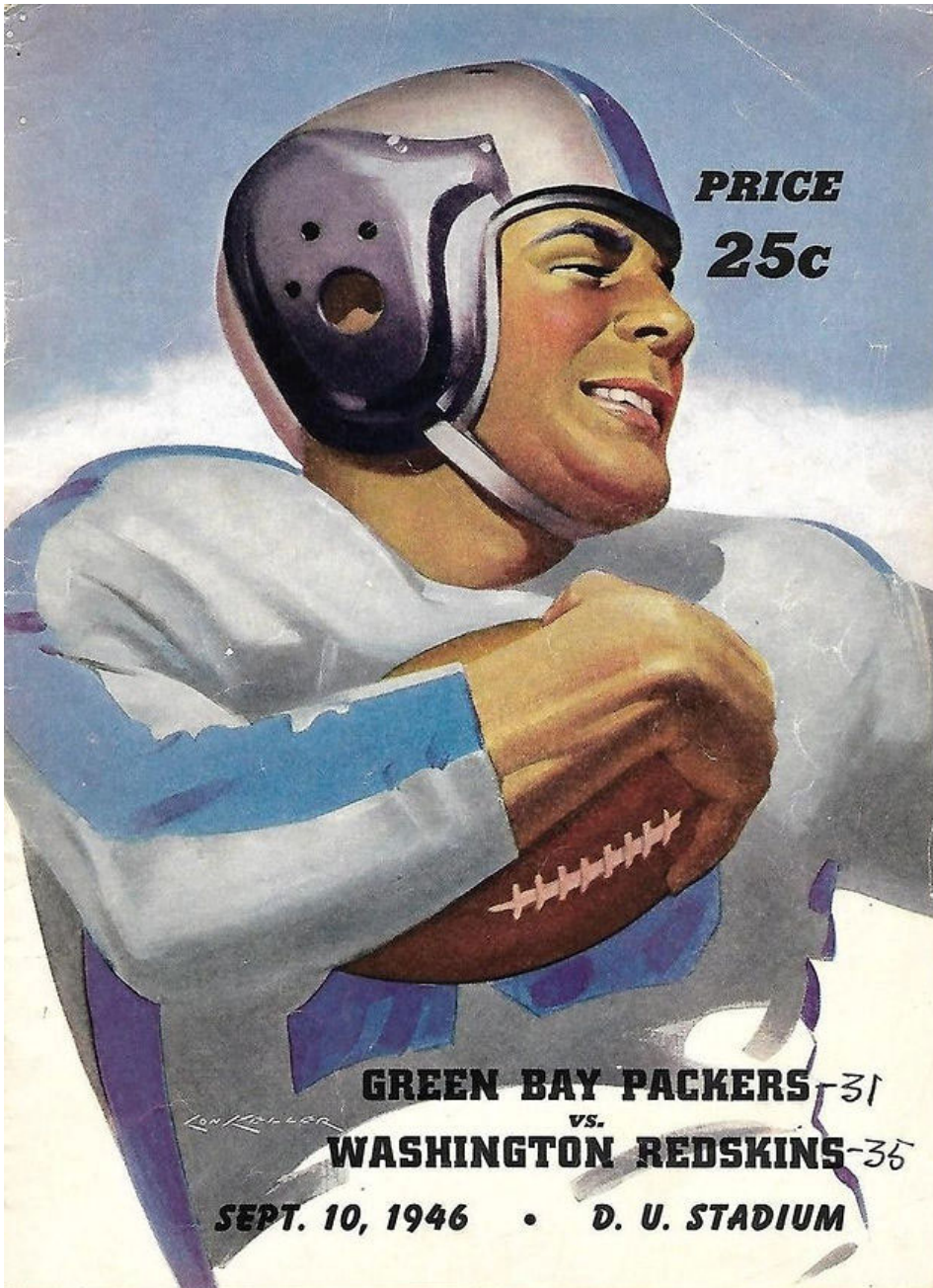


Preseason: Washington Redskins (1-1) 35, Green Bay Packers (0-2) 31
Tuesday September 10th 1946 (at Denver)

Redskins Edge Out Packers in 35-31 Thriller

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



(DENVER) - The Washington Redskins rode to a 35-31 victory over the Green Bay Packers on the passes of Sammy Baugh in a NFL exhibition game before 21,000 fans here Tuesday night. Trailing 24-7 at halftime, the Redskins scored three quick touchdowns in the last two quarters on Baugh's passes to Steve Bargarus, Doug Tourley and Frank Akins. A 5-3 favorite, Washington scored first on an 80-yard march after the opening kickoff with Akins and Al Coupee cracking the Packer line and Baugh throwing hard, short passes to Ed Cifers and Ralph Schilling. Coupee crashed the last eight yards, carrying two Packers across the goal with him. Green Bay tied the score a short time later on Irv Comp's 17-yard smash through the Washington line and went in to the lead on a 10-yard field goal by guard Bob Adkins. The Packers cut loose with two touchdowns in the second quarter as Baugh rode the Washington bench. Bob Nussbaumer, rookie right half was Michigan, galloped 46 yards for one touchdown behind powerful interference and Comp lugged two yards for another to give Green Bay a 24-7 advantage at halftime. At the start of the second half Dick Todd intercepted a pass from Comp at the Redskin 33 to set up a Washington comeback drive. Two passes from Baugh to John Lookabaugh carried to the Packers' 29 and a few plays later Akins pushed two yards for a score. Baugh's pay dirt passes to Bargarus, Turley and Akins shot Washington into

a 35-24 lead near the end of the game and in the closing minutes Green Bay drove 69 yards for the final counter, with Comp driving over from the one. Statistically, the game was even as the final score indicates with Green Bay holding a lead in rushing, 169 yards to 144, and Washington edging out the Bays in passing, 209 to 163. The Packers made 14 first downs to Washington's 13, a far cry from the opener in Milwaukee when Philadelphia made 18 compared to Green Bay's four in barely nosing out Green Bay, 7-6. The Packers tried 27 passes and completed nine and Washington connected on 10 out of 16. Washington intercepted three passes...Coach Curly Lambeau was expected in Green Bay tonight and the Packers, in

charge of Assistant Coaches Don Hutson and Walt Kiesling, are due in Thursday. The Packers will start a rough schedule of practice for their third and final exhibition against the Giants in New York Sept. 20. They open National league play against the Bears in Green Bay Sept. 29.

GREEN BAY - 10 14 0 7 - 31
WASHINGTON - 7 0 14 14 - 35

SCORING

1ST - WASH - Al Couppee, 8-yard run (Dick Poillon kick) WASHINGTON 7-0
1ST - GB - Irv Comp, 17-yard run (Bob Adkins kick) TIED 7-7
1ST - GB - Adkins, 10-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-7
2ND - GB - Bob Nussbaumer, 46-yard run (Adkins kick) GREEN BAY 17-7
2ND - GB - Comp, 2-yard run (Adkins kick) GREEN BAY 24-7
3RD - WASH - Frank Akins, 3-yard run (Poillon kick) GREEN BAY 24-14
3RD - WASH - Steve Baragus, 30-yd pass from Sammy Baugh (Poillon kick) GREEN BAY 24-21
4TH - WASH - Doug Turley, 30-yd pass from Baugh (Poillon kick) WASHINGTON 28-24
4TH - WASH - Frank Akins pass from Baugh (Poillon kick) WASHINGTON 35-24
4TH - GB - Comp, 1-yard run (Adkins kick) WASHINGTON 35-31

Packers Home, Start Drills For Giant Game in New York



Al Couppee plunged across on a line power play for the Washington Redskins in the first quarter of their exhibition game against the Green Bay Packers in Denver Tuesday night. Herman Rohrig (80) is the line-backer who couldn't get there in time to halt the score. (AP Wirephoto)

PACKERS HOME, START DRILLS, FOR GIANT GAME IN NEW YORK

SEPT 12 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers plus Coach Curly Lambeau were back in town today feeling much wiser and not too badly about the turn of events in the last six days. This much was certain: The Packers are not ready for NFL play - YET. But the league action doesn't start until Sept. 29, when the Chicago Bears invade City stadium to assist Green Bay in opening the 1946 program. So, actually, the Bays have enough time in which to develop further and Coach Lambeau has enough time to see that his lads progress in the right razor-sharp direction. At the moment, that proverbial razor is a bit dull but there are some sharp spots. For instance, the Packers showed a whale of a defense in losing (and almost beating) to Philadelphia, 7-6, at Milwaukee last week. Against the Washington Redskins, the Green Bays showed that they have an offense too. By the

simple method of addition, it is hereby proclaimed that a good offense plus a good defense make (two) a good team. The problem is to get them to work together in the same game. And this problem will be getting plenty of attention when Coach Lambeau sends his boys out for a stiff workout at the City stadium drill area Friday morning. They'll be getting ready for

1946 Packers

35th of Series

Buford G. (Baby) Ray . . . Long considered one of the best and most reliable tackles in professional football . . . Returns to Packers for his ninth season . . .



Ray

Born Sept. 30, 1914, in Una, Tenn. . . . Stands 6'6" . . . Weighs 250 pounds . . . Of Scotch - Irish descent . . . Hobby is hunting . . . Married . . . Two children, Donald L., 4, and Jane C., 2 1/2. . . . Off-season occupation is farming . . .

Played pre-Packer football at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. . . . Graduated in 1939, receiving an A. B. degree in business law . . . Member of Alpha-Tau-Omega fraternity . . . Won three letters in college football and three monograms in track . . . Was alternate captain of Vanderbilt football team in 1937 . . . His home is in Nashville, Tenn.

the New York Giant game in New York on the night of Friday, Sept. 20 - a week from tomorrow night. It's a charity exhibition contest, and is expected to draw close to 75,000 fans. Now for that game in Denver. Actually the root of all evil was the carelessness on pass defense which was responsible, indirectly, for most of the Redskins' gains. The passes, with Sammy Baugh throwing, were short ones allowing the receiver to get into the secondary where there is much more space to move around than in the vicinity of the line...THOSE PENALTIES HURT: Besides a shortcoming or two on pass defense, the Packers were subjected to several bad breaks including penalties at time when they meant first downs for Washington. One roughing penalty gave Washington a first down on the 2 1/2 yard line and a minute later a touchdown. The line played well, and the biggest surprise (don't faint) was a shift that may pay Lambeau some big dividends. Ed Neal, one of the biggest men in the league, was moved to guard on defense and backed up the line royally. Of the backs, Bob Nussbaumer again showed the speed that may tab him as another George

McAfee. The Michigan hot shot scored one touchdown on a 50-yard run that left the Redskin secondary squeezing air. The play of Irv Comp, the St. Benedict graduate, gave Lambeau a lot of satisfaction and the Milwaukee boy may have one of his best seasons. Again the Packer offense was weakened with the loss of such polished gentlemen as fullback Ted Fritsch, left halfbacks Bruce Smith and Tony Canadeo, blocking back Ken Keuper and left end Clyde Goodnight. Fritsch and Canadeo got in two places apiece but their entrance was more of a goodwill gesture on Lambeau's part than anything else. Fritsch has a bad knee and Canadeo is bothered with a charley horse. Lambeau's chief intention is to get them ready for the Bear game.

DENVER FANS YELL FOR 15 MINUTES AFTER PACKER TILT

SEPT 12 (Denver) - One of the most amazing things in professional football occurred after the Packer-Redskin game ended here Tuesday night. For nearly 15 minutes, 21,000 fans roared their satisfaction when the Packers and Redskins walked off the field. They had seen a "well-played and exciting football game", and neither team was any particular favorite. Both Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers and owner George Marshall of the Redskins were stunned by the outburst of applause and both were pleased with the performances of their clubs. It was a foregone conclusion that the applause, excitement and enthusiasm outdid anything at the local stadium which is the home of the University of Denver eleven.

PACKERS SHOW PRACTICE 'FIRE'

SEPT 13 (Green Bay) - There was a fire out at the City stadium practice field this morning, but Conflagration Chief Ralph (Cap) Drum's ladies weren't called out. Chief Curly Lambeau and his hook and ladder officers, Walt Kiesling and Don Hutson, handled the situation quite beautifully. It seems the firemakers, known around the world as the Green Bay Packers, were blazing mad about the results in the last week and decided to take it out on each other. The resulting sparks caused a fire. It's about time to put the skids on this fire talk, or somebody may really send Drum's boys to the practice field. Really, though, the Packers went about their work this morning with all the "fire" and zest of a ball club that wants to lick the shoes off some other team in this NFL. They lost two games by a total margin of five points - 7-6 to Philadelphia and 35-31 to Washington, and, naturally, it is time to call a halt...GIANTS NEXT ON LIST: The Packers' next exhibition opponent is New York. Stout Steve Owen's Giants will tangle with Green Bay in the Polo Grounds in a Herald-Tribune charity classic

1946 Packers

36th of Series

Clyde D. (Nip) Goodnight . . . Left end . . . Returning to the Packers for second season at Don Hutson's favorite position . . . Born March 3, 1924, in Holland, Tex. . . . Of Scotch-Irish descent . . . His mother gave him the nickname "Nip" as a child . . . Single. . . . Graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1945, receiving a B. S. degree in zoology . . . Will return to medical school next year at the University of Tennessee . . . Won three letters in college football. . . . Was on the second team All-America in 1944 . . . Played in the Sun Bowl game in 1941, Sugar Bowl game in 1943 and 1944; and the Orange Bowl game in 1945. . . . Was captain of the Tulsa U. football team in 1944 . . . Member of Alpha-Tau-Omega fraternity. . . . Served as a private in the Army Infantry.



Goodnight

Was on the second team All-America in 1944 . . . Played in the Sun Bowl game in 1941, Sugar Bowl game in 1943 and 1944; and the Orange Bowl game in 1945. . . . Was captain of the Tulsa U. football team in 1944 . . . Member of Alpha-Tau-Omega fraternity. . . . Served as a private in the Army Infantry.

a week from tonight. So far, Owen's boys have split in two exhibitions, losing to the Bears, 19-0, and beating Detroit, 22-20. Lambeau is now interested in getting his gents cooking with the right kind of gas - the stuff that will make them win when NFL action starts against the Bears here Sept. 29. And the Packer players are anxious to follow along with their coach. They showed that this morning as they went through a long signal session involving Giant plays. The entire squad was out, including all of the injurees. Only one of these may not see action in the Giant game, and he is Ken (Red) Keuper, the expert blocking back, who wrecked his knee badly during a scrimmage on Aug. 24. Off the field, the Packers were quite interested in the result of the Bear-Philadelphia game out in Philly tonight. It will be a clash of two T-formations, most famous of which will be the Bear machine. The Bears are also expected to measure the exact toughness of the Eagles who looked smooth against Green Bay in Milwaukee. The Packer line may get a stiff workout from the Giants, since they are not featuring a passing attack this year. The Giant line is bolstered this season by tackle DeWitt Coulter, famous Army gridder...**STRONG IS PASSER:** The Giant backfield is bolstered by veteran Ken Strong who has been doing most of the passing, with a little help from quarterback Filipowicz and right half Livingston. Merlyn Hapes is the Giants' chief fullback. Among the other backs and all veterans are Len Calligaro, formerly of Wisconsin; Hank Soar, George Franck, Nix and Paschal. Poole is back at left end for the Giants and he's been doing most of the receiving...The Packers will leave Green Bay at 7 o'clock Sunday morning on the Milwaukee road. They'll pull out of Chicago at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and arrive in New York at 8:30 Monday morning. They'll be headquartered in Valley City, about 30 miles outside of New York. The team will attempt to make a train leaving New York at 12:15 on the night of the game. If they're able to make it, they'll return to Green Bay Saturday night, Sept. 21.



A foot isn't much "yardage" to make and the picture above shows Redskin Frank Adkins covering that "distance" in scoring one of the touchdowns against the Green Bay Packers in Denver Tuesday night. On the left is Packer Charley Brock. (AP Wirephoto)

Arnie Herber Sits Back With Some Sweet Memories; Starred in Prep, Pro Ball Here

ARNIE HERBER SITS BACK WITH SOME SWEET MEMORIES; STARRED IN PREP, PRO BALL HERE
 SEPT 14 (Green Bay) - On the wintry afternoon of November 26, 1925, in the closing periods of a scholastic football struggle in which Green Bay East wrested the championship of the Valley conference from the Purple of West, a record throng of 7,000 was sent home thoughtfully by the performance of a stocky West High quarterback with a black shock of hair and a whip-like right wing. The writer well recalls the comments from the homeward bound crowd, discussing the arrival of a new star with almost as much interest at the 9 to 3 conquest of Coach Murph White's eleven by the eleven of Chet Wiley, cardinal-clad. "A great forward passer"..."Only a sophomore, too"..."Could mean a couple of championships

for West."... "Might break the East High victory sting." Indeed, the string had been stretched to exalted lengths. The victory of 1925 was the eighth in a row for the crimson, and the eighth time in succession that Purple followers had returned sorrowfully across the bridges in the sunset hours. But for a year after the 1925 defeat, the West Side came to place its reliance upon Arnold Herber. And Herber, who played his first season of football as a sophomore in '25, was back the following year - back with the Purple to challenge a great East High football team. East fans well remember Newtols, Steele, Roeser, Al Becker, Frericks, Collard, Schumacher, Queoff, Klaus, Christman and Reynolds. The two teams went into the Nov. 25 game undefeated. They played before a capacity attendance of 7,500, setting another new record. The battle surged through a scoreless first half, and in the third period East seemed on its way to a narrow decision when Herber was tackled behind the West goal line by Steele for a safety. In the last quarter, handsome Joe Quinn skirted the flanks on an end around play for a touchdown. Herber dropkicked the extra point and the final score stood at 7-2, with the Purple at last in the ascendancy. The Press-Gazette went into raptures the following night about Herber's great punting and passing...**RETIREES INTO BUSINESS:** And there was the start of one of the longest careers in football - ended now, so the principal states, by his retirement into business at De Pere. Arnie was great again as a

1946 Packers 38th of Series

Wilder W. (Toby) Collins ... Plays right tackle... Another of the Tulsa university gridders joining the Packers for the first season this year. Born April 5, 1921, in South Coffeyville, Okla. Of Irish and German descent... Junior college coach couldn't remember his name so gave him the nickname Toby... Hobby is sports... Not married... Graduated from Tulsa this year, receiving E. S. degree in mathematics... Played in the Orange Bowl game in 1945 and the Oil Bowl game in 1946... Won two letters in college basketball and two letters in track... Served in the army medical corps as a staff sergeant.



Collins

starter in his senior East-West game, played November 24, 1927. Again East and West were undefeated; again the advance dope rated the rivals about even; again each was represented by a great team/ again White and Wiley were the opposing coaches. East had Roeser, La Frombois, G. Greiling, Howard Jorgenson, Minahan, Du Pont, Queoff, Fat Fonferek, Emmy Klaus, Shekore and Red Daman. West countered with Willems, De Lorme, Hanley, H. Diedrickson, McWilliams, Posey, Gallenberger, Herber, Adams, Baeb and Borchers. There was human interest galore, as Walter Whitney, West center injured against Manitowoc, lay in a Green Bay hospital with a special telephone, receiving play-by-play accounts of the game. And before the contest Herber himself stepped to the phone and promised him victory...**DROPKICKS EXTRA POINT:** Arnie then helped West achieve it, but the Purple had to come from behind for its winning score, Shekore having dodged 32 yards for a

touchdown. In the last two minutes, trailing 6 to 0, Herber passed to Adams for West's only score, and Arnie dropkicked the extra point to achieve a 7 to 6 triumph, and ring down the curtain on Herber's high school career. Herber moved around a bit for a couple of years. He captained the University of Wisconsin's frosh against one of the Badgers' greatest varsities, and he did a sting at Regis college of Denver in 1929. In 1930 he joined the Packers. Green Bay used him little in '30 and '31, his formative pro years, but he blazed out in 1932 with what he himself concedes was a very hot year. He led the National league in passing, landed on the all-pro team along with gents like Mike Michalske, Father Lumpkin, Bronko Nagurski, Bill Hewitt, Dutch Clark and Cal Hubbard, and sparked the Packers to a near championship from his right halfback position...**ALONG CAME HUTSON:** He was the peak of his game around 1935 and 1936, when the entry into the pros of young Donald Hutson set up the Herber to Hutson combine, which was as well known to pro football fans as the difference between the Chicago Bears and the Dolly Sisters. A great football coach one told the writer that Herber was the best forward passer past 30 yards in the game. That's a controversial point, because there have been lots of passers, and a statement that Alexander the Great like popsicles would assuredly bring the comment that

1946 Packers 39th of Series

Richard K. (Dick) Wildung... Left tackle... One of the two big All-American tackles coming to the Packers this year from the University of Minnesota. Dick



Wildung

is regarded by Gopher Coach Bernie Bierman as one of the best. First year in pro football... Born Aug. 16, 1921, in Scotland, S. D. Of German and Irish descent... Likes hunting and fishing. Married... Has one son, Richard G. In the off-season he works for a clothing company in Minnesota. Was captain of the Golden Gophers in 1942. Played in two all-star games, the East-West tilt and the Chicago All-Star fracas. Was also captain of those teams. Phi-Delta-Theta is his fraternity... Has a B. B. A. degree in business administration. Was in the Navy during the war aboard a PT. Held rank of lieutenant, junior grade... Has one battle star.

Helen of Troy like them better, but few will argue that a Herber-propelled ball down the alley, with Hutson racing through the secondary, spelled potential danger to all opposition. From the mellow years of his retirement, Herber looks back to many changes in the professional game. "The attendance, of course, has doubled and more," he pointed out. "If we drew 25,000 fifteen years ago, it was a big crowd. They can double that figure now."...CHANGES IN SALARIES TOO: "And the salaries make any pro oldtimer sign. A pro team might pay its best man \$175 a game in the earlier days, and now the league has a minimum of \$150. The gates itself has changed - has become more wide open, with more passing following changes in the rules. Elimination of the 5-yard rule, permitting passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage, was a great step forward, and so was scrapping of the rule which returned the ball to the 20-yard line after an unsuccessful fourth down pass. Free substitution has helped a lot, and actually has speeded up the game. There aren't so many time outs." Herber thinks the pro game will be challenged heavily by the resurgent college grid game after a couple of seasons. "The colleges are going to be playing better ball, after having poor talent during the war years." he said. "Of course, if the colleges produce better boys, the pro team will get them, so the improvement may help the pro leagues too."...DISLOCATED HIP WORST: In all his years of football, Herber was almost unscathed by injuries. He acquired a separated clavicle in the All-Star game

1946 Packers

40th of Series

Robert J. (Crow) Nussbaumer, . . . Right halfback. . . . One of the fastest running backs in the country. . . . First year with Packers . . . was standout in first two Packer exhibition tilts this year. . . . Born April 23, 1924, in Chicago, Ill.



Nussbaumer

. . . . Of German descent. . . . Like all sports as hobby. . . . Single. . . . Will return to University of Michigan as soon as the season is over to work toward his master's degree. . . . Played in Chicago All-Star game this year. . . . Besides football, won letters in baseball and track in college. . . . Is a Sigma-Chi fraternity man. . . . Has a B. S. degree in physical education. . . . Served in the Marine infantry as a pfc. for 33 months.

of 1937 at Chicago, but his worst injury was a dislocated hip, sustained in an auto accident in the thirties, and which left the Packers with just 13 men on the eve of a Chicago Bear game they didn't win. When Herber was dumped into the hospital with that wandering hip bone, he was counted out permanently; but he was walking around his room the next day. "Herber," remarked Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, with accuracy, "is, as you know, impervious to pain."

PACKERS OFF SUNDAY FOR 'BIG TOWN'; SQUAD REDUCED TO 40

SEPT 14 (Green Bay) - Life began at forty today for Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers. And it promises to be a rough life - at least until the Packers are pronounced at the proper peak for National league competition. At the moment, however, the Packers are not ready for league play, and Lambeau is the first to admit it. They have one more exhibition game - against the Giants in New York Friday night - in which to test themselves for the league opener here Sunday, Sept. 29. Lambeau and his aides, Walt Kiesling

1946 Packers

41st of Series

Victor M. (Vic) Spadaccini. . . . First year blocking back with Packers. . . . Has already spent three years in pro ball, however, all with Cleveland-Los Angeles Rams . . . Born

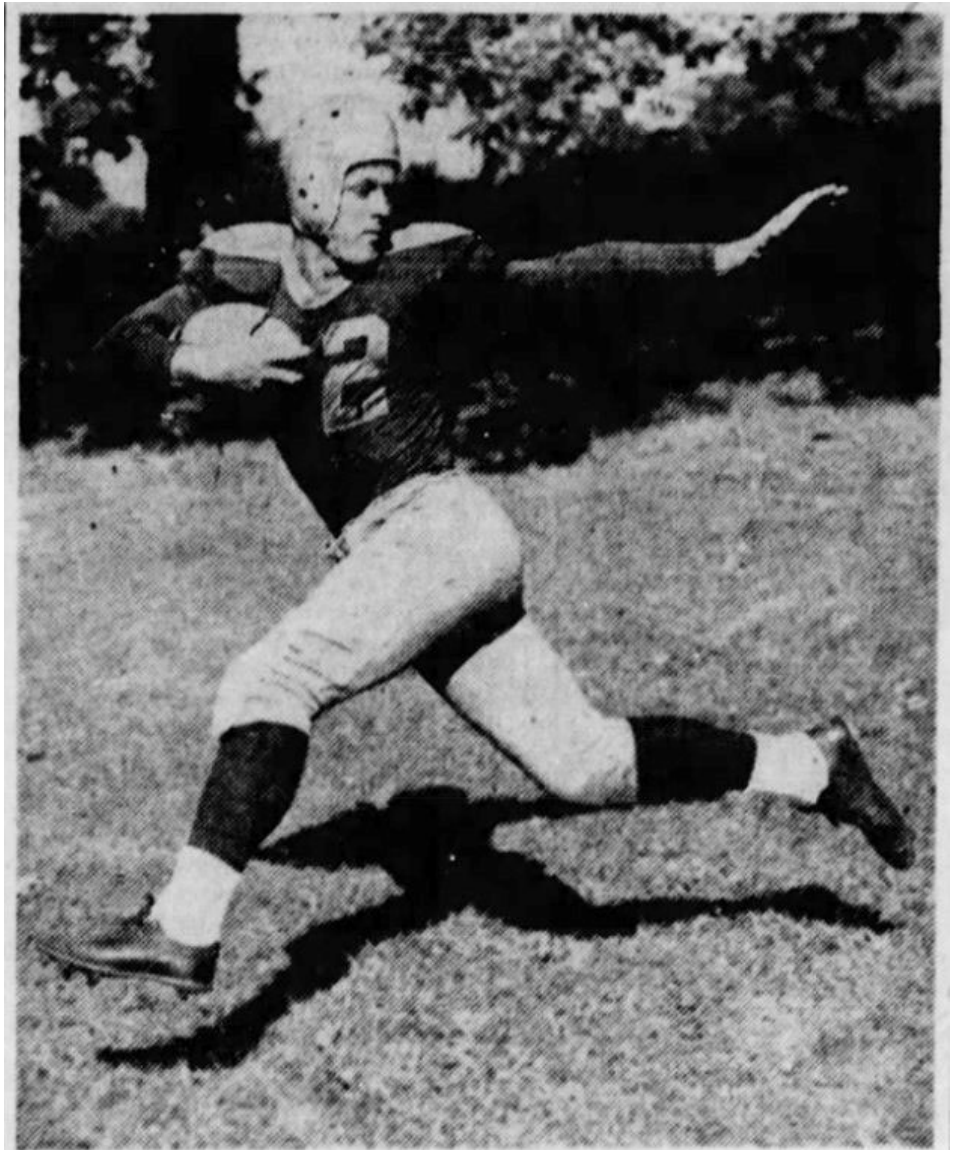


Spadaccini

March 2, 1917, in Keewatin, Minn. . . . Of Italian descent. . . . Hunting and fishing main hobbies. . . . Single. . . . All-Big Ten back in 1937. . . . Played in the Chicago All-Star game and the East-West tilt in 1938. . . . Also won letters in basketball, hockey, track and baseball in college. . . . Has B. A. degree in physical education. . . . Was major in the Army air corps. . . . Spent five years in service.

and Don Hutson, began their 1946 gridiron span with 40 players today following announcement Friday night that waivers had been asked on six Packers - end Stan Kramer, guard Jug Bennett, blocking back Jim Hough, end Granville Harrison, fullback Al Zupke and guard Glen Sorenson. Several teams in the National league are reported interested in Sorenson, and Zupke may wind up at Boston which is in need of a fullback. Then, too, several of the boys may join the Packers' farm club in San Diego, which means that they may be back in Green Bay in 1947...The present squad is broken into 16 backs, eight guards, seven tackles, six ends and three centers. Several of the boys play two positions, depending on whether or not Green Bay is on defense or offense. For instance, Merv Pregulman is at center (roving) on defense and at guard on offense; Larry Craig switches from blocking back to left end; to mention a few. Incidentally, one of the biggest changes (he weighs 285 pounds) is the shifting of Ed Neal from tackle to guard. Neal put in a whale of a show at guard against the Redskins in Denver. Another change that has paid off plenty occurred about two weeks ago when Lambeau decided to move Bob Adkins from blocking back to guard. Adkins, who looks like a guard, also plays like one even though he never played the position before...Twenty-four of the 40 players are veterans, (lettermen to you college boys), led by tackle Bill Lee and Baby Ray,

each of whom is starting his ninth season here. Next in line are Craig, center Charley Brock and guard Russ Letlow, with eight years apiece. The backfield has nine veterans and seven rookies; the ends, three and three; the tackles, four and three; the guards, six and two; and the centers, two and one. In experience, the 40 gridders average slightly over three years...On the trip east, Lambeau will carry 39 players, the missing one being blocking back Ken (Red) Keuper, the Georgia ace who is still handicapped with an injured knee. Keuper expects to be ready for the Bear game. He injured the member about a week before the Army-Navy clash here Aug. 28. Most of the blocking back duties will be handled by Craig and Vic Spadaccini, the former Minnesota and Cleveland warrior...From New York today, there was word that Frank Filchock, Merle (Indian) Hapes, Steve Filipowicz and Howie Livingston would form the starting Giant backfield against Green Bay Friday night This combination has become Steve Owen's Big Four and was the same unit that helped the Giants whip Detroit, 22-20. Filchock conducts the aerial offense and calls signals. Indian Hapes, faster than even the Chicago Bears' George McAfee, will spearhead the ground attack. Hapes scored twice against Detroit...The Packers are anxious to sink their teeth into Hapes just to see if he's as fast as McAfee. At any rate, it will be good practice for Sept. 29 when McAfee and Company invade City stadium. Offensively, the Packer attack is something of a mystery since Lambeau hasn't had a chance to really test if



Bruce Smith may be one of the Packers cutting quite a figure in tonight's exhibition game with the Giants in New York. The famous Minnesota speedster has seen little action so far this year because of an injury but is rounding into shape now. Smith is wearing the new low-cut shoes which quite a few of the Packer backs have adopted this season.

against Philadelphia or Washington in view of the fact that fullback Ted Fritsch, halfback Tony Canadeo, end Clyde Goodnight and several others were practically inactive against the Eagles and Redskins.

SPRING VALLEY SALUTES BAYS

SEPT 16 (Spring Valley, NY) - The Green Bay Packers rolled into this little town with a real offense. And there were no injuries. A 40-piece band and local dignitaries met the Wisconsin footballers at George Washington bridge and escorted them into this village of 5,482 this morning. A couple of well-dressed cops on motorcycles cleared everything off the road as the Packers stretched out in four big buses for the 20-mile ride...GET "MUCH NEEDED" DRILL: It was all very pleasing to the Packers and Coach Curly Lambeau but the Big Bay pilot had some "method" in the pleasure. The fast ride enabled him to get his boys roomed in the Bader hotel in nothing flat and then out to the practice field where some "much needed" practice awaited them this afternoon. One of the many problems, chief of which is to ready the boys for league play, is to develop some quarterbacks, and not blocking ones. Signals on the 1946 squad are being called by the left halfbacks and two of the Bays' main signal callers may see little or no action - Tony Canadeo and Bruce Smith. Next in line is Roy McKay, with Irv Comp, Cliff Abernson and Bob Forte following as potential "brain trusters." Comp has had little signal calling experience while Abernson and Forte are rookies to the pro brand of play calling. Add this inexperience to the loss of fullbacks

Ted Fritsch and Walt Schlinkman as well as end Clyde Goodnight and you have an idea of the type of spot our Packers are in for their exhibition test with the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds Friday night. Lambeau has one thing to be thankful for: The Friday show is an exhibition and does not count in the standings...KEUPER LEFT BEHIND: An even 40 players made the trip, with Ken (Red) Keuper being the only missee because of an injured right knee. Keuper will get daily attention back in Green Bay and should be ready for the Bear game Sept. 29. The Packers had a last-minute extra along today - Al Zupke, the fullback from Lawrence college. Waivers had been asked on Zupke Saturday morning, but were recalled that afternoon after Schlinkman twisted his back in practice. Schlinkman made the trip but may see little or no action. The squad now has only two uninjured fullbacks - Cecil Hare, the former Gonzaga and Washington Redskin toughie, and Zupke. Fritsch, all-National league fullback in 1945, still is on the shelf with a creaky knee. Fritsch played two minutes in the Redskin game and went in to try an extra point and field goal against Philadelphia. Though he'll play Friday night, Charley Mitchell,

the former Bear, may not be around too long at right half. Mitch got his Army induction papers the other day, about four months after receiving a medical discharge from the Navy...SOME PLAYERS HAVE COLDS: The chief offensive cog in the line, left end Clyde Goodnight, may be missing although his damaged ribs and more recently a pulled muscle in his leg have been responding to treatment. The squad made the trip okay, and no serious illnesses were reported. However, several of the boys came up with colds which were quite common back in Green Bay last week. Among the "sniffers" are guard Ed Neal, center Bob Flowers, end Ace Prescott, left half Roy McKay and tackle Baby Ray. The common cold doesn't bother an athlete too much except that it does cut down on his wind.

IRV COMP IS FATHER; CURLY'S CURRENT THEME 'WHAT NEXT?'

SEPT 16 (Spring Valley, NY) - Carl Mulleneaux, Packer end, bumped into a buddy buying a ticket for Wausau, Wis., in a Chicago railroad station Sunday morning. His name is Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch. The former Wausau High and Wisconsin grid star was feeling mighty low. His face looked like it had gone through a meat grinder. Carl met Hirsch through ex-Packer George Svendsen at Antigo High (Wausau is in the same league) and later as opponents in service ball. Mulleneaux didn't have much to say in view of the possible resulting friction but his general tune was that "Elroy was a disappointed boy."...Left halfback Irv Comp became a father for the second time Saturday night, and both are boys. The baby was born in Milwaukee, and Irv tried to call his wife during a 10-minute stop there Sunday morning but the line was busy. He finally made a connection from Chicago...Dr. H.S. Atkinson, Packer physician, is accompanying the team. Russ Leddy, Orpheum manager, visited the players on his way to Boston for a theatrical convention. Injured blocking quarterback Ken Keuper and his wife saw the Packers off from the Milwaukee Road station Sunday morning. The Packers arrived at the station 15 minutes early and Coach Curly Lambeau had fullback Ted Fritsch to thank. Ted sounded reveille without the aid of a horn at the Rockwood lodge at 5 a.m. Sunday...Probably the proudest "Packer" on the trip is Ed Crim, Milwaukee Road agent, whose son, Ray, caught a pass for a touchdown that helped Catholic Central beat Sturgeon Bay, 21-0, Saturday. What's more, young Crim wears No. 14 (because that's the number Don Hutson wore). Like father, son Ray also plays right

Here Are Your 1946 Packers !!!

THE BACKS:						Packer		
No.	Name and School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.			Pos.
3	Canadeo, Anthony R., Gonzaga	27	5-11	190	5			LHB
7	Hare, Cecil J., Gonzaga	27	5-10	195	*1			FB
8	Mosley, Russell C., Alabama	27	5-10	170	2			RHB
15	Schlinkman, Walter G., Texas Tech	24	5-8	190	1			FB
16	Mitchell, Charles E., Tulsa	25	6-0	190	1			RHB
18	Keuper, Kenneth E., Georgia	26	6-0	205	2			QB
22	McKay, Roy D., Texas	26	6-0	193	3			LHB
26	Forde, Robert D., Arkansas	24	6-0	195	1			LHB
42	Smith, Bruce P., Minnesota	26	6-0	197	2			LHB
43	Spadaccini, Victor M., Minnesota	28	6-1	220	1			QB
48	Nussbaumer, Robert J., Michigan	25	5-10	185	1			RHB
51	Comp, Irv H., St. Benedict	27	6-3	205	4			LHB
54	Craig, Larry G., South Carolina	30	6-1	218	8			QB
64	Fritsch, Theodore L., Central	Tchrs.	5-10	210	5			FB
78	Aberson, Clifford A., Keesler	Field	6-1	195	1			LHB
80	Rohrig, Herman F., Nebraska	28	5-8	190	3			RHB
THE ENDS:								
19	Mulleneaux, Carl K., Utah State	30	6-3	210	6			RE
23	Goodnight, Clyde D., Tulsa	22	6-1	195	2			LE
31	Prescott, Harold D., Hardin and Sim'ons	26	6-2	210	1			LE
38	Luhn, Nolan H., Tulsa	25	6-3	200	2			RE
76	Miller, Thomas M., Hampden and Sydney	27	6-2	208	1			RE
84	Wells, Donald R., Georgia	24	6-2	200	1			RE
THE TACKLES:								
40	Lee, William E., Alabama	35	6-2	225	9			RT
44	Ray, Buford G., Vanderbilt	32	6-6	250	9			LT
45	Wildung, Richard K., Minnesota	25	6-0	220	1			LT
47	Lipscomb, Paul F., Tennessee	23	6-3	235	2			RT
63	Odson, Urban L., Minnesota	27	6-3	255	1			RT
75	Croft, Milburn R., Ripon	26	6-3	275	5			LT
82	Collins, Wilder W., Tulsa	25	6-3	248	1			RT
THE GUARDS:								
17	Pregulman, Mervin, Michigan	25	6-2	220	1			RG
21	Sparlis, Albert A., UCLA	26	5-11	185	1			RG
27	Tollefson, Charles J., Iowa	29	6-0	215	3			LG
46	Letlow, Willard R., San Francisco	33	6-0	218	8			RG
52	Kuusisto, William, Minnesota	28	6-0	225	6			LG
58	Neal, William H., Tulane	28	6-4	285	2			LG
72	Barnett, Solon S., Baylor	25	6-1	235	2			RG
79	Adkins, Robert G., Marshall	29	6-1	218	4			RG
THE CENTERS:								
29	Brock, Charles J., Nebraska	30	6-2	210	8			C
35	Flowers, Robert C., Texas Tech	29	6-1	210	5			C
77	Gatewood, Lester B., Baylor	25	6-2	195	1			C

half...The Packers made the trip in good shape, for which Coach Lambeau is thankful, but he had a scare when giant Ed Neal, recently switched from tackle to guard, came up with a troublesome tummy. Coach Lambeau has just been expounding on the bad turn of injuries when he heard about Neal. "What's next?"...This is the Packers' first and only visit this year to New York unless the clubs win the championships in their respective divisions. The league title game is scheduled in New York Dec. 15. The Bays make two more trips East - to Philadelphia Oct. 13 and to Washington Dec. 1.

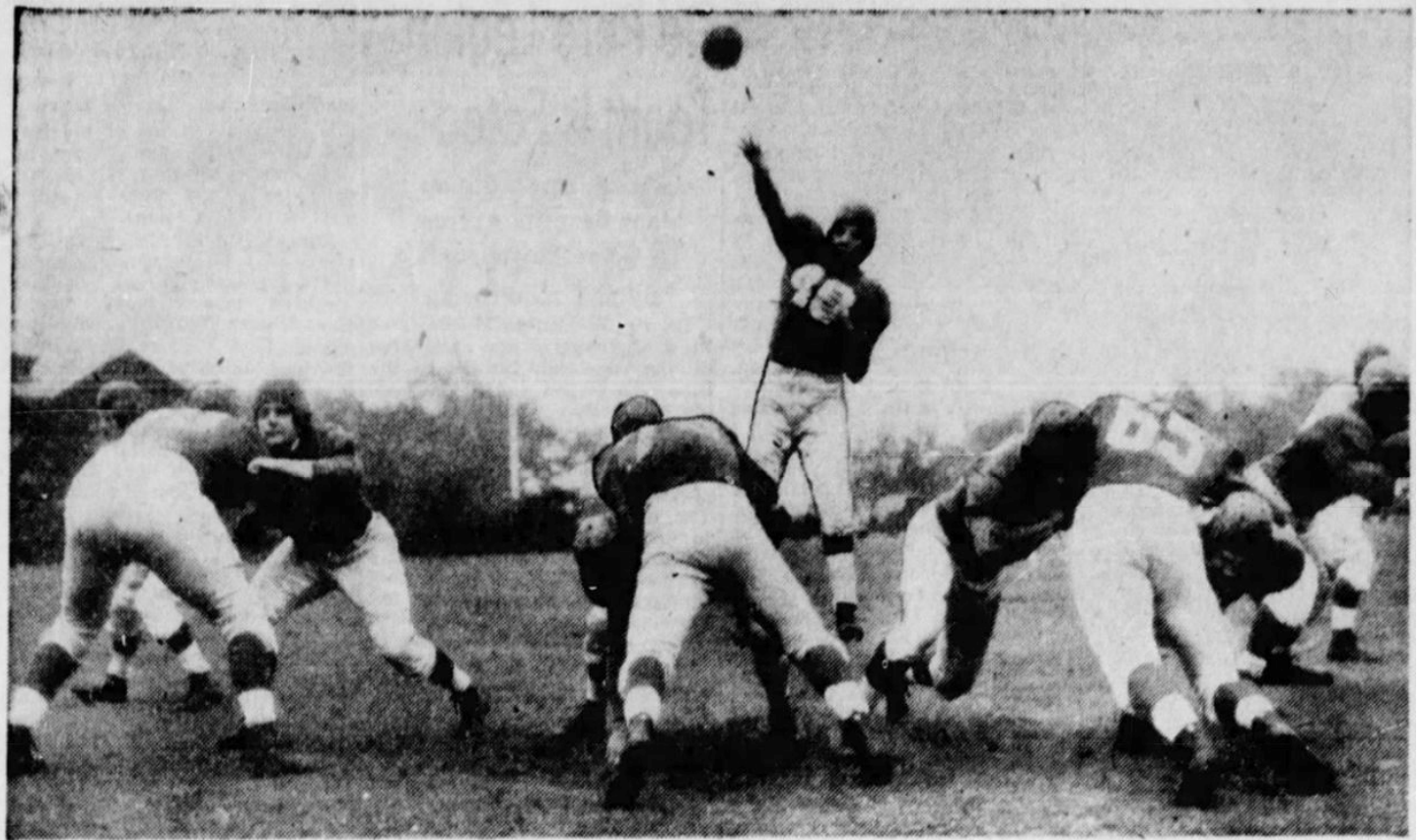
PACKERS GIVEN KEY TO NEW YORK TOWN

SEPT 17 (Spring Valley, NY) - Greeted by almost the entire population of 5,000, the Green Bay Packers arrived here Monday to begin final training for their fresh air fund game with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds next Friday. The Packer squad of 45 got in one practice session Monday, but before they could get to the practice field they were regaled by speeches, bands, nearly every school child in Spring Valley and then were presented with the key to the city. Mayor Anthony Malewski made the presentation to Coach Curly Lambeau. After practice, which was devoted mainly to limbering up, Lambeau named the team that would start against the Giants. At the ends he named Clyde Goodnight and Nolan Luhn, Dick Wildung and Paul Lipscomb will be at tackle, Russ Letlow and Bob Adkins at guard and Charley Brock at center, Larry Craig, Bruce Smith, Herman Rohrig and Ted Fritsch will be in the backfield.

Packer Offense Likely to Stay On Bench for Giant Exhibition

PACKER OFFENSE LIKELY TO STAY ON BENCH FOR GIANT EXHIBITION

SEPT 17 (Spring Valley, NY) - The Green Bay Packers, thoroughly received from a rousing reception Monday, got down to business today. They were the principals in a two-hour scrimmage designed chiefly to reveal just who would be ready for the exhibition tiff with the New York Giants in the big town's Polo Grounds Friday night. Coach Curly Lambeau's injury list didn't decrease any on the way out here, much to his despair, and it appears that our Packers will not be at full strength for their third "show" contest of the warm-up season. The Packers pilot is being particularly cautious with his prizes (Ted Fritsch, Tony Canadeo, Clyde Goodnight and several others) and these boys may see little action Friday night. All of which means that the Bays' chief offensive punch will be resting on the bench as was the case in the last two games. The big move today was shifting of right end Carl Mulleneaux to left end to compensate for the loss of Goodnight, who is having a tough time with some bruised ribs and a damaged leg. Fritsch and Canadeo both have leg trouble, while Bruce Smith, the main running threat from left half, has a strained groin. Outside of Goodnight, the big Bay line is in good condition, much to Line Coach Walt Kiesling's relief. However, the big bug is the backfield, where they generate points. On the lighter side of life, the Packers have been going great guns. The reception accorded by this town was terrific to say the least. Just outside of New York City, the Packer bus was escorted by cycled Spring Valley police and a string of eight big limousines, carrying everybody from the mayor down to the garbage commissioner...SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR DAY: Schools were closed for the day, and every kid in town, about 2,000 of them, formed a column of sixes for a parade down the Spring Valley main pike in front of the Packer bus. Bringing up the rear was the local high school band. The whole business proceeded to the town square where a reception stand had been constructed especially for the occasion. Here Mayor Anthony Milewski presented Coach Lambeau with a two-foot golden key to the city. The coach responded with a few words. Don Hutson, assistant Packer coach, also was called upon for a short speech and the ex-southerner delivered gracefully. The turnout and reception was most amazing, and the players were dumbfounded. Every store window had a Welcome Packers sign in the window and just to make sure we'd see it the chamber of commerce put up a big canvas over Main street with the wording, Welcome Packers. Oddly enough, it was the chamber's first official enterprise since the organization was just formed at a village-wide meeting last Thursday. Six of the New York daily newspapers had photographers here for picture taking and besides a television unit of the National Broadcasting system came out to make up a program for its television audience. The program will be shown Thursday night on a regular sports program from New York...LAMBEAU, NEAL TOSS 'EM: The first day's practice was witnessed by about 500 persons and, strange as it may seem, the highlights were the passing of Lambeau and Ed Neal and the receiving of Hutson. Whether the Packers were cooking up strategy for nearby Giant scouts was not known. but Lambeau tossed about 20 passes despite the fact that he has yet to sign a player's contract for 1946. And big Neal looked like the best passer on the club. He threw one 75 yards with a flip of the wrist. Incidentally, Ed plays guard which is not a natural position for passing. And there was Hutson. Well, Don hasn't signed a player contract, either, but he was out there receiving. It looks like there will be some strange goings-on in the Polo Grounds Friday night. But things were due for a change today when the boys get down to brass tackles. The fun is definitely over.



Here are the Green Bay Packers' next opponents — the New York Giants shown above at their Bear Mountain, N. Y., training camp. The two teams collide in New York Sept. 20 in an exhibition tilt. The picture shows Frank Filchuck, star passer, tossing the pigskin. Coach Steve Owen claims this year's team is the most offensive-minded club he's coached since 1938.

FRITSCH SET FOR FRIDAY

SEPT 18 (Spring Valley, NY) - Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers breathed a little easier here Tuesday, and the fine air of this little community didn't have anything to do with it. It seems that Ted Fritsch, the National league's best fullback in 1945, will be ready for a full tour of duty against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in the big city Friday night. This means, besides a lot of relief for Lambeau and his aides, that the Packers will enter the important tangle with plenty of offensive strength and a balanced attack. What's more, it means that Lambeau will get a chance to see just how strong his gents will be for the classic league opener against the Bears in Green Bay Sept. 29...NO SIGN OF LIMP: Fritsch demonstrated his readiness during this morning's practice when he ran without a limp even though that leg (can't say which because it's too near Bear time) was well taped. To make things more glorious, Lambeau discovered that Tony Canadeo's injury is coming along fine and he may see quite a little play Friday night. Of course, all was not completely rosy today. Life just wouldn't be natural - especially for this hard-luck ridden 1946 club. Cecil Hare, the veteran fullback from Gonzaga and the Washington Redskins, came up with a damaged knee in the lengthy scrimmage. An X-ray was taken immediately and the results will be known late today. Had Fritsch not come around, the fullback situation would have been ticklish, what with only one rookie remaining, Al Zupek, ex-Lawrence college ace. Zupek, incidentally, made the trip after Schlinkman came up with a twisted back in Green Bay last Saturday. Waivers already had been circulated on Zupek, but were recalled 12 hours before the team shoved off. Lambeau gave his charges a two-hour scrimmage Tuesday morning and then sent them through another long session on defensive maneuvers in the afternoon. In the line, the scrimmage revealed that only left end Clyde Goodnight is under the weather. Clyde has two injuries and veteran Carl Mulleneaux has been taking his place...HIGH SCHOOLERS WATCH TEAM: The coach of the local high school team cancelled all physical education classes this morning to show his boys and girls the value of pre-practice calisthenics. Lambeau responded with an extra long session of exercise. Most noticeable improvement in this year's squad is the right halfback position where Lambeau is sporting more speed than ever before. Leading the righties are Herman Rohrig, the ex-Nebraska buzz saw. Followed by the sensational Bob Nussbaumer, rookie from Michigan, who promises to be another George McAfee. Also showing speed is veteran Russ Mosley, who looked particularly good Tuesday, and the former Bear, Charley Mitchell. And it can be added that the Giants may see something new in the way of a Lambeau offense - passing from the right half position. Actually, everybody in the Packer backfield may get a passing assignment and don't be surprised if the Bays really start pegging the ball. From nearby Bear Mountain, where the Giants are drilling, comes word that Pete Gorgone, lieutenant in the 5th Marines who landed on Iwo Jima, will be the starting quarterback and signal caller for Steve Owen's club. Since Gorgone landed at the very foot of

Mount Suribachi and captured a Jap airfield, the former officer is (as they say) unperturbed by the prospect of meeting Green Bay's immeasurables. The rest of the Giant backfield will have Dave Brown at right half; Frank Filchock at left half; and Chief Mapes or Bill Paschal at full...**COULTER WILL START:** Definitely names as a started in the New York line will be Tex Coulter, much-heralded Army escapee, at tackle. The ends will be veterans Jim Poole and Jim Lee Howell. Pairing with Coulter is Jim White of Notre Dame and the guards are Len Younce and Bill Edwards. Chet Gladchuk, who is supposed to be another Mel Hein, will be at center. At this stage, the starting Packer line may have only one rookie, tackle Dick Wildung, Minnesota great who has all the earmarks of Mike Michalske. The other tackle may be Paul Lipscomb, and the rest of the line could include Mulleneaux and Nolan Luhn at ends; Russ Letlow and Bob Adkins at the guards; and Charley (Captain) Brock at center. With Fritsch set at full, the rest of the backfield shapes up with Rohrig at right half; Roy McKay at left half; and Larry Craig at blocking quarter. Proceeds of the contest will go into the Herald-Tribune's fresh air milk fund. Each summer, the newspaper sends hundreds of underprivileged New York kids to fresh air camps for two weeks. Sponsors here are looking for a sellout which means about 54,000 persons. In case of rain, the game will be played on the following night. Publicity on the contest is taking a beating because of the truck strikes. Oddly enough, all of the papers cooperate in the matter of publicity but some have been cut down to eight and ten pages because newsprint cannot be hauled into the pressroom from storehouses as close as eight blocks.

TONGUES WAG AS HUTSON DONS UNIFORM - FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

SEPT 18 (Spring Valley, NY) - There was plenty of tongue wagging here Monday. Ole Number 14 was on display for New York photographers who got the name wearing that number, Mr. Donald Hutson, in all sorts of poses - even sharing a pass, at which if you'll remember, he was very adept. The New York scribes were wondering whether or not Hutson was forgetting about that retirement promise that he made some six years ago. They couldn't help but wonder as the old master made a couple of right and left turns without shifting, catching the apple at the same time...**HASN'T ANYTHING TO SAY:** The ex-southerner was kidded gently about getting back into the playing ranks, to which he belonged in 1945, but Don just kinda shook his head and smiled. Don isn't doing much talking these days because he's mighty busy with his duties as assistant coach. If Hutson decides to play, you or I won't know about it until he gives the word to Head Coach Curly Lambeau. Sound like a lot of wishful thinking coming from the Undersignee, who, confidentially, is just as excited at the thought of seeing Hutson catching a pass as you are. But Don must quit some day and, if he does definitely in 1946, there will be no feeling of sorrow from this corner because he has more than done his job toward the success of the Green Bay Packers. At the moment he's helping the club in a new role - assistant coach and Lambeau and Line Coach Walt Kiesling are really glad to have the lad around...**SHORT STUFF:** For the first time in the history of the Packers, the players went without milk, butter and cream Monday. It seems that the Bador hotel here observes "dietary laws" which means that the three items mentioned above cannot be served at the same time with meat. But things were changed Tuesday. On the bus ride out here Monday the players autographed a football which will be presented to the local high school team's most valuable player at the end of the 1946 season. Tickets for the Giant-Packer show cost \$3 apiece, and in addition the Herald-Tribune sponsor is selling field boxes (six seats) for \$60. That "A" formation that Steve Owen of the Giants devised three years ago is now known as the "T" around here. It should be interesting what with the Packers' shiftless Notre Dame-T-single wing and what have you against Owen's combinations. Why don't they forget about particular names for these formations and just name 'em after the coaches like the E.L. Lambeau formation, etc. Captain Charley Brock picked up a terrific head coach on the train, but this Spring Valley is supposed to be the ideal place for convalescing. The local supporters claim it's known as a health center around the world. The place is not too high nor too low - just right. Hundreds of heart cases are sent here every year. Bob Conrad of the Packers' promotional staff supervised picture taking Monday. Some of the pictures will be used in Sports, the new color magazine.

BAYS EXPECT TO SEE MYSTERY SHOW FRIDAY

SEPT 19 (Spring Valley, NY) - Friday night's exhibition between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants probably will be the greatest mystery show in the world. It will be a football sideshow with 22 magicians participating on the carpet at the same time. Deception, sleight of hand tricks and all sorts of hokum are being planned in both camps. One of the reasons to throw off the large number of National league scouts who are around the town for the Louis event and some writing exercise at the Friday night event. Take the Giants, for instance. Coach Steve Owen, Old Mandrake himself, will use three different formations - the T, the A and the single wing. It's all very amusing to think about but it's liable to be confusing to the Packers, the fans and even the sportswriters, who are supposed to know all that magic grid stuff in advance...**NEW LAMBEAU FORMATION:** For the Packer magical touch, Coach Curly Lambeau will show his different (or new) formation out in these parts for the first time. We call it sort of a "shiftless" Notre Dame system with a touch of the T and the single wing. Just who will carry the ball for the Giants or the Packers is one of those things that only Lambeau or Owen know. And we'll do our best with a pair of dime store goggles to give you an accurate story come Saturday's Press-Gazette. Lambeau's injury situation, which has been following the Packers like Louis chased this other bloke Friday night, was pronounced "not so good" this morning, after a lengthy defensive workout...**MCKAY COMES UP LAME:** The best punter in the National league last year, Roy (Cowboy) McKay, by names, came up lame Wednesday and didn't respond one

bit in today's session. He could hardly lift his leg, which means that the Packers will be weak in that department Friday night. Lambeau quickly sent backs Ted Fritsch and Al Zupke and left halfbacks Bob Forte and Cliff Aberson through a long punting session. Fritsch, feeling like his all-league days, got off some long ones. Speaking about kicking, the extra point and field goal matters got particular attention Wednesday. A surprise in this department is the big Michigan rookie, Merv Pregulman. The other kickers are Bob Adkins, recently changed to guard, who booted a field goal and four extra points against Washington, and Fritsch, who missed an extra point and a field goal in the Packers' 7-6 loss to Philadelphia. Really, the Packers aren't in such bad shape. The only doubtful backfield boys are McKay and fullback Cecil Hare, who pulled a muscle on Tuesday. The line, with the exception of left end Clyde Goodnight, is in perfect condition. Goodnight, who has not played a minute this season, yet is expected to get a good dose Friday night. He still is unable to cut sharply for pass receiving, however. Pass defense occupied most of this morning's drill which was held under a broiling sun. The temperature has been up over 80 out here, and the players love it, especially those who are having trouble with pulled muscles. The big town started to get starting lineup conscious today and your correspondent caught the fever...**WILL START THE BEST:** Lambeau hasn't said a word to anybody about the above subject but it's a good bet that he'll tee off with his best including a backfield composed of fullback Ted Fritsch, left half Bruce Smith, right half Herman Rohrig and quarterback Larry Craig. The line could be just about anybody except Goodnight, who because of his injury, may not start but will be used in spots. In his place will be Carl Mulleneaux, the veteran, and Tulsa Nolan Luhn will be at the other end post. From left to right the rest of the line shapes up as Dick Wildung and Paul Lipscomb at tackles; Russ Letlow and Bob Adkins at guards; and Captain Charley Brock at center. Probably the most feared man in the Giant backfield is Frank Filchock, who pegged two touchdown passes for Washington in the playoff with Cleveland last year. Filchock did all this with Sammy Baugh on the bench, and he's been handling all of the Giants' passing this year. Pete Gorgone, the war here, will be at quarterback; Dave Brown at right half; and Bill Paschal at fullback. Ex-Packer Red Smith, who coaches the New York line, has the usual amount of professional meat to mold, and reports from Bear Mountain indicate it might be rather sinewy and hard to bite into. Mainstays are tackle Dewitt Coulter, former Army star, and Len Younce, the all-league guard, who will play opposite Letlow.

PACKERS MEET GIANTS

SEPT 20 (New York) - The New York Giants and Green Bay Packers meet out in the fresh air of the Polo Grounds tonight for the purpose of providing more fresh air for this city's underprivileged kids, many of whom have never been outside of the town's yawning peaks. Close to 54,000 fans are expected to watch the proceedings which pit two of the strongest NFL clubs in an exhibition struggle, the third of the 1946 program for Curly Lambeau's Packers and Steve Owen's Giants. At three or four bucks a set, the big gathering is expected to contribute in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to the Herald Tribune's fresh air fund after expenses are deducted. The Packers and Giants will do the rest...**SHAPES UP AS GOOD GAME:** And from the New Yorker, where the Packers got their last instructions this afternoon. The game shapes up as a honey. In the last workout at Spring Valley Thursday, the Packers' training camp 30 miles northwest of the city, Lambeau discovered that all of his athletes were running hard after five days of sweating under a red hot sun. The heat has loosened otherwise stiffened muscles, and all of the Packers' heretofore injuries will be ready to go. The story is even brighter from Bear Mountain where the Giants are drilling. The Owen aggregation hasn't had a serious injury for the last two weeks, and the Indian summer sun didn't hurt them a bit. The game looms as a "league" struggle insofar as the efforts of the players are concerned. Each club has 41 players under contract, and that means that each outfit must release eight boys before league play opens - the Bears at Green Bay Sept. 29, and the Giants here against Boston Sept. 30. Just who must leave the Packers will depend on their showing tonight. Lambeau has lost all of his usual pregame optimism and flatly predicts that "we'll have a rugged time."..."**NOT UP TO PAR:**" He feels that "the boys are just not up to league par yet despite excellent drills at Spring Valley. We're missing too many signals and the pass defense is flat footed." Naturally enough, Lambeau is keeping his eye on the Bear engagement and so are his men. The Packers will return to Green Bay Saturday night and the very next day will gather to map an intensive two-a-day training program. Getting back to the game. Lambeau is expected to tee off with his best lineup, including two boys who will be starting for the first time this season - Clyde Goodnight at left end and Ted Fritsch at fullback. Nolan Luhn, Goodnight's Tulsa mate, will be at the other end. Dick Wildung and Paul Lipscomb will work at tackles; Russ Letlow and Bob Adkins at guards; and Charley Brock at center. Besides Fritsch, the backfield has Larry Craig at blocking quarter; Bruce Smith at left half; and Herman Rohrig at right half. There will be considerable substituting and, if the Packers kick off, an entirely different squad will take the field. Under the new substitution rule which permits sending in three men at any time. Lambeau has split his squad into two bests - one for offense and another for defense...**TWO GIANT CHANGES:** Two changes were made in the Giant starting lineup today. Chief Hapes will go instead of Bill Paschal at fullback and Jim Poole and Jim Lee Howell will be at ends. Others in the backfield are Pete Gorgone, Frank Filchock and Dave Brown. All of the Giants' kicking will be handled by the veteran Ken Strong, who is with the New Yorkers on a "special duty" basis. Strong never makes any regular practice sessions but drill his kicking at his home in Long Island. New York enters the contest with a better exhibition record this season than the Packers. The Giants fell before the Bears, 19-0, after only two weeks of practice compared to the Bears' three but then clipped Detroit, 22-20. The Packers will

have about an hour to catch a train after the contest, and Milwaukee Road ticket agent Ed Crim has made arrangements to have the New York Central make a special stop at a station near the Polo Grounds. The reason for this close catch is to get the Packers back in Green Bay right quick so they can start drilling for the Bears. The team will arrive in Green Bay about 10 o'clock Saturday night on the Milwaukee Road.

LOW-CUT SHOES NEW PACKER RAGE; BILL LEE GIVES HOT FOOT TO MAYOR

SEPT 20 (Spring Valley, NY) - Professional football seems to be getting out of the high-shoe stage. The players never did wear button shoes, but the present change is almost as revolutionary as the day when pa and ma got their first pair of "string" shoes after those button numbers. The Packers, for instance, are changing over gradually and it won't be long before the bulkiest linemen will be the only boys out there with high shoes. The boys who don't have to move around too much, the tackles mostly, are liable to stick with the high tops. At present the big Bays have seven boys who wear low cuts or oxfords. They are backs Bob Nussbaumer, Bruce Smith, Herman Rohrig, Tony Canadeo, Irv Comp and Roy McKay, and end Carl Mulleneaux. Nussbaumer is the real veteran. He wore low cuts at Oak Park, Ill., High and kept wearing them at Michigan. Bruce Smith started wearing them at Great Lakes after shuffling along at Minnesota with high tops. Mulleneaux also had his tops lowered at Great Lakes. Low cuts provide a little more work for trainer Bud Jorgenson but Bud doesn't mind as long as they'll help the boys run shiftier and faster. The "shorter" shoes require an extra heavy taping job to help keep the ankles rigid. So keep your shoes on, fans, 'cause the 1946 Packers are coming at you in '46 style...PLAYFUL BUNCH: The Packers are always ready and willing to take part in a little fun. Take this instance that took place during the ceremony here Monday. The players were lined up around a four-foot reception stand and during the speeches tackle Bill Lee got a hot idea. He proceeded to give the mayor of the town who was blating away at the microphone a "hot foot". Slowly, the match burned down and the mayor moved his foot several times. But the jib was up then and there. Coach Curly Lambeau, standing next to the mayor, saw it in the nick of time and stepped on the match. Nobody was the wiser except the players, the size of whom blocked off the spectators' view, and Lambeau...FORMER PACKERS: Three former Packer players are now playing with the Packer farm club, the San Diego Bombers. They are Eddie Olds, fullback, former Northern Michigan college and Kessler field performance; Horace Young, blocking back from Southern Methodist university; and Charley Fisher, the former Tulane university star who cavorted at right half. According to information received from the trio they are quite satisfied with the Bombers, and are looking forward to meeting the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition tilt Sunday. The Bombers open league play against Tacoma at Tacoma Sept. 29. Their schedule is composed of 12 league games, two of which will be played at Honolulu. The Honolulu trip will be a 10-day affair. And as plans stand now they make all trips by air...SHORT STUFF: The Packers have free movie privileges in this town. Some wag remarked, after reading about the strange insects that invaded Brooklyn Monday, "they might have been Green Bay flies who followed the team." Out here certain factions call the Chicago R-----s of the other league the Rackets. Add Don Hutson Retirement Insurance: The ace pass catcher told reporters here that "my arches just won't hold up any longer." Bob Nussbaumer, the Michigan speedster, will be watched by his fiancee tonight. They plan to tie the knot after this season. Bill Lee, the veteran tackle, had a strange job Wednesday. He worked in the T slot for the Packers' defensive drill. Line Coach Walt Kiesling is having extra long sessions with his forward wall which gets different assignments for the Giants' three formations. The Packers probably will use every defense in the book, including seven, six and five man lines. Remember the last time Green Bay used a five-man line? That was back in 1941 when the Bays upset a vaunted Bear machine in Chicago, 16-14. The Packers did not see the Louis fight Wednesday night but spent the evening watching movies of the previous Giant games and listened to the bout on the radio. Lambeau was mighty pleased as a number of boys indicated that they'd rather keep their minds on their minds on their football business. Believe me, the 1946 Packers mean business and somebody is going to catch a lot of trouble this fall and let's all hope it's the Bear team.

PACKERS TO PLAY GIANTS AT POLO GROUNDS FRIDAY
 SEPT 20 (New York) - Defeated in their first two starts, in one by the Philadelphia Eagles, 7-6, and in the other by the Washington Redskins, 35-31, the Green Bay Packers Friday night will try for their first entry on the right side of the ledger

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Goodnight, le	le, Poole
Wildung, lt	lt, Coulter
Letlow, lg	lg, Dobelstein
Broek, c	c, Gladchuk
Adkins, rg	rg, Younce
Lipscomb, rt	rt, White
Luhn, re	re, Howell
Craig, qb	qb, Gorgone
Smith, lhb	lhb, Filchok
Rohrig, rhb	rhb, Brown
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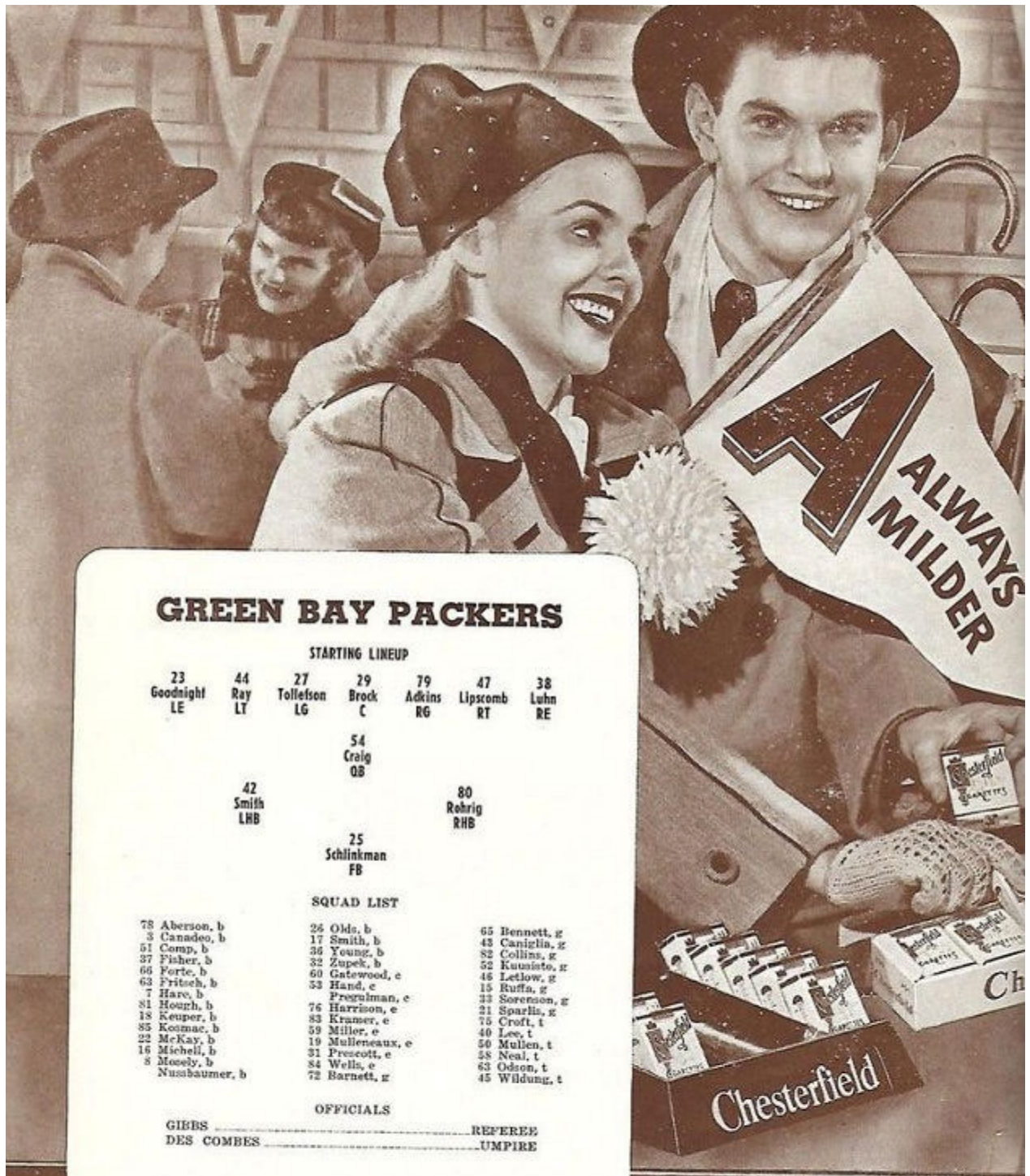
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when they meet the New York Giants in a charity exhibition at the Polo Grounds. A crowd of 50,000 is expected. The game will be Green Bay's last before the start of the regular season against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay a week from Sunday. The Packers, who have done a week's training here, looked to be in tip-top shape. All cripples of earlier games were ready to play. Green Bay ruled a slight favorite.

Packers Off Sunday for 'Big Town'; Squad Reduced to 40



GREEN BAY PACKERS

STARTING LINEUP

23 Goodnight LE	44 Ray LT	27 Tolletson LG	29 Brock C	79 Adkins RG	47 Lipscomb RT	38 Luhn RE
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SQUAD LIST

78 Aberson, b	94 Olds, b	65 Bennett, g
3 Canadeo, b	17 Smith, b	43 Caniglia, g
61 Comp, b	34 Young, b	82 Collins, g
37 Fisher, b	32 Zupke, b	52 Kausisto, g
66 Forte, b	60 Gatewood, e	46 Letlow, g
63 Fritsch, b	53 Hand, e	15 Ruffa, g
7 Hare, b	Progulman, e	33 Sorenson, g
81 Hoogh, b	76 Harrison, e	21 Sparlin, g
18 Keuper, b	83 Kramer, e	70 Croft, t
85 Koznac, b	59 Miller, e	40 Lee, t
22 McKay, b	19 Mullensaux, e	50 Mullen, t
16 Micheli, b	31 Prescott, e	58 Neal, t
8 Moseley, b	84 Wells, e	63 Odson, t
Nussbaumer, b	72 Barnett, g	45 Wildung, t

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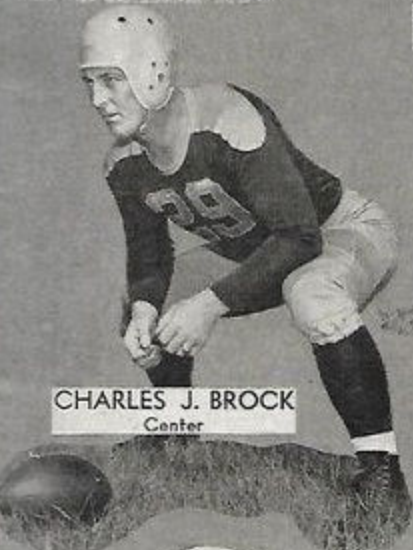
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