

Football Findings

Artifacts From The First 100 Years of American Football

Chris Cagle

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Chris Cagle had a long college football career – 8 years worth. He first played 4 years at Southwestern Louisiana where he scored 235 points. He then played 4 years at West Point where he was All American the last three years. A huge scandal erupted in 1930 when it was revealed he had gotten married in 1928 and, by the rules of West Point, was not eligible to be a cadet, let alone play football. He resigned from the Academy in May 1930, stating his intention to head south and coach college football. However, in November 1930 he signed with the Giants and arrived in New York to join them for their game against the Packers at the Polo Ground; here is a picture of his welcome to the team. Cagle is wearing #10 and that's Benny Friedman shaking his hand. Others in the picture from left to right are Coach LeRoy Andrew, Tiny Feather, Len Sedbrooke, #9 Rudy Comstock, Les Caywood, Cagle and behind him Steve Owen, Hal Hilpert, Friedman, Len Grant, Hap Moran, Jack Hagerty, Dale Burnett –



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Dal Andrew says:

July 25, 2014 at 10:28 am

Hap Moran (?) Thank you for posting this NY Giant history. I note the 2013 dates. Are you still active in pursuing/processing pro football info of the 20s & 30s?

Dal Andrew,
Son of Leroy Andrew(s) NYG 1929-30

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MM says:

July 25, 2014 at 11:58 am

Thanks so much for taking the time to leave a comment – I'm still trying to research and collect information and artifacts of that era – just not a steady blog writer!

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[Danna Cooley Seeger](#) says:

May 1, 2019 at 12:06 pm

This was my father judge Cooley, first cousin. My grandmother was a Cagle and my father talked about him a lot. I think they called him red OK Google because of having red hair. I always was proud to have him as a member of our family. I can't tell you much more about this because all I know is what I've read on the internet. Thank you for publishing this I never thought that he was giving credit where credit was due. As being one of the greatest football players ever.

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