

Preseason: Pittsburgh Steelers 9, Green Bay Packers (1-2) 3
Sunday August 28th 1949 (at Pittsburgh)

Packers Penalized 190 Yards in 9-3 'Setback'

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(PITTSBURGH) - The battle-weary Green Bay Packers shackled themselves with 190 pounds of penalties at Forbes field here Sunday afternoon, and the weight proved too much to carry over the goal line. The spunky Pittsburgh Steelers took advantage of the situation in the last 10 minutes by scoring a touchdown and a safety for 9-3 non-championship football victory. Approximately 15,000 persons - 13,576 paid - watched the engagement played in 87-degree weather. The Packers' 16th and final penalty of the afternoon was the last straw - the one that broke their aching backs. The score was 3-0 by virtue of a 39-yard field goal by Ted Fritsch, and it looked as though the Bays might hang on to that margin. Pittsburgh started the drive on its own 20 and moved 10 yards on two runs to set the stage for the heart breaker. Joe Geri, Steeler handyman, uncorked a long aerial that Ted Cook intercepted over his shoulder away down on the Packer 30 but, lo and behold, the officials called the Packers for roughing the passer. The penalty nullified the interception and advanced the ball to the Steeler 45. The hometowners licked up the remaining 55 yards in seven plays, the touchdown coming on a six-yard pass from Joe Glamp to George Papach.

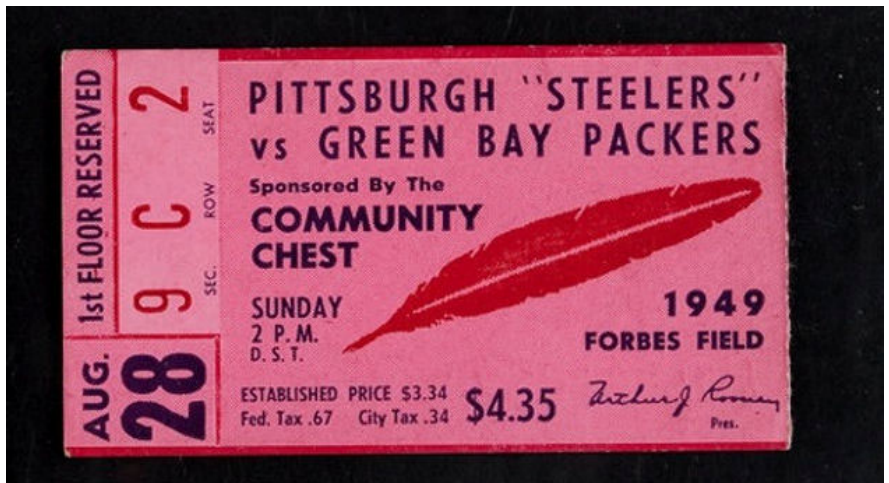
THIRD GAME IN NINE DAYS

Nearing the end of their third game in nine days, the Packers permitted a safety a few minutes later when Irv Comp was tackled in the end zone trying to pass. Though the Packer offense was off color with key men like Jack Jacobs and Tony Canadeo out of uniform with injuries, the Green Bay ruined their attack with 16 penalties for 190 yards. They were nicked for 115 yards in 11 penalties while they had the ball. Those offensive penalties nullified gains of 56 yards, making a total of 171 yards removed by whistle-happy officials. On defense, the Packers were called for 63

yards in penalties and the resulting errors added something like 80 more yards to the Steeler offense. For the afternoon, the Packers "lost" 314 yards. The Packer penalties included five for holding and two for roughness (15 yards each) and four for offsides, two for backs in motion and one for too much time (5 yards each). There also was a 28-yard interference penalty against the Bays on a pass. The Steelers received five first downs on penalties. Incidentally, Pittsburgh played normal penalty ball, getting six for 58 yards.

FIRST HEATH PASS COMPLETED

The Packers had little to offer offensively, although removal of some of the penalties might have made a terrific difference. The Bays made only four first downs - all in the first quarter - and gained only 44 yards on the ground and 31 in the air. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, rolled up 17 first downs, 72 yards on the ground and 138 in the air. Nearly 40 of the Steelers' ground yardage came on runs that started as passes, the pitcher taking off when he couldn't find a receiver. Every Packer in uniform, including 16 newcomers, took part in the contest. In a key role was Stan Heath, the Packers' rookie quarterback, who made his first start - with a bang. On the very first play from scrimmage after the Packers received the opening kickoff, Heath caught Clyde Goodnight with a 20-yard pass. Another pass to Nolan Luhn resulted in an interference penalty on the Steelers (believe it or not), but three more Heath tosses, all aimed at Goodnight, went incomplete. Heath received good protection, being smeared only twice in 13 attempts, as he completed three for 31 yards. The youngster had power on his pitches, a number of them sailing high over the receivers.

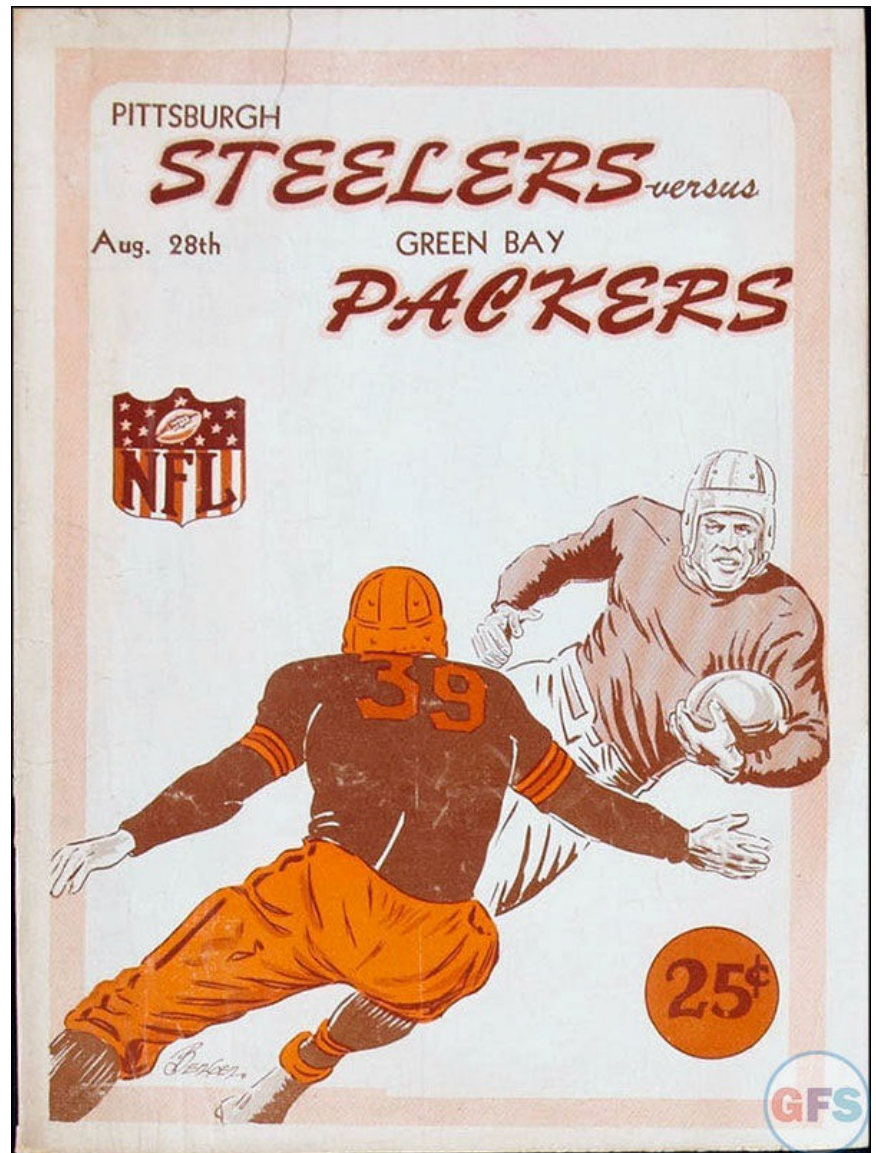


CIFERS, WILLIAMS AVERAGE 46

Heath tipped off most of his throws - a habit that helped the Steelers' air defense. The new quarterback, on a pass play, made no fake and went directly back to the passing position, while on a running play he went through the usual fake and handoff. In Jacobs' absence, the Packer punting was handled by Bob Cifers, the ex-Steeler, and rookie Frank Williams. They averaged 46 yards, Williams booting 10 of the 12 attempts. Steeler Bill Long averaged only 38 yards but three times he kicked out of bounds inside the five to set the Packer back. Briefly, here is the game story and please note the back-breaking penalties: After Fritsch kicked the field goal, with Ralph Earhart holding, the Packers belted the Steelers back 12 yards in two tries. Long punted but the Steelers knocked the Packers behind 19 yards so Cifers punted. The Steelers made a first down and the stage was set for a brilliant play by Long. Back for a fourth down punt, Long took a low pass from center, dodged Packer end Dan Orlich and delivered a "quick" 52-yard punt while still off balance. With Comp at quarterback, Walt Schlinkman wheeled off 11 yards for the Packers' third first down to their own 35. Then Pittsburgh roughed Schlink on the next play and the Steelers were penalized 15 yards for the Packers' last first down of the afternoon. Now for the penalties. The Packers were offside and two passes failed so Cifers punted and the ball was downed by Charley Tatom on the Steeler four. Geri soon punted and the Packers started a drive on the Steeler 46. After Heath found Goodnight for nine yards, the Packers were penalized 15 yards for holding. That ended that.

PUNTS IN COFFIN CORNER

As the game passes into the second quarter, Long kept the Packers inside their own six on two angle punts out of bounds in the coffin corner. On first down on the six, the Packers were penalized to the one. Williams finally helped the cause by intercepting Gage's pass on the Packer 30 and racing back to the Bay 49. Smith clipped off eight yards but the Packers were in motion. On each of the next two plays, the Packers drew 15-yard penalties for holding. After an exchange of punts, another holding penalty and an offside ruined another Packer march. Just before the end of the half, the Steelers' Gage passed to Papach for 29 yards to the Packer 44 and an interference penalty on another pass put the ball on the Bay 28. After Gage ran 15 and tried a pass, the half ended. The penalty headache started early in the second half. After Cook intercepted Samuel's throw on the 50, Earhart reeled off six yards but another holding penalty killed the threat and Williams had to punt. The Steelers took over on their 22 and, guess what, a roughing penalty plus a pass moved them to their 47. The Packers had to punt when a too-much-time penalty "interfered". On the next series, Packer center Jay Rhodemyre received a cut over his left eye from a loose tow. The wound required three stitches. Long punted to Ed Smith on the Packer 30 and Smith made a nice 47-yard return to the Steeler 33. The attack stalled on the 24 - one yard short of a first down. Lewis hit left end for five, Fritsch found no opening at center, Heath hit Lewis for three on a pass, but Fritsch made only one at his left tackle. The Steelers reached their own 40 but Long had to punt on fourth down with four yards needed for first down. The Packers gave it to them on an offside penalty. The threat ended on the first play of the last quarter when Lewis picked up McBride's fumble and raced 10 yards to the Steeler 44. The Packers tried once more but, alas, another 15-yard penalty ruined them and the Steelers started their TD drive. The Packers couldn't budge on four plays after the score but they quickly forced Pitt to punt. Starting on his own 42 after a nice return of a punt for 22 yards by Smith. Comp's pass aimed at Lewis was intercepted by Gage who lateraled to Andrus. Andrus reached the



Packer 46 and after Luhn tossed Glamp for a six-yard loss Long punted out of bounds on the five to set the stage for the safety.

GREEN BAY	-	3	0	0	0	-	3
PITTSBURGH	-	0	0	0	9-		9

SCORING

1ST - GB - Ted Fritsch, 39-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0

4TH - PITT - George Papich, 6-yard pass from Joe Glamp (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 7-3

4TH - PITT - Team safety, Comp sacked in end zone PITTSBURGH 9-3

Packers Pound Offense

Penalized

The Lineups: Green Bay—

Left Ends—Goodnight, Luhn, Cook, Orlich.

Left Tackles—Wildung, Bell, Goodman, Croft.

Left Guards—Vogds, Burris, Davis, Etheridge.

Centers—Flowers, Olsen, Rhodemyre, Neal.

Right Guards—Tassos, Olsonoski, F. Lewis.

Right Tackles—Lipscomb, Odson.

Right Ends — Luhn, Wells, Tatom, Canada, Kelley.

Backs—Schroeder, Earhart, Fritsch, Schlunkman, Summerhays, Williams.

Heath, Comp, Forte, Smith, G. Lewis, Kranz, Cifers.

Pittsburgh—

Left Ends—Mehelich, Jansanto.

Left Tackles — Wiley, Shipman, Scheiden.

Left Guards—Moore, Nobile, Suhey.

Centers—Sinkovitz, Walsh, Wolosky.

Right Guards—Hogan, Reilly.

Right Tackles — Samuelson, Wydo, Husak, Coleman.

Right Ends—McBride, Nickel, Moseley.

Backs — Shipkey, Samuel, Papach, Andrus, Maley, Johnson, Glamp, Nuzum, Ragunas, Parker, Gage.

Score By Quarters

Green Bay	3	0	0	0	-	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	9-		9

The Scoring

Green Bay: Field Goal — Fritsch.
Pittsburgh: Touchdown—Papach. Point after touchdown — Glamp. Safety — Samuelson.

The Officials

Referee—John Glascott, Penn. Umpire—Joe Crowley, Muhlenberg. Head Linesman—Joseph McKenney, Boston college. Back Judge — Carl Rebele, Penn State. Field Judge—Bill Grimbberg, Villanova.

Team Statistics

	Pitt.	G.	B.
Total first downs	17	4	
First downs rushing	3	1	
First downs passing	9	1	
First downs by penalty	5	2	
Yards gained rushing (net)	72	44	
Yards gained passing	138	31	
Yards gained laterals (net)	22	—	
Total yards gained (net)	232	75	
Forward passes attempted	26	16	
Passes completed	11	3	
Passes intercepted by	1	2	
Yards inter. returned by	0	23	
Yards lost attempt. passes	11	14	
Punts (number)	11	12	
Average distance	38	46	
Punts returned by	6	5	
Yards punts returned by	53	99	
Kickoffs returned by (No.)	3	2	
Yards kickoffs return. by	81	54	
Penalties (number)	6	16	
Yards penalized	58	190	
Fumbles	4	2	
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1	

EXPECT CRAIG, ROGER EASON IN PACK CAMP

AUG 29 (Green Bay) - The Packers opened practice at Rockwood lodge today with two indoor meetings - one this morning and another this afternoon. Most of the practice will be held indoors again on Tuesday. Weary from three games in nine days, the Packers will resume stiff drills Wednesday. Expected in camp today were Larry Craig, veteran left end who left the team about two weeks ago for his home in South Carolina, and Roger Eason, former Los Angeles Ram guard, now in his fifth season in pro ball. Eason left the Ram camp last week and is driving his family to Oklahoma before reporting here. He stands 6-1 and weighs 210 pounds. Line Coach Tom Stidham and Assistant Coach Charley Brock left this afternoon for Chicago where they'll scout the non-league game between the Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles in Comiskey park tonight. The game will start at 7 o'clock, Green Bay time, and will be broadcast over radio station WIND. The

Packers play in an intra-squad game in Marinette Saturday night. The next non-league game will send the Packers to Davenport, Ia., against the New York Bulldogs.

PACKERS POUND OFFENSE

AUG 30 (Green Bay) - The Packer defense - not counting the Philadelphia business - is well ahead of the Green Bay offense. The reason is simply that it's a darned sight easier to absorb defensive instructions than the intricate teachings on offense. Offense was the keynote today as the Packers hit the Rockwood lodge training field for two hours of practice. They'll labor over their plays this week, put 'em into practice against each other in the intra-squad game at Marinette next Saturday night, drill 'em all next week again, and then see what happens against the New York Bulldogs in Davenport, Ia., a week from Sunday. In the Packers' two-game eastern swing against the New York Giants in Syracuse (Wednesday night) and the Pittsburgh Steelers (Sunday), Green Bay limited the opposition to 16 points - seven by New York and nine by Pitt - in gaining a split. Boiling the defense down into bits, it can be reported that the Packer line limited the Giants and Steelers to a total of 171 yards by rushing (99 by NY and 72 by Pitt). Using up 83 ground plays in the two games, the Giants and Steelers nicked Line Coach Tom Stidham's warriors on an average of only slightly over two yards per crack. Against passing where the game generally out-rank the ground yardage 2-1 (per play), the Packer defense permitted 294 yards in 24 enemy completions for an average of 22.5 yards. One-third of the enemy air yardage was gained on four screen passes - two each by the Giants and Steelers. Chuck Conerly, the Giants' great pitcher, hurled to Joe Scott for 15 yards and Jack Salscheider for 37. Bobby Gage, Pitts' new air find, whipped to George Papach for 29 and Jerry Shipkey for 10. With a 16-point defense, the Packers had good reason to stress offense at Rockwood lodge. The quarterbacking will be handled this week by veteran Irv Comp and rookie Stan Heath, with Jack Jacobs working in gradually as his leg injury mends. Particular emphasis will be placed on Heath, who tipped off most of his passes against the Steelers. The newcomer will likely see plenty of action in

the intra-squad game and no doubt will get his big chance against the "home" folks when the Packers play Washington in Milwaukee Sept. 18. Heath hails from Menominee Falls, Wis., and played at Milwaukee Shorewood. Reviewing that penalty-ridden Packer-Steeler fuss, it's interesting to note that the Packers established a new standard for penalty yardage received by a single team in one game, although the figure (190 yards) won't go into the record book because it wasn't a league game. Ironically enough, the Packers bettered their own record – 184 yards received in a league game against the Boston Yanks Oct. 21, 1945. The Bays received 17 penalties that day. The record for the number of penalties in a single game is 22, set by Brooklyn against Green Bay Sept. 17, 1944. Those penalties, however, represented only 168 yards. Eleven of the 16 penalties Sunday were received on offense. The remainder were registered against Green Bay when the Steelers were on offense. The following table lists the Packer offensive penalties (No. 5, 6 and 7 were on the same series of downs).

THAT TEAR-SOAKED TOWEL WAS NO MIRAGE; EAGLES ARE TOUGH

AUG 30 (Green Bay) - The tear soaked towel discovered in the lobby of the Northland hotel on the afternoon of last Aug. 21 was no mirage. The principal weepers were Chicago Cardinal co-coaches Buddy Parker and Phil Handler and they spent a good share of the day wailing about their Cardinals. Not 20 steps away stood Greasy Neale and his staff of Eagle coaches. Of course the gathering was the usual preliminary to a football contest – this particular one being set for City stadium that night between the Eagles and Packers. Neale looked scared stiff, as usual, and Handler and Parker, as mentioned above, were weeping all over the place. The tension was relieved, however, as the Eagles went on to whip the Packers, 35 to 0. The Cardinals, Eagles and many, many fans immediately began to sing the Packer blues – a morgue-like melody that haunted us until 11 o'clock last night when the Eagles tore the Cardinals into bits (51-14) without the great Steve Van Buren and Clyde Scott. That game served as new encouragement for fans and the Packers themselves, and threw a new light on the Packer-Eagle result. Until the Eagles relaxed, the Cardinals didn't have a chance, the champions constructing a 37-0 lead at halftime. Against the Packers, the Eagles led, 21-0, at the half. And the Cards really wanted to win last night because they wanted to prove that the snow-stormed loss in the championship (7-0) to the Eagles was just a fluke...Pittsburgh leftovers: Ed Smith, the right halfback, led the Packer ground gaining for the second straight game in Pittsburgh with 15 yards in three attempts. He reeled off 54 in six tries against New York, giving him 69 in nine belts for an average of nearly eight yards a crack. Attending was Dick Schroeder, former Sheboygan shortstop and brother of Packer halfback Bill. Dick, now leading the Johnstown, Pa., team in batting with .320, got Sunday off to visit Bill. Coach Curly Lambeau spent the first half with quarterback Jack Jacobs in the press box but went to the sidelines with Coaches Bob Snyder, Tom Stidham and Charley Brock for the second half. It was like a steam bath in the Packer dressing room – 89 degrees and sticky as adhesive tape. The Packers came out 10 minutes early at the half. The big pregame smell in Pittsburgh concerned the Chicago Bears and their conduct against the Steelers in a non-leaguer at Cincinnati. The Steelers held the Bears scoreless for three quarters and then the Bears pulled a nasty bless 'em. They sent three players off the field and two back into the game. The third – George McAfee – stood talking to George Halas on the sidelines. As the play started, McAfee went down for a "sleeper" pass for a touchdown. That was it. The Steelers screamed to high heaven but the officials couldn't bear. Besides, there's no rule against such a play!

First Quarter:
 1 — First down on Steeler 25, backfield in motion (nullifies Fritsch 3-yard gain).
 2 — First down on Steeler 47, offside (nullifies Schroeder 7-yard gain).
 3 — Third down three to go on Steeler 46, holding (nullifies Lewis 4-yard gain for first down).
Second Quarter:
 4 — First down on Packer 6, offside (nullifies Schlinkman 2-yard gain).
 5 — First down on Packer 49, backfield in motion (nullifies Smith 8-yard gain).
 6 — First down on Packer 44, holding (Heath to Goodnight pass incomplete).
 7 — First down on Packer 29, holding (nullifies Earhart 5-yard gain).
 8 — First down on Packer 28, holding (nullifies Smith 3-yard gain).
Third Quarter:
 9 — First down on 50, holding (nullifies Earhart 6-yard gain).
 10 — Fourth down on Packer 20 too much time (punt by Williams).
Fourth Quarter:
 11 — Third down on Steeler 43, roughing (nullifies Smith 23-yard gain).

FOR A HERBER DAY

Editor, Press-Gazette: Now that we all know that Arnie Herber got a bum deal, let's not have this a lot of conversation. Start the ball rolling on a Herber day. At least put his name on a cottage.

Packer Fan,
 Green Bay, Wis.

Packer Team Divided For Intra-Squad Tilt

BULLETIN

AUG 31 (Green Bay) - Three new players, a guard, center and end, reported to the Green Bay Packers at Rockwood lodge this morning. They are Roger Eason, 6-foot, 1-inch, 235-pound Oklahoma guard who played three seasons with the Rams; Al Mastrangeli, Illinois center; and Verne Gagne, University of Minnesota wingman who played in the All-Star game against the Philadelphia Eagles earlier in the month.

PACKER TEAM DIVIDED FOR INTRA-SQUAD TILT

AUG 31 (Green Bay) - The 1949 Packers - 44 strong - were split today for their intra-squad game at Marinette Saturday night. The resulting teams of 22 players each will be handled by the following quarterback combines: Stan Heath-Jug Girard and Jack Jacobs-Irv Comp. Though Girard and Jacobs are on the injured list, they'll see a good share of action. Girard has a back hurt and is "coming along fast" while Jacobs injured his ankle against the Giants at Syracuse last Wednesday night. "Jake" was moving around pretty good in practice today. The greater share of the quarterbacking, no doubt, will be handled by the rookie Heath and veteran Comp. Heath got his pro baptism in the Pittsburgh game on Sunday. Coach Curly Lambeau expressed satisfaction with the way Heath performed against Pittsburgh. He feels that there is nothing wrong with Heath that some conscientious study and work will not correct. Under earlier plans, Heath was to get his taste in the intra-squad game and then his first competition against a league enemy in the Washington game in Milwaukee Sept. 18. Injuries to Jacobs, however, forced Lambeau to change his plans and use him against Pitt. Lambeau also revealed the rosters of the two teams. The teams are well sprinkled with veterans and rookies, the idea being to produce as close a game as possible. Contrary to reports the intra-squad game has not been sold out. Tickets for that contest, sponsored by the Marinette Junior Chamber of Commerce, are available, starting today, at the Packer ticket office at 349 S. Washington street. With three games in nine days behind them, the Packers were happy today to get back to the regular routine - preparing for weekend games. After the intra-squad game, the Packers meet the New York Bulldogs and Washington Redskins the next two Sundays. Then, you-know-who will be at City stadium Sunday, Sept. 25.

3 NEW MEN IN PACKERS' CAMP

SEPT 1 (Green Bay) - Three new men worked into the Green Bay Packer picture today as the team continued rugged offensive practice at Rockwood lodge. The newcomers, boosting the squad to 45 players, are center Al Mastrangeli of Illinois, end Verne Gagne of Minnesota and guard Roger Eason of Oklahoma. Mastrangeli and Gagne are both rookies and played in the College All Star game.

Eason is a seasoned campaigner, having played four seasons with the Los Angeles Rams, two under former Ram head coach Bob Snyder, present Packer backfield coach. Eason played at Oklahoma with Packer quarterback Jack Jacobs. Eason packs 230 pounds on a six-foot frame. Mastrangeli, drafted by the Packers last winter, stands 5-11 and weighs 210 pounds. He specializes in defense and drew the attention of Packer coaches in the Illinois-Michigan game at Ann Arbor last fall. The Packers were in nearby Detroit to meet the Lions the next day. Mastrangeli, a native of Rockford, Ill., decided on the New York Yankees because of a long friendship with Buddy Young, former Illinois back. He asked for his release after two non-league games. Gagne played offensive or defensive end at Minnesota and he worked at both in Packer practice Monday. He stands six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. Gagne worked at right end in his first drill here...GIVE UP ON CRAIG?: The two injured quarterbacks, Jacobs and Jug Girard, participated in a long passing drill Monday, although they were kept out of the rough stuff yesterday. Girard, who received a back injury in the Eagle game, had no trouble passing while Jacobs, hurt in the Giant game, favored his ankle slightly. Also kept out of the stiff stuff was Ed Cody, the fullback who has a shoulder injury. Back in the battle for positions was Evan (Red) Vogds, the rugged guard, who remained home from the eastern trip last week to permit a back injury to heal. The squad was reduced by one today with the release of Tiny Croft, veteran tackle who attempted to make a comeback after a year's absence from active competition. Tiny played his last full season here in 1947 and in 1948 practiced with the Bears. Still missing today was Larry Craig, the veteran end who left camp about two weeks ago. Craig was expected to report in Pittsburgh but Coach Curly Lambeau is about ready to give up hope of the defensive expert returning...FERRY IN ALL STAR GAME: Due in camp Friday is Lew Ferry, the rookie tackle

Girard-Heath Team: Backs
Ted Fritsch, Bob Summerhays, Ed Cody, Glenn Lewis, Bob Forte, Ralph Earhart, Tony Canadeo; Ends Dan Orlich, Clyde Goodnight, Charley Tatom, Nolan Luhn; Tackles Dick Wildung, Lew Ferry, Paul Lipscomb; Guards Paul Burris, Ralph Davis, Floyd Lewis, Joe Etheridge; Centers Ralph Olsen, Jay Rhodemyre.

Jacobs-Comp Team: Backs
Walt Schlinkman, Frank Williams, Ed Smith, Ken Kranz, Bill Schroeder, Bob Cifers; Ends Gene Canada, Ted Cook, Bill Kelley, Don Wells, Larry Craig; Tackles Urban Odson, Jim Goodman, Ed Bell; Guards Damon Tassos, Red Vogds, Roger Eason, Larry Olsonoski; Centers Ed Neal, Bob Flow-ers.



A 215 pound, 6 foot 5 inch giant, Dan Orlich, may be next in the line of great ends who have played for the Green Bay Packers. Orlich, late of the University of Nevada, has played bright ball for Green Bay against the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers—and one of the few who played acceptable ball in the 35-0 trouncing at Philadelphia's hands in the first game.

from Villanova who plays with the Eastern College All Stars against the Giants in New York. Ferry, backing up Dick Wildung at left tackle, played well against the Giants in Syracuse last Wednesday night. He had received special permission from All Star coaches to play in the game. The Packers will play an intra-squad game in Marinette next Saturday night. A crowd of 7,500 or 8,000 persons is expected and Green Bay fans may purchase tickets (\$1.80) at the Packer ticket office at 349 S. Washington street. Lambeau today revealed the probable starting lineups for the opposing teams - Girard-Heath vs. Jacobs-Comp. The G-H team will start Girard, Ted Fritsch, Bob Forte and Ralph Earhart in the backfield; Clyde Goodnight and Nolan Luhn at ends; Dick Wildung and Paul Lipscomb at tackles; Buddy Burris and Joe Etheridge at guards; and Jay Rhodemyre at center. The J-C squad will start Comp, Walt Schlinkman, Ed Smith and Bill Schroeder in the backfield; Ted Cook and Bill Kelly at ends; Ed Bell and Urban Odson at tackles; Damon Tassos and Red Vogds at guards; and Ed Neal at center.



Bill Schroeder, Packer left halfback, is shown above making seven yards on a smash into the Pittsburgh Steeler line in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon. The play was nullified by an offside penalty on the Bays—one of 16 penalties called on the Packers during the game. Schroeder is being hit by Frank Sinkovitz, Steeler center. Other Packers are Paul Lipscomb (47) and Joe Etheridge (85). Pittsburgh won, 9-3. (AP Wirephoto)

PACKERS - THEY MAY TAKE A LOOK AT BOTH CLARENCE SELF AND BEN BENDRICK

SEPT 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Chicago Cardinals have asked waivers on halfback Clarence Self and the Chicago Bears on fullback Ben Bendrick, and the Green Bay Packers, on the prowl for any possible help, may take a look at them if they are not claimed by some other club...The first "line" has appeared on the Packer-Bear game at Green Bay September 24: The Bears by 14. And the first "line" has also appeared on the Packer-Cardinal game at State Fair park October 16: The Cardinals by 7...Al Mastrangeli, who reported to the Packer camp Wednesday, was one of the Big Nine's better linebackers at Illinois last season. He is a center...The Packers were offered halfback Noble Doss of the Philadelphia Eagles the other day, but turned him down. The pickin's, on waivers, they figure, will be even better within a week or two. Doss is no slouch. At least, he wasn't the day the Eagles flattened the Packers, 35-0...Pittsburgh's 9-3 victory over the Packers Sunday was the club's fourth over Green Bay in the last five games...Curly Lambeau and his right hand bower in the business office, George Strickler, will appear on television over WTMJ-TV Thursday night.

Stiff Defense Helping Packers 'Set' Offense

STIFF DEFENSE HELPING PACKERS 'SET' OFFENSE

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - The Packers fur started to fly at Rockwood lodge Thursday. Bumping heads in a standstill scrimmage (the ball isn't moved ahead on gains or backs on losses), the Packers labored for one hour and a half on their offense - passing, running and blocking. Credited with a big assist in making the workout a success was the defense - a group that went all-out in an effort to test the effectiveness of the offense. With the defense barreling in on each play as it did, the coaching staff had an excellent opportunity to see the progress made by the team offense which produced only 16 points in three non-league games - a touchdown running and one passing against New York and a field goal against Pittsburgh. Each play was tested with emphasis thoroughly on blocking past the scrimmage line. The defensive gridders harassed passers like any National league opponent and they succeeded on a number of occasions, Quarterback Stan Heath and Irv Comp thus getting smacked to the ground. Working at left end on defense during the entire drill was Clyde Goodnight, normally an offensive wing. Twice, Clyde busted in for a piece of bacon. At the other side was Don Wells, the veteran defensive

expert. Pushing some of the veterans in the line were Ed Bell, the handyman who plays either right or left tackles and guard in a pinch, and Jim Goodman, right tackle. The still session was conducted without mishap although guard Larry Olsonoski jammed up one of his fingers and guard Floyd Lewis received a cut below his left eye. In fact, Lewis' face was quite bloody before the session ended though he refused to be taken out. Working for the first time since hurting his back in the Philadelphia Eagle game was Evan (Red) Vogds, sophomore guard, who asked Line Coach Tom Stidham permission to get into the rough stuff. The answer, of course, was "yes". His ex-Wisconsin teammate, guard Ralph Davis, had himself a good time in the drill Thursday. Davis, who reported at 220 pounds, is now at his correct playing weight - just a shade under 210. The Packer coaching staff beamed after the workout and Coach Lambeau explained that "we've nearly reached 50 percent of our efficiency". He added that "we've been below 50 percent in our three games."...**EXPECT 7,500 AT GAME:** Another rugged program was held today, but the big blowoff is scheduled in Marinette Saturday night when the Packers will play an intra-squad game between teams co-captained and quarterbacked by Irv Comp-Jack Jacobs and Stan Heath-Jug Girard. The Packers will drive their own cars to Marinette early Saturday afternoon. They'll tape up and dress in Marinette High school. Kickoff is set for 8 o'clock at Lauerman Athletic field. Eddie Poquette, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the game, reported today that ticket sales have "perked up". Approximately 7,500 persons are expected. Tickets are priced at \$1.80 and \$1.20, including tax. The contest will be broadcast over Marinette radio station WMAM, with Pat Kehoe doing the play by play. Howard Emich will do the color. Ken Radick, former Packer linemen, will referee the game. Other officials will be Bruce Basler and Don Neverman of Marinette and Bob Noonan of Oconto.

PACKERS PLAY INTRA-SQUAD CONTEST TONIGHT

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - Earl (Jug) Girard makes his professional football debut before the home folks at Lauerman field here tonight. The Marinette son, who played high school football on that same field, will co-captain and co-quarterback one of the Packer teams in the Green Bay squad's only intra-squad contests of the 1949 season. Girard, bothered with a back injury suffered in the Philadelphia Eagle game at Green Bay Aug. 21, will share brain and passing duties with Stan Heath, the nation's top thrower at Nevada last fall. Doing the same for the opponents will be two veteran quarterbacks, Jack Jacobs and Irv Comp. The game may revolve into an air battle between Heath and Comp, who shared pitching duties in the Packers' 9-3 loss at Pittsburgh last Sunday, what with Girard and Jacobs both troubled with hurts. Jacobs, though he's been passing in practice, is favoring his right leg injured in the New York Giant game at Syracuse last week. Approximately 7,500 fans are expected to attend the game, including a large number from Green Bay. Tickets will be available at the gate and are priced at \$1.80 and \$1.20, including tax. Fans unable to attend can hear the play-by-play via Marinette radio station WMAM. Kickoff is set for 8 o'clock. The contest will give the Packer coaching staff an excellent opportunity to test the club's offense which as been below par in three previous non-league games. The team was blanked by the Eagles, 35-0, but then scored a touchdown running and one passing to defeat New York, 14-7. The Pittsburgh loss followed. A close battle is expected tonight - the usual result in intra-squad games because the defense naturally acquainted with the offense. The squads, named Heath-Girard and Jacobs-Comp, were divided evenly with veterans and rookies. One squad will wear gold and the other the traditional blue and gold. The three newcomers, center Al Mastrangeli, guard Roger Eason and end Verne Gagne, likely will see action on defense...Packer veterans were saddened Friday by word from Minneapolis that Fred Vant Hull, former Packer guard, is in critical condition with polio. Married and father of two children, Vant Hull is fighting for his life in an iron lung...Jim Coffeen, veteran announcer for the Packers at City stadium and in Milwaukee, will handle tonight's game from the sidelines - finishing a busy day. Jim also handled the introductions at the Press-Gazette's golf tournament opening at Oneida this afternoon. Referee tonight will be Ken Radick, former Packer and present Menominee High coach. Other officials are Bob Noonan, Lourdes coach; Bruce Basler, Marinette basketball coach; and Don Neverman of Marinette...The Packers gave an extra thought to the New York Bulldogs, after hearing the result of the Cardinal-Bulldog non-looper in Allentown, Pa., last night. The Cards won in the last 10 seconds of play, 24-21, on a pass from Paul Christman to Boris Dimancheff. Phil Slosburg, former Tempe star, scored twice for the Bulldogs, once on a 55-yard gallop after taking a short pass from Bobby Layne, the ex-Bear. The Packers will meet the Bulldogs in Rock Island,

WANTS HERBER HONORED

Editor, Press-Gazette: I have noticed several articles on this Arnie Herber bum deal and I agree with all of them that there should be such a day. It isn't too late to state Arnie Herber day at one of the later home games here.

What have we a Quarterback and a Minute Man club for besides this Packer Alumni organization. Let them each have a committee and get this thing going. We have had Buckets Goldenberg and Hutson day and both were not local grown players so that is more reason why Herber never got a fair shake from the local Packer organization.

How about an answer from the Packer board why Herber's name isn't on those cottages out at Rockwood. Don't tell us now that there isn't enough cottages to go around for the names because certainly some of the names on there were not more famous than Arnie's. Furthermore I believe Arnie made Green Bay's all time team when it was picked a couple of years ago.

Duck Creeker.

Green Bay, Wis.

Ill., a week from Sunday and are expecting a rugged session. The Bears recently nosed out the transplanted Boston entry by 14-7.

CURLY LAMBEAU WILL RETURN TO OLD HAUNTS

SEPT 4 (Davenport, IA) - Curly Lambeau, who spent a considerable part of his first 30 years in professional football tangling with the old Rock Island Independents, will return to the Quad Cities a week from today to help launch his second 30 years in familiar surroundings. Lambeau, Green Bay Packer head coach, will lead his Wisconsin pros against the New York Bulldogs next Sunday afternoon in Rock Island Public Schools stadium. But Lambeau doesn't want to look back. "Why," asks the dean of professional coaches, whose team finished in the second division last year for the first time in its history, "why look back when there is so much to see ahead?" So, Lambeau, never one to stand still, especially along the sidelines, pushed forward optimistically toward his 31st season with a new corps of coaching assistants, 13 hand-picked rookies and an instructor-pupil combination that already has stimulated unusual business at the season ticket window. The combination could be a once-in-a-lifetime. Lambeau, with characteristic thoroughness, has parleyed the best passing prospect in the college graduating class, rookie Stan Heath, with football's foremost maker of T formation quarterbacks, Coach Bob Snyder. The experiment will be one of the more interesting sidelights to the coming season...Heath, the Milwaukee boy who rewrote the college passing records at the University of Nevada last fall, is long on possibilities but short on big time experience. Lambeau figures Snyder will be Heath's short cut to experience. The former Chicago Bear star and Los Angeles Rams' head coach is well qualified for the assignment. In 1942, when Frank Leahy decided to abandon the Notre Dame system at Notre Dame and install the unfamiliar T, he went to his friend, George Halas, for help. Halas sent him one of his quarterback, Bob Snyder, on a year's leave of absence. Snyder's first job at Notre Dame was calling T formation quarterback material from among Leahy's single wing backs. He picked three tailbacks, two on the freshmen squad and one on the varsity. The varsity candidate was Angelo Bertelli, the two freshmen, Johnny Lujack and Boley Dancewicz. All three became All-American T formation pilots. Three years later, Adam Walsh, newly appointed coach of the Cleveland Rams, was eager to take his first flier with the T. He also hired Snyder to install the system. At Cleveland Snyder concentrated on a rookie named Bob Waterfield. Waterfield was named the league's most valuable player in his first year...Later as head coach of the Rams, now moved to Los Angeles, Snyder took a comparatively unknown by the name of Jim Hardy and in one season's time made him almost as feared an opponent in the National league as Waterfield. Now he gets another chance to polish a football diamond in the rough. Heath has a more impressive passing record starting out than did any of the above mentioned gents, but Snyder is not much interested in his record. "I hear he liked to play football, and he likes to win. That's all I want in a football player, if he is physically strong enough to take care of himself," he says. Heath is plenty strong enough - six feet, one and 190 pounds - and he has a whip-cord arm his father, Mickey Heath, the old major league first baseman, says is strong enough to pitch big league baseball. Lambeau's parley has unlimited possibilities, so many possibilities, in fact, that even Packer fans are finally agreeing with the old coach. "Why look back? There is so much to see ahead."



You've heard of football players losing their trousers during a game. The picture above, taken during the Packer-Steeler game in Pittsburgh Sunday, shows how it can happen. The Packers' tackle, Ed Bell, is shown as he drags down Bobby Gage, new Pittsburgh back for a short gain. The Packer coming over at the right is Dan Orlich, defensive left end, and the Steeler on bended knee is Back Vince Ragunas.

Packers Test 'Gold' Against NY Bulldogs

GOLDS—

Ends — Luhn, Goodnight, Cook, Tatom.
 Tackles—Lipscomb, Wildung.
 Guards — Eason, Burris, Davis, F. Lewis, Etheridge.
 Centers—Olsen, Rhodemyre.
 Backs—Girard, Heath, Fritsch, Forte, Schroeder, Summerhays, Lewis.

BLUES—

Ends—Canada, Kelley, Wells, Orlich, Gagne.
 Tackles—Odson, Goodman, Bell.
 Guards—Tassos, Vogds, Olsonoski.
 Centers—Neal, Flowers, Mastrangeli.
 Backs—Williams, Jacobs, Comp, Earhart, Schlinkman, Smith, G. Lewis, Cifers, Kranz.

Score By Quarters

Golds	0	21	0	7—28
Blues	0	7	0	0—7

The Scoring: Touchdowns: Golds—Cook 2, Lewis, Goodnight. Blues—Schlinkman. Points after touchdowns: Golds—Fritsch 3, Cook. Blues—Williams.

The Officials: Referee—Ken Radick. Field Judge—Bob Noonan. Umpire—Bruce Basler. Head Linesman—Don Neverman.

Team Statistics

	Gold	Blue
First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	84	95
Yards gained passing	195	81
Total yards gained	279	176
Passes attempted	27	17
Passes completed	10	9
Punts		3
Punting average	46.2	43.6
Penalty yardage	25	32

PACKERS TEST 'GOLD' AGAINST NY BULLDOGS

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - Maybe thar's some real gold in them-thar gold uniforms, pardner! The Packers were hoping so as they held a stiff offensive practice today in preparation for the non-league football tussle with the New York Bulldogs at Rock Island, Ill. next Sunday afternoon. The gold uniforms, normally a jinx to the Packers in view of three losses to Pittsburgh in nearly three seasons, glittered like all Billy get-out during the Packers' intra-squad game at Marinette Saturday night. The gold-clad men, co-captained and co-quarterbacked by Stan Heath and Jug Girard, out-dazzled the Packer Blues, led by Irv Comp and Jack Jacobs, by a score of 28-7. Before a crowd of 4,000 persons, the Golds overcame a 7-0 deficit with 21 points in the second quarter and then rushed over a TD in the final canto for good measure. It was the fourth public appearance of the Bays this season, the three previous presentations resulting a 35-0 loss to Philadelphia, a 14-7 victory over New York and a 9-3 loss to Pittsburgh. The Bulldog affair is the second last non-league event. The Packers end the preseason campaign against the Washington Redskins in Milwaukee Sept. 18 and then really leap into NFL fire against the Chicago Bears at City stadium Sept. 25...TED COOK SCORES TWICE: Even though they were playing against themselves, the Packers produced a lot of interesting action at Marinette and came out of the game with no injuries. Most heartening feature was the performance of Stan Heath, the rookie quarterback who showed a marked improvement off his display against the Steelers a week ago Sunday. Heath concealed his movements to a point where it was extremely difficult to tell whether he intended to pass or hand the ball off. Heath played the first half only and passed to Ted Cook for two touchdowns, finishing with six completions in 16 tries for 117 yards. Glenn Lewis, rookie right half, scored the other TD on a seven-yard dash around left end. Girard, whose home can be seen from the Marinette field, played the entire

second half despite a back injury. He completed four out of 11 passes for 78 yards and one went to Clyde Goodnight for a TD in the last quarter. In all, the Golds completed 10 out of 27 passes for 195 yards. Comp handled all of the Blues' passing, completing nine out of 17 for 81 yards. Jacobs entered the game only to hold the ball for the point after touchdown kick. Jack sustained a leg injury in the New York game a week ago last Wednesday and has been ordered to remain out of game action...SCHLINKMAN, SUMMERHAYS PACE: The Blues, sticking pretty close to the ground, bested the Golds in soil yardage, 95 to 84, with the Blues carrying 29 times against the Golds' 20. Walt Schlinkman was the Blue dynamite, picking up 42 yards in six tries. Another fullback, Bob Summerhays, paced the Golds with 33 yards in five attempts. Bob Forte, the Gold right halfback, intercepted three Comp passes and rookie center Ralph Olsen recovered a fumble to damage the Blue offense. Forte intercepted a pass shortly after the opening kickoff to launch a Gold attack. Heath fired to Nolan Luhn for 15 yards and then pitched to Lewis for 28 but the play was called back for holding. Blue defensive back Ed Smith interfered with Lewis on another pass, and the Golds had a first down on the Blue 16. With Heath holding, Ted Fritsch tried a field goal from the 19 but missed. The Blues then proceeded 80 yards to a touchdown early in the second quarter. Comp, faking a pass, ran for 10; Schlinkman buzzed 18; Smith skirted end for 22; Earhart ripped off 14 in two tries and Schlinkman took it over from the nine. Frank Williams kicked the extra point with Jacobs holding. The Golds tied the score in seven plays in a drive from the Blue 47, the ball being set up nicely on a 48-yard kickoff return by Fritsch. After Summerhays and Bill Schroeder registered 23 yards in three plays, Heath fired to Cook to the left on the seven-yard line and Ted ankleed over, the play starting from the 29. Fritsch's kick was good...PASSES FOR EXTRA POINT: The Golds picked up two more TDs in six minutes. Olsen recovered a fumble on the Blue 37 and the Golds were away. Schoeder went 11, Suumerhays two, Lewis 10, Summerhays three, Heath pitched to Goodnight for four, and Lewis lugged around left end for seven yards and the TD. On the first play after the kickoff, Forte intercepted Comp's pass to give the Golds position on the Blue 31. On the first play, Heath fired to Cook on the 15 and Ted went over untouched. Fritsch's extra point kick was wide but the Blues were offside so Heath passed to Cook for the extra point. The third quarter developed into a kicking duel between Forte and Williams, but the Golds, with Girard at quarterback, started a TD drive early in the last frame on their own 20. Jug caught Luhn for 16 yards and then Nolan made a terrific catch of a long Girard pass for a 53-yard gain and a first down on the Blue 17. Girard then fired to Goodnight for the TD. Fritsch's kick was good. In the final minutes, the Blues started rolling. Comp threw to Bill Kelley for an 11-yard gain but Fritsch stole the ball out of Bill's hands and made a dazzling touchdown run. However, the official already had blown his whistle and the play was recalled. After Schlinkman gained seven, Comp pitched to Kelley twice - once for nine and again for 12. The Golds stiffened, however, and threw Comp for losses in two pass attempts.

COMP - HE HAS BEEN SWITCHED TO LEFT HALF AND HE MAY FIND HIMSELF AGAIN

SEP 6 (Milwaukee Journal) - Irv Comp, the Bay View boy who has had nothing but ups and downs - mostly downs - as a quarterback with the Green Bay Packers in recent years, has been switched to left halfback, where he may finally find himself again. Comp, a boy with a fine physique and especially strong legs, when he is in shape, never really did like the role of quarterback with its demands as a passer. He likes to run. It could be he will run himself right back on the squad after having been on the ragged edge in the early weeks of the season...Bob Summerhays came out of the intrasquad game at Marinette Saturday night with a badly bruised shoulder that will probably keep him out of heavy duty for a week or more...Verne Gagne, rugged Minnesota end, just about won a place on the squad for himself with his first performance in the Marinette game. With Larry Craig still dallying at his home in Ninety Six, S.C., the Packers definitely need ends of Gagne's type...THE AX BEGINS TO FALL: Slowly, and without much noise, the ax is beginning to fall in camp. Three boys have already been cut, and more will be cut within the next two weeks. Already gone are tackle Tiny Croft, halfback Paul Devine of Heidelberg college and center Jack Tavener of Indiana, who was attempting a comeback. Curly Lambeau has to get rid of about eight more men before the opener with the Chicago Bears September 25...Lou Ferry, the big Villanova tackle, who looked so good in camp before he joined the eastern college all-stars for their game with the New York Giants last Friday, reported to camp Sunday. He was one of the big guns in the easy victory his team scored...Green Bay's game with the New York Bulldogs Sunday is sponsored by the Moline (Ill.) Optimist's club. The team will stay at Davenport, Iowa. And the game will be played in Rock Island (Ill.) high school's new stadium...CRUISE CRUISES AROUND: Scout Wally Cruise returned from a flying trip over the weekend that took him to Allentown, Pa., Friday for the game between the Chicago Cardinals and New York Bulldogs, to Memphis for Sunday's game between the Bears and Washington Redskins and to Dallas for Monday's game between the Los Angeles Rams and Bulldogs...Tony Canadeo, who fractured a wrist in practice three weeks ago, will be ready to take over at left halfback in the Washington game here September 18...Stan Heath gave a much more relaxed performance in the intrasquad game at Marinette. He raised brighter hopes than ever that he will be of definite help this season as a passer.

IRV COMP SHIFTED TO LEFT HALF AS PACKERS DRILL FOR BULLDOGS

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - The Packer backfield leaned a little on the left side today with shifting



HEMME IN BY PACKERS, Don Samuel made four yards the tough way when he carried the ball for the Steelers on this reverse in the third period.



—AP Wirephoto

It wasn't often that the Packers managed to reel off seven yards running in their game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday, but this was one time they did. The ball carrier

is Bill Schroeder. No. 47, looming so large in the center of the picture, is tackle Paul Lipscomb. No. 85, about to throw a block at right, is guard Joe Ethridge. The Packers lost, 9-3.

of Irv (Hard Rock) Comp from quarterback to left halfback. The big veteran, who backed up Jack Jacobs at quarterback in 1947 and 1948 after toiling at left half in the old system from 1943 to 1946, thus joins Tony Canadeo, Ralph Earhart, Bob Cifers and Bill Schroeder in the fight for duty at LH. Switching of Comp leaves the quarterback position in the hands of three - Jacobs, starting his third year here after service with the Cleveland Rams (presently in Los Angeles) and Washington Redskins; Jug Girard, who is taking to QB with little trouble after spending 1948 at left half; and rookie Stan Heath, the talented passer who is gradually absorbing the tricks of pro football. Comp appeared happy in his new position as the squad ran through a long practice Tuesday and the hard-luck guy made no bones about it with this remark: "It really feels good to get out there and run"...GAINED 182 YARDS: The St. Benedict grad who filled the shoes left by Cecil Isbell in 1943 always had a habit of ripping off long gains through his running like that of Isbell, was overshadowed by his passing to Don Hutson. Comp gained 182 yards rushing in 77 attempts in 1943, finishing behind Canadeo,

Joe Laws and Tony Falkenstein. He added 134 yards in 52 tries in the championship 1944 season and gained 75 in 57 attempts in 1945. Comp did some good running from quarterback during the intra-squad game at Marinette Saturday night, all of which may have prompted the switch. He picked up 30 yards in three attempts, two on quarterback sneaks and one on a fake pass. A heavy man at 205 pounds, Comp has enough speed plus the power of a fullback. Three of the five left halfbacks got around the 200-pound mark - Comp, Canadeo at 190 and Cifers at 194. Schroeder packs 188. Earhart, the speed demon, provides the finesse with his 165 pounds...The Packers have a new face at Rockwood lodge - Dick Geniesse, former East High center, who has been named assistant to Bud Jorgenson, veteran Packer trainer. Geniesse assisted East Coach Al Reed in handling equipment and training the Red Devil squad for two seasons. Also assisting Jorgenson, especially on game weekends, is Johnny Proski, who has worked as equipment man with the club for several years. The changes were made over the weekend with departure of Bobby Brown of Cleveland who joined the club as Bud's assistant Aug. 1...The Packers stepped up drills today for their second last non-league game against the New York Bulldogs at Rock Island, Ill., Sunday afternoon...The Packer stepped up drills today for their second last non-league game against the New York Bulldogs at Rock Island, Ill., Sunday afternoon. Formerly the Boston Yanks, the Bulldogs are quarterbacked by Bobby Layne, the ex-Bear pitcher. The Packers have a memory or two of Layne from 1948. Bobby pitched the touchdown pass to George McAfee that gave the Bears a 7-6 edge over Green Bay in Chicago. The Packers came out with an innovation in practice Tuesday. Padded dummies about four feet tall were placed in the enemy backfield positions. As the Packers ran through their signal drills, the downfield blockers each had to mow down a dummy. In a long defense session against the Bulldogs' T-formation, Backfield Coach Bob Snyder played the role of Layne at quarterback. Though he hasn't played for nine seasons (as a Bear quarterback), Snyder still carries a pretty fair throwing arm and, of course, a world of savvy under the center.

GRID FANS TO SEE TOP QUARTERBACKS IN PRO EXHIBITION

SEPT 7 (Davenport, IA) - Time was when the quarterback was the backfield flunky on a football team but the "T" formation changed all that. Some of the greatest quarterbacks in modern football history will be operating for the Green Bay Packers and the New York Bulldogs when those NFL rivals square off against each other in Rock Island Public Schools stadium Sunday afternoon. Both pro clubs are loaded with all-America, all-star talent at the signal caller's spot, not the least of whom are Indian Jack Jacobs of the Packers and Bobby Layne of the New York eleven. And the managements haven't spared expense in providing manpower to fill the slots behind that prize pair. Layne, who operated behind Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack with the Chicago Bears last season, is getting his first chance to star in his own right with the Bulldogs, as he did in all-America fashion at the University of Texas. Layne, who can run as well as pass, has been a standout in exhibition tilts with the New Yorkers this fall. Jacobs is beginning his sixth season in the NFL and his third with Green Bay. A 6-1 1/2 frame that packs 190 pounds makes Jacobs a powerful runner which he blends with rare passing ability. Jacobs played his



Businessmen calling on Green Bay firms generally spend a share of their time discussing the Packers—this city's most widely known industry. The Green Bay Minute Men, a group of civic-minded citizens interested in pushing sports here late last fall suggested that local business leaders keep some reminder of the Packers in their offices. Jerry Atkinson, above, manager of Prange's and chairman of the Minute Men, had the above picture layout placed in his office. Not shown off to the right are two additional pictures. The entire layout, made by the store's advertising department, is eight feet long and two feet high.



POWER PLUS—Head Coach Charley Ewart of the New York Bulldogs (in white shirt), discusses strategy with five of his top stars for their game against the Green Bay Packers, September 11, in Rock Island. From left to right: Center Joe Domnanovich, Alabama all-American; Joe Golding, Oklahoma halfback; T-quarterback Bobby Layne, former Chicago Bear; Bill Paschal, recent Giant 'ace, and Frank Muehlheuser, Colgate fullback.

college football at Oklahoma. Two rookies who gained all-America honors last season are pressing Layne for regular honors with the Bulldogs. They are Bob DeMoss, who headed Purdue's passing show the last four year, and Johnny Rauch, stickout who performed with Georgia. Mike Boyda, Washington and Lee, is another first-year man at the quarterback post with the Bulldogs. Stan Heath, University of Nevada pitcher who topped all college passers last season, is the Packers' yearling prize. Sharing the Packers' quarterback duties with Jacobs and Heath are Perry Moss of Illinois Rose Bowl fame and Irv Comp, Packers' seven-year man from St. Benedict's college.

SPORTSMANSHIP

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - Some fans lost all

sense of sportsmanship at the Eagles-Packers game and resorted to booing at some Green Bay players and particularly at the embattled and heroic Jack Jacobs. This was poor sportsmanship to put it mildly. To the players it was a treasonous knife in the back. Such actions are harmful to the morale of any team. This year the Packers have a young team. Many of them are strangers in our city and when they go out on the field in this league they are faced with plenty of opposition. No player can do his best if the fans he is playing for revile him. True fans call encouragement when their team loses ground. That is the law of the sports arena. Nothing else is understandable. Of course, the team, the management, the coaches and indeed individual players are open to criticism at the proper time and the proper place. But the hurling of insults from the security of the grandstand is cowardly and has no place in a sport conscious city like Green Bay. Perhaps, after all, the guilty ones were not from this area but had been sent here from elsewhere for a surely and galling design.

Packers Eye Bulldogs' 3 Losses by 17 Points

PACKERS EYE BULLDOGS' 3 LOSSES BY 17 POINTS

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - The New York Bulldogs must be tough. Here's why: They lost three games to the three Western division powers by a total of only 17 points - 14 to 7 to the Chicago Bears, 24 to 21 to the Chicago Cardinals and 21 to 14 to the Los Angeles Rams. The three contests were played in the short football space of nine days, the Cardinal and Ram events being negotiated last Friday and Monday night, respectively. There were some of the facts unloaded by Packer Scout Wally Cruice as he viewed a long session at Rockwood lodge Wednesday. Cruice watched the Bulldogs' three close games and came away impressed with their speed and hustle - not to mention their all-around possibilities. The Cardinals scored their three-point victory with a pass in the last 10 second. When they meet the Bulldogs in Rock Island, Ill., Sunday afternoon, the Packers will face an old Packer - Merv Pregulman, a center and guard who specializes in backing up the line. Pregulman was traded to the Detroit Lions in 1947 for Damon Tassos, still a Packer guard, but the Lions sold Merv to the Bulldogs early this season...LAYNE, RAUCH AT QB: Pregulman played an important part in the Bulldogs' defensive stand against the Bears, Cardinals and Rams. Another crack backerup is Bill Campbell, the former Cardinal center, who played all of the three games on defense. Bobby Layne, former Bear quarterback, and Johnny Rauch, former Georgia star, handle the Bulldog offense from the QB slot. Key backfield men are fullback Frank Muehlheuser of Colgate; left halfbacks Paul Shoults and Elmore Harris; and right halfbacks John Poto, Frank Nelson and Joe Golding. The Bulldog line reads like a linotype operator's nightmare with such twisters as Joe Sabasteanski and Joe Domnanovich at center; Francis Barzilauskas and Stanley Batinski at guards; and center Vogelaar, Jasper Novitsky and Mike Jarmoluk at tackles...A sellout crowd of 14,500 persons is expected for Sunday's game, with fans coming from the Tri-City area - Rock Island, Davenport, Ia., and Moline, Ill. The game will be played at Rock Island but is sponsored by the Moline Optimist club, while the Packers will

headquarter at the Blackhawk hotel in Davenport... Stan Heath, the rookie quarterback, likely will handle most of the QB work Sunday, with some assistance from Jack Jacobs, who is still bothered with a leg injury. The other quarterback, Jug Girard, may be held out of action because of a back injury. Heath and Jacobs did the ball handling and passing during a rough workout Wednesday as the Packer offense was polished against Bulldog defenses. The running of left halfbacks Irv Comp, Bob Cifers and Ralph Earhart and faking by fullback Walt Schlunkman featured the drill. Assistant Coach Charley Brock worked in the defensive backfield, batting down a number of passes and thus forcing the pitchers to keep their throws high. Also in the Bulldog backfield was Tony Canadeo, whose fractured wrist is still in a cast, and Al Mastrangeli, new center who always wears a nose guard. Another newcomer, end Verne Gagne, was at right end on defense for quite a spell. The drill Wednesday morning was especially spirited, although by a number of players muffed up their assignments. Several plays had to be run over and over.

GREEN BAY REJOICES - CRAIG RETURNS

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - The good news that all of Green Bay has been waiting for came Friday morning. Larry Craig, veteran end, one of the best defensive wings in the history of pro football, returned to camp after a three week absence and immediately took part in the morning drill. Craig, who signed his contract early in August and then took part in a week of work, left suddenly in mid-August to attend to certain problems which had arise on his large farm in Ninety Six, S.C. As several weeks passed without word from him, fears grew that he might not return for the game with the Chicago Bears two weeks from Sunday. The Packers put the finishing touches on preparations Friday for the exhibition with the New York Bulldogs at Rock Island, Ill., Sunday. Again the team will go into action below full strength. Halfback Tony Canadeo, nursing a broken wrist, will not even suit up and quarterback Jack Jacobs and Craig will see only limited action. Stan Heath and Jug Girard will carry most of the load at quarterback.

HALAS - SAYS BEARS MUST IMPROVE TO COPE WITH GREEN BAY PACKERS' - HA!

SEPT 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - The "Ha! Ha! Ha!" department. The latest publicity release of the Chicago Bears includes this gem by the Big Bear himself, George Halas: "We have displayed improvment in each of our three preseason games. It is absolutely vital, though, that we improve 35% more in order to cope with the Green Bay Packers in the league opener at Green Bay September 25." Get that? Just to cope with the Packers. Good old George. Doesn't he read the papers? The Packers so far have picked up just where they left off a year ago, and you remember a year ago. The Bears have already been installed 14 point favorites and they could be more by game times...BULLDOGS - THEY ARE!:

Scout Wally Cruice of the Green Bay Packers, who caught the Bulldogs in their game against the Chicago Cardinals at Allentown, Pa., a week ago and again in the game against the Los Angeles Rams at San Antonio Monday, came home Wednesday calling them the most improved



The key men in any football line are the tackles, and the gent who fill that position for the Packers are shown above. This sextet packs 1,446 pounds for an average of 241. Two of the six Packer tackles are rookies—Jim Goodman of Maryland and Lew Ferry of Villanova. In the top picture, left to right, are Paul Lipscomb, 245 pounds, back for his fifth season; Goodman (inset), 265; and Urban Odson, 250, back for his fourth year. In the center picture are (left to right) Dick Wildung, 220, the powerhouse from Minnesota starting his fourth season; and Ed Bell, 233, the ex-Indiana handyman who plays either right or left tackle. The charging fellow below is the 233-pound Ferry who helped the Packers beat the New York Giants, 14-7, on Aug. 24 and then helped (50 minutes) the Eastern College All Stars whip the Giants, 28-13, on Sept. 1.

team in the league. "They should have beaten the Cardinals and they could have beaten the Rams," he explained. They lost to the Cardinals in the last 10 seconds, 24-21, and they bowed to the Rams, after fumbling on the five yard line, 21-14. Sunday the Packers meet them in Rock Island, Ill. Cruice makes no bones about calling it the toughest assignment the Pack has had so far, excepting the Philadelphia Eagles, of course...Jack Jacobs has completely recovered from the ankle injury which kept him out of the Pittsburgh game two weeks ago and will start at quarterback Sunday...Green Bay's vagabond halfback of another era, Johnny Blood, now married and happily settled down, has been added to the faculty at St. John's college, Collegeville, Minn. Blood completed his work there for a college degree last June. He will teach economics...ONE FOOT ON GROUND: Tom Stidham, one of Curly Lambeau's right hand bowlers, is completely sold on everything he has encountered in Green Bay since leaving the Baltimore Colts - except one thing. His 235 pound tremble every time he steps into a plane and the Packers travel mostly by plane. Tom just wants to keep one foot on the ground at all times...Frank Murray, who knows all about Lou Ferry of Villanova from his days at nearby Virginia, calls the 235 pound Packer rookie tackle one of the best linemen he has ever seen.

Craig Re-Reports; Ups Packers' Roster to 46

Probable starting lineups:	
PACKERS	BULLDOGS
Cook, le	le, Chipley
Wildung, lt	lt, Nolan
Vogds, lg	lg, Barzilauskas
Neal, c	c, Domnanovich
Olsonoski, rg	rg, Batinski
Bell, rt	rt, Vogelaar
Luhn, re	re, Heywood
Heath, qb	qb, Layne
Comp, lhb	lhb, Slosburg
Forte, rhb	rhb, Golding
Schlinkman, fb	fb, Muelheuser

CRAIG RE-REPORTS; UPS PACKERS' ROSTER TO 46

SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - The Packers are overstocked with players. That isn't unusual because this is the training season, but exactly two weeks from tomorrow night the present squad of 46 men must be reduced to 32 - the NFL's player limit. The 14 players who must be cut adrift have two non-league games left in which to prove themselves - the New York Bulldog game in Rock Island, Ill., next Sunday afternoon and the Washington Redskins collision in Milwaukee a week from Sunday. Reducing the squad this year is a more difficult chore for Coach Curly Lambeau than a year ago. The 1948 player limit was 35 - a figure that allowed the standard six ends, six tackles, six guard, three centers and 14 backs. The 1949 team has 10 ends, six tackles, eight guards, five centers and 17 backs. The squad got a hefty boost today with the arrival of Larry Craig, veteran defensive end re-reporting for his 11th season. Craig arrive in camp last Aug. 7 and then left a week or ten days later for his home in South Carolina. The present outfit is well sprinkled with newcomers and it's a safe bet that a number of them will be on the roster come kickoff time against the Chicago Bears at City stadium Sept. 25. Nineteen of the players are new to Green Bay and two of this number played with other NFL clubs - halfback Bob Cifers of Pittsburgh and Roger Eason of Los Angeles. 11 of the newcomers are in the backfield - fullbacks Frank Williams and Bob Summerhays; quarterback Stan Heath; and halfbacks Bill Schroeder, Ken Kranz, Glenn Lewis and Cifers. Two positions, quarterback and tackle, are set with the normal number of players - three quarterbacks (Jack

Halas Here

George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, will watch the Green Bay Packers and the New York Bulldogs play at the Rock Island High School stadium Sunday.

Halas will come to the quad-cities by plane, landing in Moline at 10:05. He'll return to the Windy City at 5:15 o'clock.

Jacobs, Jug Girard and Heath) and six tackles (Dick Wildung, Paul Lipscomb, Urban Odson, Ed Bell, Lew Ferry and Jim Goodman). Ferry, who played 50 minutes for the Eastern College All Stars against the New York Giants last week, and Goodman are the newcomers. The squad is pretty heavy at ends, especially on the right side where Nolan Luhn, Bill Kelley, Charley Tatom, Don Wells, Bud Canada and Verne Gagne are toiling. On the left side are Clyde Goodnight, Ted Cook, Dan Orlich and the talented Mr. Craig. The guards are half new and half old. Newcomers are Paul Burris, Joe Etheridge, Floyd Lewis and Eason and the veterans are Evan Vogds, Larry Olsonoski, Damon Tassos and Ralph Davis. One of the veteran guards, giant Ed (Bill) Neal, is listed as a center. The big guy probably will play the "slot" on defense and some center on offense. Veteran Bob Flowers has been handling much of the offensive centering while Jay Rhodemyre, Ralph Olsen and Al Mastrangeli are doing quite a bit of defensive work. Two of the backfield positions have five players each - left halfback and fullback. At LH are Tony Canadeo, Irv Comp, Ralph Earhart. Bill Schroeder and Cifers. Canadeo, incidentally, had the cast removed Thursday from his broken wrist and he may be ready to play some against the Redskins. He'll definitely be ready for the Bears. The five fullbacks are veterans Ted Fritsch, Walt Schlinkman and Ed Cody and rookies Frank Williams and Bob Summerhays. Cody has been sidelined for 10 days with a shoulder injury and may not work against the Bulldogs. Bob Forte, who labors mostly on defense, and Ed Smith are the veterans at right half. Rookie RHs are Ken Kranz and Glenn

Lewis...The Packers tapered off with a light drill at Rockwood lodge today, working offense in the morning and defense in the afternoon. The squad will take a loosening-up session Saturday morning before leaving on the North Western at 11 o'clock. E.D. Crim, passenger agent of the Milwaukee Road who has been arranging Packer transportation for a number of years, said that the squad will arrive in Davenport, Ia., at 7:55 Saturday night on the Rock Island Rocket, leaving Chicago at 5 o'clock. Tentatively, the team will leave Davenport at 10:05 Monday morning. A crowd of over 14,000 is expected for the contest sponsored by the Moline Optimist club. The Packers will headquarter at the Blackhawk hotel in Davenport.

PACKERS VS. BULLDOGS

SEPT 10 (Rock Island, IL) - Curly Lambeau's 46 man Green Bay Packer squad arrived here tonight ready to continue the indoctrination of Stan Heath in a major league exhibition against the New York Bulldogs tomorrow. Heath will start at quarterback as the Packers strive to reach a .500 rating in their preseason activities. Jack Jacobs, whose ankle injury forced the former Milwaukee prep star into a premature debut at Pittsburgh two weeks ago, will be available for duty, but Lambeau indicated upon arrival that the big Indian would be used sparingly if at all. Lambeau said Jug Girard would get a shot at the

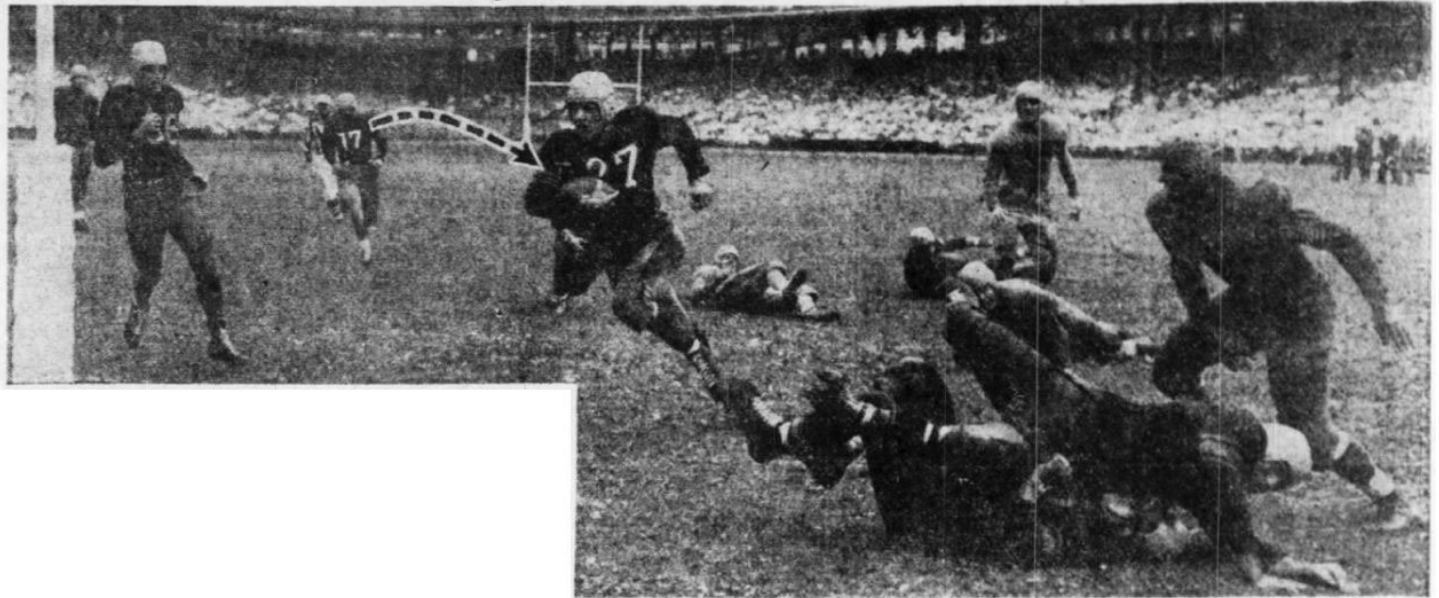
all important quarterback assignment. Girard, injured in the Philadelphia game, is fully recovered and ready to take his regular turn in Lambeau's offense. But the emphasis will be on Heath. A new name, new offense, new coach and new base of operations has resulted in an entirely new complexion for the team Ted Collins, the Tom Yawkey of football, moved out of Boston last winter and with Bobby Layne passing, the Bulldogs are a slight favorite tonight.

PACKERS SHOOT WORKS AGAINST N.Y. BULLDOGS

SEPT 10 (Rock Island) - The Green Bay Packers will stress offense when they engage the rugged New York Bulldogs in a non-league football match here Sunday afternoon. Kickoff is set for 2 o'clock. Limited to 17 points in their last two non-loopers, the Packers will bring to a focus two weeks of offensive practice in an effort to produce badly-needed points against the Bulldogs. In three previous non-league games, played in nine days, the Packers were blanked, 35-0, by the powerful Philadelphia Eagles, but then bounced back to beat a fair New York Giant team, 14-7. The offense skidded again as the Pittsburgh Steelers eked out a 9-3 verdict two weeks ago. The Bulldogs, formerly known as the Boston Yanks, have shown enough in four non-league starts to headache any club in the league. After losing to Detroit, 21 to 10, the Bulldogs lost three games to the Chicago Bears (14-7), the Chicago Cardinals (24-21) and the Los Angeles Rams (21-14) by 17 points in nine days. Out to discover the best offensive combination, the Packers likely will shoot the works Sunday. After the Bulldog game, the Packers have one non-leaguer left - the Washington Redskins in Milwaukee - before the National loop opener against the Bears in Green Bay Sept. 25...PRESENT BALANCED ATTACK: Veteran quarterback Jack Jacobs and rookie Stan Heath will share the brain and passing work for the Packers. Jacobs has shown remarkable improvement from the leg injury he suffered in the Giant game. While he was impressive in the intra-squad game at Marinette last Saturday night, Heath slipped a bit in practice this week and, as a result, may be used sparingly Sunday. The other quarterback, Jug Girard, will be kept out of action because of a back injury. The Packers are expected to present a fairly balanced attack Sunday - between passing and running, that is. Much, of course, will depend on the type of defense used by the Bulldogs, coached by Charley Ewart, former Eagle assistant. The entire squad of 46 Packers made the trip, but three of them will see no action. Besides Girard, left halfback Tony Canadeo and fullback Ed Cody will be kept on the bench. Canadeo had the cast removed from his fractured wrist this week and will play some against the Redskins. Cody has a bruised shoulder. Coach Curly Lambeau revealed that veteran left end Larry Craig, who reported to the squad Friday, will see some action. Craig worked out Friday and did considerable running after practice...WATCH COMP'S RUNNING: One of the features of the game

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Papach on His Way for Touchdown, Steeler Victory



FIRST OF SEASON — George Papach (27) romps toward the goal for the touchdown that gave the Steelers a 9-3 victory

—Post-Gazette Photo by George Ruark
over Green Bay yesterday. Papach scored on a perfect screen pass play from Joe Glamp (17) in the final quarter.

may be the performance of Irv Comp, switched this week from quarterback to left halfback. Comp has been running well in practice and, at the moment, ranks as the No. 1 power runner at LH. He works with Ralph Earhart, Bill Schroeder and Bob Cifers at that position. Packer coaches will keep a special eye on little Walt Schlinkman, the dynamic fullback whose faking on handoffs from the quarterback highlighted drills all this week. He has consistently drawn the defense out of position with his magic. The Packer defense, which permitted the Giants and Steelers an average of two yards rushing, is expected to see plenty of passing from Bobby Layne, the ex-Bear quarterback who leads the Bulldog attack with Johnny Rauch, former All-American quarterback from Georgia.

Packers and Bulldogs Clash On Rock Island Grid Sunday

PACKERS AND BULLDOGS CLASH ON ROCK ISLAND GRID SUNDAY

SEPT 10 (Davenport, IA) - The Green Bay Packers and New York Bulldogs play for their jobs Sunday afternoon in the Rock Island Public Schools stadium. Kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock in a professional football exhibition sponsored by the Moline Optimist club. For 23 players - 13 Packers and 10 Bulldogs - this is the game for dough. Their future in the pro grid sport hinges largely upon performances. As is customary, and according to the rules, only 22 will start. But it's a cinch that all 87 men carried by the two clubs will get the feel of the blocking and tackling. Time for slashing the rosters to the 32-player limit, as specified by NFL regulations, is near. The Packers still have 45 on their roster. That means 13 have to depart. The Bulldogs have 42, with 10 due to get the ax. Coaches Curly Lambeau of the Packers and Charley Ewart of the Bulldogs will blend untried players with those who have gained quite a reputation in the play-for-pay ranks. Stan Heath, the Nevada darling who set all kinds of records for pass mileage at the University of Nevada last season, will do the pitching for the Packers. Ralph Blount, an end with sticky fingers, is the freshman in the New York starting array that will include two famed backfield performers, Bobby Layne, one-time Texas slinger, and Joe Golding, the dazzling runner who gained collegiate experience at Oklahoma. With an advance sale of approximately 4,000 seats, more pessimistic observers believe the crowd will be less than 8,000. But the Optimists are conducting this attraction, and they remain hopeful of coming close to the stadium capacity of 14,000. Seats, both reserved and general admission, will be on sales at all five gates at the stadium until game time. Both teams were scheduled to arrive in the Quad Cities tonight. The squads are ready, with the Packers eagerly awaiting the first action in nearly two weeks since dropping a heartbreaker to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 9-3. Lambeau's crew whipped the New York Giants, 14-7, and lost to the Philadelphia Eagles in other preseason starts. The Bulldogs, who lost a 21-14 verdict to the Los Angeles Rams last Monday, had the Chicago Cardinals beaten until the last 10 seconds when

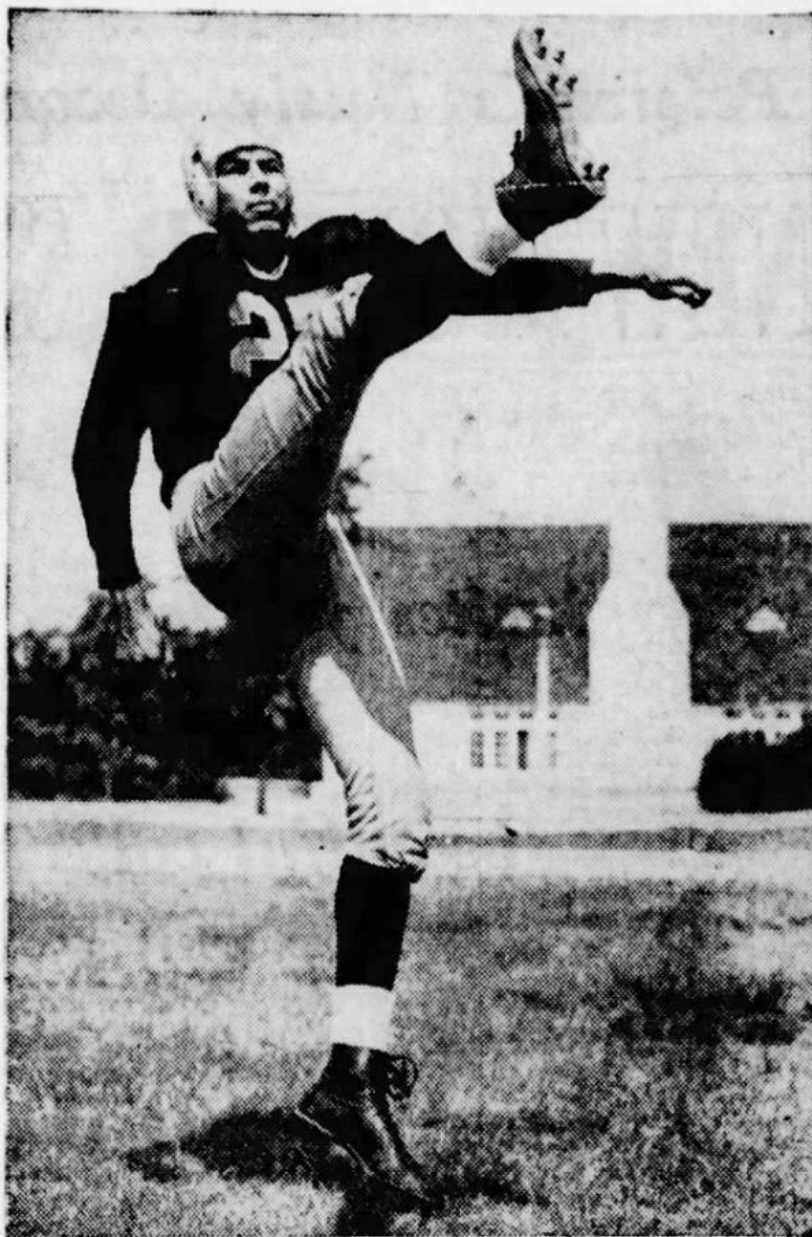
last year's West division champs pulled out a 24-21 verdict. The New Yorkers held the Chicago Bears to a 14-7 decision. Other Packer backs due to start are Ralph Earhart, Bob Forte and Walt Schlinkman. Layne's helper with the Bulldogs will include Phil Slosburg, Golding and Frank Meuleuser. Along the line the Packers will open with Clyde Goodnight, Dick Wildung, Evan Vogds, Big Bill Neal, Damon Tassos, Paul Lipscomb and Nolan Luhn. Bulldog forwards besides Blount are Ralph Helwood, John Nolan, Francis Barzilauskas, Stan Batinski, Joe Domnanovich and Carol Vogelaar.

PACKERS GET ANOTHER TEST FROM BULLDOGS

SEPT 11 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Green Bay Packers have been running around in three exhibition games so far with a bean blower for an offense, and the head man, Curly Lambeau, has been repeating: "Just wait, just wait - we'll be all right." Well, the Packers have a chance Sunday to show whether Lambeau is just trying to console himself or whether his beloved behemoths will really be all right as he says, when they meet the New York Bulldogs, late of Boston, in another exhibition game at Rock Island, Ill. The game will be played in the Rock Island high school bowl starting at 2 o'clock (Milwaukee time). WTMJ, with Bob Heiss at the mike, will broadcast the game. The Packers have played three games so far, winning one and losing two, but they have showed little if any of them to indicate they have the makings of an offense to stand up alongside the Chicago Bears in the league opener at Green Bay two weeks from today. In losing to the Eagles, 35-0, they gained 49 yards rushing and 118 passing; in beating the Giants, 14-7, they gained 98 yards rushing and 61 passing, and in losing to Pittsburgh, 9-3, they gained 44 yards rushing and 31 passing. Undoubtedly, as Lambeau has always hastened to point out, the showing might be explained by the fact that at no time so far

has the team had more than 40% of its offense, no "traps" at all, and that always it has played well below full strength with men like tackle Lou Ferry, guard Evan Vogds, halfback Tony Canadeo, quarterback Jack Jacobs, Jug Girard and Stan Heath and end Larry Craig out of uniform in all of the games or in some. Whatever the explanations, though, it remains that the time has finally come for the team to show it has the makings of an offense at least. And Sunday is the day. The Bulldogs will offer as tough a test, perhaps, as the Packers have had, excepting of course the high flying Eagles, who have already attained midseason form. The Bulldogs have lost all three of their games, but they have been in every one right down to the gun. They lost to the Bears, 14-7, to the Cardinals, 24-21, and to the Rams, 21-14. Scout Wally Cruice of the Packers, who has seen them in two of their games, calls them the most improved club in the league with a sharp passing attack built around the throwing of Bobby Layne, late of the Bears, Johnny Rauch, Georgia's all-American, and Bob De Moss of Purdue, and a big, mobile line. Except for Canadeo, the team will be at full strength, although Jacobs and Larry Craig will probably play very little. Canadeo, still nursing a fractured wrist, will not even suit up, leaving the ball carrying chores at left half to the rugged Bob Cifers, the lean but fast Ralph Earhart and the rugged Irv Comp, whose work as a ball carrier since he was

To Appear With Green Bay Packers



When the Green Bay Packers and the New York Bulldogs collide in an exhibition football contest in the Rock Island Public Schools stadium Sunday afternoon, Indian Jack Jacobs, above will be one of the Packer backfield mainstays. Jacobs, a graduate of Oklahoma, is playing his sixth season in the National Pro league.



OVER THE GOAL LINE goes Steeler Fullback George Papach with the touchdown that beat Green Bay. He had (62) removes a Green Bay defender from his path, and Don Samuel (66) trails the play. The TD was the first taken a seven-yard pass from Joe Glamp (17). Steve Suhey Steeler scoring in the 9-3 win.

Bulldogs to Face Packer Squad Today

Eastern and Western Teams Collide at 2 p. m.

Behemoths Meet

PROBABLE LINE-UPS.	
GREEN BAY—	BULLDOGS—
Goodnight	LE Blount
Wildung	LT Nolan
Vogds	LG Barzilauskas
Neal	C Domnanovich
Tassos	RG Batinski
Lipscomb	RT Vogelaar
Luhn	RE Heywood
Heath	QB Layne
Earhart	HB Slosburg
Forte	HB Golding
Schlinkman	FB Meuhlheuser
Place—Rock Island Public Schools stadium.	

Time—2 p. m., Sunday.
Officials—Bill Downes (Illinois Tech) referee; Carl H. Brubaker (Ohio Wesleyan) umpire; Don Tehan (Xavier) head linesman; Bob Austin (St. Ambrose) back judge; Charles Sweeney (Notre Dame) field judge.

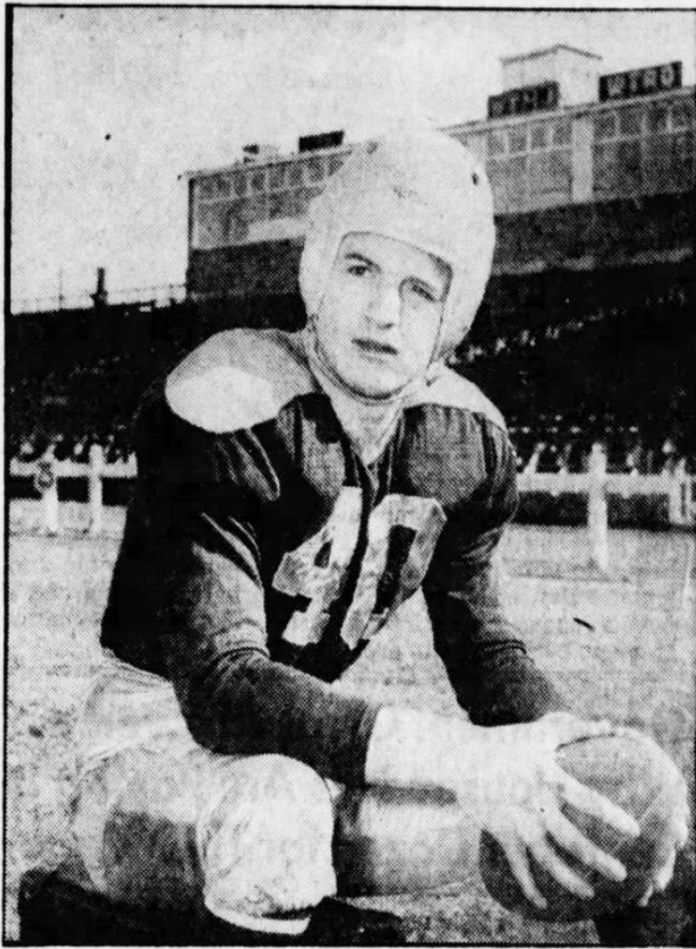
switched from quarterback has been the bright spot of the recent workouts. Heath and Girard will carry most of the load at quarterback. A week hence, the Packers will meet the Washington Redskins at State Fair park, then a week later open the league season against the Bears at Green Bay.

NATIONAL PRO SKIRMISH IN ROCK ISLAND

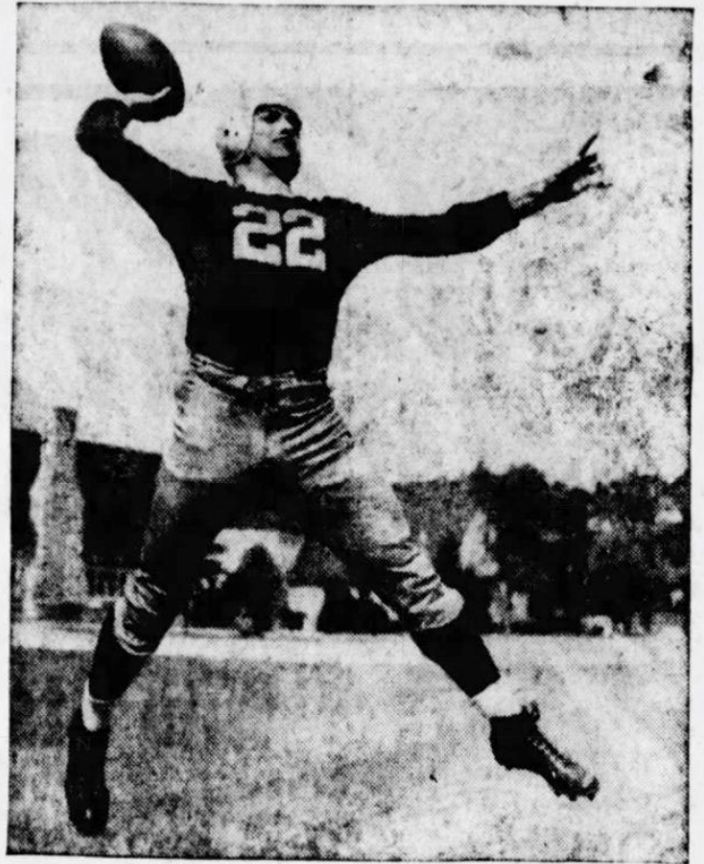
SEPT 11 (Davenport, IA) - Pro football bounces back to the Quad-cities this afternoon in Rock Island public schools stadium, when the New York Bulldogs and the Green Bay Packers square off in a preseason NFL battle. The game marks the first appearance of two NFL teams in the Quad-cities since the old Rock Island Independents gave up the ghost at the end of the 1925 campaign. Significantly, today's contest brings back once more as coach of the Packers the man who wrote gridiron history with the same club in Rock Island. Curly Lambeau, then as now head man of the Wisconsin pro hierarchy, is the figure who bridges the gap of nearly a quarter century. It's a club-abuilding that Lambeau leads onto the field this afternoon - a team that Stan Heath, pro rookie from the University of Nevada, will guide at quarterback. Heath, who led all college aerial artists last fall, has been named as Lambeau's choice to start the fray...**BOTH LOSE:** Worthy opponents though they are, both outfits will be hungry for victory. The Bulldogs have failed to win an argument in four previous preseason starts and the Packers have taken only one of three. Lambeau's Wisconsin outfit stung the New York Giants but lost to the Philadelphia Eagles - as who hasn't? - and the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Bulldogs, under Charley Ewart, has been an increasingly better club in each succeeding start. Ewart, who was backfield coach under Greasy Neale with the championship Eagles last fall, is a product of Yale university. His transplanted New York club that operated in Boston last year lost by a touchdown to the famed Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, and by less than that - 24-21 - the Chicago Cards. The Chicago redshirts were western division champions last season. Ticket windows at the stadium will be opened at 11 o'clock this morning, and good seats remain on sale at \$4.88, \$3.66 and \$2.44. A dance band and high school musicians will be on hand for musical entertainment...**AXE TO FALL:** But the game's the thing, and it promises to be a battle for jobs. The cutdown date is close by for the pro clubs. They have to cut down to 32 each and haven't much time to do it. Twenty-three gridders under contract are due to be pared down from the Packers'

total of 45 and the Bulldog roster of 32. Rather, there are nine to go from the Bulldog camp. Bill Paschal, former New York Giants fullback, voluntarily retired Thursday. More than 80 gridders are expected to get into action today at Rock Island.

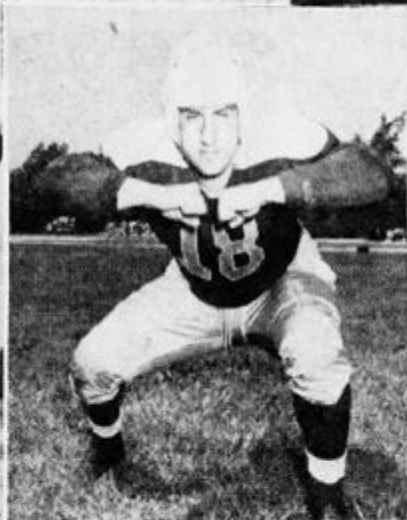
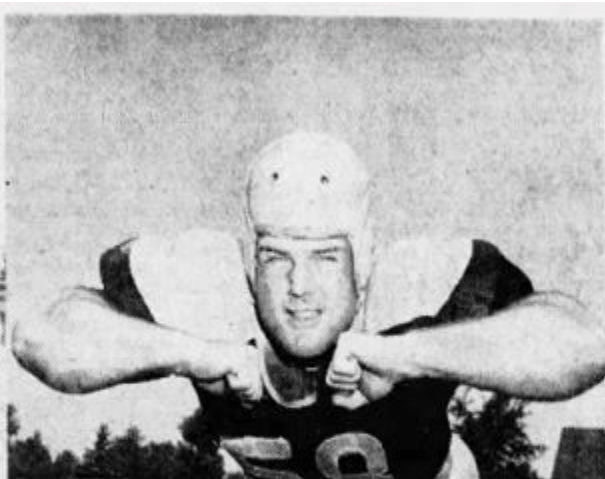
National Pro Skirmish in Rock Island



NATION'S TOP PASSER—Stan Heath, the rookie quarterback with the Green Bay Packers this year, broke all collegiate passing records last fall when playing with Nevada. Now Stan will try his hand with the National Football League and will be seen in action Sunday at the Rock Island Stadium against the New York Bulldogs.



PACKER BACK—A member of the star-studded backfield of the Green Bay Packers is Bob Forte, above, 4-year National Football league veteran from Arkansas. Forte will team with Indian Jack-Jacobs, Irv Comp, Ed Cody and others against the New York Bulldogs Sunday afternoon in Rock Island Public Schools stadium.



IT HELPS TO BE BIG—Size is certainly no liability when it comes to participating in the National professional football league. Four of the heavies of the Green Bay Packers who will be in action this afternoon in the Rock Island public schools stadium, are shown above. Certain not to be the smallest man on the field is Ed Neal, Green Bay center, shown in the top two photographs. Neal, who is reported to be the strongest man in pro football, stands a mere six feet, four inches tall and weighs 290 pounds. The

lower left photo shows Dick Wildung, two time All-American tackle from Minnesota, who operates his 220 pounds from a Green Bay tackle position. Another Packer tackle is shown in the lower center in the person of Lou Ferry, 240 pound lineman. Ferry, who hails from Villanova, sidelined Stan Heath during action in the Harbor Bowl last New Year's Day. Paul Lipscomb, a regular tackle, shown on the lower right, tips the scale at 245 pounds and is also six feet, four inches tall.