeks it had been building itself up to a psychological pitch for the night of the all-star game, when its' famous Packers, the city's pride, were to be sent to Chicago to show how professional football was really played. As game time approached, the whole city was jittery. About 6,000 home fans had migrated to Chicago and those who remained at home were tuning in their radios or gathering around receiving sets at friends' homes, in downtown taverns and cocktail rooms. There was only one question in their minds: "How badly would the Packers beat the stars?" The question of a Packer defeat never even entered their minds. The streets were almost deserted throughout the game. And they were still empty after the final horn had sounded. There were no celebrations. Green Bay simply went quietly to bed. It was dazed - it couldn't understand. There were the usual few morning-after quarterbacks Thursday who could explain just why the Packers were defeated, but the majority was just willing to forget. Only one consoling thought was voiced. Some felt that perhaps such a licking was just what the Packers needed to knock the overconfidence out

**ALL-AMERICANS
GAIN 115 YARDS
BY AIR ATTACK**

**Pros Are Penalized
Only 10 Yards.**

The Lineup

ALL-AMERICANS.	GREEN BAY.
Tinsley.....	L.E. Hutson
Widseth.....	L.T. Smith
Starcevieh.....	L. G. Engebretsen
E. Svendsen.....	C. G. Svendsen
Reid	R. G. Evans
Daniell.....	R.T. Gordon
Wendt.....	R.E. Gantenbein
Huffman.....	Q.B. Bruder
LaRue.....	L.H. Sauer
Drake.....	R.H. Herber
Francis.....	F.B. Hinkle

TOUCHDOWN—Tinsley.

SUBSTITUTIONS: ALL-AMERICANS—Antil [Minnesota] for Tinsley [Louisiana State]; Galska [Mississippi State] for Tinsley; Dennerlein [St. Mary's] for Widseth [Minnesota]; Lautar [Notre Dame] for Starcevieh [Washington]; Basrak [Duquesne] for E. Svendsen [Minnesota]; Bassi [Santa Clara] for Reid [Northwestern]; I. Smith [Ohio State] for Bassi; Bjork [Oregon] for Daniell [Pitt]; Henrion [Carnegie Tech] for Bjork; Kopezak [Notre Dame] for Henrion; Stromberg [Army] for Wendt [Ohio State]; Wilkinson [Minnesota] for Huffman [Indiana]; Baugh [Texas Christian] for La Rue [Pitt]; Agett [Michigan State] for Baugh; Wilke [Notre Dame] for Agett; Cardwell [Nebraska] for Drake [Purdue]; Jankowski [Wisconsin] for Francis [Nebraska]; Toth [Northwestern] for Jankowski; Danbom [Notre Dame] for Toth; Steinkemper [Notre Dame] for Dennerlein; Glassford [Pitt] for Lautar; Wiatrak [Washington] for E. Svendsen; Dahlgren [Michigan State] for Bassi; Deutsch [St. Benedict's] for Wendt; Haines [Washington] for Drake.

PACKERS—Becker for Hutson; Seibold for E. Smith; Michalske for Engebretsen; Lester for G. Svendsen; Goldenberg for Evans; Schammel for Goldenberg; Butler for Gordon; Scherer for Gantenbein; Schneidman for Bruder; Sauer for Miller; Monnett for Sauer; Laws for Herber; Johnson for Hinkle; Letlow for Michalske.

OFFICIALS: Referee—Bobby Cahn [Chicago]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field Judge—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Head linesman—Maurice Meyer [Ohio Wesleyan].

of their heads. They hoped that the All-Star defeat would do for the team what the 30 to 3 licking at the hands of the Chicago Bears did last year - make a championship outfit out of the squad.

SAD, INDEED SAD, ARE THE PACKERS' LOYAL FOLLOWERS

SEPT 2 (Chicago) - Thomas Gray looked to a country churchyard for inspiration to write one of literature's foremost elegies. It is an impressive piece - and mournful. It might have even been more so had Poet Gray been a Green Bay Packer fan at the All Star game here Wednesday night. Some 84,560 football fans were at Soldier field for the contest, and the large majority expected and wanted to see the former collegians win. And the boys were up to the task. Spirits in the Packer following dropped like the mercury in midwinter as Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian university passed to Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State for the first period touchdown that proved to be the only score of the game. Hopes rallied slightly when Nebraska's Sam Francis missed the field goal for the point after touchdown, but the six points that were posted as good as if they had been a hundred. The great buildup given Baugh before the game was not exaggerated in the least. If anything, it

was an understatement. The All Stars' captain is more than six feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, and excels in just about every department the backfield has to offer...**WON'T JOIN PROS:** Baugh is on the preferred list of Coach Ray Flaherty's Washington Redskins, but it is doubtful whether he will play in the pro loop this season. And it's just as well for everyone in the opposition that he isn't. And he knows it. Which indirectly is the reason he probably will not be with the Flaherty forces. Mister Baugh wants a lot more money than has been offered him, and while George Preston Marshall, Redskins owner, has bid high for the services of several of his players, he probably won't boost the ante to the level desired in this case. Besides, it is said that Baugh already has signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals that will prevent him from playing football. On the diamond Slingin' Sam plays third base, and boasts a better than average batting average. If he plays baseball nearly as well as he handles himself on the gridiron, his success is assured...**NOT ENTIRE STRENGTH:** But Baugh hardly has the entire All Star strength. There were other lads who distinguished themselves while the Packers wilted in oppressive heat. And at least a couple of them will be in a Green Bay uniform

before long. Silver lining in the clouds of defeat were the performances of Earl Svendsen at center, Eddie Jankowski at fullback and Averell Daniell at tackle for the All Stars. While they contributed materially to the Packer defeat, there is some solace in the fact that they appear to be just about ready for the pro football grind now, and should be handy to have around in the title campaign. Jankowski, who summered in the traditional football manner as an ice man in Milwaukee, is another player who lives up to the press notices, and Svendsen showed that he is going to press brother George and Darrell Lester pretty hard for the first string center assignment... **RETURNS TO COLLEGE:** Getting away from the Packer picture for a paragraph or two, there were a few other All Star players worthy of especial comment. Albert Aggett of Michigan State played a whale of a game at halfback and could cause a lot of trouble in the pro loop if last night's play is a true example of his ability. But he won't be listening to any referee's whistle this fall. He plans to return to the Michigan State medical school. And Tinsley at end made things generally miserable for the Packers, besides catching the touchdown pass. He is the

"Baugh-Beaten"

THE STARTING LINEUPS

<p>ALL STARS Tinsley, le Widseth, lt Starevich, lg E. Svendsen, c Reid, rg Daniell, rt Wendt, re Huffman, q LaRue, lh Drake, rh Francis, f</p>	<p>GREEN BAY le, Hutson lt, Smith lg, Engebretsen c, G. Svendsen rg, Evans rt, Gordon re, Gantenbein q, Bruder lh, Miller rh, Herber f, Hinkle</p>
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Substitutions

Green Bay: Ends — Scherer, Becker.
Tackles — Seibold, Butler. Guards —
Michalske, Schammel, Goldenberg, Let-
low. Center—Lester. Backs—Schneid-
man, Monnett, Johnston, Sauer, Laws.

All Stars: Ends — Antil, Gelatka,
Stromberg, Deutsch. Tackles—Denner-
lein, Bjork, Henrion, Kopczak, Stein-
kemper. Guards — Lautar, Bassi, I.
Smith, Glassford, Dahlgren. Centers—
Basrak, Wiatrak. Backs — Wilkinson,
Baugh, Agett, Wilke, Cardwell, Jan-
kowski, Toth, Danbom, Haines.

Score By Periods

Green Bay	0	0	0	0	0-0
All Stars	6	0	0	0	6-0

The Scoring

Touchdown—Tinsley, All Stars.

Officials

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago.
Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago.
Headlinesman—M. Meyer, Ohio Wes.
Field Judge—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan.

THE SUMMARY

First downs — Green Bay Packers
17, All Stars 8.
Total yardage — Green Bay Packers
330, All Stars 170.
Total yardage from scrimmage—Green
Bay Packers 112, All Stars 67.

Total yardage from forward passes—
Green Bay Packers 218, All Stars 103.
Forward passes—Green Bay Packers
attempted 40, completed 18, three in-
tercepted. All Stars attempted 14, com-
pleted 7, none intercepted.
Penalties — Green Bay Packers 10
yards, All Stars 50.
Fumbles—Green Bay Packers one, re-
covered one. All Stars, one, recovered
one.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Scrimmage

Green Bay—Herber 17 yards in 2 at-
tempts, average 8.5. Hutson 10 yards in
3 attempts, average 3.3. Hinkle 31 yards
in 10 attempts, average 3-1. Laws 21
yards in 7 attempts, average 3. Johnston
9 yards in 4 attempts, average 2.2.
Sauer 21 yards in 11 attempts, average
1.9. Johnston 9 yards in 4 attempts,
average 2.2. Monnett 3 yards in 8 at-
tempts, average .4.

All Stars—Cardwell 15 yards in 3
attempts, average 5. Drake 23 yards in
7 attempts, average 3.4. Jankowski 10
yards in 5 attempts, average 3.3. Drake
23 yards in 7 attempts, average 3.4.
Francis 11 yards in 6 attempts, average
1.8. Gelatka lost two yards in one at-
tempt. Baugh lost 13 yards in 6 at-
tempts.

Forward Passing

Green Bay — Herber attempted 25,
completed 12 for 135 yards, two inter-
cepted. Monnett attempted 20, com-
pleted 6 for 68 yards, one intercepted.
Laws attempted one.

All Stars—Baugh attempted 13, com-
pleted 7 for 123 yards, none intercept-
ed. Agett attempted one.

Pass Reception

Green Bay—Hutson caught 5 for 69
yards. Gantenbein caught 5 for 63
yards. Laws caught 2 for 28 yards.
Scherer caught 2 for 16 yards. Monnett
caught 2 for 6 yards. Sauer caught 1
for 19 yards. Bruder caught 1 for 4
yards.

All Stars—Tinsley caught 5 for 104
yards. Wendt caught 1 for 12 yards.
Wilkinson caught 1 for 7 yards.

boy who once told Huey Long that he thought he (Tinsley) made a better end than Huey did a senator. Larry Kelley of Yale certainly was not missed last night. Unfortunately the Packers are not through dealing with Tinsley. He is under contract with that chummy team from Chicago, the Cardinals. Around the press boxes the opinion prevailed between halves that the Packers would come back to win. After looking bad in the first quarter, the pro champions snapped out of it and manifested their strength in a march to the All Stars' 3 yard line. But even then they didn't put it across...LOOKS FAGGED OUT: Maybe it was the heat, coupled with the All Star advantage on replacements, that made the Green Bay team look so completely fagged even in the early stages of the game. Whatever it was, it seemed to carry an air of resignation rather than of determination. And while several of the boys played stellar games, they lacked the fire that marked some of their great victories last season. So the wolves will get off to an early start in their howling this year. Coach Curly Lambeau and his assistants, Mike Michalske and Red Smith, will have the sideline experts pouring out advice and criticism even before the season opens. But one thing was obvious. When Arnold Herber was compelled to leave the game with an injury to his pitching arm in the third stanza, the Packer attack was 75 percent less effective. As he trotted off the field he was given a fine hand by the crowd, regardless of team allegiance. That will be a good thing to remember when Arnie returns to his own lot and the attendant gang that jeers his efforts. Notes at random: The All Stars' starting lineup was introduced in a colorful manner...after a bugler had played "To The Colors" and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner", the individual players came on the field to the strains of their college songs...Svensden was first...but Steve Reid of Northwestern was cheered the loudest. Observation by John Walter, Press-Gazette sports editor..."The crowd was twice the size of the population of the city the Packers represent." Question that remains unanswered..Where was Ray Buivid, the Marquette university flash?...JOIN BLOOD'S TEAM: Mike James Basrak, who did some swell centering for the All Stars, immediately will join Johnny Blood's Pittsburgh Pirates...he is a Duquesne university product...and captain of his team in 1936...he too was an iceman this summer. Sam Francis, much publicized halfback in the All Star starting lineup, will join the Chicago Bears...Jankowski did as good a job last night. Unless he makes a last minute change in his decision, Merle Wendt, who had a good night at end for the All Stars, will not be with the Packers...he is on Green Bay's preferred list...but attended summer school at Ohio State university and will return to do graduate work in engineering. Sad spot after the game: the Knickerbocker hotel...Packers and many of their Green Bay followers make the Knickerbocker their Chicago "home"...and not a few of the bellhops were riding with the "home" team...the team did not return to the hotel after the game. The combined vocal efforts of two bellhops at the Sherman hotel failed to arouse much enthusiasm for the All Star supper dance in the Louis XVI room...but then, it was only midnight. One Green Bay fan almost missed the trip...he left his train to pick up something at De Pere, and caught it on the dead run as it was pulling out of the station. Many out of town fans boarded special trains at Green Bay...including Bob Meyer, former Algoma high school griddier...who passed along the information that former Packer Cowboy Wheeler had gone down a couple of days before. Darrell Lester and Zud Schammel were the only new Packers who played...there appears to be no doubt about their making the grade. Two armored cars were used to carry the receipts away from the office at Soldiers field...so it doesn't only happen in motion pictures...URLICH ON HAND: Phil Kenneally, brother of St. Norbert college boxer Tom Kenneally, was an usher at the game...he is a professional fighter...and was a classmate at Notre Dame of Don Clancy, Green Bay...picture Tom about four inches shorter and 40 pounds lighter for a good likeness of Phil...Al Urlich, another Chicago boy on the St. Norbert boxing team, was in the Packer cheering section. Gerald Dennerlein, who saw a lot of service at tackle for the All Stars, will report to the New York Giants...he attended St. Mary's (California) college...and Lloyd Cardwell, former Nebraska halfback, goes to the Lions...the Bears get a fine piece of tackle in Delbert Bjork of Oregon...he looked as good as any of them last night. Big Edwin Clarence Widseth of Minnesota, who started at tackle for the All Stars,

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

PACKERS ARE HEROES

Green Bay and Wisconsin may well feel proud of the Packers in the game played at Soldiers Field Wednesday night with the All-Americans.

While the final score was 6-0 in favor of the All-Americans, the Green Bay Packers demonstrated that they are the equals if not the superiors of their opponents. An audience of 84,500 football fans got the thrill of their lives. They witnessed a Packer team that man for man would have beaten the All-Americans if it had not been for the unlimited number of reserves that were thrown into the game against Wisconsin's pride. The fact that the Green Bay Packers had to rely upon 23 players as against 61 used by the other team gives you a pretty fair indication of the tremendous odds against which they played. Every time there was the threat of a goal the All-Americans would throw in an entire new team and a new line of resistance and yet the Packers made a total of 17 first downs as against the All-Americans' eight. The Packers gained a total of 343 yards while their opponents gained 185. Thirty-eight passes were thrown by the Packers, 16 of which were completed. The All-Americans resorted to 13 passes and completed seven.

With the exception of the first quarter the Packers were in enemy territory the greater portion of the time, and despite the fact that announcers seemed to favor the All-Americans, repeatedly calling attention to the fact that the Packers looked tired, they did not give an inch and furnished iron clad resistance.

It was anything but football weather. The contending teams opened the game in a temperature of 82 and at 10 p. m. it was still 86. This gives one a fairly good idea of the advantage of having an unlimited string of recruits at opportune times.

We do not want to say anything that would detract from the victory achieved by the All-Americans. They played a good game, but they found in the Packers one of the strongest teams in professional football and worthy opponents of any college team. When you can draw on reserves from every section of the United States, pick the best talent that universities and colleges produce and put this combined strength against 23 players you can readily realize the advantage.

We are all pulling for the Green Bay Packers and predict a brilliant future for them during the coming season. In fairness we would suggest that next year the All-Stars and the contending team be limited to the same number of men.—The Sheboygan Press

Herber Makes Short Gain for Packers



HERBER OF GREEN BAY MAKES SHORT GAIN
Arnie Herber (No. 19), of Green Bay Packers, is shown as he made a short gain in the second quarter before being brought down by the All-Star player at the right. The Green Bay Packers, cham-

pions of the national professional football league, were defeated 6-0 by the Collegiate All-Stars, selected by national poll, before a crowd of 88,000 football fans at Soldier's Field in Chicago. The game was played at night.
—Central Press Photo.

coming out of it at 215, a loss of 20 pounds. Clark Hinkle, another Packer, lost 16 pounds, going in at 205 and coming out at 189. Ed Widseth of the collegians lost 14 pounds, going in at 224 and coming out at 210. These instances were typical. Curly Lambeau, coach of the Packers, described the scene in the stuffy, badly ventilated dressing room between halves as something akin to the rowing benches of a slave galley on the equator. "I never felt as sorry for a team as I did for this one," he said. "The heat in the dressing room was terrific. The men dripped perspiration and had funny looks in their eyes., It was something I won't forget."

PACKERS SILENT IN DEFEAT - AND VERY DISGUSTED

SEPT 2 (Chicago Tribune) - A chastened, surprised Green Bay Packer football team dressed in silence and slipped away from Soldier's field last night with its only manifestation one of disgust. The opinion of National league friends that they had given a better demonstration of football than their professional predecessors in the annual All-Star game was small solace for the 6 to 0 defeat Sammy Baugh and company draped on a smug championship eleven in the first quarter and doggedly defended against a determined assault for the rest of the night. Nothing cut quite as much as the knowledge that they had failed to score. Arnie Herber, his dislocated shoulder strapped in a sling preparatory to departure for the hospital and an X-ray examination, led the praise for Sammy Baugh. Herber will be out about a month. Coach Curly Lambeau, who was more interested in winning last night's game than repeating in the National league race, tempered praise for Baugh with a eulogy of Gaynell Tinsley, whose run for the winning touchdown rivaled anything Green Bay's own Don Hutson has ever done. "We lost the game on the three yard line on third down in the second quarter," Lambeau said. "It was the first time in three seasons that we have gotten down there and failed to score. Widseth played an exceptional game at tackle and the entire All-Star line charged as hard as any we have ever met. Baugh, however, was the difference in the ball game. He's in a class by himself as a passer. He can kick with anyone, and I hope we don't have to try to catch him all year in the pro league." Hutson, who played in the All-Star game two years ago, was impressed with the All-Star's offense. He did not think this year's squad measured anywhere near the other All-American squads on defense, however. To other observers last night's game once more proved the football axiom that a good team defeats itself more often than opponents beat it. The Packers were not up for the game. Baugh's shots to Tinsley and the touchdown aroused the champions, but other than to take the upper hand for the rest of the game they couldn't do much about it. Red Smith, assistant coach, paid tribute to the All-Star coaches. "They turned out one of the best jobs in the history of this game. That offense was superb. And that Baugh can do us a great favor by joining the St. Louis Cardinals instead of the Washington Redskins." Outside of Herber, whose injury occurred in the third period and left the Packers without their chief offensive threat when they were making their most desperate effort, all the men came out of the game in good condition. Joe Laws, who was the offensive star of the first All-Star game and who led the Packers on several futile marches last night, was unwilling to take anything from this year's crop of All-Americans, but said he did not believe they measured up to the 1934 group. None was willing to discuss the chief reason for the Packers' failure - the air of detachment which characterized the team's preparation for the game. This

is another who becomes a Giant...he was high point man in the college of agriculture stock judging class...that may come in handy for sizing up the opposition.

PACKERS, STARS BOTH LOST - HEAT TOOK OFF WEIGHT

SEPT 2 (Chicago) - The Packers probably don't want to play another football game for some time. Neither, for that matter, will the all-stars. The heat in which the two teams battled it out at Soldier field Wednesday night was terrific and not one of the men on either squad escaped without losing anywhere from 5 to 20 pounds. Lou Gordon, giant tackle of the Packers, lost the most weight, going into the game at 232 pounds and

indifference toward the All-Stars held over until after Tinsley scored. Then it was too late. The football team was there, as statistics reveal. The Packers led in nearly every department of the table. The lone and most important exception was in points scored, and the more the Packers realized that the team which hurried over the touchdown in the first quarter could not make a real threat the rest of the way they more they became disgusted and sought unwatched exits. It was a great lesson, but it came high.

BAUGH GAVE ALL-STARS EDGE, SAYS LAMBEAU

SEPT 2 (Milwaukee Journal) - If somebody wins, somebody has to lose, and Wednesday night it was our turn - our turn to lose. I can't say enough for the all-stars, the kind of football they played, and the great coaching job done by Messrs. Dorais, Phelan, Moore, Layden and Waldorf. We know we were going to have a battle on our hands, but we had no idea it would be as tough as it turned out to be. I don't mean by this that we went into the game slightly under wraps. We were out there to shoot all we had, and we did and today I can only say that the better team won. Without qualification I nominate Sammy Baugh as the greatest passer we have ever faced. He was superb. Never have we had to face anybody who could spot a receiver as quickly as he and never have we faced anybody who could get rid of the ball as quickly as he did. In the final analysis, I think nobody will disagree with me when I say he provided the margin of difference Wednesday night. Almost as surprising as Baugh's passing was the line play of the all-stars. They outcharged our forwards almost all the way. Widseth and Dennerlein at the tackles, Svendsen and Basrak at center and Tinsley and Wendt at the ends were especially effective. Like Baugh, I think that Tinsley is also everything they have so long said about him. His coordination, his sidestepping and his speed, in the run after catching the pass that gave the stars the winning touchdown, was one of the finest pieces of individual play I have ever seen. The play of the stars' backfield measured up to the high standard set by the line. Drake's defensive play was beautiful, and Huffman's and Jankowski's blocking were no small factors in the outcome. The coaches took excellent advantage of their manpower and turned out the best all-star team I have ever seen. I do think, however, we should have scored. We had an excellent chance in the second quarter with the ball on the two-yard line and two downs to go. It's easy to second guess, I know, but I think a better selection of plays, might have put us across. (Lambeau refers to Monnett's end run, without gain on third down and a pass to Hutson, without gain, on fourth down after Hinkle on the first two downs had gained seven yards through right guard.) I never felt so sorry for one of my teams as I did for this one and the scene in the dressing room between halves was something I shall never forget. It was up around 118 or 120 in the small, poorly ventilated room when the boys came in, dripping wet and all fagged out, and for the first time I didn't have the heart to bawl anybody out. We'll never have another crack at the fine bunch of college boys we met Wednesday, but we'll have another crack at another bunch next year - I hope. All our attention now will be focused on the league schedule to that end. Arnie Herber, our passer, who was injured in the third quarter and whose loss, I think, hurt us a little the rest of the game, will be out of the game for a month. He tore a ligament in his left shoulder and will be on the bench in some of our most important league games. But we've set our eyes on another meeting with another bunch of all-stars - that's our goal - and if we have anything to say about it, it'll be next year.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - The strong arm of Sammy Baugh, as great a back as any All Star game ever saw, can be blamed more than anything else for the defeat of the Green Bay Packers at Soldier field last night. When a fine athlete has a great night, the result is likely to be very unpleasant to the opposition, and because Baugh was in that position last night, the Packers have the stigma of being the first professional team to lose to the Collegians in the four-game series. This means the chief ambition of every Packer from now on will be to repeat for the championship, and attain revenge next Sept. 1 against the 1937 All Star seniors. The defeat, just as was the Chicago Bears' triumph here early last season, may be the factor which will fire up the Packers for another championship achievement. Certainly, the team should be in fine mental condition to meet the Chicago Cardinals in the National league opener a week from Sunday. Funny thing, this sports psychology. There's so little you can do about it. Coach Curly Lambeau all week has been preaching about overconfidence and praising the All Stars, yet there was a visible letdown in the Packers when they took the field last night. It was a mass frame of mind which is unexplainable, and which only a smart licking can eliminate. The team playing the better ball won last night. The Packers, at their best, probably would have beaten them, but more than a few of the Green Bay players were off color. They knew it, and regretted it as much or more than anyone, but that fine championship touch was lacking, and they groped for it in vain. Don't start announcing that the Packers need ends, or back, or tackles, or guard, or anything else. That performance last night was the usual slow professional start and the Green Bay team which will be in action next month and later will look entirely different. More than that, these new Packers are going to bolster the team. Eddie Jankowski's blocking, Averell Daniell's tackle play, and Bud Svendsen's performance at center all gave great promise of fine things to come...Sammy Baugh, No. 1 hero of the evening, is built like Johnny Blood and resembles him a bit on the field...but Gay Tinsley, the end, catches passes like Blood...too bad Baugh and Tinsley haven't the opportunity of working up a permanent combination...it'd be hot..Too bad they don't count first downs for points...the Packers made 17 to 8 for the All Stars...Mark down a probably good year for Champ Seibold...he gave hard working Ernie Smith a rest at a couple of points in the game and was pitching All Stars around enthusiastically...Joe Laws showed about as much energy as anyone...the temperature was terrific, and the

humidity hung low over the sunken field...this seemed to bother the Packers much more than their younger opponents, although it couldn't account for the team's lack of pep in the first period...the Green Bay blocking was off by miles, but the tackling was good most of the way...in fact, it was pretty much a defensive game, always excepting Mr. Baugh and Mr. Tinsley...incidentally, be sure and see Tinsley in action here with the Chicago Cardinals, Sept. 12...he's a real end.

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SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - The All Star game, which the Green Bay Packers entered with such high hopes and from which they emerged with a 6 to 0 defeat, cost the squad the valuable services of Arnold Herber, the National league's best forward passer, for at least a month. This announcement came from Coach E.L. Lambeau and Dr. W.W. Kelly, club physician, today after an examination of shoulder injuries which Herber received at Soldier field Wednesday night. Herber was treated at St. Vincent hospital yesterday, and is at his home today. There were several developments in the rapidly moving football picture as the Packers prepared to resume practice for the game with the Chicago Cardinals, which is scheduled for City stadium Sunday, Sept. 12 - one week and two days away. First, when the squad reports at the practice field tomorrow morning it will be without the services of tackle Frank Butler, who elected to stay in Chicago after the All Star game. Butler, a former center, was tried out at tackle this year and played for a time at that position Wednesday night. Second, the squad will be strengthened by the addition of four members of the victorious All Star team - Eddie Jankowski, fullback; Ken Nelson, end; Averell Daniell, tackle; and Earl (Bud) Svendsen, center. Third, Dr. Kelly reported that all Packers except Herber will be able to resume practice tomorrow...**HARD WORKING VETERAN:** The loss of Herber is one of the toughest breaks the Packers could suffer. The National league's leading passer, one of the team's best punters, as hard a tackler as the squad possesses, and one of the hardest-working veterans of the Green Bay unit, his loss is likely to reduce the effectiveness of the team's offense. The Packers have other passers, but none with the record possessed by Herber. Dr. Kelly was uncertain how long the ace tosser will remain out of action, but he implied that he would be considerably short of his peak ability for some time. Jankowski, a great blocker, good ball carrier, and excellent defensive man, is neither a passer nor a punter, and so cannot replace Herber in that department. He is expected, however, to strengthen the Packer backfield materially. The other All Stars - Daniell, Nelson and Svendsen - also are believed ready to fit into the professional picture. All except Nelson saw yeoman service in defeating the Packers...**PACKERS CHIPPED UP:** A number of the Packers were chipped up Wednesday night, but none as seriously as Herber. Clarke Hinkle bruised a rib, and will take things easy for a few days, while George Svendsen's band was hurt, not seriously. Bobby Monnett, who replaced Herber in the passing role, had his shoulder twisted by an All Star lineman just as was Herber's, although the injury didn't "take" the same way. Herber said he incurred the damaged member when a rushing All Star pulled his arm as he was set to fire a forward pass. He returned on the train immediately after the game, accompanied by Assistant Coach Mike Michalske. The effect of the defeat on the morale of the Packers cannot be judged until they take the field against the Cardinals in the all-important opening game. Although they were greatly downhearted, many believed they would pour their feelings out upon the Chicagoans, just as the Bears snapped back from an All Star loss in the South last season to crush the Packers in their opening game.

Star Passer's Shoulder
Twisted in All Star
Grid Game.

SQUAD BUSY AGAIN

Frank Butler Stays in Chicago;
Cardinals Open Season
Here Sept. 12.

The men were straggling back in town today, and most of them are here, ready to resume work. It will be a stiff week of practice, Coach Lambeau indicated. When asked what was on the immediate program, he replied: "Just lots of tough work."

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - With Frank Butler missing, and four of the late All Stars reporting, the new Packer squad will total 32 when the men report for duty tomorrow morning. This means that only about five or six will have to be dropped when the squad is pared down to the league limit. Coach Curly Lambeau has given no hint as to who these men will be. Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end who performed so brilliantly against the Packers - who, in fact, scored the game's only touchdown - is rated the equal of Lavvie Dilweg during that great end's college days. Tinsley is built like Dilweg, and is as tough a nut on defense as you would want to see in action. He'll visit City stadium a week from Sunday, with the Chicago Cardinals...Lambeau's experiment in moving Buckets Goldenberg to guard apparently is bearing dividends. Buckets was on the bottom of several tackles Wednesday night and appeared to use his stocky build to good advantage in piling up opposing interference. With a few exceptions, the All Star running attack failed to function consistently against the Packers.

IMPROVEMENTS AT STADIUM FINISHED

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - Work of building 5,000 new seats and painting and numbering all seats at City stadium will be finished today, while other improvements are also finished or nearly so, it was reported today by Ira Clark, superintendent of buildings for the board of education. The improvements, costing several thousand dollars, were undertaken by the board of education with funds made available by the Green Bay Football corporation. A "press coop" for sports reporters of newspapers and telegraph operators is being erected near the broadcasting booth, and that also is just about completed. Restrooms in the northeastern corner of the field have also been provided. Addition of the 5,000 seats brings the stadium capacity to about 17,000. All reserved seats and those held by season tickets are painted bright red so they can be easily identified by the fans in the "rush" before game time. Railings and borders around the stands are outlined in red, and the regular seats are gray.

Packers, Fans Awaiting Future With Confidence

PACKERS, FANS AWAITING FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers-All Star football game is as much of a thing of the past as the three played previously between the former collegians and professional elevens, but that does not prevent it from still being a lively topic of conversation. There are as many conclusions drawn from the outcome as there were persons in Soldier field Wednesday night. Many are right. Probably more are wrong. But excepting those that bring the wolves down in packs, they all are healthy. In fact, there is an opinion privately voiced right in the Packer organization that the defeat was a good thing for the Green Bay team, from the coach right down the line to the newest rookies. And by flipping back a few pages to chapters that supposedly are just as closed as the All Star game itself, facts are recalled that are a basis for this belief...LOSE THREE GAMES: The Packers were on top of the heap in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Fans and players alike were beginning to think of them only as champions. In 1932 only three games were lost, but they dropped the Packers to second place behind the Bears, and the following year, the first that the NFL was divided into sections, found Green Bay third in the Western division. The championship years served as a boomerang, and a few bad breaks in weather coupled with the losses left only the real Packer fan on the sidelines in 1934. But the "real" Packer fan was just that, and when things looked their darkest he came to the rescue, even when it meant digging down into his pocket for a few dollars. And prosperity was so far off that it had not even been sighted "around the corner". In 1933 the Packers had lost seven games. In scoring 191 points to their opponents six, they had won only six and tied one. None of the losses was by a large score. But Packer stock was dropping, and the fair weather friends were getting off the bandwagon at every turn in the road...FAN KICKS IN: Late in the season when just about everyone was getting pretty discouraged, one of the fans who did not desert did his best to liven the boys up with the offer of a \$50 suit of clothes for each Packer touchdown made in the last game of the season. The boys were to draw lots after the game. In addition this fan also promised \$50 to Green Bay charities for each touchdown. That contest was with the Chicago Bears, who had twice before licked the Packers - 14 to 7, and 10 to 7. They were destined to turn the trick again, this time by a 7 to 6 score. Lon Evans, then a recruit guard from Texas Christian university, won the suit. And then this same fan, who never has allowed his name to be published, although his offer was, ordered 12 reserved seat season tickets for the following season. These seats were used on successive Sundays for six home game by football players from East and West high school, children selected by the Green Bay Apostolate and the Associated Charities, and children from the Odd Fellows home and St. Joseph's orphanage. That was the gesture of just one fan. There were others, unable to spend as much, who did just as well in the way of moral support. But it wasn't enough, and while the wolves howled, Packer future

fortunes wavered like the proverbial straw in the breeze...ABOUT TO PASS: In January, 1935. a meeting was called in the offices of Joannes Brothers company at which a group of representative public spirited business and professional men faced the possibility that unless something was done the Packers were about to pass from Green Bay. There remained but one thing to do: to go to the fans themselves and seek financial aid. The men who handled the venture set the goal at \$10,000. In a heartening response Green Bay proved that it wanted its Packers. More than \$13,000 was subscribed, enough to put the corporation back on a sound financial footing. And so, like Little Red Riding Hood, the fans turned the wolves back, and made possible this era of new uniforms, a new training room at Packer stadium, additional seats in the park, and another championship to defend. Last week Packer enthusiasm ran high. Wednesday night's game brought out a bumper crop of second guessers. But that defeat appears certain to bring out the best in everyone

concerned, fans and players alike. Those who can't take it are just as well off on the outside. And they won't get much sympathy from those who are riding along...NO TIME TO REST: There will be other All Star games, and the Packers are just as likely as an opponent as any other in the pro league. But, as they did last year, they will have to step out and take the games one by one this season to get that bid again. There is no resting on last year's laurels. And because of this, some persons most keenly interested in the Packer future, have said, "It's just as well". All Star games always will be tough. The former collegians have everything to gain, nothing to lose. They play only one game as a unit, and are out to beat the national champions - the best in the business. They never appear as a team before the game, and the pro team coach has to prepare for a game with a sort of mythical squad. Only the best could offer them any kind of opposition. The Packers definitely belong in that category, regardless of what the beefers say. Along those lines it is fitting to repeat line written by John Walter, Press-Gazette sports editor, only a few hours after the game: "Don't start announcing that the Packers need ends, or

THRILLS? ASK ANY ONE OF THE 84,560



Chester Johnson, full back for the Green Bay Packers gets away for a good gain around end against the College All-Americans at Soldiers' field last night. Players whose numbers are visible are Joe Laws of the Packers (24), and Jerry Dennerlein (46), Charles Hamrick (34), Ed Jankowski (47), John Lautar (72).



Head Coach Gus Dorais (third from left) and Assistant Lynn Waldorf of the College All-Americans eye the shifting fortunes of their men from the sidelines in the battle with the Green Bay Packers at Soldiers' field last night. The players are Jimmy Cain of Washington (left) and Bud Wilkinson of Minnesota.

backs, or tackles, or guards, or anything else. That performance last night was the usual slow professional start, and the Green Bay team which will be in action next month and later will look entirely different."

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - We're telling you that the interest of Green Bay football fans tomorrow will center on Pittsburgh, where popular Johnny Blood's Pirates will open their drive for the NFL's Eastern division championship, opposing the Philadelphia Eagles...Johnny's team played St. Rosalia Thursday night, and got off to a weak start, spotting the visitors a touchdown in the opening minute of the game...but the Pirates tied it up and then Blood entered the lineup himself, spearing a lateral pass from Karcis on the 15-yard line and sprinting over the goal line...Pittsburgh finally won, 55 to 7, before 50,000 - count' em 50,000...Incidentally, Emmett Mortell, Appleton and University of Wisconsin halfback, survived the slice when Coach Bert Bell cut his Philadelphia squad to 25 this week.

Miller Called Home by His Mother's Illness

PACKERS PRACTICE FOR REBUILT CARDINAL TEAM

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - A Packer football team bearing the sting of an unexpected defeat by the College All Stars at Chicago last Wednesday, today returned to the practice field, attempting to pick up the pieces before opening their National league season against the Chicago Cardinals one week from tomorrow. Far too little time remains, and the ranks of the Packers have been riddled since they left to meet the All Stars. The latest jolt came today, when halfback Paul Miller, the fastest back on the squad, left for Yakima, Wash., where his mother is critically ill. Miller took a plane from Chicago, and the time of his return depends entirely upon his mother's condition. She is reported very serious. With Arnold Herber on the shelf for several weeks as the result of an injury, and Bobby Monnett nursing a severely bruised shoulder, Coach E.L. Lambeau made no secret of the fact that the Packers face a monumental task before meeting the Cardinals. Coach Milan Creighton's rebuilt team is thirsting for revenge, following two defeats and a scoreless tie at the hands of the Packers in 1936. The first game, at City stadium, resulted in the crippling of the Cardinals, who thereafter embarked upon an unprecedented series of defeats...NEW PLAYERS STRONG: The team has been strengthened with new players better than those they replaced. All the Cardinals attended the All Star game, and carefully looked over the Packer plays as they were unfolded against the All Americans. "We are greatly handicapped by losing Herber in the first month of the schedule," Lambeau stated today. "With Monnett injured, Miller out west and George Sauer coaching at New Hampshire, we are deprived of four regular backs, all experienced." The forward passing situation is most acute. Joe Laws and Hank Bruder can toss with better than average ability, and Ray Peterson and Herb Banet are possibilities among the new men, but none are as good as Monnett, and even Bobby can't equal Herber...MEET STARS AGAIN: "We now are a defeated team," continued Lambeau, "and there is only one way for us to gain revenge. That is to meet the All Stars again, and beat them. This idea is now uppermost in the players' minds, and it has given us a championship complex. There is no All Star team or collection of teams which can defeat us two years in succession. We have another National league championship in our blood, and the men who do not ride along with us are going to be out of their jobs." To add punch to the backfield, and make up for the loss of Herber, Lambeau today shook up the Packers. He moved Hank Bruder from blocking quarterback to left halfback, a position which the veteran prefers anyway, and he brought Buckets Goldenberg from the line to the blocking post. Goldenberg was one of the Packers who performed the best in the All Star game. It is probable that fullback Swede Johnston will be tried out at blocking quarterback, with Eddie Jankowski moved in to share the fullback assignment with Clarke Hinkle...BUD ON HAND: Earl (Bud) Svendsen, center replacement from All Star ranks, arrived last night, ready to don a Packer uniform. Lambeau expected Jankowski, tackle Averell Daniell and end Ken Nelson today. All will start learning Packer plays immediately. The great problem facing the Packers is that of getting through the first two games against the Cardinals and Bears without losing their uniforms. If Green Bay can win both games, or complete the two without a defeat, the squad will have a two week rest period before resuming play, and should have ample time to recuperate. Herber should be well along on his convalescing program by that time, but if the Cardinals and Bears are victors in the openers, the championship situation will be serious. One long workout daily, including tomorrow and Labor Day, will be on the Packer schedule, Lambeau said.

BLOOD'S TEAM MEETS EAGLES

SEPT 4 (New York) - The 1937 race for the NFL gets way to an exceptionally early start tomorrow when the Philadelphia Eagles invade Pittsburgh to meet the Pirates in the curtain raiser of the scramble for the Eastern division laurels now held by the Washington Redskins. The Eastern half of the race doesn't get much of a jump on the West. The following Friday night, Sept. 10, the Detroit Lions help the Cleveland Rams make their debut in the National league in the Cleveland

Municipal Stadium. On the same night the busy Eagles will open their home season in the Philadelphia Municipal stadium with the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers...LEAGUE IS DIVIDED: The 1937 season, in the opinion of Joe F. Carr, president of the league, will be the most successful so far in the steady progress which the circuit has made since its inauguration 16 years ago. The circuit now is evenly divided with five western and a like number of Eastern clubs. The playoff between the divisional winners for the Ed Thorp Memorial trophy and league title is to be contested in the West this season. In the West, Green Bay will defend its honors against the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland and Detroit. The Packers open Sept. 12 against the Cardinals in Green Bay. In the East the Redskins not only open their season in defense of the title but make their initial appearance as representatives of Washington, D.C. The Redskins are slated to open with the New York Giants Friday night, Sept. 17. Other Eastern rivals include Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia...FOUR NEW

COACHES: The opening games are of unusual early season importance, for they mark the first appearance of new coaches for four of the five teams involved. The Pirates make their debut under the tutelage of Johnny Blood, former back of the Green Bay Packers, and his assistant, Walt Kiesling, another National league veteran. It is a tough task facing the Pittsburgh club in its opener, for the Eagles have had the advantage of a game with an Eastern All-Star team. The Cleveland opening not only marks the first game of the Rams in the National league, but also the start of Hugo Bezdek as a tutor in professional football after a long career at Penn State. Opposing the Cleveland eleven is Detroit, under its new playing coach, the redoubtable Dutch Clark, for the past three years all-league quarterback. Clark is taking the place left vacant with the transfer of George (Potsy) Clark to the coaching staff of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

PACKERS SEEK NEW PASSER

SEPTEMBER 5 (Green Bay) - Can the Packers come back? That was the question debated throughout this football-mad town as the wreck of what was at the start of the season a very promising Packer squad opened ready to defend its National pro title against the Chicago Cardinals here next Sunday. Weakened physically by the beating at the hands of the all-stars and dealt almost a death blow by the injury to Arnie Herber's right shoulder, which will keep him out of action for at least a month, the Packers resumed practice Saturday bolstered by the addition of three men who played with the all-stars, Earl Svendsen, Averell Daniell and Eddie Jankowski. Ken Nelson, University of Illinois end recently signed, announced he will take a coaching job at his alma mater instead of joining the pros, and Paul Miller, speedy halfback, was called to Yakima, Wash., by the severe illness of his mother. There were evidences that the all-star defeat would have the effect a 30 to 3 beating at the hands of the Chicago Bears had at the beginning of last season and make a championship team out of the club. The one idea in the minds of all the men is to win the title again and take it out on a 1938 all-star team next fall. The men were touchy, morose and easily irritated. This is the attitude that prevailed before the Packers went to Chicago last season



Bob Monnett of the Packers (he's on the bottom) is brought down hard by Bud Svendsen (56) and Max Starcevich (61) of the All-Stars.



Al Agett of Michigan State, who starred at half back for the All-Americans, goes to town in the first quarter. No. 36 of the Packers is the veteran Mike Michalske. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

and walloped the same Bears that had walked all over them earlier in the year. "But lots of work remains to be done," Coach E.L. Lambeau reminded. The main job falling on Lambeau now is to find a capable successor to Herber for the early weeks of the season. Bobby Monnett's arm was also injured, so that he may not be able to take over those duties. Hank Bruder and Clark Hinkle among the old men and Ray Peterson and Herb Banet among the newcomers are being given tryouts for the assignment.

CHICAGO CARDINALS HAVE MANY NEW GRID PLAYERS

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SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - Thirty-seven, the Chicago Cardinals will invade Green Bay next weekend, primed to wipe out the memory of three game which they played with the Packers last season, and which failed to bring a victory. The Cards were whipped at City stadium, beaten at Milwaukee, and tied at Chicago in the three meetings of the NFL rivals. This year the teams clash but twice. They meet at City stadium next Sunday afternoon in the first 1937 league encounter for both, and they collide at Milwaukee Sunday, Oct. 10. Coach Milan Creighton, again at the helm of the Cardinals, will bring to Green Bay a squad studded with new material, the most promising of which is the great Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end who scored the only touchdown of the 1937 All Star game against the Packers. Tinsley, hailed as the greatest end in collegiate football last season, will make his pro league debut here next Sunday. At Soldier field last week he played practically flawless football, speared half a dozen of Sammy Baugh's bullet passes, and chased himself across the last chalk line for the touchdown that sent the Packers home with an unexpected defeat...HEADS STRONG GROUP: Tinsley, a 195-pound, 6-foot-1 product of the Deep South, heads a powerful Cardinal end corps, which also includes Mill Muellner, De Paul, 190; Billy Wilson, Gonzaga, 185; and Versil Deskin, Drake, 200 pounds. These wingmen will block ahead of the strongest group of backs that Creighton has had to work with since he took over the Cardinal helm. Green Bay fans well remembers the outstanding work last season of George Grosvenor, halfback of Colorado; Jim Lawrence, Texas Christian halfback; Hal Pangle, Oregon State fullback; Dougal Russell, Kansas State halfback; and Howard Tipton, U.S.C. half. Added to these men, and spoiling for a chance at the Packers will be Arthur (Bill) Burch, half, Centenary; Bill Crass, Louisiana State fullback, and a former teammate of Tinsley; Stanley Haffey, Xavier half; Bill May, Louisiana State half; Rock Reed, Louisiana State halfback; and Pete Tyler, Hardin-Simmons half...BACKS ARE FASTER: The Cardinal backfield is rated much faster than the 1936 combination, and it includes a bunch of hustling youngsters who are breaking their necks to earn permanent berths in pro football. The tackle lineup includes some veteran, seasoned material in addition to strong replacements. Men who will be seen at that position Sunday are Conway Baker, Centenary, 225 pounds; Tony Blazine, Illinois Wesleyan, 230; Frank Billock, St. Mary's, 250; Hal Carlson, De Paul, 225; Milford Miller, Chadron Teachers, 220; Earl Nolan, Arizona, 205; Jack Robinson, Kirksville Teachers, 220. Cardinal guards are the following: Ross Carter, Oregon, 200; Bree Cuppoletti, Oregon, 200; Bill Volck, Tulsa, 215; and John Morrow, Nebraska State, 230. Cuppoletti and Volck carried the brunt of the burden against the Packers last season, and they will be counted upon by Creighton to help swing a victory for the visitors next Sunday. Three centers are carried on the Cardinal squad. They are Leonard Dugan, Wichita, 220; Ham Harmon, Tulsa, 220; and John Reynolds, Baylor, 200.

TRIBUTE TO TRIBUNE

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - Sitting among the 85,000 at the Packer-All Star clash at Soldiers Field, one was likely to feel appreciation for the Chicago Tribune because that newspaper conceived and staged the mighty spectacle. More than a passing thought is merited by the endeavor. Let the mind run back to the months of furious work, thousands of confusing details to settle, a myriad of problems that must be foreseen and adjusted even before they arise, for they will arise when time is too short to attend to them all, visioning all these things, hopping from one coast to the other to determine a point or smooth out an obstruction, everything down even to the unique between-halves entertainment, and all of it performed out of attachment for America's manly sport and a purpose to serve an

JOHNNY BLOOD LOOSE AGAIN

Vagabond Gallops 92 Yards at Pirates Win.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Division

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Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
New York	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Sunday's Result

Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 14.

Next Friday's Games

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Next Sunday's Game

Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

expanded community. When all these things are fairly considered with the smooth excellence that accompanied the Tribune direction the compliment of applause will arise spontaneously.

PACKERS BRACE TO REPEL INVASION BY CARDS

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - Once again on Sunday afternoon, as they have so many times in the past, the Green Bay Packers will brace to repel an invasion by the Chicago Cardinals. The Cards still are coached by the veteran Milan Creighton, former star National league end, but a lot of water has gone under the bridge since last they met the Packers. When the Cards rode into town at the start of the 1936 season, they boasted a five-game winning streak over Green Bay, and were listed among the favorites for the championship. The game, a 10-7 affair with the Packers on the slightly larger end, was one of the roughest contests ever played in pro football. The Cardinals sustained so many serious injuries that their entire season was

ruined, and they never did get back on their feet again...SPOIL FOR REVENGE:

The Packers, after absorbing a subsequent shellacking from the Chicago Bears, rose from the ruins and went on to win the National league championship - and the Cards still are spoiling for revenge. Indications are that they will be extended to get it next Sunday. Although the Chicagoans have a hustling young club, including many promising new players, the Packers are believed to be in a good

frame of mind to pour their wounded feelings out upon the visitors. The Bays have indulged in some hard work since they were humbled by the All Stars. Yesterday afternoon they scrimmaged against the Jordan college squad, which was brought over from its training quarters at Shawano lake by Coach Mart Gharrity. The collegians didn't exactly push the Packers around, but both squads managed to get good workouts...TRY

PASS FORMATIONS: The new Packer players were used extensively, and forward pass formations were the order. Eddie Jankowski stood out at fullback, while Hank Bruder connected with some satisfactory passes. Buckets Goldenberg worked in at the blocking quarterback position, and Swede Johnston did a lot of fullbacking. Five great backs with plenty of experience comprise the artillery which the Packers must halt on Sunday. This quintet of ace football players includes George Grosvenor, Jim Lawrence, Hal Pangle, Doug

Russell and Howard Tipton. All are loaded with professional experience. Among the newcomers to Creighton's squad, Bill May has proved most adept at slinging forward passes, and he probably will be on the pitching end for part of Sunday's game. Packer fans who witnessed the All Star game in Chicago are certain that Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's great All-American end, is slated to be on the

THE CARDINAL ROSTER		
(Name, School, Height, Weight and Position)		
Baker, Conway, Centenary,	5' 11", 225 lbs.	Tackle
Blazine, Tony, Ill. Wesleyan,	6', 230 lbs.	Tackle
Billock, Frank, St. Mary's,	6' 230 lbs.	Tackle
Burch, Arthur, Centenary,	6' 1", 180 lbs.	Halfback
Carlson, Hal, De Paul,	6' 3", 225 lbs.	Guard
Crass, Bill, La. State,	6' 205 lbs.	Fullback
Cuppoletti, Bree, Oregon,	5' 10", 200 lbs.	Guard
Deskin, Versil, Drake,	5' 11", 200 lbs.	End
Dugan, Leonard, Wichita,	6', 220 lbs.	Center
Grosvenor, George, Colorado,	6', 175 lbs.	Halfback
Haffey, Stanley, Xavier,	6' 1", 185 lbs.	Halfback
Harmon, Ham, Tulsa,	6' 3", 220 lbs.	Center
Lawrence, Jim, T. C. U.,	5' 11", 185 lbs.	Halfback
May, Bill, La. State,	5' 11", 185 lbs.	Halfback
Miller, Milford, Chadron,	6', 220 lbs.	Tackle
Morrow, John, Neb. State,	5' 11", 230 lbs.	Guard
Muellner, Bill, De Paul,	6', 190 lbs.	End
Nolan, Earl, Arizona,	6' 1", 205 lbs.	Tackle
Pangle, Hal, Oregon St.,	5' 10", 200 lbs.	Fullback
Reed, Rock, La. State,	5' 7", 170 lbs.	Halfback
Reynolds, John, Baylor,	6', 200 lbs.	Center
Robinson, Jack, Kirksville,	6' 2", 220 lbs.	Tackle
Russell, Douglas, Kas. State,	6', 190 lbs.	Halfback
Smith, Bill, Washington,	6' 1", 198 lbs.	End
Tinsley, Gaynell, La. State,	6' 1", 195 lbs.	End
Tipton, Howard, U. S. C.,	5' 11", 180 lbs.	Halfback
Tyler, Pete, Hardin-Sim.,	5' 11", 190 lbs.	Halfback
Volek, Bill, Tulsa,	6' 2", 215 lbs.	Guard
Wilson, Billy, Gonzaga,	5' 11", 185 lbs.	End

Series Statistics		
RECORD OF GAMES		
1921—Green Bay...	3	Cardinals... 3
1922—Green Bay...	3	Cardinals... 16
1924—Green Bay...	0	Cardinals... 3
1925—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 9
1926—Green Bay...	7	Cardinals... 13
1926—Green Bay...	3	Cardinals... 0
1927—Green Bay...	13	Cardinals... 0
1927—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 6
1928—Green Bay...	20	Cardinals... 0
1929—Green Bay...	9	Cardinals... 2
1929—Green Bay...	7	Cardinals... 6
1929—Green Bay...	12	Cardinals... 0
1930—Green Bay...	14	Cardinals... 0
1930—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 13
1931—Green Bay...	26	Cardinals... 7
1931—Green Bay...	13	Cardinals... 21
1932—Green Bay...	15	Cardinals... 7
1932—Green Bay...	10	Cardinals... 5
1933—Green Bay...	16	Cardinals... 6
1934—Green Bay...	15	Cardinals... 9
1934—Green Bay...	0	Cardinals... 5
1934—Green Bay...	0	Cardinals... 6
1935—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 7
1935—Green Bay...	0	Cardinals... 3
1935—Green Bay...	7	Cardinals... 9
1936—Green Bay...	10	Cardinals... 7
1936—Green Bay...	24	Cardinals... 0
1936—Green Bay...	0	Cardinals... 0
Green Bay...	258	Cardinals... 152
Games Won		
Green Bay	14	Cardinals 11, Tied 3.
Shutout Victories		
Green Bay	7	Cardinals 4.
Most Consecutive Wins		
Green Bay	5, '28-'30	Cardinals 5, '34-'35
Average Points Scored		
Green Bay	9.2	Cardinals 5.4.

receiving end of many of the Cardinal passes, provided the Redmen elect to go into the air. Tinsley's success at grabbing Sammy Baugh's passes at Soldier field stamped him as the man to watch against the Packers...DRILLS TWICE DAILY: As the team drilled twice daily in preparation for the league opener, the Packer ticket headquarters at the Legion building, presided over by E.A. Spachmann, was one of the busiest spots in town. All season ticket reservations have been made, and the tickets are ready to be picked up, a function which Spachmann hopes the fans will do immediately. He forecast a large season ticket sale, probably larger than that of last season, and if the weather breaks satisfactorily, something in the nature of a record crowd may turn up at City stadium Sunday. The new stands are in top shape for the occasion, being resplendent in a brilliant coat of paint, and enough new seats have been added to bring the stadium capacity up to 17,500. This makes it likely that a new Packer attendance record will be set once or twice this season. If the weather is fair, thousands of fans are

expected from out of town, particularly from the southern part of the state. The fact that Green Bay has regained the national championship is a factor which will aid in drawing the crowds.

OFFICIALS ARE SET

SEPT 8 (Columbus, OH) - Joe F. Carr, president of the NFL, today announced the following officials for Sunday's Cardinal-Packer game at Green Bay: referee, Edward W. Cochrane, Chicago; umpire, Bobby Cahn, Chicago; head linesman, M.M. Meyer, Toledo; field judge, R.J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh.

BAUGH WILL PLAY WITH WASHINGTON

SEPT 8 (Fort Worth, TX) - Sam Baugh, passing star of Texas Christian university for three seasons, planned to leave by plane today to play professional football with the Washington Redskins. Baugh said he would not play with the All-Stars against the Shamrocks in Boston Friday night. His decision to join the Redskins came after he had announced he would be here Monday to start coaching the Frog freshmen team. He explained later a contract offered by George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, called for such a salary that "he couldn't decline.

National League Rivals Battle in 29th Contest

NATIONAL LEAGUE RIVALS BATTLE IN 29TH CONTEST

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - The game between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals at City stadium next Sunday afternoon will be the 29th between these NFL rivals since 1921, when they played for the first time. When play started last season, the Cards held a 5-game winning streak over the Packers, but the Bays snapped it in impressive style. After scratching out a 10 to 7 victory here in a bitter battle, the Packers then overwhelmed the Cards at State fair park, Milwaukee, 24 to 0. The final game was played under unbearable weather conditions at Wrigley field, Chicago, and went to a scoreless tie...**BATTLE TO TIE:** Three of the 28 games played thus far have resulted in deadlocks, including the first clash, a 3-3 affair back in 1921. The next tie didn't occur until 1927, when the rivals battled to a 6-6 no count. The Packers hold a decisive edge in the statistics. They have won 14 contests while losing 11, and as they meet the Cardinals only twice this season, there is no opportunity for the Redmen to overhaul them before 1938 at the soonest. Seven times have the Bays blanked the Cardinals, while the men from Chicago have attained four shutout victories...**HOLD CLEAN EDGE:** The Packers also hold a clean edge in average points scored. Over the long span they have clicked off an average of 9.2 points, to 5.4 for the Cardinals. The most decisive victory for Green Bay was the 24 to 0 advantage registered last season, while the worst drubbing the Packers ever received from the Cardinals came in 1922, when the score was 16 to 3.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - Starting today, we are circulating a petition - which probably will find many singers, not only in Green Bay but throughout that large section of Chicago over which George Halas' Bears rule - requesting that the St. Louis Cardinals to keep that fellow Sammy Baugh on one of the most remote farms of the far-flung Card system. The reason the Chicago Bear fans will rally to support this suggestion is that Sammy treated their favorites, performing in an All Star game at Dallas, Texas, just as roughly as he did our Green Bay Packers at Soldier field not so very long ago. True, the margin of victory in both cases was only 6 to 0, but even the most casual observer will notice that the figure represents a defeat, not a victory. The point is that Mr. Baugh, who was called "Slingin' Sam" back in his Texas Christian days and has richly lived up to his reputation during his appearances in the North, played a very instrumental role in humbling the two greatest professional elevens in the country. Baugh is a Gas House Gang all by himself. It hardly seems possible that one player can be as hot as that all the time, but there have been two very convincing demonstrations this fall. Maybe he will cool down under the pressure of a National league season. Maybe. These lickings for the Bears and Packers have built the 1938 All Star game farther into the air than a flight of ducks. Next summer, instead of predicting a breeze for whichever pro team gets into the contest, your fans are going to do some much more serious speculating, and the odds will be just about even - perhaps on the side of the Collegians, for that matter.

PACKER BACKS AILING AS FIRST GAME NEARS

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SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - The Chicago Cardinals, a team which on paper ranks as a contender in the NFL's Western division race, will launch their season against the Green Bay Packers at City stadium Sunday afternoon, and the Packers expect to be ready for them. Drills twice daily, with emphasis placed both upon running and aerial attacks, have been conducted since practice was resumed following the All Star game loss, and while the squad will be handicapped by the absence of several important performers, it appears to have the mental and physical edge necessary for a fine showing against the invaders. George Henry Sauer, veteran halfback, is in New Hampshire, whipping together his first university squad; Arnold Herber, the league's best forward passer, is on the shelf for several weeks with a shoulder injury; Clarke Hinkle and Bobby Monnett are nursing injuries received in the Chicago game; and Paul Miller has missed practice all week because of his mother's illness in Tacoma, Washington. ...BURDEN ON BACKS: This combination of circumstances has put a husky burden upon the other backs, and has caused the shift of Hank Bruder to left halfback and Buckets Goldenberg to blocking quarterback. Too offset the situation, the three new Packers recruited from the All Star squad have learned the Green Bay signals and plays, and now are being used regularly in team formations. They are Averell Daniell, tackle; Eddie Jankowski, fullback, and Bud Svendsen, center. As things shape up now, the Packers should take the field Sunday possessing the best line in the NFL and the best ground attack, provided the ailing backs are ready for action. The effectiveness of the passing attack sans Herber is the big question mark. Everyone was throwing them at yesterday's practice. Hank Bruder was hitting the mark with accuracy, and Herb Banet, a first year man, also was consistent. Ray Peterson and Joe Laws are others capable of keeping the Cardinal secondary defense back where it belongs, and if Monnett's wounded shoulder heals, he also should be ready for exercise...FLY IN OINTMENT: The chief fly in the ointment from the standpoint of the offense was center Darrell Lester, who was backing up the defensive line and intercepted eight or 10 passes during the course of the dummy scrimmage. Lester's idea of pass defense appears to be gaining possession of the ball, and he broke up a number of plays by that method. George Svendsen, the veteran center, was on offense most of the time and didn't have time to do any intercepting. He hooked off a number of opposing tosses during the 1936 season. Last night the Packer squad was called into a Beaumont hotel session, and indulged in a lengthy chalk talk, during which all plays were rehearsed on the blackboard. The Cardinals have forgotten the injury hoodoo that trailed them last year, as the squad prepares for the 1937 race. The atmosphere in the Chicagoans' camp, according to press releases, has been much like that of 1935, when a confident, hard-hitting squad went whirling through the league football wars to establish a record for gameness and success. The presence of 15 veteran performers and a brilliant crop of college stars is to be credited with the blitheness which Coach Milan Creighton and his assistant, Phil Handler, look forward to the strenuous games ahead. Veterans who were laid low by injuries last year have returned to top shape, and the influx of notable college performers has presented the staff with material expected to bring the Cardinals into the thick of contention...TEAM DEVELOPED LATE: Last year, once injuries were reduced and the regulars were able to perform with a reasonable degree of regularity, the Cardinals developed into one of the most formidable clubs in the league. Toward the close of the season the club was rolling up touchdowns with steady success; in fact, the Chicago Bears are most familiar with the trend, because it was the Cardinal club which helped deprive George Halas' team of the league title. To further contribute to the Cardinal cause, both Creighton and his assistant, Handler, definitely will refrain from playing. In last year's emergency, when the roster had been slashed by injuries, both mentors were compelled to return to action. They have seen to it this year that the manpower to keep the ball club rolling at peak performance is on hand, and they'll concentrate on the strategy side of this year's race.

REMEMBER CARDS? PACKERS UNABLE TO FORGET THEM

SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - Remember the Chicago Cardinals? Most Green Bay football fans and players could not forget them if they tried. They have figured prominently in Packer history since the teams played a 3 to 3 tie in their first meeting in 1921. In the last game of the 1935 season, the Cards defeated Green Bay 9 to 7 when a field goal by Ade Schwammel was ruled wide, and Detroit became champion. Last year the same team came back after a disastrous season to defeat the Chicago Bears 14 to 7 to assure the Packers a clear claim to the Western division title. And that last season holds many other significant facts that are worth repeating with the Cardinals about to open the NFL season in just a few days. Coach Milan Creighton came to Green Bay on Sept. 13, 1936, with a team that experts figured had potential championship strength. He had everything back from the powerful squad that beat the Packers three times the season before, and his intentions were to repeat those triumphs. Instead the Cards dropped a 10 to 7 decision in a fierce battle that saw no less than five of the Chicago players take the count...DROP SIX MORE: The injury jinx that hit the Cardinals that day stuck, and the Chicago team

EVERYBODY PASSING

Green Bay Line Looks Strong
as Cardinal Invasion
Approaches.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Joe Carr, president of the National Professional Football league, announced today that the game between the Washington Redskins and New York Giants, scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 17 at Washington, has been shifted to Thursday night, Sept. 16.

dropped six more in a row before rallying to defeat Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and the Bears. They played a scoreless tie with the Packers in the last game of the season. Important losses to Creighton in the opener were Bill Smith, all-pro end, Dougal Russell, one of the league's greatest backs, Dave Cook, also a halfback, Tony Blazine, tackle, and Hal Pangle, fullback. Smith did not return to the lineup until the second meeting with the Packers at State Fair park in Milwaukee Oct. 4. Russell was unable to play until even later. The others were patched up and saw some action in the meantime. It was this miserable state of affairs that prompted Creighton to get his uniform out of mothballs and return to a playing role after he had definitely announced that he was all through with that end of the game. Incidentally, he made the same announcement this year...TEAM SHAKEN UP: To bolster the cripples' lineup, George Grosvenor, brilliant halfback, was obtained from the Chicago Bears. There were other shakeups as the season went on. Cook and Phil Sarboe, passing back, were sent to Brooklyn as new players were picked up in the effort to build a winner. Sunday will see many of the old faces opposing the Packers as well as not a few new ones. The familiar grimaces of Mike Mikulak will be missing, and his running mate, Al Nichelini, will also be absent. Both are coaching on the Pacific coast. But Bill Smith, who lacks the publicity of a Bill Hewitt or Milt Gantenbein, but who nevertheless is a great end, Bree Cuppoletti, one of the finest guards in the business, Blazine, back in good shape, and a score of others will be on deck. The rivalry between the Packers and Cardinals is hardly less intense than that with the Bears and Detroit. With the memory of last year's collapse firmly imbedded in their minds, the boys are going to be seeing red as well as wearing it when they step on the turf at Packer stadium...TINSLEY BREAKS IN: Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State, the boy who made the touchdown against the Packers for the College All Stars, will be out to prove his metal in a regular pro game. He is one of Creighton's most valuable additions. Another Cardinal rookie out of the All Star ranks is Hal Carlson, 220-pound tackle from De Paul university. He is not related to Luke Carlson of Chicago Bear fame. The fullback load, with Mikulak and Mule Dowell both gone, will fall upon the shoulders of Pangle and Bill Crass of Louisiana State. Iron Mike especially will be missed. He gave everything when he was in the game, and there was little love between him and the Packer players. The veteran Billy Wilson of Gonzaga will be back to share the burden at left end, and big Bill Vokok probably will answer the starting whistle flanking center. But there are others who won't be there. Hughes is gone from the center of the line and somewhere Nate Pearson, who was Hughes' principal relief, also has been lost in the shuffle. Field, who drew the starting assignment at tackle most of the time, has left his shoes to be filled by others...NOTHING ON CARDS: All in all, it is going to be a Cardinal team that has been overhauled and renovated until it is practically new. And yet, the leopard who could change his spots has nothing on the Cardinals. They have an indefinable something that stays with them no matter how many house cleanings take place. With Creighton at the helm and Phil Handler assisting the Cardinals' frame of mind when they step off the train here Sunday will be no different than that of the teams that have made the trip under the same banner in other years. And despite the fact that their hosts will



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be somewhat indisposed due to injuries (much as they were at the beginning of the 1935 season), the Packers will be prepared to give the Chicagoans a party.

CARDINALS TRADE ST. MARY'S TACKLE

SEPT 9 (Chicago) - The Chicago Cardinals of the NFL yesterday traded Frank Billock, rookie tackle from St. Mary's, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Lee Millineaux, veteran center, a graduate of the University of Arizona. The Cardinals open their season against the champion Green Bay Packers at Green Bay, Wis., Sunday.

Same Old Place, But Our Stadium Looks Different

SAME OLD PLACE, BUT OUR STADIUM LOOKS DIFFERENT

SEPT 10 (Green Bay) - The thousands of fans who will visit City stadium Sunday afternoon to witness the curtain raiser of the NFL locally will have to pinch themselves to make sure they're in the right place. Many days of painstaking work during the hot summer days have given Green Bay the finest stadium in its history, and one which will rank with better-class athletic fields for any city of this size in the country. Success of the spectacular project, which has almost completely changed the appearance of the stadium, goes in large measure to the tireless efforts of Ira F. Clark, the board of education's superintendent of buildings and grounds, who has spent more time at the stadium in recent months than he has at home. First of all, 15,000 feet of lumber was installed in the old stands, which were completely rebuilt at every point where that action was needed. The stands were gone over carefully and wherever a weak spot seemed to exist, attention was provided promptly...**ADD NEW SEATS:** Then 6,000 new seats were added to the setup, expanding the stadium seating capacity close to the 18,000 mark. A total of 24,000 feet of lumber was used in the entire rebuilding and addition project. Of the new seats, 560 were installed in the stands at the west end of the stadium. A new inner fence surrounding the gridiron was built, with cedar posts, and has been painted white. The stands themselves are resplendent in a shimmering new coat of paint - red, gray and tan. The backs of the box seats, and the railings at the edge of all stands, are a brilliant red. For the first time, adequate toilet facilities have been provided. A new building has been erected at the northeast corner of the grounds, and measures 60 feet by 14..**RE-LETTER SEAT SECTIONS:** In addition to being painted, all seat sections have been re-lettered and re-numbered. The fence surrounding the stadium has been moved back to provide more room in the southwest corner of the stadium, and also along the east end. The public address system has been rewired more conveniently, and the Packer dressing room has been shut off from the field by a new wire gate, through which only players and those connected with the team may pass. One of the most appreciated changes for those who work at the games is the new press coop, which measures 12 by 28 feet at present, but will be extended to 42 feet before the Chicago Bear game. The booth is located directly east of and adjoining the radio broadcasting booth. It is equipped with wires for telegraph service, and a continuous table upon which newspaper men may work. Plugs have been installed, so that the press stand can be heated with electric current in case of cold weather...**OPERATED BY MOTOR:** A prominent addition to the facilities is the large new time clock at the east end of the field, erected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to give football fans an accurate check on the time remaining to be played in each period. The clock is motor operated, and will be accurate to the second. The playing field itself is the finest in the history of Green Bay football. The grass is thick and tough. The area was seeded last spring, and throughout the summer it has been doused with East river water, resulting in as fine a playing surface as the National league possesses.

CHICAGO CARDINALS ARRIVE SATURDAY

SEPT 10 (Green Bay) - A young and healthy football squad, thirsting for revenge and conceding itself a good chance to get it, will arrive in Green Bay late tomorrow afternoon, with the visitation of the Chicago Cardinals, headed by Milan

**RAMS BATTLE
DETROIT TEAM**

Two More Pro Grid League Games Set Tonight.

**NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Division**

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
New York	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Tonight's Games
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
 Detroit at Cleveland.

Sunday's Game
 Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

Creighton. Sunday afternoon at City stadium the Cards and Packers will launch their NFL season, and if fair weather prevails, a new first game attendance record may be set. The advance ticket sale is large, according to E.A. Spachmann, director of sales, both as regards season tickets and single reservations for the Cardinal game. All reservations for the contest made locally must be picked up at the Legion building ticket headquarters by Friday night, while out-of-town reservations will be held at the stadium until noon Sunday. The annual Cardinal-Packer opening game always is one of the toughest and most colorful on the schedule of either team. The Cards feature a powerful hard running attack, without a surplus of trick stuff. They stick to the fundamentals of straight football in a potent drive at the line, mix in forward passes upon the proper occasions, and generally are as tough and ornery a squad as the National league possesses. Coach Creighton naturally is very bitter about the string of injuries his team acquired here last season. The Cardinals were so badly crippled up that their entire season was ruined, and there is no league opponent Creighton would rather defeat than Green Bay. If he can

trail away from the city Sunday night with the knowledge that his efforts started the Packers off on the wrong foot in defense of their championship, he'll figure the weekend well spent. The Green Bay Packers will be ready for the invasion, insofar as their somewhat restricted passing personnel permits. There has been much discussion on the part of fans as to the part the loss of Arnold Herber will play in the early part of the pennant race, but the other Green Bay backs have been hitting the target regularly in this week's drills, and the powerful Packer ground attack looks as good as ever...PLENTY OF PASSES: The burden of slinging the oval at the Cardinals will fall upon whichever back Coach E.L. Lambeau and the various signal callers direct, and apparently there will be a number of the men at the firing end. Hank Bruder, Herb Banet, Ray Peterson, Clarke Hinkle and Joe Laws all are talented passers, and as the Packer roster includes any number of fine receivers, the Green Bay aerial attack should live up to its usual high standard. Bobby Monnett has been nursing an injured arm and may not be too effective against the Cards. The plunging, pounding Chicago backfield aces include Jimmy Lawrence, 185-pound half from Texas Christian; the brilliant George Grosvenor of Colorado, 175 pounds of dynamite who performed previously with the Chicago Bears; smashing Bill Crass, 205-pound Indian from Louisiana State, who plays fullback; Hal Pangle, a thorn in the Packers' sides for several seasons, and shifty Dougal Russel, once of Kansas State. Pangle hails from Oregon State. The Cardinal line will be plugged with new names, although the veterans Blazine, Volok and Cuppoletti will be seen prominently Sunday. The Redmen are best at the ends, where the great Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State pairs with Bill Smith, an individual who has beaten the Packers practically single-handed on several occasions. Smith is likely to be called upon to do the Cardinal placekicking when, if and as. The Cardinals will arrive at the Milwaukee Road train late Saturday afternoon and will headquarter at the Hotel Northland.

PRO GRID NOTES

SEPT 10 (Green Bay) - Coach Johnny Blood got off on the right foot at Pittsburgh when his Pirates defeated Bert Bell's Philadelphia Eagles by a 27 to 14 score. The game attracted a 10,000 crowd. It was an auspicious opening for Rooney and company...Blood, a former Green Bay halfback, displayed class galore in the victory over the Quakers. He raced 92 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff in the fourth quarter and soon after grabbed a pass for another "six pointer"...Bill Hewitt,

DETROIT LIONS SMOTHER RAMS

Dutch Clark Leads His Team
to 28-0 Victory; Rainy
Second Half.

BROOKLYN NIPS EAGLES

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
GREEN BAY	0	0	.000
Chicago Cardinals	0	0	.000
Chicago Bears	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
New York	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Friday's Results

Detroit 28, Cleveland 0.
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 7.

Sunday's Game
Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

Next Thursday's Game
New York at Washington.

Next Friday's Game
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

SQUAD ROSTERS

CHICAGO CARDINALS	GREEN BAY PACKERS
	Left End
Tinsley, Deskin	Hutson, Becker
	Left Tackle
Baker, Blazine, Nolan	E. Smith, Seibold, Bartanen
	Left Guard
Carter, Cuppoletti	Evans, Michalske, Schammel
	Center
Dugan, Harmon, Reynolds	G. Svendsen, E. Svendsen, Lester
	Right Guard
Morrow, Volok	Engebretsen, Letlow
	Right Tackle
Billock, Carlson, Miller, Robinson	Gordon, Sturgeon, Daniell
	Right End
Wilson, W. Smith, Muellner	Gantenbein, Scherez
	Quarterback
Haffey, May, Tyler	Goldenberg, Schneidman
	Left Halfback
Burch, Grosvenor, Russell	Miller, Monnett, Bruder
	Right Halfback
Lawrence, Reed, Tipton	Laws, Banet, Peterson
	Fullback
Crass, Pangle	Johnston, Hinkle, Jankowski
	Officials
	Referee—Ed. H. Cochrane, Chicago. Umpire—Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Headlinesman—M. M. Meyer, Toledo, Field judge—R. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh.

who made pro football history as an end for the Chicago Bears, continued his sterling play in a Philadelphia uniform. During the third frame, Hewitt was on the deceiving end of a toss from Smukler for a touchdown...The Green Bay Packers, 1936 champions, suffered a double setback in the All Star fracas at Chicago. The Bays lost by a 6 to 0 score and also lost the service of Arnie Herber for six weeks. The ace passer's shoulder blade is cracked...Great things are expected from the Brooklyn Dodgers under the expert coaching of George (Potsy) Clark, who has splendid success at Detroit. The Brooklyn owners are giving Clark a free hand and he has superb material to work with...George Marshall's Washington club should win a lot of games this fall. The Redskins are under the capable guidance of Red Flaherty, who in his day was one of the greatest ends that ever stepped on a professional gridiron...Green Bay has added over 5,000 seats to its football stadium and the Packer management is looking for "bigger than ever" crowds this season for the home games with the Chicago Cards and Bears, Detroit and Cleveland...President Joe F. Carr of the NFL predicts the best year in the pro loop's history. According to Carr, all the teams have strengthened their battle fronts and it will be a free-for-all for the title..Tommy Hughitt, rated as one of the best referees in the country, is again tooting a whistle at the professional games. Hughitt, a former Michigan star, handled the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia engagement last Sunday...Hugo Bezdek, who has tutored college elevens for a decade, is coaching the Cleveland Rams. Cleveland's return to big time football is being watched with interest as Bezdek has a high powered aggregation in uniform...Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants is reported as well satisfied with his house

cleaning. The Giants have combed the land for new material. Only about 14 veterans have been retained and some of them may be replaced...Detroit fans are well satisfied that Dutch Clark will come through with bells on as the Detroit pilot. The famed quarterback has the confidence of all his players and the preseason workouts were way above par...The championship bee is buzzing around the Chicago Cardinal camp and Coach Milan Creighton has every hope of a winning season, if he isn't jinxed by injuries. In 1936 the Cardinals had a hospital list about a mile long...George Halas of the Chicago Bears put through a couple of deals during the offseason that bolstered his machine. Halas got a great end in Manske from Philadelphia and also secured Bausch, a tough center, from Washington...Mortell, a University of Wisconsin product, has won himself a

DADDY CAN'T PLAY FOR AWHILE



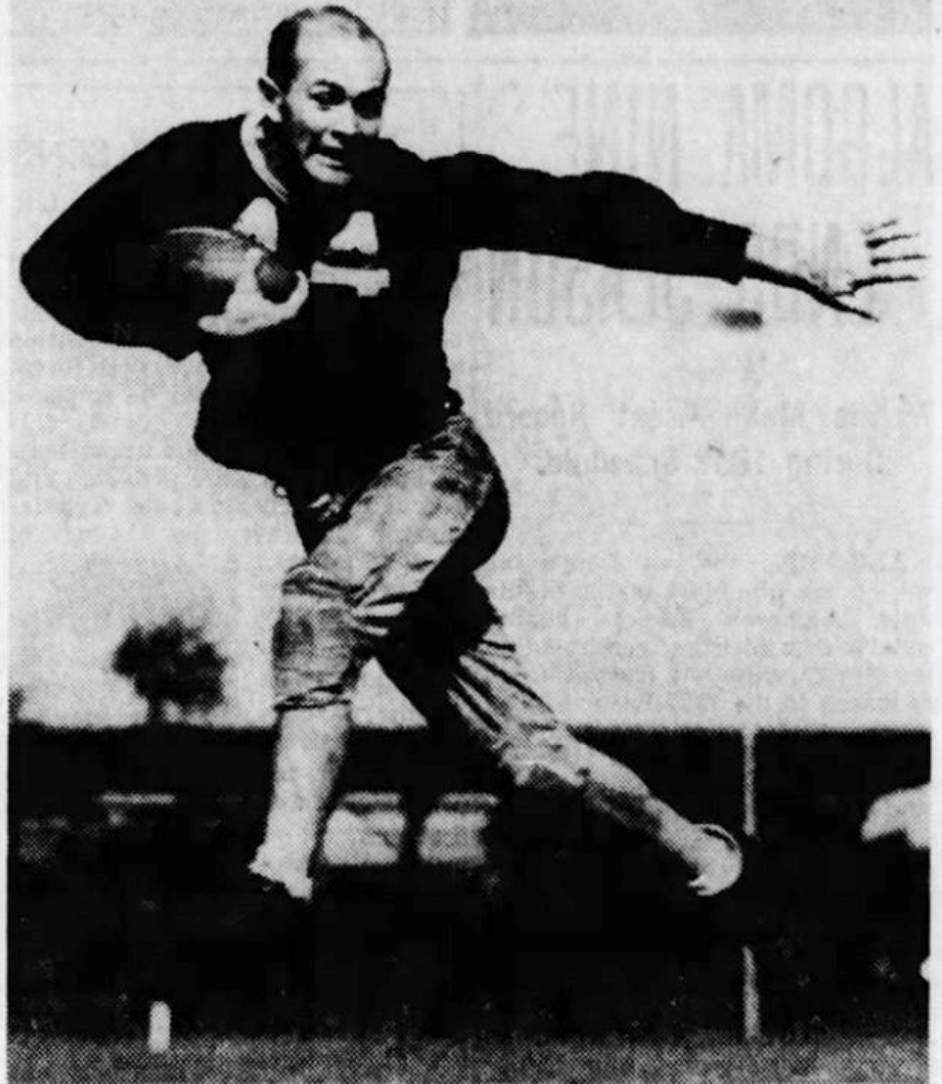
Jean Herber, young daughter of Arnold Herber, injured half-back of the Green Bay Packers, is as much concerned over her father's injury as are thousands of Packer fans. Herber's throwing wing was twisted in the All Star game at Chicago last Wednesday, and he will be missing from the Green Bay lineup for more than a month. (Press-Gazette Photo)

job in the Philadelphia backfield. The recruit has speed to burn and lots of fight. He can pass if necessary and is also better than the average punter...Izzy Weinstock is back at full for Pittsburgh. This battering ram ball carrier reported in splendid shape and he hustled every minute during the training camp drills. He kicked one of the touchdown goals in the Eagles' mix...Bud Svendsen will help his brother, George, hold down the center position for the Green Bay Packers along with Darrell Lester from Texas Christian. Both the Svendsens are graduate from the Minnesota school of football...The Chicago Cardinals are pinning big hopes on Gaynell Tinsley, all-American end from Louisiana State. He was a sensation in the all-star game at Chicago. A few years back, Tinsley's older brother was a tackle for the Cards...New York landed a super lineman when the Giant management signed Widseth, the Minnesota 1936 captain and tackle. Sportwriters covering the Gophers' games ran out of adjectives in trying to describe his play at tackle...Southpaw Sam Francis, all-American fullback from Nebraska, is one of the new aces in the Chicago Bear offense. If the 200-pound Cornhusker lives up to advance notices, he will be one of the stars of the postgraduate circuit.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 10 (Green Bay) - When Arnold Herber shows that black head of his at City stadium next Sunday afternoon - as a spectator - he should receive as great an ovation as any athlete who ever wore the colors of the Green Bay Packers. Wounded in action, cut down while fighting for the old hometown, Herber today personifies the old gag about local boy making good - against difficulties. Few Packers in years gone by survived as much criticism as did Herber, or as did Herber's coach for keeping him on the roster, and Green Bay fans certainly are fair enough to realize what Arnie has accomplished in climbing above this dissension to his present position as the NFL's greatest forward passer. They said Herber could throw the ball, but was too erratic to stick in fast company. He responded by setting a new National league record for passes completed and yardage gained. They said his presence in the lineup weakened the club defensively. He became one of the surest and most deadly tacklers on the Packer squad. They said he couldn't think fast enough to justify a position with a pennant-contending team. He helped quarterback the Packers to a national championship, calling at least half of the signals during the 1936 season. And if you can call a team into a world championship, you probably are good enough to rate a regular berth with that club. The truest test of a great athlete is his ability to come through when he's hurt. Herber, in the All Star game at Soldier field, played in 90-degree heat before 85,000 people, went down fighting. His passes were clicking. The Collegians were on the run. The Packers, after a dismal start, moved across midfield and began to rumble down toward the All Star goal. Another pass connected, but an opposing lineman, jerking Herber by the right arm, twisted his collar bone free from its moorings. Herber, grievously hurt, became

GROSVENOR FACES BAYS AGAIN



Slated to be one of the greatest backs in the National Professional Football league this season, George Grosvenor (above) will be seen in action against the Green Bay Packers again Sunday, when the Chicago Cardinals perform at City stadium. Grosvenor is one of the hardest running men in the league. He starred in his collegiate days with the University of Colorado.

violently sick on the field. His team called time out. His right arm all but useless, Arnie called signals once more, took the ball and smashed a punt down toward the All Star goal, driving the defenders into the hole. Then they helped him off the field. Remember that, Sunday.

Bitter Contest Is Seen for City Stadium

Green Bay Line Is Strong and Three
Deep; Several Backs Missing
as Game Time Approaches

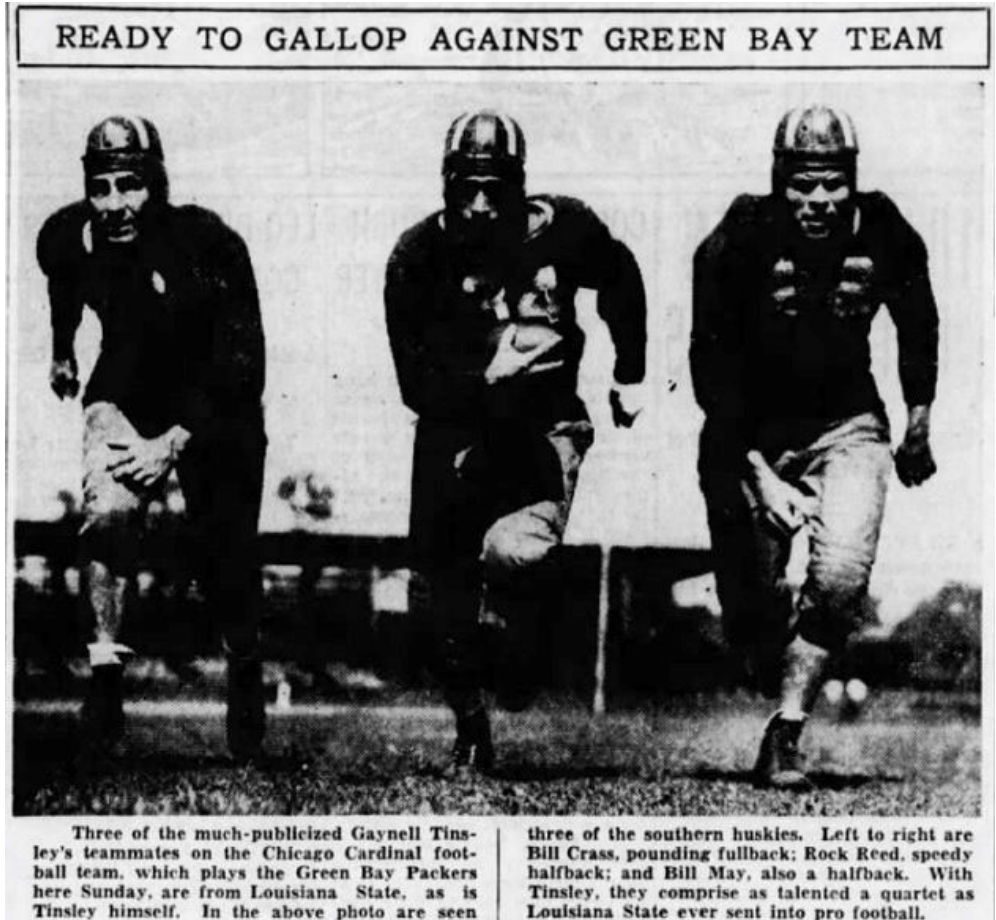
PACKERS BATTLE CARDINALS SUNDAY

SEPT 11 (Green Bay) - With a backfield somewhat short of peak effectiveness, but a line that shapes up as the strongest in the circuit, the Green Bay Packers will launch their 1937 NFL schedule at City stadium tomorrow afternoon, playing, as usual, the Cardinals of Chicago. Game time will be 2 o'clock. The teams will be meeting for the 29th time since 1921, and there is nothing to indicate that the game will be any less bitterly fought, or pack any lighter punch, than the drama-jammed contests which in previous years have sent the Packers and Cardinals at each other's throats. Coach E.L. Lambeau of Green Bay, noting a marked improvement in his team's mental attitude within the past three days, and observing with satisfaction a forward wall loaded with offensive dynamite, surveyed his chances with satisfaction, but not without the misgivings which a powerful opponent creates...RAIN SLOWS DOWN: The players watched the rain slop down yesterday afternoon while Coach Lambeau and his assistants, Red Smith and Mike Michalske, gathered up the loose ends of the Packer strategy and prepared to fight fire with fire. All admitted they expect the toughest kind of a contest. They practice yesterday morning, starting the drill under leaden skies and finishing it in the pouring rain. The coaches welcomed the downpour, for it gave the players their first good chance to handle the ball in the rain. The Packers never have played in a more bitter engagement than the first game with the Cardinals last season. The Chicagoans recoiled with a defeat and a string of crippled regulars, while the Packers settled down complacently to prepare for their second game, with the Chicago Bears, a contest which resulted disastrously for the Green Bay cause, but created a flame that carried the team subsequently to the national championship...BACKS ARE AILING: Only the condition of his backfield worried Lambeau today. Bobby Monnett hasn't run signals all week, and definitely will not appear in Sunday's game. He succeeded the injured Arnold Herber in the All Star game, and was handed a similar injury, although not as severe. As for Herber, he is lolling around with his right arm in a sling and has been crossed off the picture for several weeks. Clarke Hinkle's bumped chest isn't expected to handicap him much, but, if it does, Ed Jankowski and Swede Johnston are rated capable of maintaining the prestige of his fullback position. Paul Miller is a doubtful player. He was called to Yakima, Wash., upon the serious illness of his mother, who subsequently passed on. The body was taken to Platte, S.D., accompanied by the Packer halfback, and he is almost certain to be absent tomorrow. Realizing the delicacy of the situation, Lambeau naturally did not want to summon his speedy back away from the west, but Paul is expected to be fit and ready for the game with the Bears a week hence...LINE THREE DEEP: The Packer line, three deep at every position, is in great shape, and more people than the Packer coaches will be disappointed if the wall does not perform up to expectations. The Cardinal ground attack is a thing of poetry, and the guards, tackles and centers will be called upon to repel the rushes of Jimmy Lawrence, Hal Pangle, George Grosvenor, Bill Crass and the others. All kinds of rumors are flying around concerning a possible successor to the injured Herber as a forward passing luminary, but thus far no action has been taken. The Packers are dickering with big Ed Smith, former N.Y.U. passer who was with Boston early last season until he was injured. Smith stands 6-foot-2, weighs 205 pounds and is a free agent. He has not yet signed. Lambeau also in touch with several other prospects, but had nothing definite to announce today, and he planned to see how the Packer aerialists other than Herber perform in tomorrow's opening contest.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 11 (Green Bay) - Ability of the Green Bay Packers' line to withstand the charges of the Chicago Cardinals' great set of ball carriers, and to open slots through which the Packers can ship their own artillery, will be depended upon to the fullest

extent in tomorrow's NFL opener at City stadium. The boast has been made that the Green Bay forward wall, consisting of veterans and splendid reinforcements, is the strongest in the league, and the boys are going to be in an excellent spot to prove it tomorrow afternoon. There are few teams, with the possible exception of the Detroit Lions, which have developed their rushing game to the extent of the Cardinals, and the lads from Chicago have the power in the backfield necessary to execute their maneuvers. Jimmy Lawrence, George Grosvenor and Hal Pangle are names needing no introduction locally, but big Bill Crass, the new smashing fullback from Louisiana State, is being touted as the best man of the young season at his position. The Packers, who have just been strengthened by the addition of Ed Jankowski, won't vouch for this, but you'll be able to see for yourself Sunday. Our guess is that the subject which will attract as much comment



Three of the much-publicized Gaynell Tinsley's teammates on the Chicago Cardinal football team, which plays the Green Bay Packers here Sunday, are from Louisiana State, as is Tinsley himself. In the above photo are seen

three of the southern huskies. Left to right are Bill Crass, pounding fullback; Rock Reed, speedy halfback; and Bill May, also a halfback. With Tinsley, they comprise as talented a quartet as Louisiana State ever sent into pro football.

as anything tomorrow will be the appearance of the stadium. A summer of steady work has revolutionized the place, and given Green Bay an athletic setup of which the city may well be proud. As to the game - spectators may plan upon seeing two hard-fighting teams, both concentrating upon advancing along the ground, and both using their aerial thunder at critical points when that strategy seems logical. The score? I haven't any idea. If I knew how the game was coming out, I wouldn't be there.

PACKERS, MINUS HERBER, FACE TEST BY CARDINALS

SEPT 12 (Green Bay) - Green Bay will begin defense of its National professional league football championship here Sunday afternoon in a game that Coach Curly Lambeau believes will almost make or break the season. The Packers will play the Chicago Cardinals. Despite the defeat at the hands of the College All-stars 10 days ago, Lambeau hasn't changed his opinion a whit that he has in the making this year the greatest Packer team of all. And ordinarily he wouldn't face the Cardinals, tough as they are, with the apprehension he does. But the all-star game took such a toll of injuries to key men that at best he will have to put a makeshift eleven on the field. If such a team can beat the Cards, and the Bears, too, a week hence, Lambeau doesn't hesitate to predict another championship year. But if it can't, the outlook is dark, indeed. Too much ground will be lost before the men now on the injured list return. The greatest loss obviously was Arnie Herber's. Without him, as was proved in the all-star game, Green Bay's pass attack is 50% less effective than with him. Herber has a shoulder separation that will keep him on the sidelines for eight weeks at least. Coupled with this, Bobby Monnett, No. 2 passer on the squad, also suffered a shoulder injury that will keep him on the shelf for a week. Monnett will probably be back for the traditional battle with the Bears, but he won't be available Sunday, and without him, on top of Herber's loss, the Packers can offer an ordinary pass attack at best. To complicate matters further, Paul Miller, fleet halfback, of whom much is expected, was unexpectedly called home last week due to the serious illness of his mother. Lambeau has revamped almost his entire backfield to patch up the weak spots. He has shifted the veteran Hank Bruder from his blocking role at right halfback to left half, switched Buck Goldenberg from guard to quarterback, and placed Joe Laws at right half. The only real bright spots on the team as it approaches the game are in the line and at fullback. At all positions here Lambeau has them three deep. The line especially will carry the club's hopes Sunday. The Cardinals, long a stumbling block for the big Bay machine, have come to the Bay with their greatest team in years. At least it looks so on paper. With a great set of backs headed by the veterans Grosvenor, Russell, Pangle and Tipton, and some of the finest ends in the league in Smith, Tinsley, Wilson, Deskin and Muellner, the Cardinals have very definite championship aspirations this year. Sunday's battle will be the twenty-ninth

in the series between the teams. The Packers have won 14 and the Cardinals 11. Only three games have been tied. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

CARDINALS OPEN SEASON AGAINST PACKERS TODAY

SEPT 12 (Chicago) - The Chicago Cardinals, reinforced by All-American end Gaynell Tinsley and the return of Doug Russell, open their National league season today at Green Bay, where a capacity crowd is expected to see the champion Packers open the defense of the title. The Packers, who lost to the College All-Americans 6 to 0 at Soldiers' field on Sept. 1, probably will have some physical advantage over the Cardinals, who have been training at Mills stadium for the last three weeks...**PACKERS WILL MISS HERBER:** However, the loss of Arnie Herber, injured in the All-Star game, will offset some of that advantage. The Packers' chief offensive threat has been the Herber to Hutson combination, and, with Herber on the sidelines, the champions must find a new passer. With a backfield combination two of the league's finest running backs - George Grosvenor and Russell - the Cardinals expect to present a powerful ground attack. Howard Tipton, formerly a guard, will start at the blocking position, with Hal Pangle, another veteran, at the fullback post. Coach Milan Creighton has ample reserves for each of these, notably Buddy Parker, former Detroit star, and Bill Crass, Tinsley's teammate at Louisiana State university...**TWO REAL PASS RECEIVERS:** In Bill Smith, long considered one of the league's best ends, and Tinsley, the Cardinals have two wingmen who can catch passes. If the Cardinals can find an accurate tosser to reach them their passing attack may equal their ground offense. Aside from Tinsley, the only rookie starting in the Cardinal line is Ham Harmon, giant center from Tulsa university, where he was considered one of the southwest's best.

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PACKERS BATTLE CARDINALS SUNDAY

SCHAMMEL NEW PACKER GUARD

Veteran of Hawkeye University Joins Bays.

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series concerning men who are appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time.)

Francis (Zud) Schammel, an All-America college guard who packs an all-pro ticket . . . up from Iowa after three years of non-competition, Schammel appears back in the form which won him high honors at the Hawkeye school.

No one calls him Francis . . . when attending high school at Waterloo, Iowa, he started calling everyone "Big Zud," for no reason at all, and the nickname bounced back on him . . . his kid brother Wayne, who starred in football, basketball and track at Waterloo East, attended one year at Nebraska.



Schammel

Zud went two years to Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, then transferred to Iowa U., where he played one season with the frosh and two with the varsity . . . needs a year of German for his B. S. degree . . . may finish in medicine.

Played end in high school, weighing 190 pounds . . . at Iowa Teachers was a tackle and fullback, and at Iowa played fullback, tackle and finally guard, the position he holds with the Packers . . . while at fullback did the team's passing and punting, but weight was needed so up to the line he went . . . now scales 236 pounds, stands 6 feet 2.

Made every all-America, all-Western, all-Big Ten his senior year . . . was chosen for the first All Star game, but didn't play because of a Big Ten rule then marking the contest as professional, which would have prevented him from taking a coaching job at Iowa . . . was frosh coach one season, varsity line coach two years.

Is married . . . wife attended Stevens college at Columbia, Mo., then was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at Iowa . . . Zud's badge is that of Phi Delta Theta . . . worked under the new coach, Irl Tubbs, at 1937 spring practice . . . played in East-West game of Jan. 1, 1934, along with Beattie Feathers, Ed Danowski, Mike Mikulak, Ade Schwammel, Chuck Bernard, Joe Laws . . . was a teammate of Laws for two seasons.

STURGEON AT RIGHT TACKLE

Big Lineman From N. D. State With Packer Squad.

A big, conscientious workman who appears destined to earn popularity of Green Bay Packer football fans is Lyle Sturgeon, giant right tackle, who is breaking into the pro picture this fall . . . he'll be in action tomorrow afternoon against the Cardinals.

Arrival of yesterday's rain didn't bother Sturgeon . . . he likes to play in the cold soup . . . native



Sturgeon

of Moorhead, Minn., and went to college for four years across the river from his home town, to North Dakota State at Fargo . . . played four years of fullback in high school, but was switched to left tackle in college . . . playing right

tackle for the first time with Green Bay.

Three varsity years with N. D. S. . . . school's most traditional rivals are South Dakota State and North Dakota university . . . was Theta Chi at college, but dropped . . . played high school baseball and basketball.

Weighed 240 when in high school and only hits 245 now . . . during sophomore year at State, tipped the beam at 280 . . . "Slower than a fence," he says . . . married a classmate in June, 1935 . . . she arrived in Green Bay today with their daughter, Gail Patricia . . . by coincidence the baby's first birthday will be Sept. 30 which is ditto for Bud Svendsen's heir.

Has a brother Cecil, who is a freshman at N. D. S., and athletic . . . enjoys hockey, swimming, bowling . . . home town is located in Minnesota's beautiful Red River valley . . . alma mater is member of North Central conference, won championship on grid during his sophomore year . . . played in the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco last Jan. 1, catching eye of Curly Lambeau . . . likes pro football and is anxious to get more of it.

BUD SVENDSEN JOINS PACKERS

Brother of Veteran George
Plays Center Post.

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time.)

His name is Earl Svendsen, but he's been called Bud ever since he was a youngster . . . a mainstay of Minnesota's Golden Gophers during their recent national championship era, he now works out at the pivot position for the Green Bay Packers.

Bud weighs about 190 at present, but looks lighter . . . he is extremely fast, deadly on defense, and was one of the shining lights of the All Stars as they defeated the Packers at Soldier field.

He's a native of Minneapolis, and a brother of George Svendsen, veteran Packer center . . . nationality is half Swedish and half Danish-German . . . the "Svendsen" is Danish . . . attended John Marshall high school in Minneapolis, newest of the city's eight senior high schools . . . during the 1935



Svendsen

ADD DANIELL TO BAY SQUAD

Former Pitt All-America
Tackle Joins Packers.

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time.)

Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh's great all-America tackle of 1936, is breaking into professional football the tough way, with the national champions. . . he reported to Green Bay at the conclusion of the All Star game, in which he did highly creditable work.

His last name isn't pronounced Dan-yell, despite its two L's, but is sounded just like the fellow who got into the lion's den. . . although he has an unusual first



Daniell

name, he is shy of nicknames, being called usually "Av" or "Dan"

season there were eight John Marshall graduates on the Minnesota first and second teams.

Played two years of high school guard and tackle . . . starred at tackle with the Minnesota frosh . . . was switched to end during spring practice preceding his sophomore year, but that fall landed at center and has remained there since . . . likes the position best of all.

Was a Phi Gamma Delta at Minnesota, which makes him a fraternity mate of Brother George and Bernie Scherer . . . played his greatest game against Wisconsin last year, when he covered the field like a tarpaulin . . . named on several all-Big Ten and all-Western mythical teams.

Married in 1935, his wife being a '36 Minnesota graduate . . . they have a son, Bernard Norris, who'll be a year old this Sept. 30 . . . wasn't keen about playing in the All Star game . . . too hot, he says . . . one game like that in a lifetime is enough.

Will return to Minnesota next January to complete his work for his master's degree in physical education. . . hopes eventually to land a coaching job.

. . . just before the start of the 1935 football season he was snared removing peaches from a Pennsylvania orchard, and was plugged with a handful of buckshot. . . for a time thereafter his grid mates called him "Peaches."

Of English-Scotch descent . . . attended Pitt four years, being affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha, president in 1935 . . . during his three varsity seasons with the Black Panthers Pitt lost but one game per season . . . to Minnesota, 13-7, in 1934; to Notre Dame, 9-6, in 1935; and to Duquesne, 7-0, last year . . . was a teammate of such stars as Goldberg, La Rue, Hartwig and Weinstock, the latter now of the Pittsburgh Pirate pro grid team.

Regards Coach Jock Sutherland as best in the country . . . interested in life insurance, and will take a training course at Washington, D. C., when the season ends. . . his father is Pittsburgh district manager for a large insurance corporation.

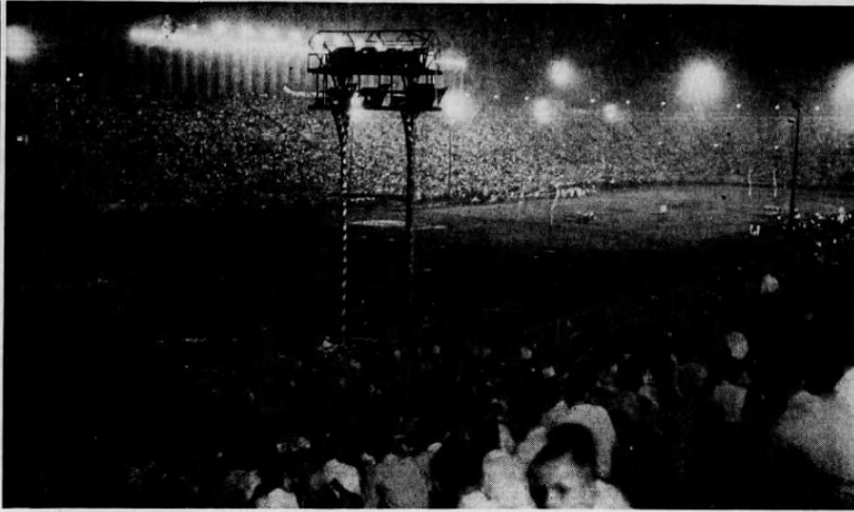
Made practically every all-America team in the country last year, including those of the New York Sun, Collier's, Associated Press and United Press . . . got a big thrill out of the All Star game . . . enjoyed playing with the boys he was used to opposing.

Weighs 212 now, and expects to gain during the season . . . tall and rangy . . . unmarried, but is engaged to his boyhood sweetheart, and the bells will ring at the conclusion of the season.

Thrill-Packed Action Seen in Packer-All Star Grid Game



Don Hutson, fleet Packer end, is trying to break away after taking one of Arnie Herber's looses, but Smith, All-Star guard is coming up fast to make the tackle. There is another blurred tackler in the foreground just clamping on to Hutson's ankles. (Associated Press Photo)



This panorama view of Soldier Field taken by a Press-Gazette photographer gives some idea of the immense crowd that jammed the immense stadium for the fourth annual All-Star game. The official paid attendance was 84,586. (Press-Gazette Photo)



Milt Gantenbein, who played his usual consistent game at end for the Packers, is being tackled in this shot by an unidentified All-Star player. (Associated Press Photo)



Bobby Monnet is pictured juggling the ball with All Stars No. 18, Wendt, Ohio State, and No. 56, Earl (Bud) Svendsen, Minnesota, coming up to make the tackle. (Press-Gazette Photo)



The Packer ground attack clicked only at intervals last night but here is one picture of George Sauer, noted Packer halfback, cutting around the right side of the line with Clarke Hinkle, Packer fullback, No. 38, leading the interference. Potential All-Star tacklers are No. 24, Gay Tinsley; No. 56, Earl (Bud) Svendsen; and No. 8, Bjork. (Press-Gazette Photo)



An ambitious, but unidentified All-Star leaps through the air after George Sauer, Packer halfback, (left), but the Green Bay back was out of reach and continued on for a short gain in the first period of the game. On the ground at the left is Anli, Minnesota end, and at right Bernard Scherer, Packer end. (Associated Press Photo)



Bobby Monnet, Packer halfback, managed to get away for nine yards before being tackled by Starcevic, right, Washington guard, playing with the All-Stars. (Associated Press Photo)



Lon Evans, Green Bay guard, attempts to block one of Sammy Baugh's sharp-shooting passes. No. 56 is Earl Svendsen, Minnesota center for the All-Stars and No. 41 Steve Reid, Northwestern guard. Don Hutson, No. 14, Packer end, appears in the background at the right.



Joe Laws, Packer halfback, fights his way through the line. He is being tackled by a swarm of All-Stars with No. 27, Dahlgren, Michigan State guard, and No. 72, Lautar, Notre Dame guard, closing in. (Press-Gazette Photo)



Arnie Herber, having doffed his helmet because of the heat, is making an end run after an unsuccessful attempt to pass. Hank Bruder has picked up the interference lead ahead of him. (Press-Gazette Photo)



Sam Francis, All-American fullback from Nebraska, is shown running out of bounds on his own 45-yard line after a five-yard gain late in the fourth quarter. About to make the tackle is Don Hutson, Packer end. (Associated Press Photo)

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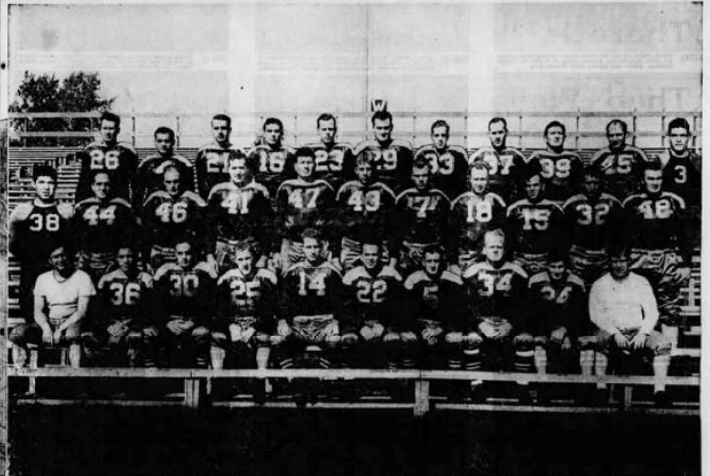


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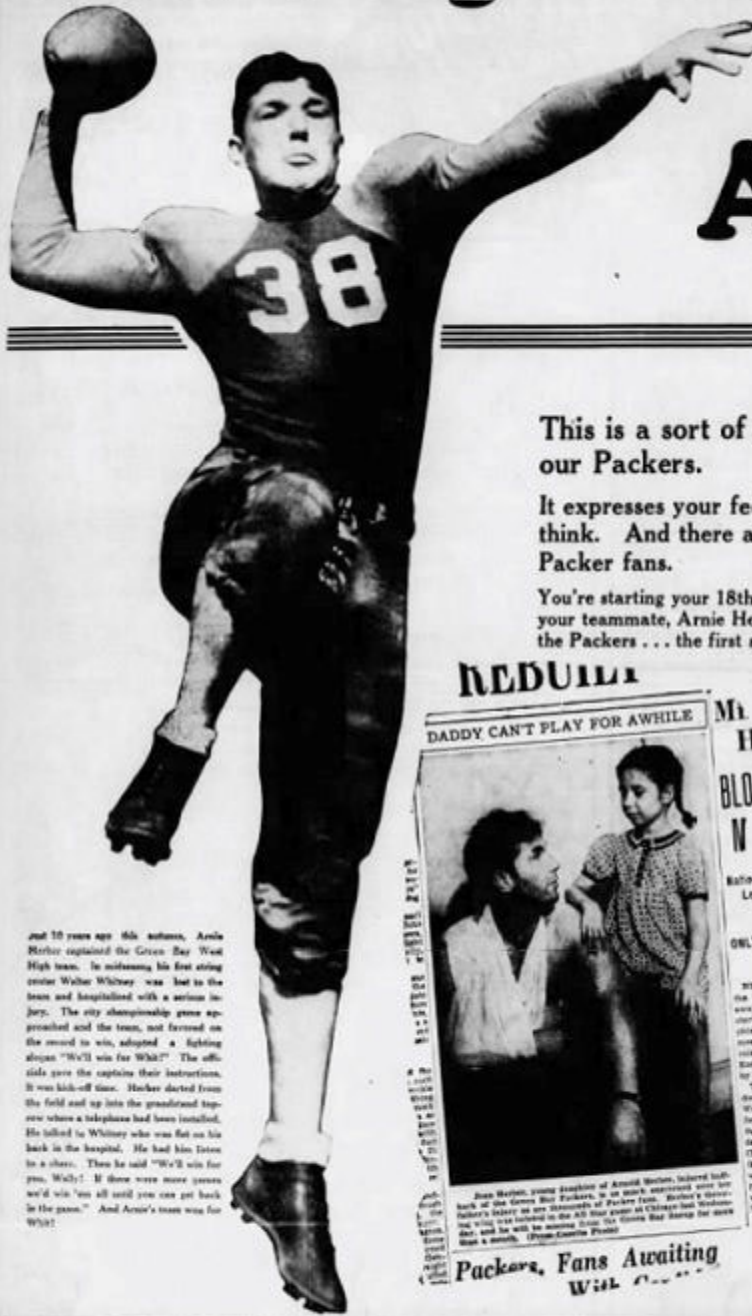
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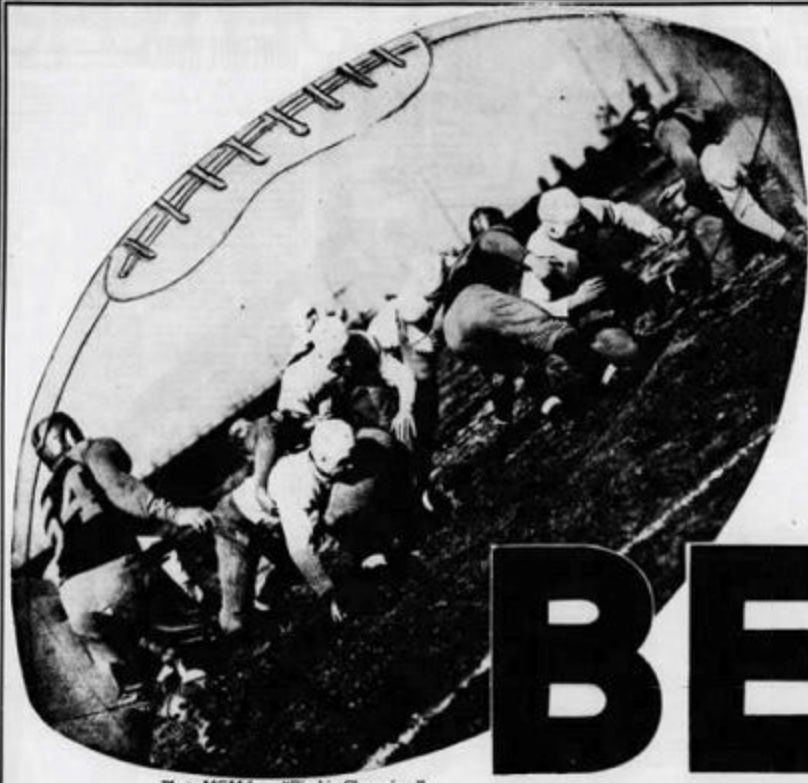


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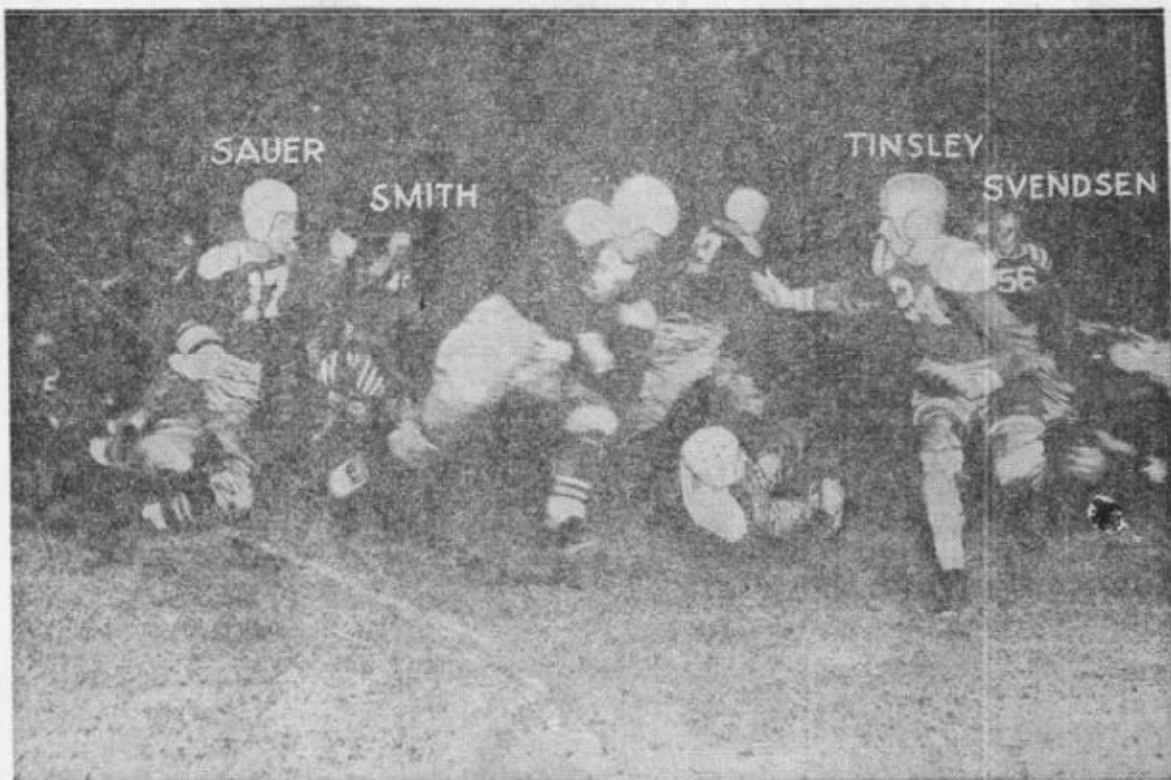


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ALL-STAR LINE STOPS THE PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONS—Sauer, left half back of the Green Bay Packers, making a short gain around the college team's right end in the first half. The champions of the professional league were unable to make consistent gains against the All-Star line. *(Story on page 1.)*



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

STANDOUT — Sam Baugh, All-Star captain, whose passing and kicking was a feature of the game.



ALL-STARS SCORE A TOUCHDOWN—Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State going over Packer goal line in first quarter, the Packer safety man making a futile effort to stop him. Tinsley had caught a pass tossed by Sam Baugh of Texas Christian. *(Story on page 1.)*

HERE ARE MEMBERS OF CHICAGO'S GAS HOUSE GRIDIRON GANG

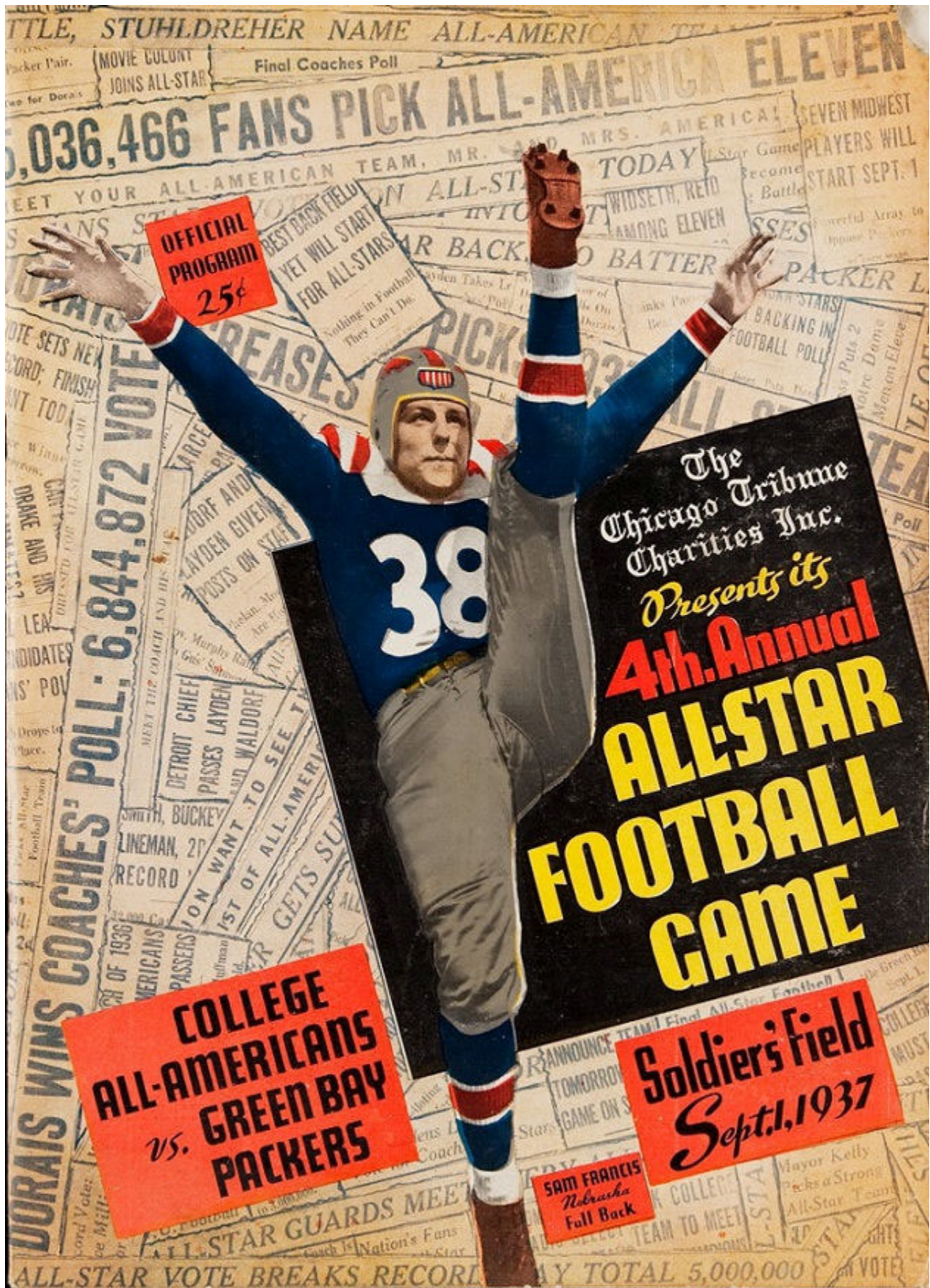


The rough and ready boys from Chicago—the Gas House Gang of the National Professional Football league—in brief, the Chicago Cardinals—will do battle with the Green Bay Packers at City stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The four charging tackles in the top photo are as tough a quartet as the National league possesses. From left to right, they are Tony Blazine, Illinois Wesleyan; Milford Miller, Chadron Teachers; Jack Robinson, Kirksville Teachers; and Conway Baker, Centenary.

The center photo, showing No. 40 stretching for the ball, is that of Bill Smith, veteran end who has been instrumental in handing the Packers several lickings. He'll be back at his old spot tomorrow.

The effeminate appearing gent lugging the oval in the bottom photo is tough and rugged Jimmy Lawrence, one-time T. C. U. line-buster, who is expected to carry a big share of the Cardinal backfield burden.



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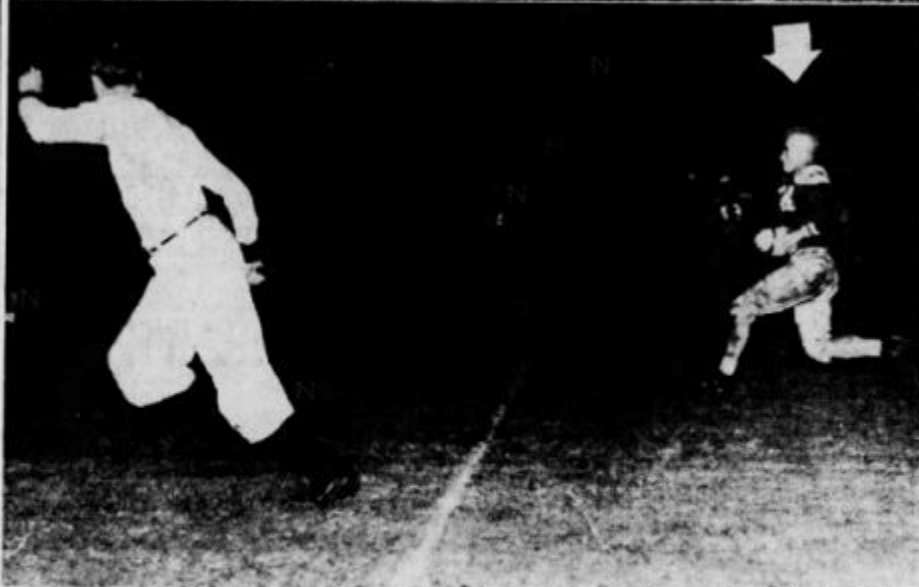
Short Story—All-star Away, Packer Smeared



THE play which beat the Green Bay Packers is shown in the upper picture. Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, is galloping to the goal line after taking a pass from Sam Baugh. The lower picture shows how vigorous the All-stars were on defense. Bob Monnett (center) of the Packers is being smeared by Starcevich (right) of Washington after a nine-yard gain.

—A. P. Photo

GETTING AWAY FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF BIG GAME AT CHICAGO



Playing in torrid heat, the Packers and All Stars battled before 84,560 fans at Soldier field, Chicago, last night.

The top photo shows Drake of Purdue, to the left, being tackled by Buckets Goldenberg. On the ground near them are Tiny Engebretsen, Green Bay (34), and Huffman of the All Stars (44). Lou Gordon of Green Bay (47) is charging in, and behind him the helmet of Ernie Smith may be seen. Don Hutson (14) also is moving

up, and to the extreme right is Clarke Hinkle (36). The All Star on the ground in the right background is Tinsley (24). (Press-Gazette Photo)

The lower photo shows Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State on his way to the game's only touchdown after receiving a pass from Slingin' Sammy Baugh. In the background are two Packers, Hutson (14) and Svendsen (43). The official is Umpire John Schommer. (Associated Press Photo)

