

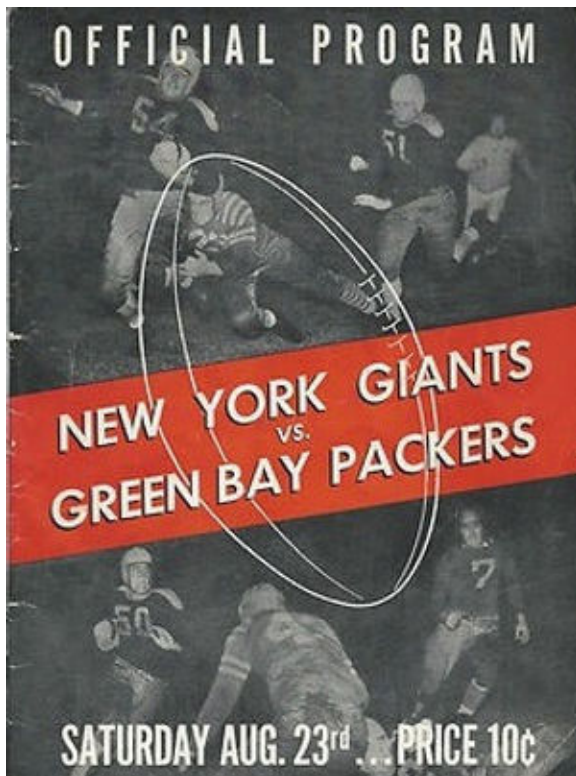
**PRESEASON: Green Bay Packers 17, New York Giants 17 (Tie)  
Saturday August 23rd 1941 (at Green Bay)**

# Late Field Goal Ties Up Score for Visitors

**Canadeo, Newcomer This Season, Displays  
Outstanding Form; Home Team Consistently  
Outplays Invaders In Last Half of Battle**

## Packers and Giants Tie, 17-All, in Thrilling Battle

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



(GREEN BAY) - A Packer squad that demonstrated excellent form in several departments, considering the stage of the season and the heavy rain that fell for a good half of the contest, battled the New York Giants to a 17-all tie in a spectacular exhibition before a fine crowd of 10,800 fans at City stadium here Saturday evening. Little was shown by the Packers in the first half, when they spotted Steve Owen's Giants seven points. But they roared back to open the third quarter, and consistently outplayed the visitors for the remainder of the game. It was Win Pederson who saved the New Yorkers from defeat. The battle's end was only 10 seconds away when he booted the ball from the 35-yard line to pick up three points from a field goal. New York started a drive from its own 17-yard line midway in the first quarter, gaining four first downs and working down to the Packers' 24. Kay Eakin was smeared by Ray Riddick and Bill Lee for eight yards, and on the next play Don Hutson halted the advance with a pass interception that took him 46 yards to the 38. The next assault by the Giants brought results. Soon after the second quarter began, Howie Yeager tore off a gain of 20 yards. A 15-yard penalty for holding stopped them temporarily, but two of Danowski's passes, one caught by Flash Falaschi and the other by Yeager, carried them down to the 10-yard line. Rain suddenly burst upon the field as Yeager went through tackle for seven yards. Red McClain made the three yards for the touchdown, and Ward Cuff kicked the extra tally. Harry Jacunski recovered a fumble on his own 43-yard line. Led by

Tony Canadeo, and to a lesser extent by Frank Balazs, the Packers drove straight down to the goal line, Tony crossing for the six points and Don Hutson kicking the point after. Green Bay's next campaign began early in the fourth quarter from its own 25. Cecil Isbell's passes, three of them for 25 yards, and two great runs by Canadeo and Eddie Jankowski, featured the drive that set the ball on the five-yard stripe.

## BREAKTHROUGH FAILS

Attempts to break through the New York defense failed, so Hutson went back to kick the field goal that made the score 10 to 7 for the Packers. A few minutes later, Danowski faked a punt, and passed to Yeager for a 75-yard run to the goal line. Danowski converted to put the New York eleven ahead, 14 to 10. Isbell's long pass to Carl Mulleneaux, 48 yards in all, put Green Bay ahead, 17 to 14, with only 3 1/2 minutes remaining to play. Here a poor kickoff by Clarke Hinkle put the Giants on their own 35, and Yeager went through left tackle for a 30-yard gain. A few more plays and the stage was set for Win Pederson's score-knotting placement. The Packers, as they played Saturday night, were not a team fully prepared for the rigors of the National league schedule, but they did present the makings. Their showing was all that could be expected, almost two weeks' start in training at Superior, Wis., having given the Giants a tremendous advantage.

## CANADEO IS TOPS

Canadeo, hard-working back from Gonzaga who was picked up in the draft last winter by Coach Curly Lambeau, was the outstanding player

of the game. He ripped off a total gain of 72 yards in 12 attempts, and scored the first Packer touchdown. Isbell this season should do even better than last year with his tosses. He tried 13 against the Giants, completed nine for 123 yards, and had one intercepted. Balazs did well at fullback, and Joe Laws, valuable backfield man of previous seasons, demonstrated that his leg injury of last season is well healed. The main Packer weakness lay in defense, but this is to be expected early in the season. Hinkle, who was a holdout until last week and who obviously is not yet in condition, did not fare too well on his kicking. His last kickoff and an earlier punt helped set up New York scoring drives. New York kicked off to start the game and Isbell returned to the Packers' 20-yard line. Balazs gained nothing on the first thrust, and after a timeout during which Doug Oldershaw, Giant right guard, selected a new helmet, Balazs went through left tackle for a five-yard gain. A try around right end by Isbell left the Packers two yards short of a first down, so Lou Brock punted out of bounds on the 26-yard line. Cuff fumbled on the first play, recovering just as Champ Seibold pegged him for a loss of eight yards. Tuffy Leemans, a bad man all night, picked up nine yards for the Giants on two successive plays. Cuff punted and Lou Brock took a couple of steps before going down on his own 40. Balazs took two yards, and then Isbell took to the air for the first pass of the game, Balazs snagging it for a bare four-yard gain. Again Isbell passed, and Bill Johnson took it for eight yards and a first down on the 50-yard line. Isbell went through center for three, but Balazs nullified it on a try around left end. Isbell again punted, giving the Giants the ball on the 17.

## LEEMANS FIND HOLE

Leemans found a big hole through center and went six yards before Lou Midler pulled him down. Ten yards by Cuff around right end gave New York a first down on the 33. Again Leemans took the pigskin, a thrust through center giving him three yards. He made nothing against right tackle, but the Packers were set back five yards for offsides. Leemans passed to Cuff, who barely missed the catch, and then Leemans tried right guard again, going nine yards to his own 49 for another first down. A full new team went in for the Packers at this point. Leemans found three yards through the line, threw an incompleting pass, and then completed one to Leland Shaffer for 13 yards and a first down on the 35-yard line of the Packers.

## YEAGER STARTS ACTION

## Packer Statistics

### The Starting Lineups:

#### NEW YORK

Poole, le  
Cope, lt  
Edwards, lg  
Hein, c  
Oldershaw, rg  
Mellus, rt  
Howell, re  
Shaffer, qb  
Eakin, lh  
Cuff, rh  
Leemans, fb

#### GREEN BAY

le, Jacunski  
lt, Seibold  
lg, Midler  
c, Svendsen  
rg, Goldenberg  
rt, Schultz  
re, R. Johnson  
qb, Buhler  
lh, Isbell  
rh, L. Brock  
fb, Balazs

### Replacements

New York: End—Walls. Tackles—Blazine, Widseth, Pederson, Keahey. Guards—Younce, Tuttle. Center—Lunday. Backs—Danowski, Falaschi, Yeager, Soar, Morrison, McClain, Lieberum, Principe, Kline.

Green Bay: Ends — Riddick, Hutson, Mulleneaux, Urban, Evans, Craig. Tackles — Lee, Tinsley, Luebcke. Guards — H. Johnson, Kuusisto. Centers — C Brock, Greenfield. Backs — Uram, Herber, Jankowski, Hinkle, Canadeo, Laws.

### Score By Periods

New York .....	0	7	0	10—17
Green Bay .....	0	0	7	10—17

### Scoring

New York: Touchdowns — McClain, Yeager. Points after touchdown—Cuff, Danowski. Field goal—Pederson.

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Canadeo, Mulleneaux. Points after touchdown—Hutson 2. Field goal—Hutson.

### The Officials

Referee—Tom Hughitt, Michigan.  
Umpire—Ecky Erdlitz, Wisconsin.  
Head Linesman F. Earpe, Monmouth.  
Field Judge—H. Woodin, Marquette.

### The Statistics

First downs — Green Bay 15, New York 10.

Total yardage—Green Bay 244, New York 225.

Yardage from scrimmage—Green Bay 116, New York 110.

Forward passes—Green Bay attempted 16, completed 10, 1 intercepted. New York attempted 13, completed 4, 1 intercepted.

Penalty yardage—New York 25, Green Bay 20.

Fumbles—Green Bay none, recovered 1; New York 3, recovered 2.

### Individual Statistics

#### Ball Carrying

New York—Yeager 43 yards in 6 attempts, average 7.2; Shaffer 5 in 1; Soar 8 in 2, average 4; Leemans 64 in 17, average 3.8; McClain 3 in 1; Falaschi 3 in 2, average 1.5; Cuff 2 in 2, average 1; Lieberum none in 1; Danowski none in 1; Eakin lost 13 in 1.

Green Bay — Canadeo 72 yards in 12 attempts, average 6; Jankowski 22 in 5, average 4.4; Hinkle 12 in 5, average 2.2; Balazs 14 in 9, average 1.6; Laws 5 in 4, average 1.3; Isbell 2 in 9, average 0.2; Uram lost 1 in 1; Herber lost 10 in 1.

#### Forward Passing

New York — Danowski attempted 8, completed 3 for 97 yards; Leemans attempted 3, completed 1 for 13 yards; Eakin attempted 2, 1 intercepted.

Green Bay — Isbell attempted 13, completed 9 for 123 yards, 1 intercepted; Canadeo attempted 1, completed 1 for 5 yards; Herber attempted 3.

#### Pass Reception

New York — Yeager caught 2 for 84 yards; Shaffer 1 for 13; Falaschi 1 for 13.

Green Bay — Hutson caught 3 for 21 yards; Mulleneaux 2 for 61; Brock 2 for 30; Balazs 1 for 4; Bill Johnson 1 for 8; Laws 1 for 5.



Leemans lost two yards, and the Packers refused to take a five-yard penalty on the New Yorkers. Yeager, who soon began showing his outstanding ability, went seven yards through tackle the first time he had the ball. Six yards by Leemans put the Giants on the Packers' 24-yard stripe with a first down. Riddick and Lee smeared Leemans for eight yards, and Eakin tossed an incomplete pass. Eakin passed for a second time, and Hutson, making an interception, ran behind great interference by Brock and Smiley Johnson for 46 yards to New York's 38. Jankowski made a yard, and Steve Owen sent in a new team for the Giants as the second quarter began. Two of Herber's passes fell incomplete, and Hinkle attempted a field goal, kicking from the 46-yard line, but the boot was short and Hank Soar downed the leather on the 29. A four-yard gain by Soar was followed by an incomplete pass by Danowski. Then Soar made four yards through guard, and Danowski punted, Uram returned 10 yards to his own 31.

**HERBER IS CAUGHT**

Three yards were made through left tackle by Hinkle, and

Arnold Herber was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a 10-yard loss by Walls. Uram lost another yard, and Hinkle continued the bad showing when he kicked badly and the ball landed in the stands after going out of bounds on the Packers' 45-yard line. The Giants were not to be stopped this time. Yeager roared down the field for a 20-yard gain to the 25, with Larry Craig preventing a premature touchdown. Yeager made another good gain, but the play was recalled and the Giants given a 15-yard penalty for holding. Back on the Green Bay 40-yard line and with 25 yards to go for a first down, the Giants relied upon Danowski's passes. One to Falaschi netted 13 yards, and another to Yeager put the Giants on the 10-yard line with a first down. Charlie Brock did the stopping both times. With rain beginning to fall, Walls was unable to get Danowski's next aerial, so Yeager tried tackle and swept through for seven yards, only three from pay dirt. Those three yards were nothing for McLain, his drive through left tackle making the touchdown. Danowski held the ball as Cuff kicked the extra point. The Packers were on their own 20 after the kickoff, and rain was making a soggy mess of the players. Isbell's pass to Hutson was bad, but his next one, to Lou Brock, was a brilliant one of 21 yards. Again Isbell passed, and Mulleneaux made eight yards. Isbell lost a yard on the next play, but Hinkle gained three for another first down. The next pass by Isbell, intended for Mulleneaux, was hooked and nailed down by Falaschi. Falaschi made three yards on two plays, and Lieberum was stopped dead on another. Danowski's punt went over the goal line. Canadeo carried the ball for the first time, and gained eight yards through right tackle for Green Bay. Laws tried left end, but made nothing, and Canadeo took the ball again, making three yards and a first down. Left tackle yielded to Laws for two yards, and Canadeo on a fake through center made 10 yards and another first down. Balazs lost three and Canadeo picked up two as the first half ended. Starting on their own 38 after the Packers kicked off in opening the second half, the Giants gained one yard through center with Leemans carrying the ball. Leemans made eight yards, and then 12 yards, with Charlie Schultz finally stopping him, for a first down.

**Lou Brock Has Successful Night**



Lou Brock, who did some fine work for the Packers Saturday night was caught by the camera as he made a yardage gain. He started at left halfback in the exhibition tilt.

## JACUNSKI NAILS EAKIN

Midler brought Danowski down after a five-yard gain. Danowski's pass was incomplete, but the Giants capitalized to the extent of a first down when the Packers were penalized five yards. Eakin fumbled and recovered for a 13-yard loss, Jacunski tackling him. Here Cuff was commissioned to try a field goal from the 35-yard line, but the pass from Mel Hein, the center, was bad and Jacunski recovered the fumble for the Packers on the 43-yard line. Canadeo gained eight yards on successive plays through center and around right end, and Balazs picked up enough yardage for a first down before he was nailed by Hein. Canadeo drove seven yards, and Balazs went around left end for 10 yards and a first down on the 30.

## MAKE FIRST DOWN

Again Canadeo carried the ball, and netted three yards. On the next play Canadeo gave the ball to Laws, who went through for five yards, and then Canadeo, spilled hard by Hein and Cope, made well over another yard. Balazs, though being smeared, made two yards to the 18, enough for a first down. Laws skirted right end for three yards, Balazs carried the ball down to the 12, and Canadeo, on a wide sweep and through right tackle, made 11 yards before he was pulled down just one yard short of the goal line. Laws failed to cross, but Canadeo, after nearly being trapped several times by the Giants' defense, crossed over for the touchdown. Hutson entered the game to kick the extra point, tying the score 7 to 7. Yeager returned the Packer kickoff to the New York 45, and Leemans gained two yards on the next play. Yeager found another yard as the third quarter came to a close. Danowski's pass to start the final quarter was incomplete, and the punt was downed by Lou Brock on his own 25. Fourteen yards were gained by Jankowski around right end for a first down, and on the next play he made four yards. Isbell plunged through for another eight yards and still another first down. A pass by Isbell to Hutson brought nine yards, and then Jankowski went through center for three yards and a first down on the 41. The Packers continued driving, first gaining five yards on a New York penalty, Isbell completed an aerial to Mulleneaux that was good for 12 yards, and another pass, to Hutson, was good for four yards. The Packers were now 20 yards from the goal line. On the next play Isbell was caught behind the line for a three-yard loss, but Canadeo went through right guard behind great interference for an 18-yard gain. This brought the Packers down to the five-yard line of the Giants. Jankowski was unable to penetrate the wall on one attempt, and Isbell also tried it with no effect. Isbell's pass to Hutson was incomplete. On the fourth down, Isbell held the ball on the 15-yard line as Hutson kicked a field goal to make the score 10 to 7 for the Packers.

Hinkle kicked off and Brock downed the ball on the 17. The Giants drew a five-yard penalty for backfield in motion. Three yards were gained by Soar, and two passes by Danowski were incomplete. Here Craig and Soar, with Danowski also figuring in, began mixing it up on the field. It was the only real flareup of the game, and play proceeded after Craig and Soar went out. The Giants' ire must have been aroused by the incident. Danowski went back as if to punt, but passed to Yeager, who took the ball, went around the left, and tore along the entire field for a New York touchdown. The run was a net gain of 75 yards. Danowski converted on a kick to make it 14 to 10 for the New York Giants. With seven minutes remaining, Hinkle returned the kickoff to his own 33, and made a yard on the first running play. Isbell picked up five yards, and Lou Brock went nine yards for a first down on the 48. Hinkle, through center, gained three yards, and picked up another on the subsequent try. Isbell's long pass was barely short to Hutson, but his next one, to Mulleneaux, caught the Giants completely off their feet. Mulleneaux scored the touchdown after a gain of 48 yards, and Hutson kicked to make the score 17 to 14 for Green Bay with 3 1/2 minutes left. The Giants started on their own 35 after a poor kickoff by Hinkle, Yeager finding a hole through left tackle that produced a 30-yard gain to the Green Bay 35. Uram and Lou Brock helped Alex Urban, a new man, in finally stopping him. With only a minute left, Leemans went five yards to the 30, Smiley Johnson stopping him up. On the next play Leemans found three yards. New York then drew a five yard penalty for too many timeouts. Leemans, with Smiley Johnson again getting him, gained the seven yards needed for the first down. Eakin held the ball and with only 10 seconds left, Win Pederson kicked the field goal from the 35-yard line which

## Grey Ghost Lunges Over for Packer Touchdown



Tony Canadeo, the Grey Ghost, easily the outstanding player on the field, breaks through for the first Packer touchdown in the exhibition with the New York Giants here Saturday evening. Giant Flash Falaschi (No. 28), nearly stops him on the play.

knotted the score, 17 to 17. Only a few second remained after the kickoff. Isbell went back in a final, desperate attempt to pass, and was smeared for 15 yards as the battle ended.

**NEW YORK - 0 7 0 10 - 17**  
**GREEN BAY - 0 0 7 10 - 17**

### SCORING

2ND - NY - Clinton McClain, 3-yard run (Ward Cuff kick) NEW YORK 7-0

3RD - GB - Tony Canadeo, 1-yard run (Don Hutson kick) TIED 7-7

4TH - GB - Hutson, 15-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-7

4TH - NY - Howie Yeager, 75-yd pass from Ed Danowski (Danowski kick) NY 14-10

4TH - GB - Carl Mulleneaux, 48-yard pass from Isbell (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 17-14

4TH - NY - Win Pederson field goal TIED 17-17



## Green Bay Will Be In Thick of National League Fight This Season, Saturday's Tilt Demonstrates

### **CHIEFS SIGN TWO PLAYERS AND GET DOWN TO WORK**

AUG 24 (West Bend) - The Milwaukee Chiefs opened football training here Saturday with a squad of 20 players, including a newcomer and a returning veteran who just signed in time to get in on the first workout. Eleven more players are expected to report to Coach Tiny Cahoon within the next few days. Those signed Saturday were Bob Temple, end from Arizona, who was with the club last season, and Milt Trost, former Marquette tackle who has had professional experience with the Chicago Bears. Coach Cahoon announced that halfback Vince Yatchak would be not be back, having been named coach at Sanborn (Minn.) high school. Yatchak watched the practice from the sidelines. Cahoon expressed himself as pleased with the physical condition and spirit of the squad. "All in all," he said, "I am more than satisfied with the workout, The boys are eager to get started and I was impressed both by their condition and attitude." Howie Weiss, former Wisconsin and Detroit Lions fullback, got an overdose of work as he was the only fullback in camp. Moon Mullins and Milton Merka are expected Monday. Of the newcomers, Connie Mack Berry, pass snatching end, and Bronko Malesevich, halfback from the Newark Bears, impressed onlookers. Bob Eckl, all-pro tackle, indicated that he was ready to pick up where he left off last season when he booted 15 extra points from placement without a miss.

### **HERTZ SUSPENDED BY AMERICAN LOOP**

AUG 24 (Columbus) - Douglas G. Hertz, president of the New York Yankee football club, was suspended Saturday from the American Professional Football league on charges of being delinquent in league obligations, failing to file player contracts and refusing to abide by other league regulations. Hertz's suspension followed his announcement that he was



withdrawing his financial support from the Yankees. Later he said he would withdraw unless the league was prepared to go through a full schedule this fall. President W.D. Griffith announced the suspension and said that it did not apply to Jack McBride, coach and manager of the Yankees. Members of the league will meet August 28 to determine the method of administering the Yankee club.

**EARL OHLGREN REJOINS CHIEF**

AUG 25 (West Bend) - Coach Tiny Cahoon received some good news and some bad as the Milwaukee Chiefs continued football training here Sunday. Cahoon was pleased to greet Earl Ohlgren, end from Minnesota, who will bolster the flank corps considerably, especially since he developed rapidly as a pass receiver last season. The big head man regretted to learn that Bob Stephens, flashy halfback from Michigan Tech, has been ordered to report to the ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md., for military service. Stephens, one of the best drop kickers in college football, has been tacking a CAA flying course and thought he could continue it in Milwaukee and obtain a deferment until after the football season. Instead he was ordered to report immediately. Obbie Novakofski, high scorer in the American league with 42 points last season, arrived Sunday and worked out. Cahoon worked his players on offense and defense in preparation for an intrasquad game here Wednesday night. The Chiefs will play a team of Wisconsin Valley stars in Milwaukee Labor Day and will meet a team of Wisconsin college players September 5. Both games will be played at State Fair park.

**Craig, Soar Fined**  
 CHICAGO— (AP) —Football Commissioner Elmer Layden took disciplinary action against players today for the first time since he assumed office last spring by levying \$25 fines against Hank Soar of the New York Giants and Larry Craig of the Green Bay Packers, who engaged in a fist fight during an exhibition game between the Giants and Packers Saturday night at Green Bay.  
 Layden said the players would be ineligible for competition, either in exhibition or regular league contests, until the fines are paid.

**GREEN BAY WILL BE IN THICK OF NATIONAL LEAGUE FIGHT THIS SEASON, SATURDAY'S TILT DEMONSTRATES**

AUG 25 (Green Bay) - So it rained. So several rough spots cropped out in both the offensive and defensive departments. So Clarke Hinkle showed the need of much conditioning. So Tuffy Leemans, Howard Yaeger and Ed Danowski had the Packers running around in circles some of the time. All these things may be chalked up on the debit side of Saturday night's football game between the Packers and the New York Giants. On the credit side are many points which indicate that Green Bay definitely is in the

championship race this year. The 10,800 fans who saw the game - or at least part of it - acclaimed Tony Canadeo one of the hottest backfield prospects to show here in recent years. His reputation as a runner was not just the result of the Gonzaga publicity department spreads. Canadeo really can move. Coach E.L. Lambeau of the Packers, and a host of football dignitaries joined in the praise of the Grey Ghost. It was when he entered the game that the Bay ground attack became effective...SEE FINE GAME: And for the fans themselves, those who remained despite the rain witnessed an unusually fine game for this early in the season. That it ended in a 17 to 17 tie should not reflect on either team. Generally speaking, a tie was the best that either outfit deserved. The Giants had the advantage of 10 days' longer practice, and five scrimmages to the Packers' one. It was apparent in several departments of play that the New Yorkers were closer to season form. But the Packers demonstrated that the stuff is there. Just give it a little more time. In addition to Canadeo, bright spots in the Bay backfield included Joe Laws, Frank Balazs, Lou Brock and Eddie Jankowski. Laws' field generalship stood out, especially in getting a running attack underway. But Hinkle was definitely disappointing. This may be accounted for in the light of only a week's practice. Clark didn't report until he signed just a week ago...FOUR OTHER CLUBS: The importance of the exhibition as a testing group was manifested by the attendance of representatives of four National league clubs besides the Packers and Giants.

**Pro Freshman -**

This is the first of a series concerning players appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.

**Del Lyman... a 225-pound left tackle from the University of California at Los Angeles, who never has played any other position... worked between guard and end on the left side of the line in high school (Los Angeles Fairfax), in college and now for the Packers.**



**Lyman**

**Measures two and a half inches over six feet ... played three years of varsity football at U. C. L. A... member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity ... blond, curly hair... fond of bowling, golf.**

**Left school last fall because of an appendectomy... married... coached at U. C. L. A. one season by Bill Spaulding and two by Edwin Horell... line coach was Ray Richards, formerly of the Chicago Bears, remember?... Bernie Masterson, another former Bear, who helped out with that T-formation at Stanford, now is line coach at U. C. L. A.**

**Del played four years of high school football and had two letters in track, tossing the weights.**



*Tony Canadeo of Gonzaga, 190 pounds*

**T**HE Green Bay Packers will have plenty of speed in the backfield when they play an exhibition game Sunday at state fair park against the Philadelphia Eagles. The trio shown above would be hard to surpass. Uram is a veteran of two years' play. Brock joined the Packers last season and Canadeo is a very promising recruit.

Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos were present for the Chicago Bears. Phil Handler and Chili Walsh represented the Chicago Cardinals. And Alexis Thompson, Greasy Neale and just about the entire Eagles' squad came over from the Philadelphia training camp at Two Rivers. Anderson, Johnsos, Handler and Walsh were lavish in their praise of Canadeo. Possibly they were just being polite, as well mannered visitors are apt to be, but they all expressed the opinion that Coach Lambeau has a team that nobody can take lightly. What else Anderson took back to George Halas at Delafield cannot be disclosed, but it contained the greatest respect for Packer potentialities in general. Larry Craig's fisticuffs with Hank Soar of the Giants marred the game slightly, but it was one of those things which prove how seriously the boys take the game - even an exhibition. Referee Tommy Hughitt expelled both offenders. The



*Andy Uram of Minnesota, 188 pounds*

mild mannered Craig was seething. Soar obviously felt about the same way. Neither had anything to say about how it all started. But when Hughitt started to oust another player for some part of it, Soar was quick to accept full responsibility...**IS REAL SPORTSMANSHIP:** Hughitt later said: "That's real sportsmanship. Mad as Craig and Soar were at each other, they wouldn't let anybody take the blame." One of the players summed up the fight thusly: "This guy (and didn't say which one) said, 'I'm going to get you,' and boy, I guess he did." Ward Cuff, the former Marquette back, had a good night for the Giants, and his wife and young daughter cheered his efforts constantly. The little girl was especially excited every time her father was in the game. John Blood McNally, looking about 10 years younger than he did a season ago, put in an appearance and added to the Packer laudation by other footballers. He added, however, that the Bears may be tougher. "I played 40 minutes against them last week," he said, "and they are tough. I know that for sure." The Bears defeated Blood's Kenosha Cardinals by 27 to 6...**PRESS BOX STORMED:** Clem Collard and the other press box attendances had a hard time keeping things under control when the rain started. The natural reaction to the storm was to move toward shelter. People rushed for the protection of the stands, restrooms and the press box. Members of the working press and radio and public address handlers were swamped by the charge. Everybody who had any connection at all charged in. And with them came several who had no connections. Tim Mara, owner of the Giants, was one of those who found shelter there. He arrived at the Giants' Superior training camp only a few days ago, coming from New York especially to see the team play against the Packers. He was pleased with the outcome. It was the first time in many years that he was in Green Bay. Used to playing in the Polo Grounds, built for baseball, his comment on City stadium was, "It's a fine football field and the accommodations and furnishings are fine, but it should be covered." He made this statement as the rain was coming down hardest. The fact that football stadiums almost never are covered made no difference at the time. Nobody questioned his statement...**SON IS PRESIDENT:** Mara's son, John, now is president of the team. He and Steve Owen were among the thousands who were drenched. Strangely, most of the people accepted the wetness good naturedly. They were more inclined to laugh about it than gripe. Doc Spears, the former Wisconsin coach who now is mentor at Toledo, was a game guest of Assistant Packer coach Red Smith. Doc, never loquacious, affirmed the press box opinion that the Packers will be hard to beat if and when they round into shape. The power is there, and when the All Star additions are made, Spears believes that there would be little left to desire. Northern



Wisconsin and Michigan were well represented at the game. Fans from that region came by automobile and train. S.P. Gray, Douglas county clerk and a friend of Brown County Clerk Omer Rothe, was in a part with William McKinnon of Superior, brother of Joe McKinnon who now lives here. Joe Linder, once one of the copper country's outstanding athletes, also saw the game. Linder was especially well known as a hockey player...HUTSON LOOKS GOOD: Just about everybody was pleased that Don Hutson had a good night. He didn't let the fans nor the team down, and Hunk Anderson agreed that he will provide as many headaches as ever around the league. After the game he dashed downtown to act as greeter at his crowded recreation center. Congressman Joshua L. Johns took the evening off to watch the Packers. To him, it was a relief from concern about the international situation and the St. Lawrence seaway. Johns is an ardent sports fan, and never missed a game when he is in the neighborhood. In Washington, he sees the Redskins, but his heart belongs to the Packers. One of the spectators who wrung out his clothes after the game was Joe Bartell, who was observing his 29th birthday. Joe has missed only one Packer game in Green Bay since he was eight years old. He missed that one when he was at Stevens Point Teachers college, and the school football schedule (he was a halfback) disrupted his usual Packer program. Don Hutson's twin brothers, who have been visiting the Packer end here, departed for Alabama after the game. They play in the Crimson Tide backfield. More

**This Is What Happened When Heavens Let Loose**



The crowd of 10,000 was for the most part unprepared in the way of slickers or umbrellas as the Packers played the Giants here Saturday. Rain started to fall late in the second quarter, and continued until the second half was well under way. While the deluge was at its worst, the stands were almost bare. The upper photograph was taken shortly after the rain started; the other shows the effect a few minutes later.

names? Well, former Packer George Sauer was very much in evidence, and the Detroit Lions had Fred Vanzo, John Schneller, Claire Randolph and Cotton Price in the stands...DETROIT COACH PRESENT: Coach Bill Edwards of Detroit also was there. Schneller and Randolph will devote all their time to scouting this season. In fact, well known football figures were so thick that they were being overlooked and names failed to impress the people as much as they should have. Bill McCorckle of Richland Center, one of the unexplained men in the press box, found himself in a betting mood near the end of the game. When Win Pederson stepped back to kick the Giants' field goal that tied the game, he turned to the man nearest him and said: "A dollar to a quarter he misses." The man was unresponsive, so McCorckle threw down a dollar in front of him. "What's the matter with you?" he remonstrated. "You'll never make any money if you don't bet."...BUSINESS IS BETTING: The man was Tim Mara whose business is betting, and he has done all right for himself. He did not take McCorckle's dollar. Mara also was the cause of confusion for a young lady in the press booth. He picked up a seat in front of which were two telegraph operators keys. The young lady sat next to him part of the time. She wondered why he wasn't using the keys, and waited for him to go into action. Between halves she was introduced to him. Then Packer President Lee Joannes stepped over to invite Mara to speak over the radio. Mara declined. The young lady turned to her escort and asked, "Why do they want a telegrapher to speak over the air?" The answer was censored...DILWEG SEES FRIENDS: Attorney



## Youngest Canadeo Brother Has Problem to Solve



It's a severe problem, this business of picking a favorite sport, thinks Harry Canadeo (left), youngest brother of the famous sporting family, who visited Green Bay this week.

Harry, who is starting a prep career at Chicago Steinmetz, scratches his head as he ponders the courses taken by

his three older brothers—left to right, Tony, former Gonzaga and present Green Bay Packer football player; Danny, an outstanding baseball third baseman at Steinmetz, who may appear with the Bluejays next summer; and Savior, former St. Norbert college boxer and Golden Gloves champion and currently a ranking welterweight.

true Saturday night because both teams were untried. Nevertheless, Owen later said: "The Packers should have another outstanding team this year. We should be right up there ourselves."...**YEAGER CUTS CAPERS:** The fast breaking Giant offensive with Yeager cutting capers had the Packers in hot water some of the time. Some conjecture arose as to how much the wet field had to do with its effectiveness. Coaches seemed to think that the rain was equally bad for both sides. At any rate, it turned out to a fine football game. One man who would have liked to be present couldn't make it. He was Hank Bruder who has been part of the community both as a football player and a resident for the past decade. Mrs. Bruder was there. She disclosed that Hank is in Chicago where he now is employed. The whole family is moving there soon. And for the first time in several years, there was no Levitas on the bench. First Bud, and then Howie acted as helpers around the locker room and on the sidelines. This summer Howie was married. Now he sits in the stands with his wife. But Bud Jorgenson, trainer, and property chief, and Tim O'Brien, his assistant, managed to carry on without him.

### LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

**AUG 25 (Green Bay)** - Two things excited the sportswriters, at least those who might be inclined to favor the Packers, in the football game with the New York Giants Saturday night. One was the great backfield work of Tony Canadeo. The other was the rain-proof, wind-proof and efficient new press box. Coach Curly Lambeau already has said that he favors having Canadeo on the squad. Tony, nicknamed the Grey Ghost because of his hair, gives Lambeau a youthful appearance when they appear together, the Packer mentor claims. After the performance Saturday night, Lambeau can keep him without hearing the fans howl. Canadeo came to Green Bay relatively unknown and untried. He played his football at small Gonzaga college, a class of school where, unfortunately or now, a man may be good or bad without the rest of the world knowing or caring. His sparkling play against the Giants would lead one to believe that he really is big time. City stadium's new press box, with which is combined radio broadcasting and public address facilities, has been acclaimed by various sports scribes as the best in the NFL, and just about tops in the country. It came as part of the latest improvement program, which included a fine sandstone front built with material salvaged from the old Washington Junior High. The box is high enough so that excited fans, who like to get up on their feet whenever the going gets hot, can't obstruct the view of the reporters. Plate glass is used instead of blurry window panes, and arrangements for steam heat from a boiler below will make it a cozy place on cold days. Reporters don't like to work with overcoats, blankets and gloves. There are two tiers of seats, one above the other, enough to accommodate about 40 men. There won't be the crowding of previous seasons, when sportswriters were sitting almost on the laps of their telegraph operators, who also must have room to work. The Packer management did not stop with that. Writers assigned to cover the game are admitted through the pass gate, walk underneath the stands, and climb an enclosed stairway that leads directly up to the box. A corridor has access to the large press box, two radio broadcasting rooms and the public address room. Reporters at Saturday's game were so pleased about the whole setup that they had further improvements. Individual ash trays might be provided, they said, to prevent burning the table tops or floors, and there also might be a loudspeaker to catch special announcements from the field. Does this lead fans to remark that

Lavvie Dilweg who again will do considerable officiating in the Big Ten renewed friendship with many men he has known in his several years' connection where the game is concerned, he stated that the Packers need much improvement in all departments, but have fine prospects. To him, Canadeo and Howie Yeager of the Giants were the evening's outstanding backs. Yeager too is a first year player for the Giants, but spent two seasons on their farm club. He comes from Santa Barbara college. The All Stars could use Canadeo. Someone missed there. So, Stout Steve Owen didn't get his much desired victory. But he was glad to escape with the tie. For the most part, Owen only had eyes for his own team, but he managed some respect for the Packers. In all games, especially in early exhibition games, coaches naturally concentrate upon their charges. This was particularly

sportswriters are a pampered lot, getting admitted to games free, and excepting numerous comforts in addition? Smile, when you say that, brother!

## FUNDAMENTALS OCCUPY PACKERS

AUG 26 (Green Bay) - With more than a week remaining before their next competitive appearance - against the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee Sept. 7 - the Green Bay Packers were hard at work on the fundamentals of football today. Coach Curly Lambeau ordered a contact drill which included plenty of offensive blocking, in an effort to smooth out rough points cropping from the non-league clash with the New York Giants last Saturday. Although the Packers gained a 17-17 deadlock with the Giants, despite the fact that the latter held a big



—Journal Staff

NOT a few of Green Bay's hopes this year rest upon the ability of new men to come through. Here are four of the rookies upon whom Lambeau has fastened a lot of his hopes. Left to right (above) are Alex Urban, 210 pound end from South Carolina; Bill Kuusisto, 210 pound guard from Minnesota, and Tony Canadeo, 195 pound halfback from Gonzaga. Below is Del Lyman, 235 pound, 6-foot 4 inch tackle from UCLA.

Urban was recommended to the Packers by Rex Enright, who also recommended such boys as Larry Craig and Smiley Johnson, and has yet to sell the Packers a "dud." Kuusisto was considered by coaches as one of the best guards in the country last year although generally unsung. Canadeo was called by Gus Dorais of Detroit the "best college back in the country last year." Lyman comes well recommended by coast fans.

edge in training experience, Lambeau felt that there was too much difference in the grasp of offensive fundamentals between the two elevens. There was little opportunity to pick individual performances from today's workout, as the Packers spent their time grinding away on the fundamental points of their offense. They hope to overwhelm the Eagles with a dazzling display of midseason form in the early Milwaukee clash. Once the Eagles have been met, the stage will be cleared for league competition against the Detroit Lions at City stadium Sept. 14. The Packer casualty list is not impressive. A few of the men who reported overweight have had leg and ankle trouble, and are receiving the usual attention from trainer Bud Jorgenson...STRESS PASS DEFENSE: A good portion of the drill time also is being given over to pass defense, a specialty which will see considerable use right from the start of Green Bay's league schedule. Lambeau is anxious to get his All-Stars up here and working with the team, to see how men like George Paskvan, Herman Rohrig and Ernie Pannell fit into the Packer scheme of things. Paskvan and Rohrig are slated to be married at Chicago Friday when the All-Star hostilities will be completed.

## HERTZ 'FIRES' YANKS COACH

AUG 26 (New York) - Douglas Hertz, wealthy backer of the New York Yankees professional football team, Monday announced withdrawal of the team from the American league. Hertz also said that Jack McBride, manager, had been fired and that Jack Kimbrough, former all-American fullback at Texas A&M, had been engaged in his place. Last Thursday McBride announced that he would take over the team after Hertz had allegedly withdrawn his financial support from the enterprise. Hertz claimed that statements issued by W.D. Griffith, league president, and McBride had belittled him in order to offset unfavorable reaction after Hertz's withdrawal from the league was made public. Saturday Griffith announced that Hertz had been suspended from the league for failure to comply with its requirements. The Yankees will play a fill season of games against all comers, Hertz said Monday. Arrangements for the opening of training at Bear Mountain Labor Day have already been completed, according to Hertz. He said Kimbrough would join the team late in September after finishing a movie in Hollywood. In announcing his withdrawal, Hertz made public a telegram he said he sent to Griffith a week ago. It read: "It is now August 19. The New York Yankee football club has not one single contract for a league game. It has no evidence that Boston will play this year. It is advised by rumor that Buffalo is financially unable to continue. It is my information that with the exception of Milwaukee there is not a single team in the league sufficiently well financed and well organized to carry out a successful season. If the league does not seem to me to have any chance of a successful season by Monday, I shall announced the withdrawal of the New York club at that time." Hertz also revealed that earlier in the week he had offered to take a \$25,000 loss, the amount he claims to have invested in the team, and retire from the scene but later changed his plans.

# Packer Squad Drills for Eagles' Fracas

## PACKER SQUAD DRILLS FOR EAGLES' FRACAS

AUG 27 (Green Bay) - Impatient for further competition, but needing more than a spell of polish and practice before it arrives, the Green Bay Packers tore through a protracted scrimmage session yesterday, and then took time to lick wounds.

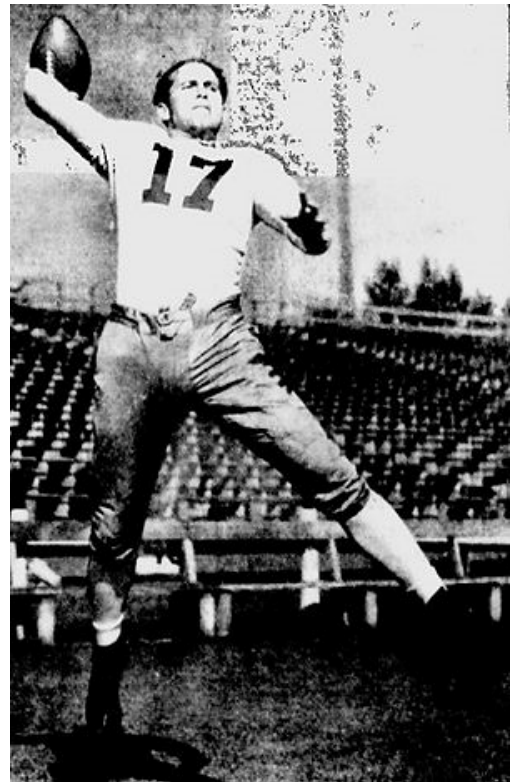


### Fast Backs With Packers Sunday



Lou Brock of Purdue, 205 pounds

Frank Balazs, third year fullback who has been showing signs of justifying earlier promises, pulled up with a slight sprain and the loose limb was tossed under the lamps. There were a few other bumps and sprained muscles, but thus far everybody on the squad appears ready for the assault on the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee Sept. 7 and the infinitely more important defense against the Detroit Lions here Sept. 14. Between now and Sept. 7 occur no events of Packer importance except the continuance of the strenuous training grid, and of course the College All-Star struggle which takes place on Soldier field turf tomorrow night. The Bay practices already are dipping into the routine stage with the players all serious and eager for their next taste of action.



Balazs looked good again yesterday until his bumped ankle sent him to cover, and Tony Canadeo did his usual ball plugging. There were indications, too, that Henry Luebcke, the Iowa giant, may not be around solely for the climate. Still weighing better than 300 pounds, and not the slowest lineman on the squad, Luebcke shows promise of being useful in the Packer campaign. The squad will not be cut until after the Philadelphia game, said Coach Curly Lambeau. In fact,

it will be augmented by the arrival of several candidates from the All-Star squad next Tuesday. The group will include Bridegrooms George Paskvan and Herman Rohrig, who will say their vows in Chicago Friday, and Ernie Pannell of Texas A. and M. Lambeau hopes that before the end of the week he'll hold the signed contracts of two more All Stars - Michigan's Ed Frutig, a left end, and Bob Paffrath, Minnesota quarterback who probably would ride the blocking post with the Packers. These men who have decided to hold off until the big game Thursday, in the hopes that their performances therein may justify a better offer from Green Bay. Of course, they're running the equal risk that they may not measure up to pro football standards, but the coach soon will know about that. Lambeau said that Pannell will play left tackle for the Packers, and Rohrig will be used at the tailback position. Eddie Jankowski plowed through consistently at fullback yesterday. Clarke Hinkle, who has not yet rounded into shape following his late appearance last week, was off on his timing for the first hour of the workout, but during the last 60 minutes began to hit with his old-time form. Cecil Isbell still is overweight, but Arnie Herber, whose contract calls for appearances below the 200-pound mark, is shaving off the excess poundage and getting close to his goal...ATTEND CHICAGO GAME: In addition to Lambeau and assistant coach Red Smith, Packers who will witness the All Star game tomorrow night will be the three quarterbacks - Joe Laws, Isbell and Herber - and Donald Hutson, a prominent member of the board of strategy. If this week's workouts continue according to play, and the players absorb the expected number of sore spots, Coach Lambeau probably will call off the dogs over the weekend, giving the men Sunday and Monday to themselves. Then on Tuesday, the All-Stars will be here and the work to fit them into the Green Bay picture will begin. Alex Urban is beginning to move well at left end for the Packers. He wasn't used much against New York, but yesterday looked good, particularly on offense. Today's drill was to concern offensive blocking and further contact work. The backs were to brush up on their punting, and the linemen were to be chased through their offensive assignments. Forward passing is fair, but is nowhere near the expected October peak.

### EAGLES IN VICTORY AT KENOSHA, 35-6

AUG 27 (Kenosha) - Five touchdowns, four of them from brilliant pass plays, and a safety netted the Philadelphia Eagles an easy 35 to 6 victory over Kenosha Cardinals last night. The Eagles, members of the NFL, ran up a 27 to 6 lead in the first half. The Eagles, who have been training at Two Rivers, displayed a devastating passing game and a speedy attack with variation of the "T" formation. Ferrante scored two touchdowns for Philadelphia and Wes McAfee, Bob Kercher and Bob Krieger each tallied once. Al Christiansen scored on a five-yard reverse for Kenosha in the second quarter.

## **MILWAUKEE CHIEFS IN DRILL BEFORE 2,500**

AUG 28 (West Bend) - The Milwaukee Chiefs, professional football squad, staged a practice game last night before a crowd of 2,500. Connie Mack Berry, former Green Bay Packer end, Johnny Maltsch, formerly of Marquette, and Don Perkins, Platteville Teacher halfback, scored touchdowns. Bronko Malsevich, who played with Wisconsin, and Bob Eckl kicked placements for extra points.

# **All-Stars to Clash With Bears Tonight**

## **Lambeau, Smith En Route to Chicago As 8th Annual Battle Nears; Soldier Field Will Be Jammed for Game; Packers Continue Work**

### **ALL-STARS TO CLASH WITH BEARS TONIGHT**

AUG 28 (Green Bay) - With Coach Curly Lambeau gone All-Star hunting yesterday the Green Bay Packer squad worked out under Assistant Coach Red Smith, who also hopped off for points south this afternoon. Red climbed aboard the 1 o'clock North Western for Chicago, planning to join Lambeau, and four Packer players at the Soldier field game. The "scouts" are Arnold Herber, Joe Laws and Cecil Isbell, all quarterbacks, and Donald Hutson. Smith showed the Packers through a heavy drill yesterday, through a heavy drill yesterday stressing offensive blocking, and followed up with a similar session today. No scrimmage was held, although there was plenty of contact work, aimed at toughening up the men for their engagement with the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee Sept. 7...BACKS PRACTICE KICKING: Smith also turned the backs over for long punting sessions with Tony Canadeo, Lou Brock, Clarke Hinkle, Herber and Frank Balazs doing the booting, the latter despite an ankle he injured slightly earlier this week. Canadeo got off the longest kicks of the bunch. Coach Lambeau expects to have a busy time in Chicago today conferring with All-Star players whose names are on the Green Bay draft list, regarding their future plans concerning professional football. He and Smith are expected to return tonight, prepared to stage a regular drill with the Packers Friday.

### **BUFFALO FRANCHISE OFFERED FOR SALE**

AUG 29 (Buffalo) - A new sponsor is sought for the Buffalo Indians of the AFL. County clerk Edwin Kenngott, chairman of the 1940 Indian Football Corp., said Thursday "we are ready to sell our franchise in the league to any interested party. We will not sponsor the team this year." The Junior Chamber of Commerce, although refusing to take over the sponsorship, reported it was seeking a backer and had one prospect.

### **PACKER NOTES**

AUG 30 (Milwaukee Journal) - Curly Lambeau felt pretty good Saturday as he returned home from the all-star game, and not only because he had seen the pros whip the collegians even if the pros in this instance happened to be the hated Bears. Curly wore one of his happiest smiles because of other things. He had seen his new tackle, big Ernie Pannell of Texas Aggies, stand out like a Kohinoor in the all-star's line. He had just signed Bob Paffrath of Minnesota, a blocking back, contingent upon a leave which Paffrath says he can get from his work. He had all but signed Ed Frutig, rugged Michigan end who was inducted into the United State navy with four others between halves of Thursday's game but who will not have to report until after the first of the year. You can plainly see why Lambeau felt pretty good...PANNELL WILL HELP: "That fellow Pannell," Lambeau said with a grin, "is really going to help us a lot. Why, the guy was the best lineman on his side beyond question. He blocked Manders' first attempt for an extra point, raised Ned with everything the Bears shot his way and just generally played as though he loved it. You saw what happened every time they took him out for a rest. They had to put him right back in. Boy, how we can use a tackle like that!" Lambeau was not alone in enthusiasm. The sports writers



who choose the most valuable all-star each year gave the Texan lots of votes. For the first time since the MVP award was introduced, in fact, a lineman was right up in the balloting. George Franck won the honor, but Pannell was not far behind. The 215 pounder, who twice was named on the all-southwest honor team, will report to the Packers Tuesday morning. He is married...**PAFFRATH REPLACES ADKINS:** Paffrath was signed to replace Bob Adkins, now in the army. "We thought we had enough blocking backs with Larry Craig, Larry Buhler and Bob Adkins, but when Adkins left us, we had to get somebody else," Lambeau explained. Paffrath, a member of this year's all-stars played three years of good football for Bernie Bierman which was recommendation enough. He was Green Bay's eighth choice in the draft. Frutig's decision to play pro ball came as something of a surprise. "Frutig himself told us he wasn't interested in pro ball because he intended to join the Navy at once," Lambeau explained. "He came up to me in Chicago after the game, however, and told me he would not inducted into the service until after the first of the year and asked for terms. I think we'll get together, all right." Frutig played an outstanding game for the stars...**SCHINDLER IS INJURED:** The only disappointment of Lambeau's trip developed out of a talk he had with Ambrose Schindler, the former Southern California star who was voted the most valuable player on the all-star squad a year ago. Schindler was in Chicago to receive his 1940 trophy. "Schindler was very honest with me," Lambeau said. "We had hoped to get him for this season, you know, and he was willing to sign, but he frankly told me he didn't know whether he would be of any great use to use because of a very bad knee. He told us it might stand up for the season, or it might stand up for only a game - and he was afraid it would only be a game. We just let our negotiations drop." Schindler, a pile driving halfback, scored the first touchdown against the Packers in the game at Soldiers field a year ago. He will return to coach at Glendale junior college in California.

## Packers Given Rough Workout; Get Labor Day Weekend Free

### **PACKERS GIVEN ROUGH WORKOUT; GET LABOR DAY WEEKEND FREE**

AUG 30 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers donned their pads this morning and stepped through their last rough workout before their engagement with the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee a week from tomorrow afternoon. The contact drill was conducted despite an impressive injury list, which may result in the Packers facing the speedy and revived Eagles minus several key performers. Tomorrow and Monday the Green Bay players will get time off to rest up from their bruising of the last week, and it very likely will be their last recess before December, for starting a week from tomorrow, every Sunday until the Christmas month will be occupied by a professional football game. The Eagles' clash in Milwaukee is expected to draw well, and one week later, Sept. 14, the mighty Lions of Detroit will invade City stadium prepared to deal a healthy wallop to Green Bay's Western division title hopes. And here's a timely word of caution to the fans - both the game with the Lions and the invasion of the Chicago Bears Sept. 28 will be sellouts. Plenty of seats remain unsold at the Packer ticket headquarters, but the smart fan won't put himself behind the eight ball by waiting much longer to make his purchases. As the Packers drilled today, Coach Curly Lambeau's chief concern was to get nine battered players back in top functioning order. Bill Kuusisto, Minnesota guard, injured his shoulder and leg in scrimmage, and Tiny Engebretsen, also a guard, is recovering from a leg injury. Russ Letlow and Baby Ray, neither of whom played against the New York Giants last week, both remain on the sidelines. Letlow, a guard, has a bothersome leg and Ray acquired a sore back, which is coming around all right and shouldn't prevent him from playing at Milwaukee Sept. 7. Lee McLaughlin, recruit tackle from Virginia, pulled a muscle in his leg and has been limping around at less than full steam; Harry Jacunski, end, and Frank Balazs, fullback, have sprained ankles; Karl Schuelke, halfback from Wisconsin, has been nursing a scrimmage injury; and Arnie Herber's leg was bruised during the week. None of these injuries is expected to last very far into the season, but the sooner they're cleared away the better pleased the coach will be...**RESUME WORK TUESDAY:** When practice is resumed next Tuesday, the squad will be enlarged by the arrival of three, and possibly more, men from the College All-Star squad. Ernie Pannell of Texas A. and M., the best lineman on his squad last Thursday night; George Paskvan, Wisconsin fullback battering ram; and Herman Rohrig, Nebraska halfback who didn't get into the Chicago game at all - these will report for certain, having signed their Packer contracts. There is a possibility, Lambeau indicated, that either Bob Paffrath, Minnesota quarterback, or Ed Frutig, Michigan end, or both, may be with them. Paffrath is trying to arrange a leave of absence from his employer for the football season and Frutig is faced with the complications of the national defense program, having been inducted into the naval reserve and being uncertain as to just when his tenure of active duty commences. Lambeau feels the Packers could use both these men, as both turned in very satisfactory performances at the All-Star game. There also is a likelihood that Green Bay will acquire a guard from the Brooklyn Dodgers, with whom Lambeau dickered while at Chicago this

week...CHOICE OF DODGER GUARDS: Green Bay has been given the choice of several Dodger guards, and the selections has not been made as yet. Brooklyn is well fixed for guards, and can spare one without losing strength, whereas the Packer consistency at that position is uncertain thus far. Cecil Isbell will take advantage of his vacation to run down to Lafayette, Ind., for a visit with his new family, Mrs. Isbell having become the mother of a daughter earlier this month. Some of the other Packers who live nearby also will scatter to their homes, but certain of them will be required to remain here over the weekend. All men who are overweight must stick around and work out Sunday and Monday, looking to the day when they are down where they belong, and the injured platoon must remain for light and massage treatments at the hands of trainer Bud Jorgenson. Strict training rules are to be observed over the Labor day weekend. Coach Lambeau has encouraged the playing of golf, as the activity keeps the players' legs in shape and keeps their minds well occupied while off the drill field...ARNIE LOSING WEIGHT: Herber is making good progress in his one-man campaign to keep his weight where it's wanted. He hasn't reached the necessary 200 pounds yet, and if he isn't below that figure before each game it will cost him \$50, but he is crowding the mark and is lighter than he has been in years. The Eagle football team which the Packers will engage at Milwaukee a week from tomorrow is an unknown quantity, due largely to a shakeup which extended to almost every member of the squad. Greasy Neale, former coach at Yale, has whipped the team into such shape that it dealt the Kenosha Cardinals a 35 to 7 whipping, a better showing than the Chicago Bears made against the same team. The Eagles haven't the bruising running attack of the Bears - as who has? - but their forward passing attack is better, with Len Barnum, late of the Giants, doing the chief passing. The Eagles have adopted the T-formation and their aerial campaign is patterned after that popularized by the omnipresent Sid Luckman.

**VALLEY ALL-STARS LOSE TO MILWAUKEE CHIEFS**

SEPT 2 (Milwaukee) - The Milwaukee Chiefs handed the Wisconsin Valley All-stars a 39-0 defeat in a practice game Monday at State Fair park. Connie Mack Berry, a rangy end, and Don Perkins, speedy halfback, led the offense with a pair of touchdowns apiece. Bob Eckl, giant tackle, made good on four extra points and scored a safety. Bronko Malsevich, right half, made a score and Earl Ohlgren, an end, was responsible for another safety. Merle Larsen, veteran guard, kicked an extra point. The Chiefs had the better of it in all departments, getting 15 first downs to the stars' 7. In the first half a flashy all-star passing attack, with Griffin throwing and Al Sell receiving, threatened to score but the stalwart Chiefs' forward wall finally stopped the thrust. The Chiefs looked good, particularly Milton Merka, a blocking back, who arrived in training camp Sunday night, and Perkins among the new men. Howie Weiss, former Wisconsin fullback, played only a short time because of a bad leg. Paul Humphrey and Len Akin, center and guard, respectively, weren't in uniform due to injuries. The Chiefs will play another practice game at West Bend Friday night against the Wisconsin all-stars, a team from Madison composed of former college and university stars of state fame. The first league game will be against Columbus, defending American league champion, Sunday September 14 at State Fair park.

All-Stars	Pos.	Chiefs
Gille	L. E.	Ohlgren
Leith	L. T.	Eckl
Krombholtz	L. G.	Larsen
Larkee	C.	Lenich
Schoen	R. G.	Bykowski
Geiger	R. T.	Hoel
Burns	R. E.	Berry
A. Sell	Q.	Carson
Bloomquist	L. H.	Perkins
Zarnke	R. H.	Malsevich
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Substitutions: All-Stars—Klein Schmidt, Rose, Duncan, Schuman, Elgin, Rubin, E. Sell and Willquette. Chiefs—Thomsen, Temple, Hughes, ends; Elliott, Trost, Bohlmann, tackles; Haley, center; Maltch, Lass, Novakofski, McLain, Trebbin, Merka, Ellis, Pincsak, backs.		

# Hal Van Every, Bob Adkins Return to Packer Team

**HAL VAN EVERY, BOB ADKINS RETURN TO PACKER TEAM**

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - The exciting news that Hal Van Every and Bob Adkins, two crack first year backs of 1940, will be back in the Packer lineup this season highlighted weekend developments for the Green Bay professional team, as it prepared to keep a date with the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon. For several weeks, there have been rumors that Van Every, who has been training with the Coast Artillery in California, was trying to make arrangements for another season of professional football, but Adkins was believed definitely lost to the Packers because of the draft. Over the Labor day weekend, the affairs of both men were arranged satisfactorily to the Packers. Van Every, whose father became unemployed in recent weeks, and who now is the sole support of his parents and sister, obtained an honorable discharge from the army and will arrive here Thursday. Adkins, drafted at Huntington, W.V., has been deferred until January, and he also is on his way to Green Bay. Addition of these two men with pro football experience immeasurably improves the Packers'



## Pro Freshman—

This is the second of a series concerning men playing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.

Tony Canadeo . . . first name Anthony, but no one uses it except his mother . . . burned up the Pacific Coast area with Gonzaga for the last three seasons, and shows signs of carrying on with the Packers.

Second son of a famous family . . . elder brother Savior is outstanding welterweight boxer, former St. Norbert college and Press-Gazette Golden Gloves champion . . . third brother, Danny, may play third base with the Bluejays next summer.



Canadeo

Looks like a 175-pounder . . . actually weighs 190, stands an even six feet . . . beef packed solidly on a speedy frame . . . four football letters at Chicago Steinmetz High . . . played end his freshman year, then switched to halfback, where he remained . . . performed at tailback for Gonzaga under Coach Mike Pecarovich one year, and Puggy Hunton the last two seasons.

Had a blazing collegiate start, running 105 yards for a touchdown against Washington State, and 102 yards for another against Loyola of Los Angeles . . . unmarried . . . likes to play softball . . . graduated last June with B.A. degree . . . won two track letters in high school . . . the century and broad jump.

Lighthweight boxer at Gonzaga . . . defeated Fred Spiegelberg of Washington State, Spiegelberg later winning the national collegiate championship at 175 pounds . . . Gonzaga didn't send anyone to that meet or Tony might have bagged the crown.

His nickname—Grey Ghost of Gonzaga—comes from his head of prematurely grey hair.

position as they practice for their non-league game Sunday, and their National league opener with the Detroit Lions here Sept. 14. Van Every, a speedy running, forward passing left halfback, was regarded as a notable loss when he was drafted last winter, and Adkins was totally successful in his first season at blocking back last year. The return of Adkins probably means that Bob Paffrath, Minnesota back, will not join the Packers this year. Paffrath remained unsigned after the All-Star game at Chicago, and since then Coach Curly Lambeau has been trying to get in touch with him, unsuccessfully. The Packers had only two men, Larry Craig and Larry Buhler, at blocking quarterback, but Adkins' return pads out that position excellently. Ed Frutig, the Michigan end who performed capably against the Chicago Bears, is due in town today, and Lambeau anticipates he'll be able to talk terms with him successfully enough so the former Wolverine can join the Packers at practice immediately. The Packers did not drill outdoors this morning, but met at the Hotel Northland for a long session before the blackboard. This afternoon they were due on the field to practice again. Coach Lambeau announced that Lee McLaughlin, big tackle from Virginia university, has been shifted to guard, where his speed and blocking ability may be of use to the team. McLaughlin fitted in well at his new spot, but has been handicapped by a leg injury...IRON OUT BRUISES: The several bumps and bruises which the Packers picked in scrimmage last week were expected to have benefited by the two days layoff over Labor day, when the players scattered around the state for the last time this season. Starting next Sunday, they'll be in action every weekend from now until December, when they hope to

## Chucks the Leather for Eagles



When the Philadelphia Eagles take the field against the Green Bay Packers at State fair park in Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon, the aerialist of the Eagles who will bear the most watching will be Thomas (Tommy) Thompson, above, a 183-pound back. Thompson is an accomplished forward passer, and did his undergraduate work at Tulsa university.

participate in another championship playoff game. The Packers will leave for Milwaukee on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa Saturday afternoon, and will make their headquarters at the Schroeder hotel. They'll return Sunday night, and will be on the field Monday night getting ready to repel the invasion of the powerful Lions, who are rated one of the top threats in the National league this season.

## BEAR-PACKER GAME TICKETS DWINDLE, BUT NOT SOLD OUT

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - Reports which are making the rounds to the effect that all tickets for the Packer-Bear football game Sept. 28 are sold out are untrue, Sales Director Spike Spachmann announced today, but he added that fans hadn't better lose much time picking up their seats. The Bear game situation is this; all \$3.30 seats have been sold, and very few \$2.75 tickets are left. There still are plenty of \$2.20 tickets. The center sections on both sides of the field are gone. For the Detroit-Green Bay game Sept. 14, all \$3.30 seats on the south side of the field have been sold, and 75 percent of the north side \$3.30's are gone.

## DETROIT BEATEN BY PITTSBURGH, BUT COACH HAS PACKER TEAM IN MIND

SEPT 2 (Pittsburgh) - Bill Edwards, latest coach to be lured from college football ranks to the pros, took the 7-0 lacing handed his Detroit Lions by the Pittsburgh Steelers in a Labor day charity exhibition contest here without signs of panic. "I brought to my whole squad here before releasing any of them so I could see just what each man could do," explained the stocky mentor, who ended a six-year reign at Western Reserve university to join the Lions. "Then, too, I had our game Sept. 14 with Green Bay in mind. We mean to beat Green Bay and I didn't want to show their scouts or those from Brooklyn, what, if anything, we may have to show." In referring to Brooklyn, he might have been thinking of Dr. Jock Sutherland, former Pittsburgh Panther coach, who now heads the pro Brooklyn Dodgers. Young Harry (Hippity) Hopp, Nebraska star trying out with the Lions, was the "goat" of the game. A spectacular 41-yard pass, by tailback Johnny Hoppenberg, sophomore Steeler from Miami university, to Jay Arnold, veteran wingback, ended the 76-yard winning touchdown march by Pittsburgh in the third period. Arnold had been dashing inside on seven consecutive plays, "sucking in" the defensive Lion halfback opposite him. On the eighth he darted outside and behind the Lion player to grab the pass, only to be knocked to the ground seven yards from the goal. Hopp was almost astraddle Arnold, when the Steeler suddenly jumped up and ran for the touchdown, as Hippity looked on with amazement. "I plumb forgot you can get up and run in this league after you're down," Hopp later explained, somewhat sheepishly, to his coach.

## PASSES TO FILL AIR IN BAY-EAGLE TILT

SEPT 3 (Milwaukee) - The air will probably be full of footballs Sunday afternoon at State Fair park while the Packers and Philadelphia Eagles are having it out in a football melee because both outfits are very much air-minded. Coach Greasy Neale of the Quakers does most of his overhead drive off a "T" formation, and he is blessed with a couple of chuckers who can thread a needle at 30 yards. In addition, Neale has uncovered a flock of sticky finger receivers, who display "10 second" speed once they get a hold of the oval. Packer scouts have informed Coach E.L. Lambeau that the Phillies have an

up and coming outfit which will probably cause a lot of trouble around the post-graduate loop. Neale's youngsters are hustling every minute and the spirit of the squad is said to be way above par. When the Eagles take the field against the Bays, their front wall will be strengthened by four huskies who saw service in the All-Star game at Chicago. Members of the quartet are Bob Suffridge, Tennessee guard; Erwin Elrod, Mississippi end; Emil Uremovich, Indiana tackle, and Mike

## Minnesota End a Packer Prospect



**B**ILL JOHNSON, a big, rugged, aggressive end from Minnesota's 1940 national college champions, is making a strong bid for a berth on the Green Bay Packers. He will be seen in action against the Philadelphia Eagles at state fair park Sunday. —Journal Staff



Buccianeri, guard, also from Indiana. The Packers will also have four of the All-Stars in their battle front as Ernie Pannell, Texas A&M tackle; George Paskvan, Wisconsin fullback; Herman Rohrig, Nebraska halfback, and Ed Frutig, Michigan end, have cast their lot with Lambeau & Co. for the 1941 season.

### FRUTIG SIGNS WITH PACKERS

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - Ed Frutig, University of Michigan wingman who starred in the Soldier field skirmishing last Thursday night, stepped into Coach Curly Lambeau's office yesterday evening, and signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers this season. Previously Frutig had worked out with the Packers, showing high promise in his initial professional

football drill. With Bob Adkins, blocking quarterback on hand today, and Hal Van Every, left halfback, due tomorrow, the Packers will have 43 players in uniform, and in yesterday's drill the team gave evidence of developing into one of the strongest football units in Green Bay history. Any fans who are going around with long faces predicting an early massacre for the Packers had better hold up on the program until National league competition starts, because if the Packers don't come through with a contending team, it will not be for lack of material. Developments of the past week - the arrival of All-Stars Frutig, Ernie Pannell, George Paskvan and Herman Rohrig, plus the signing of Van Every and Adkins - have steamed up the Packers prospects to the boiling point, and a classy football squad will take to the turf of State fair park next Sunday to joust the Philadelphia Eagles in a non-league encounter. The Packers apparently will be strong in every department. That's a strong statement to make before the schedule begins, but on the practice field they seem to reveal few shortcomings that coaching and drilling can't correct. Take the punting, for instance. With halfback Tony Canadeo getting off the longest boots, the Packers also have Clarke Hinkle, Arnold Herber, Lou Brock, Herman Rohrig, George Paskvan, Frank Balazs and Bob Kahler getting the hide into the air. It would be hard to figure out a Packer lineup which didn't include at least one of these punters. The forward passing yesterday drew keen attention, for a team without an exceptional aerial attack has as much chance of getting places in the National league as Hitler would of winning a popularity contest in Leningrad...BEST FORWARD

PASSER: Right now Cecil Isbell is the best forward passer on the team. He is throwing strikes with deadly accuracy, although his running is slower than last year due to an excess of poundage. Herber hasn't hit his old stride at all yet, and yesterday was missing far more passes than he connected. Arnie's weight is coming down steadily, and once he gets in shape Lambeau believes he has the stuff for a good year, despite his long seasons of service. Rohrig and Canadeo also shared tossing duties yesterday, and if you want to figure out the probable combinations you can take your pick of the following receivers - Don Hutson, Ray Riddick, Andy Uram, Larry Buhler, Larry Craig, Dick Evans, Carl Mulleneaux, Harry Jacunski, Bill Johnson, Eddie Jankowsk, Lou Brock and Joe Laws. The receivers dropped too many passes, and in general the aerial drill was well shot of spectacular. With the dummy scrimmage started, the variety of combinations hurled

## All-America Will Face Packers

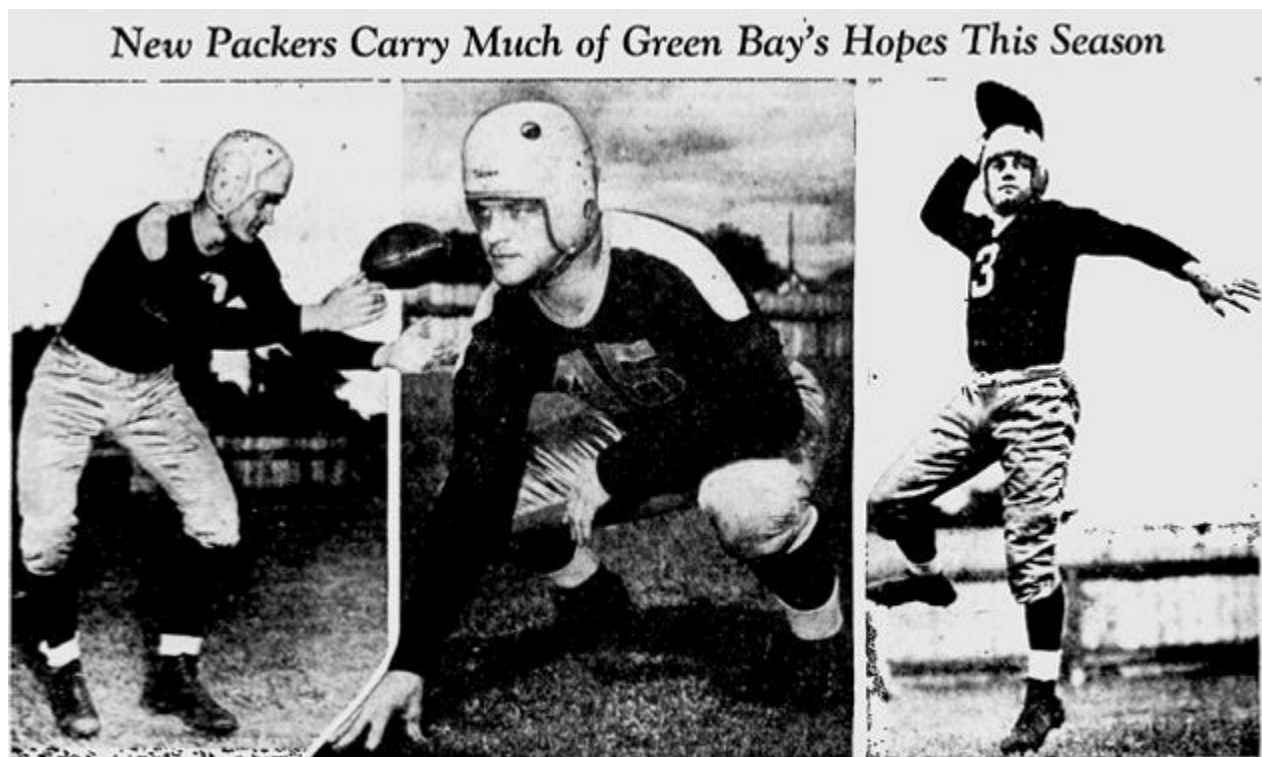


**A** STAR in the line of the Philadelphia Eagles, who will play the Green Bay Packers a professional football exhibition game at state fair park Sunday, is Bob Suffridge, who was an all-America guard at Tennessee.

into the backfields made spectators dizzy. There were Herber-Balazs-Uram-Craig and Kahler-Jankowski-Rohrig-Buhler, and Canadeo-Hinkle-Laws-Buhler, and Uram-Hinkle-Buhler-Herber, Isbell-Jankowski-Brock-Craig, Herber-Craig-Paskvan-Kahler, Kahler-Isbell-Balazs-Craig, Isbell-Buhler-Brock-Balazs, Isbell-Buhler-Brock-Balazs, Canadeo-Jankowski-Craig-Laws, Paskvan-Isbell-Buhler-Kahler - in fact, pick your own. No unit seemed to be favored in yesterday's workout, so there is no way of indicating a possible first or second string. Lambeau assigned the new arrivals to veteran members of the squad last night for some extracurricular work learning plays and formations. Thus Pannell studied with Baby Ray, Paskvan worked with Jankowski, Rohrig with Uram and Frutig with Harry Jacunski...**CRAIG LOOKING FINE:** It's beginning to be apparent that Larry Craig is heading for his best season of professional football. With an ace-high attitude and a world of hustlem he is looking magnificent in drills. Charley Schultz, right tackle, also may crop into the first line of offense and defense on the basis of his early showing. Rohrig, who is supposed to be a good passer, hasn't had a chance to display his wares yet. With Isbell the team's best tosser at present, Canadeo doesn't rank far behind. There were frequent missed signals during the dummy scrimmage, due partly to the presence of new men in the lineups. The Packers, who waste no time in applying nicknames, already are calling Frutig "Tutti Frutti". Mayor Alex Biemeret, who hasn't missed a Packer game since the team played at Bellevue park, was among the practice spectators yesterday. There is some question now as to which Packer is the shortest on the squad, as Rohrig showed up measuring practically nothing. The players plan a get together soon with the former Nebraska star, Buckets Goldenberg, and Joe Laws to see which stands the closest to the ground. With their long Tuesday drill completed, the Packers rested no longer than until this morning, they were ordered to don pads and ride through some rough work at the practice field. Lambeau stressed that the Philadelphia team isn't to be taken too lightly. It made a fine showing against the Kenosha Cardinals, and has an almost entirely rebuilt set of positions, featuring speed to burn. The Packers will take off for Milwaukee on the Chippewa Saturday afternoon and will return to Green Bay right after the game Sunday night. Then they'll settle down to a short week of intensive work preparatory to facing the Detroit Lions in the National league opener Sunday, Sept. 14. With the squad roster now totaling 43, Lambeau plans no slashes until next week. He has got to get down to 33 men before the first league game, which means that 10 will get their farewell checks sometime within the next week.

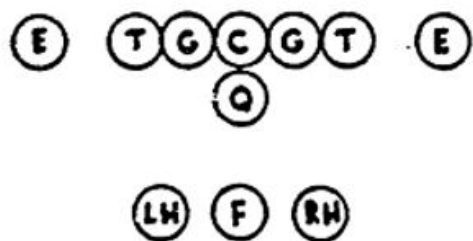
#### **PHILA. EAGLES PLAY PACKERS SUNDAY**

SEPT 3 (Two Rivers) - Following their football game with the Green Bay Packers on Sunday in Milwaukee the Philadelphia Eagles will start for Philadelphia and a final week's practice before they officially open their National league season Saturday night, Sept. 13, against the New York Giants at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. The long practice here by the Eagles has brought results which are pleasing to Coach Earle Neale. Tommy Thompson and Len Barnum have been exceptionally accurate and fast on tossing forwards, while Jack Ferrante, Dick Humbert and Henry Piro have handled the tossed pigskin with a deftness which has surprised Neale. The team was strengthened this week by four players who arrived from the Chicago All-Star game. They were Bob Suffridge, All-American guard; Tennessee Ernie Firod, All-American and Mississippi State, and two power boys from Indiana, tackle Emil Uremovich and guard Mike Buccianeri.





# Packers' 'T' Formation Is Now Staggered 'T'



*The fundamental "T."*

## PACKERS' 'T' FORMATION IS NOW STAGGERED 'T'

SEPT 4 (Milwaukee Journal) - The "T" is dead so far as the Packers are concerned - long live the "staggered T". Green Bay teams since the beginning, of course, has used the well known Notre Dame formation in starting all their plays. They have gone into the fundamental "T", shifted into the equally fundamental "box" and then snapped the ball. And they have got along quite well, thank you. But the old "T" is dead. George Halas refined upon the fundamental "T" with a man in motion and reaped a harvest. Curly Lambeau has now refined some more and staggered the "T". The shift into the box remains. The formation is not a whole lot unlike what some other teams use,

although it has characteristics of its own. The fullback, taking his starting position, is half spun in the original lineup. His position is probably the chief difference. If anything, the new formation is even prettier to watch than the old. At least it seemed so in the game with the Giants two weeks ago in which the Packers used it for the first time. Everybody liked it. The fundamental "T", of course, has the quarterback directly behind center with three other backs in a parallel line about four or four and a half yards back. The "staggered T" has the quarterback directing behind the right guard, the left halfback about four and one-half yards back, in a line between the left guard and the center, the fullback about four yards back, in a line between the center and the right guard and half spun and the right halfback about three yards back in a line just outside of right tackle. It can be used as the regular running formation or it can develop, off a subsequent shift, into the old familiar box. The advantages are quickly apparent. Naturally the Packers will run and pass off the new formation a lot and not use it only as a prelude to the box. No longer can the boys on the other side relax or half relax anyway until after the Packers have shifted into the box. And with the shift, which may be either to the right or the left, the defense must set itself again. Most important, though, is the position of the fullback. Spin plays should be much more effective with the fullback already half spun. The possibilities for simple quick opening plays remain, of course.

## EAGLES PROMISE TO GIVE PACKERS A REAL BATTLE

SEPT 4 (Milwaukee) - Sunday's game should be a wide open battle with the Eagles, who use the "T" as the Bears use it, furnishing no little of the fireworks. The team, coached by Earle (Greasy) Neale, former big league baseball star, has been in training at Two Rivers since August 1. It is much farther along than Green Bay since scrimmages have been a regular dose for more than three weeks. A week ago, the Eagles defeated the Kenosha Cardinals by a larger score than the Bears had the week before - and under wraps, too.

## PACKER NOTES

SEPT 4 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Milwaukee and southern Wisconsin football fans got their first looksee at the Milwaukee Chiefs of the American Football league last Sunday and came away well impressed with what Coach Tiny Cahoon has to put on the field this fall in the league championship fight. Next Sunday we'll get our first chance to see the Green Bay Packers' 1941 model machine as it takes a final exhibition test against the completely remodeled Philadelphia Eagles at State Fair park. Does Head coach Curly Lambeau go 'em this year? Are his veterans too old? Have they slipped over the hill too far? Are the highly touted rookies, George Paskvan of Wisconsin, for instance, capable of stepping into the big time and filling in capable fashion those voids that have been showing up little by little from time to time in past campaigns? Those are the questions that have to be answered and those are the questions we may be able to get an insight on next Sunday. And most of them will have to be answered in a favorable way if the Packers, with a past record of more NFL titles than any other club, hope to continue at the head of the heap...PASKVAN WILL STAR: Some of the skeptics are hinting that Wisconsin football writers have been found guilty of ballyhooing one George Paskvan, once of the Badgers and not one of the most promising Bay rookies. They point out that Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell used Roarin' George to start the All Star game only because the fans' votes demanded he do so, but after the opening kickoff George was shunted to the sidelines and was left there to gather a record crop of slivers. The answer is that Roarin' George is not much of a ball handler, is not much of a fancy Dan, cannot run the outside stuff with any great degree of speed and flashiness. But, brothers and sisters, Roarin' George can plunge through that line and can do a good job of making the Packers spin plays effective. He also, as every good Badger follower for the past three years, can attest knows more than a little about defensive football and will be a distinct aid there. The answer to Roarin' George and the Packers is that Coach Curly has lone needed a sure two,

three or four yard plunger to help round out his machine for varied spots. Mr. Snavely, to the contrary, Roarin' George will prove to be a very distinct addition to the Packer fold and will prove the state football writers were not guilty of blowing him up...CANADEO HAS 'IT': Of the Packer rookies this department knows little. It does know, however, that a goodly number of them must make good with a vengeance if the Packers are to offer serious trouble to the Chicago Bears. The rookies cannot merely be the best of an average crop; they must be able to ring the bell in title style and they must be able to replace a number of veterans who have reached the point where their value to a team of title caliber is of limited duration. We've heard that Tony Canadeo, rookie back from Gonzaga, is the goods. That he's another Bobby Monnett, save that he's a little bigger, is niftier, can pass just as well - AND IS AS GOOD A PUNTER AS THE SQUAD BOASTS. That means that Tony is a triple threat from law. That means that Cecil Isbell will have mighty capable relief at the important left halfback post; that there'll be little, if any, letdown when Cee goes to the sidelines. Another bit of welcome news is that Hal Van Every will be back and will be here in time to play against the Eagles. Last year Hal was just coming into his own. Curly had developed a series of plays centering around him and was prepared to spring various pass traps against the Bears in the Chicago game when Hal injured his ankle and was sidelined for that important struggle. With Hal, a magnificent blocker despite his reputation as runner and passer and kicker, at right halfback and either Isbell or Canadeo at the other halfback post, plus Hinkle, Jankowski and Paskvan at fullback, the gridirons this fall might well be full of spinners, passes and hokus-pokus stuff such as the Packers have never unleashed. I'm anxious to get a peek at 'em Sunday. But I'm still afraid of those boogey-woogey Bears.

**PASKVAN WAS PEEVED AND SO WAS SNAVELY**

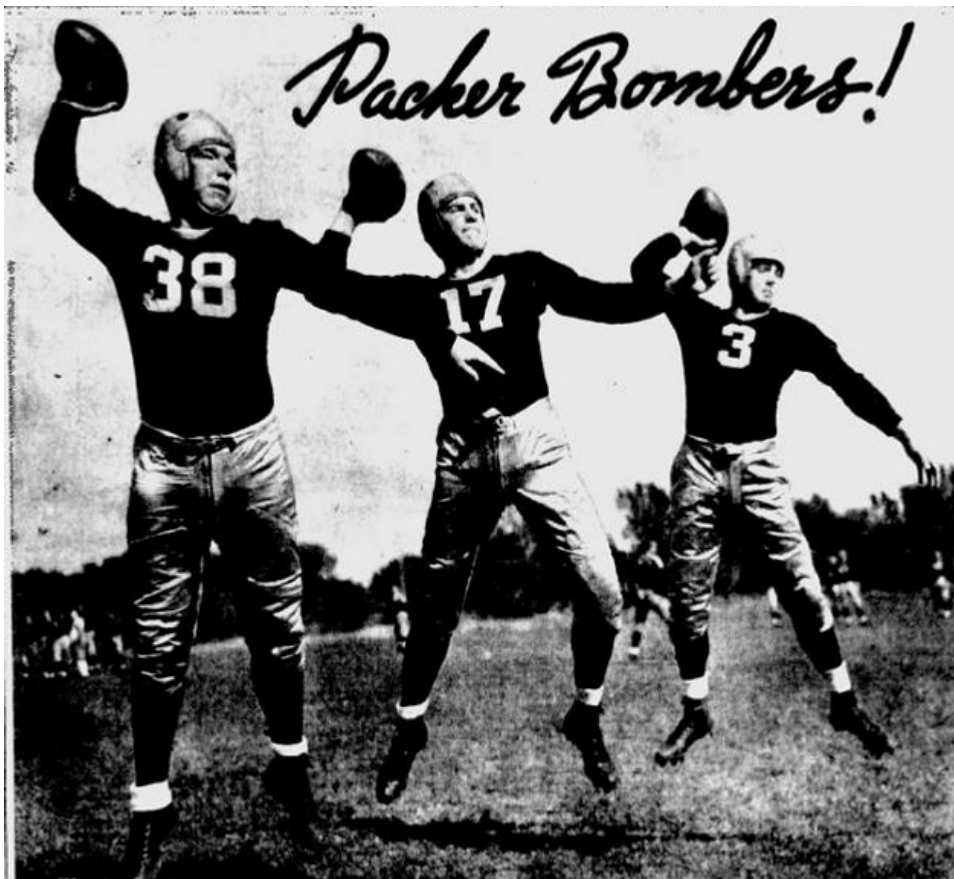
SEPT 5 (Milwaukee) - Now comes the sequel to the somewhat celebrated Paskvan case in the all-star game. One of the boys on the all-stars' bench relates it. Paskvan, you know, lined up at fullback on the opening kickoff as the one of the starting eleven designated by the fans in the nationwide poll, but was yanked immediately in favor of Standlee of Stanford and did not get back in until the last two minutes. It was a great disappointment, of course, to Paskvan and an even greater disappointment to the thousands of fans who had seen him perform in the Big Ten and wanted to see him again. And now the sequel. Paskvan had almost fumed and stewed himself out as he sat on the bench when, with two minutes left, Coach Snavely came up and asked whether he wanted to get in again. "Who me?" Paskvan asked a little sarcastically. "Well, I'll tell you coach, you better give somebody a chance who hasn't been in yet. After all, I played" (one play, the kickoff). The

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way Paskvan said it apparently got under Snavelly's hide, however, for Snavelly did not ask him the second time. He ordered him. "You're in at quarterback," he snapped, "and I don't mean maybe." And so Paskvan played the last two minutes, too.

**PACKERS LEAVE TOMORROW FOR STRUGGLE WITH EAGLES**  
SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - The old-timers who have carried the burden for the Green Bay Packers in many a National league football campaign will take a back seat in public interest Sunday, when the Bays resume their competitive schedule against the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee. The starting lineup, Coach Curly Lambeau announced, will be studded with veterans, but the feature of the occasion will be the performance of what may be the classiest first year unit in Packer history. Not since 1929 - the year that introduced Mike Michalske, Cal Hubbard and Johnny Blood to Green Bay fans - have the Packer drill periods

revealed as great a potential group of stars, and on paper at least, the team appears capable of slicing a wide path through its Western division opposition. Of course, a lot of things can happen to spoil that rosy picture. Key injuries - and there have been several already - would upset the applecart beautifully, as would a few nudges from the national draft, a letdown of the Packers' currently taut competitive spirit or a few bad breaks in the games. Lambeau trudged off a muddy field after yesterday's drill again was held in the pouring rain, and announced a starting lineup for Sunday which had George Svendsen at center, Lou Midler and Smiley Johnson at guards, Baby Ray and Charley Schultz at tackles, Harry Jacunski and Ray Riddick at ends, Larry Buhler at blocking quarterback, Tony Canadeo and Joe Laws at halfbacks and Eddie Jankowski at fullback. The game will start at State Fair park at 2 o'clock, and the team will leave for Milwaukee on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa late tomorrow afternoon. The men will headquarter at the Schroeder hotel. Russ Letlow, guard who has an injured ankle, left ahead of the team. He went to Milwaukee yesterday and tonight at 5:45 will appear with Russ Winnie on the WTMJ sports flash program. The feature of yesterday's workout was the performance of Enie Pannell, Texas A. and M. left tackle who is showing signs of being one of the greatest of the new players. Pannell was the best lineman the College All-Americans had on the field at Chicago last week, and he is carrying on in fiery style with the Packers, both offensively and defensively. Pannell is a big fellow, weighing well over 200 pounds, and his temperament is well suited for professional football. He was one of the minority group of All-Stars who came to Chicago to work and play football instead of accepting the occasion as one for vacationing, the Packer fans are apt to work more and more pleasing as the season wears along. The switch of Lee McLaughlin, speedy 228-pound tackle, to guard also is working out well, although McLaughlin won't be able to show his best stuff until a current leg injury wears away. At the present time all five of the Packer left guards - McLaughlin, Russ Letlow, Midler, Tiney Engebretsen and Bill Kuusisto - are bothered by injuries, and the three right guards - Pete Tinsley, Buckets Goldenberg and Smiley Johnson - are o.k. Letlow is the only Packer who definitely will be unable to play against the Eagles Sunday, and he also is unlikely to be ready for service against the Detroit Lions in the all-important league opener here Sept. 14. Lambeau believes he'll be ready to go against the Chicago Bears Sept. 28, but probably not before. In the meantime, he's spending long hours on trainer Bud Jorgenson's tables at the Packer field headquarters. Ed Frutig, the All-Star end from Michigan, is going to remind a lot of fans of Gaynell Tinsley, the former Chicago Cardinal pass grabber. In uniform Frutig bears a strong resemblance to the veteran Tinsley. He runs like him and he receives passes like him, two factors which are calculated to make him increasing useful to Green Bay this fall. Frutig has a naval reserve commission and is due to report to the service in January. Frutig made one of the greatest catches football observers of the area ever saw when he snatched an aerial for a touchdown in the East-West game in California last New Year's day. Falling over the goal line with three players riding him, Frutig twisted in the opposite direction and picked off the ball as he hit the dirt for the score. He takes his place with Pannell as one individual who would star for Green Bay in his first season. Ernie

attracted general comment yesterday - he couldn't be moved on defense and he drove hard when his team had the ball...**SOAKED BY RAIN:** Lambeau planned a scrimmage, but the rain soaked the men thoroughly and the coach wound up by chasing the men through a half hour of dummy scrimmage aiming to perfect the repertoire of plays which has been prepared for the Eagles. Before that, the Packer defense worked strenuously for an hour against a T-formation offense, which could have been preparation for the Philadelphians, and for another foe looming on the not-so-distance horizon. Herman Rohrig, the halfback from Nebraska, is a hard worker and continued to remind onlookers of the famous Bobby Monnett. He's a cheerful, hustling type of back who shapes up as a good passer and an excellent ball carrier. Rohrig is certain to see action against the Eagles, and thereafter. Lambeau announced today that officials for Sunday will be Eck Erdlitz, Oshkosh, referee; Ed Baanen, Milwaukee, headlinesman; Eddie Kotal, Stevens Point, umpire; and Whitey Woodin, Green Bay, field judge...**JANK GOING STRONG:** Eddie Jankowski, the veteran fullback who is starting his fifth year in a Green Bay suit, thus far looks better than at any previous time in his professional career. Jankowski is full of scrap and hustle, and on offense is expected to provide some of the power which will be needed to counteract that of the Chicago Bears. The Packers definitely are gunning for George Halas' team, despite constant efforts to keep their minds on the business at hand. Beaten twice by the Bruins last season - once when they deserved to win - the men are steaming inwardly for another crack at the celebrated T-formation, but they won't get it until Sept. 28. Before that they meet the Lions here and Cleveland Rams at Milwaukee. A lot of the veteran performers haven't been attracting much attention in a publicity way, because the Packers have been anxious to see what their first year men could accomplish during the practice periods and have been giving them every opportunity. Next week the stars of previous years will get a thorough overhauling as the Bays swing into shape for their mix with the Lions. This morning at 9 o'clock the squad gathered at the Hotel Northland to witness films of the Packer-Giant exhibition game played here Aug. 23. Packer tackling was extremely ragged that evening, the pictures reveal, and the coach planned a few heart-to-heart talks on the subject.

#### **DUFORD, FORMER PACKER, STRICKEN**

SEPT 5 (St. Louis) - W.J. (Dukes) Duford, athletic director and football coach at St. Louis university, was stricken with a stomach ailment and rushed to St. Mary's hospital last night on the eve of opening football practice. His personal physician, Dr. E. L. Schrader, announced Duford's condition was satisfactory. However, 29 members of the St. Louis grid team answered a summons for typing of blood for probable transfusions. Assistant Coach Bob Klenck took over grid practice. Duford recently announced football prospects were the brightest in years. Duford was a member of the Marquette university undefeated football team of 1922. He is a native of Niagara, Wis. He once was a member of the Green Bay Packers.

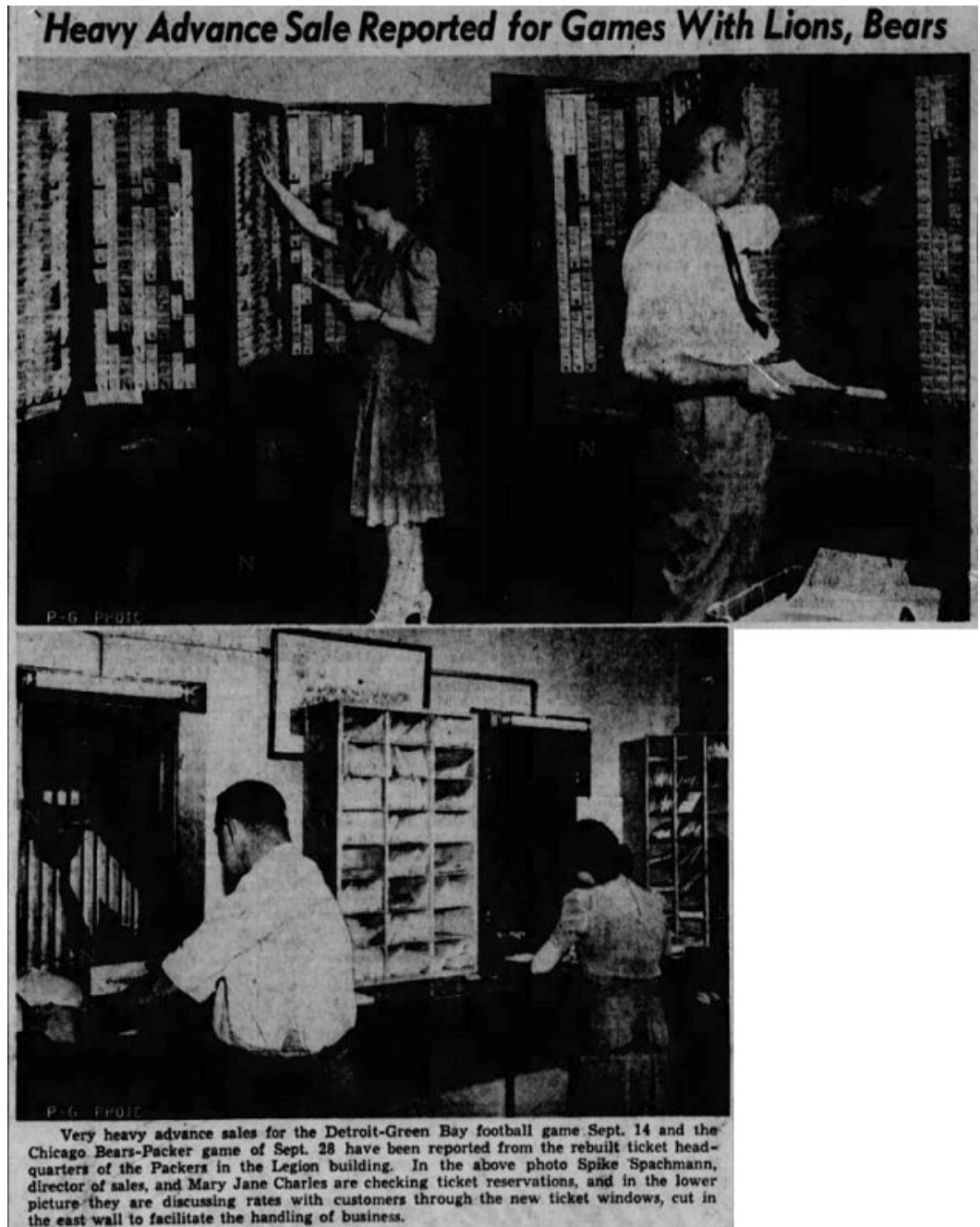
#### **PERSONNEL OF '41 PACKERS HINGES ON SUNDAY GAME**

SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - It is only an exhibition the Packers have down with the Philadelphia Eagles at State Fair park Sunday afternoon, but it figures as big in Curly Lambeau's plans as though it counted in the standings. The Belgian maestro will





finally determine here, after almost four weeks of work, who will be released from his squad of 43, who will be shipped to Coach Verne Lewellen at the Packers' Long Island farm, and who will be kept. At least 10 boys will go. The league player limit of 33 must be reached before the first league game with Detroit at Green Bay a week hence. As usual at this stage of the season, Lambeau finds himself in a pretty stew. He never relishes the prospect of cutting his squad and he probably relishes it less this year than usual. First, so many of his new boys have looked very good - Tony Canado, Herman Rohrig, George Paskvan and Bob Kahler in the backfield, and Del Lyman, Ernie Pannell, Lee McLaughlin, Bill Kussisito, Alex Urban, Ted Frutig and Henry Luebcke in the line, and secondly, some of his veterans slated to be dropped apparently got wind of what was to happen and have put out as never before. The combination has complicated matters no end. The chances are that most of those who fail to make the grade in their final trial Sunday will be shipped to Long Island, whence they could be recalled in a pinch or saved until next season. The proximity of the



Eagles at a training camp not far from Green Bay has stirred up more than the usual rivalry between the clubs. Two Rivers, site of the Philadelphia camp, has adopted the Eagles as its own and will send a delegation of several hundred to the game. A wide open battle appears in prospect. The Packers showed in their only appearance so far, against the Giants two weeks ago, that the pass is still their sharpest and favorite weapon. The Eagles, in whipping Kenosha 10 days, also revealed a tendency to go into the air, and successfully. The team had a field day in romping over the Kenosha Cardinals, beating them much more handily than the Bears did the week before.

#### **MILWAUKEE CHIEFS PLAY WEST BEND TONIGHT**

SEPT 5 (West Bend) - Friday night is the night in West Bend. For days, the townspeople have been seeing husky football men on the streets or watched the Milwaukee Chiefs practice in the city park. The boys look big and they look hard. Friday night, West Bend is going to find out if they can play football. The Chiefs, in training here, will play their last preliminary game versus the Wisconsin all-stars, starting at 8. In expectation of visitors from Milwaukee and the towns around West Bend, bleachers have been borrowed and built and benches have been placed to accommodate about 3,000 spectators. The Chiefs will not be at full strength. Paul Humphrey, center, is still on crutches and Len Akin, a lineman, has a sore leg. Don Perkins, a new halfback, has a charley horse and Howie Weiss, fullback, is nursing a pulled leg muscle. Coach Tiny Cahoon will have an opportunity to see some of his new men in action, particularly Dick Lass of Milwaukee, who starred with the La Crosse Teachers, and Jim Trebbin, a fullback from St. Olaf. Lass has a pair of big hands and has done some fine

passing in practice, both long loopers and short hard pitches. The Wisconsin all-stars are led by Reggie Coldagelli of Marquette in the backfield, and may have Dick Embick of Wisconsin at guard. They will average between 195 and 200 pounds. The Chiefs will average 210 in the line and 185 in the backfield.

**LEAGUE SHOWDOWN**

SEPT 5 (Milwaukee) - The status of the American Football league will be determined at a meeting in New York Sunday. Henry Furlong, president of the Milwaukee Chiefs, left Friday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will join W.D. Griffith, league president, for the trip to New York.

**CHIEFS IN EASY WIN OVER STARS**

SEPT 5 (West Bend) - The Milwaukee Chiefs pounded out a 47-0 victory over a completely outclassed Wisconsin All-Star team here tonight before a crowd of 2,000. Six touchdowns were scored, tow field goals and five extra points. Connie Mack Berry, end, topped the scorers with three touchdowns, all on passes from Johnny Maltch, Bronko Malesvich and Don Perkins. Little Johnny Pincsak, Augustana halfback, who has shown little during the practice sessions, opened everybody's eyes tonight with some spectacular running. He was responsible for one of the scores. Bob Hoel, giant tackle, picked up a fumble and scored six points, and a pass, Maltch to Earl Ohlgren, end, counted another. Bob Eckl made four conversions, Merle Larsen one and a field goal, and Milton Merka went in for a field goal try and converted.

<b>All-Stars</b>		<b>Chiefs</b>	
Fred Gille, 170....	L. E.....	E. Ohlgren, 200	
W. Leith, 220.....	L. T.....	Bob Eckl, 225	
K. Oberman, 185....	L. G.....	M. Larsen, 200	
Joe Larkee, 185....	C.....	Bill Lentch, 202	
D. Embick, 210, or			
C. Pickerant, 210	R.G....	F. Bvkowski, 200	
G. Konoppcha, 225	R. T.....	Bob Hoel, 230	
G. Francis, 190....	R. E.....	C. M. Berry, 210	
Al Sell, 200 .....	Q .....	H. Carson, 196	
C. Bloomquist, 175	L. H....	John Maltch, 135	
R. Coldagelli, 200	R. H....	B. Malesvich, 204	
Ken Griffin, 200....	F.....	Jim Trebbin, 200	
<b>Officials—Referee, Herman Kluge; umpire, Al Krueger; field judge, Jack Rundel; head linesman, Wilbur Juech.</b>			



**PACKERS FACE REBUILT EAGLE GRIDIRON TEAM SUNDAY**

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - With two weeks of intensive work since their non-league game with the New York Giants tucked away, the Green Bay Packers will take to the wars again tomorrow afternoon, tacking the Eagles of Philadelphia in an exhibition clash at State fair park, Milwaukee. The Packers held a long workout, mostly on defensive formations, yesterday morning and polished off with a lighter drill this morning. They were to leave on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa this afternoon for the game city, staying at the Hotel Schroeder. The return trip will be made Sunday night. The latest addition

<b>Probable Lineups</b>		
Philadelphia		Green Bay
Keelger	L. E.	Jacunski
Ehner	I. T.	Selhold
Cantl	L. G.	Midler
Bausch	C.	Svensen
Di Filippo	R. G.	Goldenberg
Sturgeon	R. T.	Schultz
Pira	R. E..	R. Johnson
Thompson	Q. B.	Buhler
Tannsettll	R. H.	L. Brock
McAfee	I. H.	Isbell
Fox	F. B.	Balarz

to the Packer team was Hal Van Every, veteran halfback, late of the United States Army, who reported yesterday afternoon and was out for drill this morning. Van Every, who has been shifted to right halfback in the Green Bay backfield, was fit as a fiddle after his sojourn with the coast artillery and planned to leave with the team for Milwaukee this afternoon. Philadelphia's almost entirely rebuilt team, coached by Earl (Greasy) Neale, has offered little scouting opportunity for the Packers, although the Eaglets looked convincing in handing the Kenosha Cardinals an exhibition beating. The team has adopted the Chicago Bears' famed T-formation, and apparently will depend principally on speed plus adeptness in forward passing. Len Barnum, former New York Giants' ace, and Tommy Thompson, former Tulsa university back, will be on the pitching end of the



Eagles' air attack tomorrow, affording the Packers almost as much experience on pass defense as they received from Philadelphia and Davey O'Brien last fall. The Eagles also carry Wes McAfee of Duke, a brother of the celebrated George McAfee of the Bears, and has acquired Frank Bausch, former Kansas center, from the Bruins...TWO POSITIONS WEAK: It became apparent soon after the young players reported at the Two Rivers training camp that the Eagles were not of National league caliber in two vital positions, center and end. The situation at center was particularly acute. Ted Grabinski, last year's pivot man of the Pittsburgh Steelers, had been drafted into the army. Jim Roberts, Marshall college's great 60-minute center, had refused to honor his signed contract the day before training started and 10 long distance phone calls couldn't change his mind. Stewart Clarkson, Texas A. and I.'s Little All-America center of last fall, was ruled ineligible. Odell Herman, giant lineman from Texas A. and M., also was called into the service. Alexis Thompson, owner, and Coach Neale cast about them for centers, first contacting the Chicago Bears. George Halas wouldn't let Bulldog Turner go for any price, but was willing to part with Bausch, who had seen service with the Washington Redskins. Bausch was purchased by the Eagles, and named assistant line coach...BJORKKLUND IS SIGNED: Three phone calls and a signed check brought Lyle Graham, 209-pound All-Dixie league snapper back to Two Rivers, and in New York Thompson signed Bob Bjorklund, 235-pound muscled co-captain of Minnesota's National championship Golden Gophers, who was an Eagle draft choice. Bjorklund shared the captaincy with Bill Johnson, now of the Packers. The same quick action stepped up the end situation. Bert Bell of the Steelers traded John Shonk to the Eagles, and his teammate on the Eastern All-Star team, Larry Cabrelli of Colgate, was added shortly after. In Philadelphia, Jack Ferrante, up from the sandlots to the Wilmington Clippers, was added. Five days later Dick Humbert, exceptional pass receiver from Richmond university, was added to the roster, and three days before the All-Star game in Chicago, the Eagles signed Buddy Elrod, selected on eight All-America teams last year at right end. Elrod gave up a Mississippi State coaching job to enter professional football. The final touch was the signing of Bob Krieger, Dartmouth wingman whose toe beat Cornell in the famous fifth down game last fall...AIM FOR EASTERN CROWN: These moves patched up the Eagles' weak spots and placed the team in position to hammer away at the team's rivals in the National league's Eastern division. The Packers expect no shoo-over from the rebuilt eleven. The Bays spent extra time yesterday on field goal kicking, and hit that angle again today, indicating that the Packers are ready to try for three pointers if rushing and aerial attacks bog down. Don Hutson, Clarke Hinkle, Tiny Engebretsen and Eddie Jankowski were doing most of the booting from short range, and not hitting the allotted space too regularly.

#### **EAGLES PRIMED FOR GREEN BAY**

SEPT 6 (Two Rivers) - Confident and ready, the Philadelphia Eagles awaited today their acid test against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, Sept. 7, in an exhibition NFL game. Coach Greasy Neale was not in a position to give a starting lineup at this time and probably will not make a definite decision until game time. Indications, however, hold that Frank Pete Bausch, will be at center with Bob Bjorkland, from Minnesota, on hand for replacement. Jack Ferranti or Dick Krieger will be at left and both players are expert pass receivers; left tackle, Hodges West or John Eibner; left guard, Tony Cemore or Enio Conti; right guard; Dave DeFillipo or Bob Suffridge; right tackle, Cecil Sturgeon or Phil Ragazzo; right end, Dick Humbert or Henry Piro. The starting quarterback will either be Len Barnum or Tommy Thompson. Lou Tomasetti may start at right halfback with Shad Bryant, Wes McAfee on hand for service. The left halfback spot it to be handled by Dan DiSantia or Foster Watkins. At the fullback post is Terry Fox, Fred Golden or Sam Bartholomew, if his shoulder injury is right. The club will be strengthened Sunday with the return of fullback James Castiglia, halfback Mort Landsberg, center Pat Martinilli, quarterback Nick Basca, ends John Shonk and Lawrence Cabrelli, from the Eastern All-Star game.

#### **PACKERS TO USE ROOKIES AGAINST EAGLES SUNDAY**

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packer football squad of 43 players, including 11 first year men, will come to State Fair park Sunday for an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Eagles. Packer Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau plans to give as many of the new men as possible a chance to play, as he desires to see what they can do in tough competition. Some of them have been with the squad only a few days, however, and not yet familiar with Green Bay plays. Lambeau must trim his squad to 33 men before the first league game with the Detroit Lions at Green Bay the following Sunday. The Eagles have been training at Two Rivers, and are about two weeks ahead of the Packers in preliminary work. The game promises to be a passing duel, with Tommy Thompson and Len Barnum of the Eagles vying for honors with Cecil Isbell, Arnie Herber and Tony Canadeo of the Packers. Canadeo, a new man, has looked good in practice and is expected to get a lot of work. The Eagles' squad, pared to 36 men by the release of six recruits Friday, will leave its training base here at 8 a.m. Sunday for the trip to Milwaukee. The team will entrain for Philadelphia immediately after the game. Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale announced the signing of Johnny Knolla, flashy Creighton university back, on the eve of the encounter with the Packers. Knolla led all college backs in ground gaining last year. Neale announced a tentative starting lineup of Piro and Kreiger or Ferrante at ends; Sturgeon and Eibner, tackles; Suffridge and Conti, guards; Bausch, center; Thompson or Barnum, quarterback; Disantis or Tomasetti, halfbacks, and Fox, fullback.

#### **EAGLES GET TOUGH FOR PACKER GAME BY EATING STEAKS**

SEPT 6 (Two Rivers) - The Philadelphia Eagles in training here recently got 60 steaks by plane from a New York night club, ate them and then went out and beat the Kenosha Cardinals, 35 to 6. Owner Alexis Thompson has directed the night

club to ship another cargo before Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers, and vows if they add even one more point to the Eagles' score, steaks will fly through the air all season.

**PACKERS FACE EAGLES IN EXHIBITION SUNDAY**

SEPT 7 (Milwaukee) - The 1941 Packers will be unveiled to Milwaukee fans at State Fair park Sunday afternoon in an exhibition with the Philadelphia Eagles. The game will start at 2 o'clock. It will be Green Bay's second appearance of the practice season and the last before the start of the National league race against the Detroit Lions at Green Bay a week hence. An unveiling always stirs up interest, this a little more than usual, perhaps, because of the part new men promise to play in Curly Lambeau's plans. It is hardly a secret any more that some of the old boys have failed to come up to expectations. They may still come around, with more work, but so far they have left Lambeau far from pleased. On the other hand, is hardly a secret, either, that some of the new men have exceeded expectations. Outstanding among them in the backfield has been Tony Canadeo of Gonzaga, a brother of the classy lightweight, Savior, and in the line Lee McLaughlin, a tackle who played for Frank Murray at Virginia; Bill Kuusisto, a guard who played at Minnesota; Alex Urban, a rugged end who went to school at South Carolina; Bill Johnson, a co-captain at Minnesota last year, and Del Lyman, a tackle at UCLA. A few others have had little chance to perform so far, having been with the squad less than a week but they should do - Ernie Pannell of Texas Aggies and Ed Frutig of Michigan, two of the standouts on the team of all-stars which played the Bears 10 days ago; Herman Rohrig of Nebraska and George Paskvan of Wisconsin, the Packers' No. 1 choice in the draft. It is almost entirely on the play of these new men, and on the improved work of some of the younger veterans, fellows like Larry Craig, Lou Brock and Ed Jankowski, that Lambeau lately has predicted new high hopes that this team really means to challenge the Bears in the western division of the race this year. Canadeo especially may mean much. A squat 190 pounder, built along the lines of Bobby Monnett who carried the mail so successfully for the Packers for many years, Canadeo looks to be one of the finds of the season. He is one of the squad's best kickers, a good passer, and a scat of a back running. A wide open battle appears in prospect here Sunday. Not only did the Packers how in their game with New York that they still consider the pass their best and sharpest weapon, but the Eagles, in an easy victory over Kenosha two weeks ago, demonstrated a similar feeling. They passed almost at will. Outstanding in their lineup which is undoubtedly the strongest Philadelphia has ever put on the field are Len Barnum, the former Bear center, Wes McAfee, a brother of George and a fine running back himself, Bob Bjorklund, co-captain at Minnesota last year, Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee's captain last year, Ralph Fritz, a sturdy guard in Michigan's front wall the last three years, Tommy Thompson, one of the mainstays at Pitt last year, Lou Tomasetti, Bob Suffridge of Tennessee, Emil Uremovich of Indiana, Erwin Elrod of Mississippi and Mike Bucchianeri of Indiana.

**PACKERS, EAGLES AT FAIR PARK TODAY**

SEPT 7 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The Eagles will attempt to outfly the Packers at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. That's going to be quite a job, but the revamped Philadelphia club with Earl (Greasy) Neale, new at the helm after remarkable

<b>Philadelphia Eagle Squad Roster</b>	
<b>Player, College, Position</b>	<b>Weight</b>
THOMAS THOMPSON, Tulsa University, Back	183
LOYELL BRYANT, Clemson, Back	180
LEONARD BARNUM, West Virginia Wesleyan, Back	199
LOU TOMASETTI, Bucknell, Back	198
SAMUEL BARTHOLOMEW, Tennessee, Back	188
MORTIMER LANDSBERG, Cornell, Back	182
JAMES CASTIGLIA, Georgetown, Back	208
TERRANCE FOX, Miami University, Back	216
FREDERICK GLODEN, Tulane, Back	187
WESLEY MC AFEE, Duke, Back	164
FOSTER WATKINS, West Texas State, Back	160
NICK BASCA, Villanova, Back	200
DANIEL DI SANTIS, Niagara University, Back	184
BOB BJORKLUND, Minnesota, Center	230
LYLE GRAHAM, Portsmouth, Center	189
THOMAS LYNCH, Holy Cross, Center	196
FRANK BAUSCH, Kansas University, Center	225
PAT MARTINELLI, Scranton University, Center	204
ROBERT SUFFRIDGE, Tennessee, Guard	207
TONY CEMORE, Creighton, Guard	215
RALPH FRITZ, Michigan, Guard	204
MIKE BUCCHIARNERI, Indiana, Guard	215
ENIO CONTI, Bucknell, Guard	202
DAVE DI FILLIPO, Villanova, Guard	207
JOE FRANK, Georgetown, Tackle	220
CECIL STURGEON, North Dakota State, Tackle	254
HODGEES WEST, Tennessee, Tackle	230
ED NEALE, Tulane, Guard	280
EMIL UREMOVICH, Indiana, Tackle	235
RICHARD TAUBER, Idaho University, Tackle	210
JOHN EIBNER, Kentucky University, Tackle	223
PHILIP RAGAZZO, Western Reserve, Tackle	223
VICTOR SEARS, Oregon State, Tackle	209
ERWIN ELROD, Mississippi State, End	190
DICK HUMBERT, Richmond, End	175
ROBERT KREIGER, Dartmouth, End	190
LAWRENCE CABRELLI, Colgate, End	193
JACK FERRANTE, Philadelphia, End	198
ROBERT KERCHER, Georgetown, End	186
HENRY PIRO, Syracuse, End	189



success at varied coaching posts, excluding Yale, bids fair to become at least a mighty bothersome outfit for any and all National league clubs after a lengthy so-so career in which the main purpose, apparently, was to fill out the league schedule. Gone is Wee Davey O'Brien, the passing wizard. The G-men got him - as one of their members. But Neale has a number of others who can fling the football around and about with a great degree of accuracy. So he and his lads are convinced they'll give the vaunted Packer aerial attack a close chase of it for yards gained by passing honors. Besides the air duel that looms in this exhibition struggle, the two clubs will offer a rivalry new in football annals. Neale uses the T formation. That's not new, being as old as the center (nee snapperback) in the early era of the sport. But Curly Lambeau, versatile Packer mentor, never to be outdone by his coaching cohorts, and probably resenting all the publicity attendant upon the T formation following the success of the Chicago Bears and Stanford last fall, has come up with a staggered "T" formation. (Just what the staggered "T" is and its advantages are now known at this writing. Perhaps Sunday afternoon will tell us. However, it might not be considered treason to report that some of the anti-Packers summarize the staggered "T" with the statement that "players of the age of some of the veterans can't help but stagger".) Perhaps there is a bit of truth in it, but I doubt it. It's going to be up to the veterans to disprove it - something they did in only spasmodic fashion last season. Most likely the game will prove to be a proving ground for a number of newcomers to the ranks of both clubs. Also, it might well be the proving ground for a number of veterans who have yet to prove they will continue to be of value and for a number of 1940 "frosch" who gave hints, but no definite proof, they would be of particular value in the pro league games. It will be our first chance to see Tony Canadeo, Bob Kahler, Karl Schuelke, George Paskvan and Herman Rohrig, backs; Bil Johnson, Alex Urban and Ed Frutig (Ed looked fine in the All-Star game, twas reported), ends; Bill Kuusisto, guard; and Del Lyman, Leo McLaughlin and Ernie Pannell, tackles, in Packer togs and trying to their stuff in a Packer way. The Eagles will have Tommy Thompson and Len Barnum as passers with Jack Ferrenti, Dick Humbert, Henry Prio and Dick Kreiger at ends, all supposedly good receivers. The backs, too, are rated above par in the pass snatching department. The backs include such 1940 luminaries as Shad Bryant of Clemson, Wes McAfee of Duke, Dan di Santis of Niagara (and he's supposedly a honey), Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee captain of last year; Fred Gloden of Tulane and Terry Fox of Miami.

#### **MR. FAN IS ALWAYS RIGHT, THAT IS LAYDEN'S POLICY**

SEPT 7 (New York) - The customers are going to like the way Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's Thin Man, runs the NFL because his policy is "The customer is always right." "The public pays its money to see a football game," Layden said, on a brief visit here before going to Akron, Ohio, where the season opens Sunday between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Rams, "and we intend to see that they get a football game without any silly delays, fist fights, squabbles or wrangles. The officials will be under instructions to run a fast game. If the customers want to see fights they can pay their money to see trained competitors like Joe Louis and Lou Nova. We are not going to have any fist fighting on our National league gridirons." In line with Layden's policy he already has fined Larry Craig of Green Bay and Hank Soar of New York \$25 each for exchanging punches in a recent exhibition between the Packers and Giants and he is gathering information on a scrap between Johnny Drake and Moose Dunstan of Cleveland against Ed Molinski in a game between the Rams and an all-star team Wednesday night before taking action. While Layden, who was installed in his new office of commissioner April 1 under a five year contract at \$20,000 a year, has no desire to pose as a two fist czar, he plans to make the rules stick. He expects the league will have its most successful season in history, surpassing last years' record of 1,506,000 for all league games, exhibitions, and all-star attractions.

#### **PROSPECTS OF MILWAUKEE CHIEFS BRIGHTEN**

SEPT 7 (Milwaukee Journal) - Stockholders of the Milwaukee Chiefs can stop worrying for awhile. It was this column's unfortunate duty to break the bad news recently that the American Football league showed signs of folding up, which must have been distressing to the 1,000 or so Milwaukeeans who bought stock to keep the Chiefs going. Things look somewhat brighter now. The league's status is being determined this weekend at a meeting in New York. It was almost as nebulous at this time last season, but finally took form. That is to be expected when a league is struggling to get established. If the league gets going, that will be fine. If it does not, two or three teams will come to life again next season. There is going to be a second big pro league loop, and this should be it. Give it time. The bright side of the picture offers these things: The Chiefs have come through their training season practically even with the board. They took in enough on three preliminary games to cover most of the training expenses. The first league game with the Columbus Bulls next Sunday at State Fair park, with the national American Legion convention in town, ought to give them a financial cushion for the season. League or no league, the Chiefs will play an eight game schedule. Coach Tiny Cahoon has just as good a defensive team as last year's and will have a much stronger offense. At West Bend the other day, we asked Tiny how the men felt about the uncertainty of the league: "We have no secrets from the boys," said Cahoon. "When your column came out with the bad news, I laid it down in front of the squad and told the fellows it was all true. I told them what we were doing to line up games in case the league did not function. They know just what the situation is and they're satisfied. Of course, we'd all rather play in a regular league." "What have you done about a schedule?" we asked. "Well, Columbus will have a good team. Wichita, Kan., has a fine club - good enough to be in the league, I think, if there was another team out there to make the trip pay. If the league doesn't go, we'll play two games each with Columbus and Wichita and a couple with the Kenosha Cardinals. We are

negotiating for some more games." Any doubts about the Chiefs' spirit, in view of the league's prospects, were dissipated in the practice game Friday night. No team which lacked spirit would come dashing out of huddles, yelling like Comanche Indians, as this team did, nor would the players run on and off the field at top speed when substitutions were made.

# Packers Face Rebuilt Eagle Gridiron Team Sunday

*Trebbin of the Chiefs Bangs Through for Nine Yards*



**J**IM TREBBIN, one of the new fullbacks of the Milwaukee Chiefs, wiggled through the Valley All-Stars for a nine yard gain in the first quarter of the game played at state fair park Monday. Duncan of the All-Stars almost had Trebbin in his grasp but the husky back squirmed free. He was finally pulled down by Ed Sell, All-Stars' back. The Chiefs won, 39-0. JOURNAL STAFF