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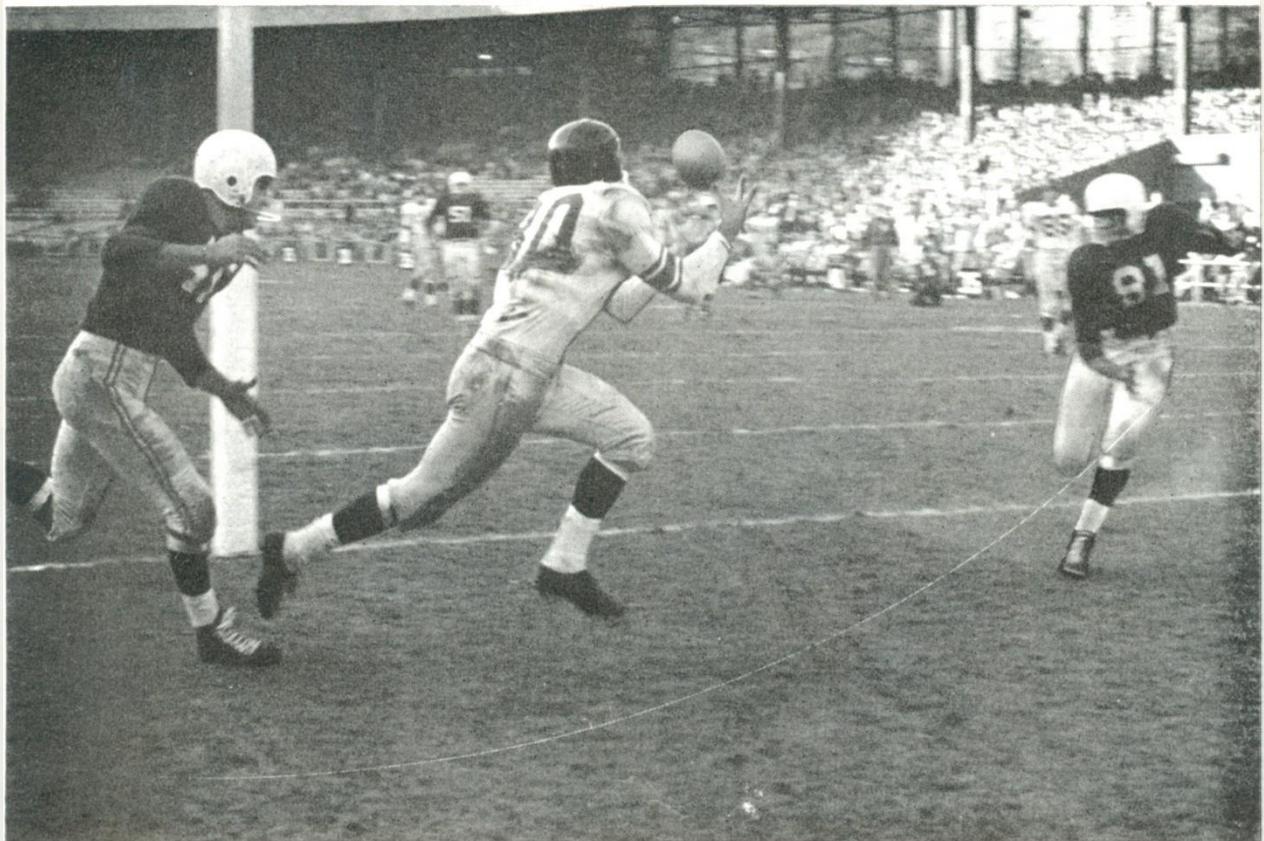
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Giants "Put It All Together" Against Colts in Top 1955 Effort

JIM LEE HOWELL and his Giant coaching staff had reason to feel proud with the play of their charges against the Baltimore Colts last Sunday. It was one of the best balanced performances turned in by a Giant squad in recent years.

Against a rival that was tied for second place in the NFL's Western Conference, the New Yorkers had an edge in first downs, 19 to 18; an edge in yards gained from scrimmage, 334 to 306, and most, importantly, an edge in the final score, 17-7.

These points stand out:

1. After the first period, in which they had trouble getting unwound, the Giants maintained ball-control, making one sustained march after another. Particularly striking was their nifty execution of the "belly series" sweep, in which Charley Conerly plunks the ball into the fullback's middle, rides with him toward the line, then takes back the pigskin and flips it to a circling halfback.

Baltimore, which has one of the strongest defensive lines in the league, was repeatedly baffled by this play and Polo Grounds fans had a chance to appreciate the rare running talents of Frank Gifford and Alex Webster, who took the pitchouts from Conerly

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after the fake to the fullback. Webster, by the way, gained 63 yards in 13 rushes, 23 more than Baltimore's vaunted Alan Ameche picked up in the same number of attempts.

2. Having established respect for his running game, Conerly was able to do some of his most effective passing of the season. He hit Kyle Rote, Gifford and Ken McAfee with some beauties.

The patterns these fleet receivers ran from various flanking positions tied the Colts' secondary into knots.

3. The Giant defense, a weak spot during the first half of the campaign, continued its steady improvement. Ameche never got to see more than a glimpse of daylight and the mercurial L. G. Dupre was kept bottled up, too, after breaking loose for one long run in the first quarter. As long as it mattered, the Giant secondary defense had Baltimore's pass receivers completely under control.

Still a bit thin up front, the Giants did a clever job of supporting their frontier by varying deployments of line-backers. Harland Svare, playing off or on the line on the right side, did a whale of a job. Pat Knight and Bill Svoboda made tackles all over the field, too.

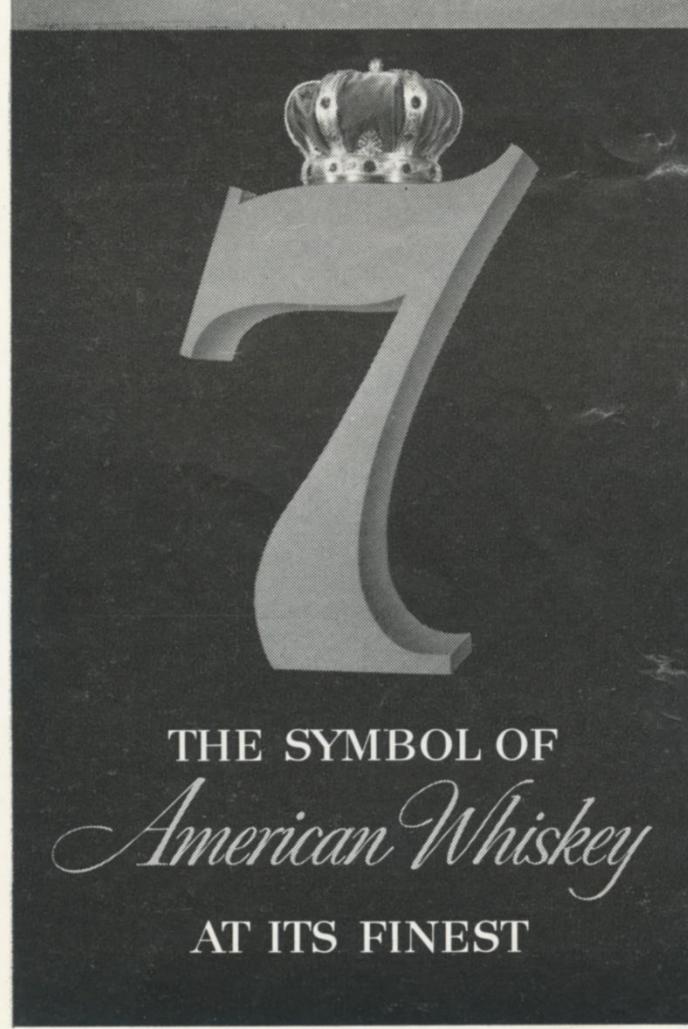
All in all, it was a glowing team effort by the Giants. Vince Lombardi, backfield coach; Ed Kolman, line coach; Ken Kavanaugh, end coach; Tom Landry, defensive coach, and commander-in-chief Howell all can take deep bows along with the players who carried out their instructions.

The progress the Giants showed in "putting it all together" promises more exciting action here.



GIANT COACHING STAFF: Ed Kolman, Ken Kavanaugh, Jim Lee Howell, Tom Landry, Vin Lombardi.

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IN view of the Eagles’ aerial prowess, the Giants feel that victory today will depend largely on their defense.

One Giant who is not awed by the task is Em Tunnell, All-Pro safety man, holder of NFL all-time record for pass interceptions and the only Giant who has played in every Pro-Bowl game.

Defense, to Tunnell, has become a habit. This is his eighth season with the New Yorkers, making him the dean of the Giants. Yet Tunnell has not played as much as a moment on offense since his rookie season. Frequently, though, Em has been the Giants’ leading ground-gainer.

In 1953, for instance, Tunnell returned 38 punts for 223 yards, 17 kickoffs for 479 yards and six interceptions for 117 yards. This total of 819 yards was surpassed by no one on the Giants and by only two offensive backs in the whole league. In 1952, Em gained 924 yards on “defense,” which topped ball-carrying champion Dan Towler’s scrimmage production by 30 yards.

Tunnell is proudest of the fact that he holds the NFL career pass interception record. At last count he had latched onto 59 enemy aerials. Em is a step slower now than when he thrilled the fans game after game with spectacular runbacks but this has not cut down



his game-saving interceptions. He has five so far in '55.

The Iowa graduate holds one other NFL record, most punts returned in a season, 38. He set this mark in 1953. It is quite a testimonial to Em’s durability. A dozen times or more he was smashed down in his tracks but he always came back for more. He has played in 87 consecutive games since 1948, a mark topped only by big, rugged linemen. Pro play is rough on slender backs like Tunnell.

In 1951, Em made four touchdowns, tying a NFL runback mark, including a 100-yard run with a

kickoff and an 83-yard run with a punt.

Tunnell’s secret, he explains, is this: “When I’m catching a punt or kickoff, I can see the tacklers closest to me out of the corner of my eye. I always figure I have them beat, so I only worry about the other tacklers who aren’t close to me. It’s easy to fake a man who’s right on top of you. The far away ones are harder.”

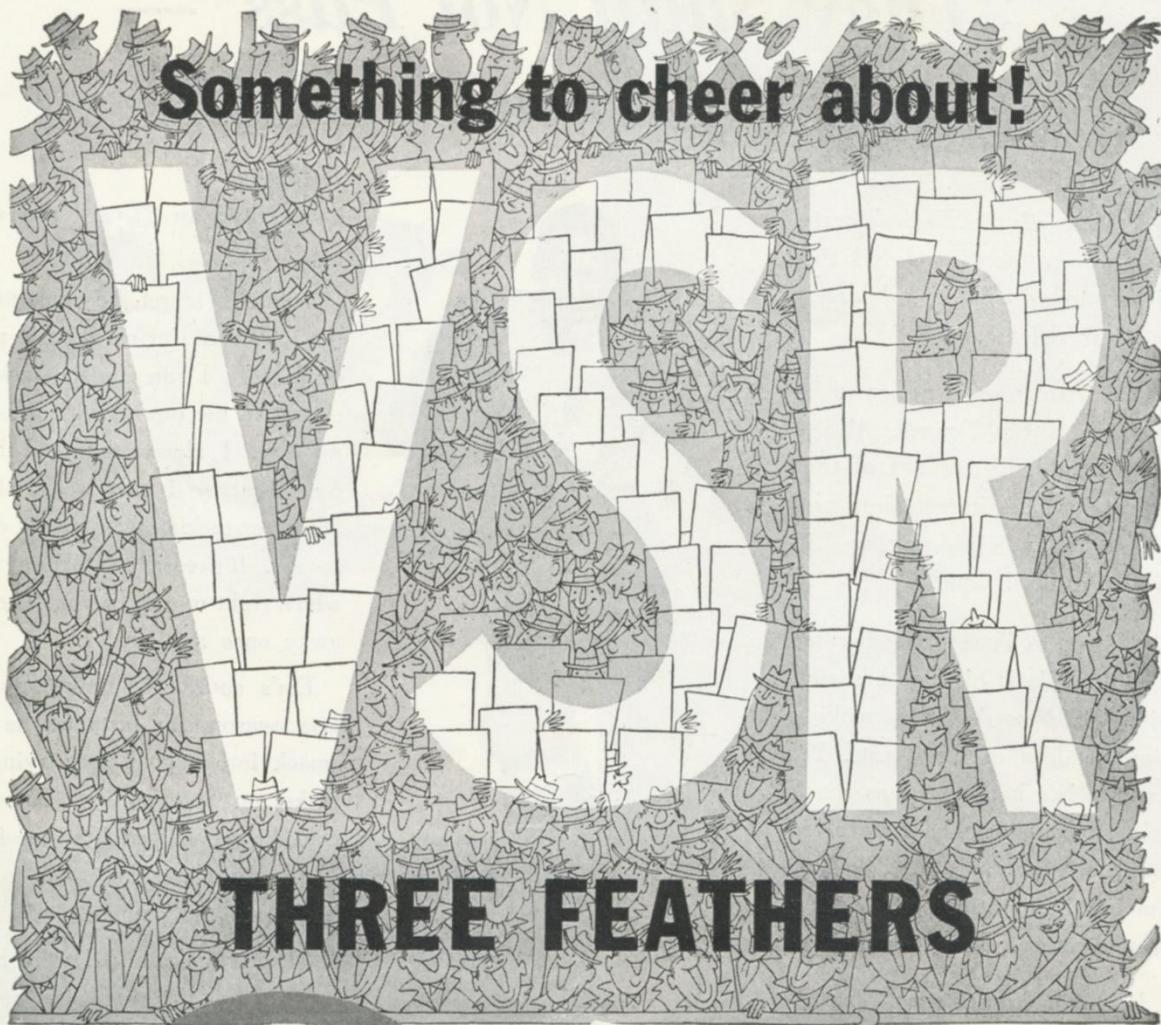
Em’s courage is unquestioned. Last season, for instance, he ran smack into a goal post trying to make an interception. Knocked cold, he was helped from the field. A moment later he was running back into the game.

“The trainers and I were holding him on the sidelines,” recalls Dr. Francis Sweeny, the Giants’ physician. “But Em broke away from us and ran back onto the field.”

Dr. Sweeny, who has seen the great ones come and go during his twenty-five years with the Giants, lists Tunnell among the five gamiest players he has known. Most injured players are anxious to be treated by the doctor. Not Tunnell.

“He’s the hardest man on the team to send to the hospital after the game when he’s hurt,” says Dr. Sweeny. “If you turn your back on him, he’s gone, and you won’t see him again until Tuesday at practice.”

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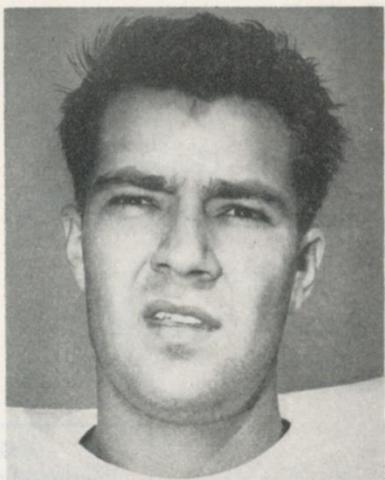
Rushing	
Webster	81 for 428 yds.
Passing	
Conerly	68 of 144 for 932 yds.
Pass-Receiving	
Rote	22 for 456 yds.
Scoring	
Agajanian	35 pts.
Punting	
Landry	40.9-yd. avg.
Interceptions	
Tunnell	5 for 51 yds.

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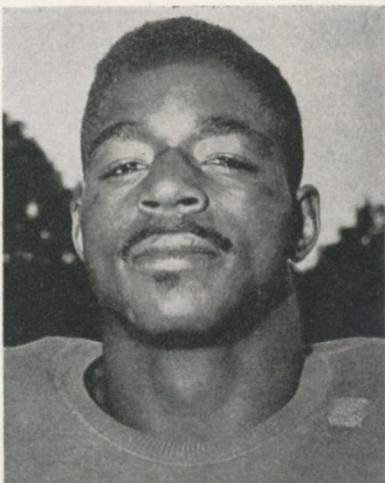
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Don Heinrich



Roosevelt Brown



Jack Stroud

Meet the Giants

Don Heinrich (11) is gradually working into the Giant quarterback picture. It's comforting to Coach Jim Lee Howell to know he has such a capable replacement for Charley Conerly. Don runs the team decisively, handles the ball deftly and is a pinpoint passer, particularly on quickies over the line. At Washington, where he set a flock of NCAA passing records in 1950-1952, they called Heinrich the Bremerton Bazooka. It's easy to see why.

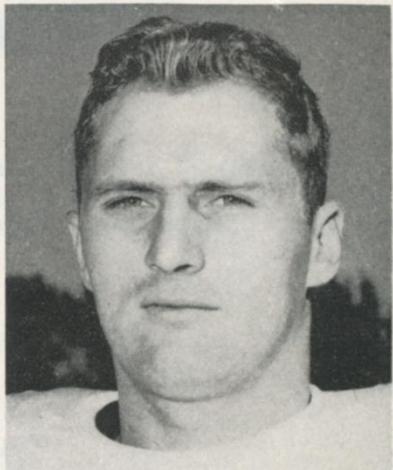
Ken McAfee (80), one of last year's rookie finds, got into action a couple of games ago after spending the first half of the season on the disabled list. The fleet Alabaman supplies one of the Giants' chief needs—that of a "long end," who can go for distance on pass receptions. He grabbed 24 passes for 438 yards and 8 touchdowns in 1954. Now that he's getting his strength back, you'll hear from him again.

Roosevelt Brown (76), playing his third season as the Giants' regular offensive right tackle, might be described as a long-shot who paid off. He was the No. 27 choice of the Giants in the 1953 college draft. From the time he showed up in camp, the Giants have been thanking their lucky stars they got away with naming him so late. Big, strong, durable and fast, he's one of the best blockers in the league. Morgan State was Rosy's college.

George Kennard (67), from Kansas, is a four-year Giant. Serviceable at both guards on offense, he has been a starter more often than not. As pro guards go, George is not a big man, weighing only 215 pounds. But he blocks "big," in the line and downfield, and has the speed to get out ahead on wide plays and stay there. The Giants signed him as a free agent. It was a move they don't regret.

Jack Stroud (66), the strong, silent man of the Giants' offensive line, has been a Polo Grounds fixture for three seasons. He usually starts at right guard. The handsome Tennessee graduate is a devastating blocker. Look at any picture of a Giant running play and the chances are you'll see No. 66 with his shoulder rammed into the middle of some opponent in front of the ball-carrier. Jack weighs only 215 but he makes every pound count.

Pat Knight (34) is loosely classified as an end. Actually he's likely to play almost anywhere along or in back of the defensive line. Wherever he is, the opposition will be conscious of the 210-pound Texan. He loves to crash and break up plays before they get a chance to develop. A Giant for three years, with one year out for injuries, Pat was Kyle Rote's blocker in their bright college days at SMU.



Ken McAfee



George Kennard



Pat Knight

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OFFENSE

R. H. Wegert (46)	F. B. Bielski (36)	Q. B. Burk (10)	L. H. Giancanelli (27)			
R. E. Pihos (35)	R. T. Snyder (73)	R. G. Carroccio (64)	C. Kelley (50)	L. G. Huxhold (63)	L. T. Weatherall (77)	L. E. Walston (83)

DEFENSE

L. E. Scott (82)	L. T. Richardson (72)	M. G. Ricca (71)	R. T. Jarmoluk (78)	R. E. Willey (86)
L. H. Bell (81)	L. L. B. Robinson (52)	L. SAFETY Hudson (42)	R. SAFETY Bawel (20)	R. H. Dowda (44)

Eagle Roster

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	College	Yrs. Pro
10	Burk, Adrian	B	200	6:02	Baylor	6
11	Thomason, Bobby	B	200	6:01	V. M. I.	6
20	Bawel, Bibbles	B	185	6:01	Evansville (Ind.)	2
22	Goldston, Ralph	B	195	5:11	Youngstown	4
27	Giancanelli, Harold	B	179	5:10	Loyola (L. A.)	3
35	Pihos, Pete	E	207	6:01	Indiana	9
36	Bielski, Dick	B	215	6:01	Maryland	1
38	Goode, Rob	B	230	6:04	Texas A. and M.	5
41	Norton, Jerry	B	200	5:11	S. M. U.	2
42	Hudson, Bob	B	220	6:04	Clemson	5
43	Parmer, Jim	B	195	6:00	Oklahoma A. and M.	8
44	Dowda, Harry	B	205	6:02	Wake Forest	7
46	Wegert, Ted	B	195	5:11	No College	1
50	Kelley, Bob	L	225	6:02	West Texas State	1
52	Robinson, Wayne	L-B	220	6:02	Minnesota	4
60	Bednarik, Chuck	L-B	230	6:03	Pennsylvania	7
63	Huxhold, Ken	L	215	6:01	Wisconsin	2
64	Carroccio, Russell	L	235	6:00	Virginia	2
71	Ricca, Jim	L	270	6:04	Georgetown	5
72	Richardson, Jess	L	235	6:02	Alabama	3
73	Snyder, Lum	L	230	6:05	Georgia Tech	4
74	Higgins, Tom	L	230	6:02	North Carolina	3
75	Wydo, Frank	L	235	6:04	Duquesne-Cornell	9
77	Weatherall, Jim	L	235	6:04	Oklahoma	1
78	Jarmoluk, Mike	L	250	6:05	Temple	10
79	Lansford, Buck	L	230	6:02	Texas	1
80	Stribling, Bill	E	205	6:01	Mississippi	4
81	Bell, Eddie	E-B	208	6:01	Pennsylvania	1
82	Scott, Tom	E	222	6:02	Virginia	3
83	Walston, Bobby	E-B	190	6:00	Georgia	5
86	Willey, Norman	E	231	6:03	Marshall	6

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EAGLE STAFF: Jim Trimble, Indiana, head coach; Charles Drulis, Temple, line coach; Charles Gauer, Colgate, end coach; Abe Stuben, Missouri, backfield coach; Steve Van Buren, personnel director; Frank Wiechec, trainer; Dr. Thomas Dowd, physician; Dr. Francis Loftus, dentist; Fred Schubach, equipment manager.

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R. E. Rote (44)	R. T. Yelvington (72)	R. G. Stroud (66)	L. T. Brown (79)

DEFENSE

L. E. Yowarsky (78)	L. T. Krouse (70)	M. G. Beck (61)	R. T. Boggan (73)	R. E. Grier (76)
L. H. Landry (49)	L. SAFETY Tunnell (45)	L. L. B. Svoboda (30)	R. L. B. Knight (34)	R. H. Rich (27)

SPECIALISTS
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FFICIALS

Referee
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Umpire
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Linesman
erry (31), Lafayette

Jack Judge
er (52), Notre Dame

Field Judge
ski (16), Muhlenburg

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11	Heinrich, Don	QB	180	6:00	24	Washington	2
12	Clatterbuck, Bob	QB	190	6:03	23	Houston	2
16	Gifford, Frank	HB	205	6:01	25	USC	4
20	Patton, Jim	HB	175	5:10	23	Mississippi	1
25	Nolan, Dick	HB	185	6:01	23	Maryland	2
27	Rich, Herb	HB	185	5:11	27	Vanderbilt	6
28	Weaver, Larrye	HB	190	5:11	23	Fullerton J. C.	1
29	Webster, Alex	HB	210	6:03	24	North Carolina St.	1
30	Svoboda, Bill	FB	215	6:00	27	Tulane	6
33	Triplett, Mel	FB	218	6:01	23	Toledo	1
34	Knight, Pat	E	210	6:02	26	SMU	3
35	Epps, Bobby	FB	195	5:08	23	Pittsburgh	2
42	Conerly, Charley	QB	185	6:01	31	Mississippi	8
44	Rote, Kyle	HB	205	6:00	27	SMU	5
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70	Krouse, Ray	T	260	6:03	28	Maryland	5
72	Yelvington, Dick	T	230	6:02	28	Georgia	4
73	Boggan, Rex	T	245	6:04	25	Mississippi	1
76	Grier, Roosevelt	T	261	6:05	22	Penn State	1
78	Yowarsky, Walt	E	235	6:02	27	Kentucky	4
79	Brown, Roosevelt	T	245	6:03	23	Morgan State	3
80	MacAfee, Ken	E	215	6:02	26	Alabama	2
84	Svare, Harland	C	215	6:00	24	Washington State	3
85	Schnelker, Bob	E	215	6:04	25	Bowling Green	3

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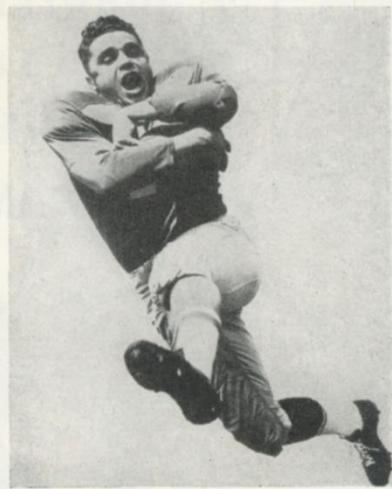
DICK BIELSKI

It has been a disappointing season for the Eagles, who were rated at least on even terms with the Browns when the barrier was sprung. However, in a league so finely balanced as the NFL, it doesn't take much to tip the scales. Jim Trimble's team retains the basic virtues that caught the eye of the prognosticators and, despite its in-and-out performance, takes

the field at least an even-money choice against any rival.

Philadelphia's two prime assets are a great passing game and a rock-ribbed defensive line. In Bobby Thomason (11) and Adrian Burk (10), the Eagles have two poised quarterbacks who can throw with anyone. The one who's hot on a given day gets the call. On the terminal end, Philadelphia also has two of the best in Pete Pihos (35), twice league-leader in receptions, and Bobby Walston (83). Hal Giancanelli (27), fleet and slippery halfback, is another favored passing target.

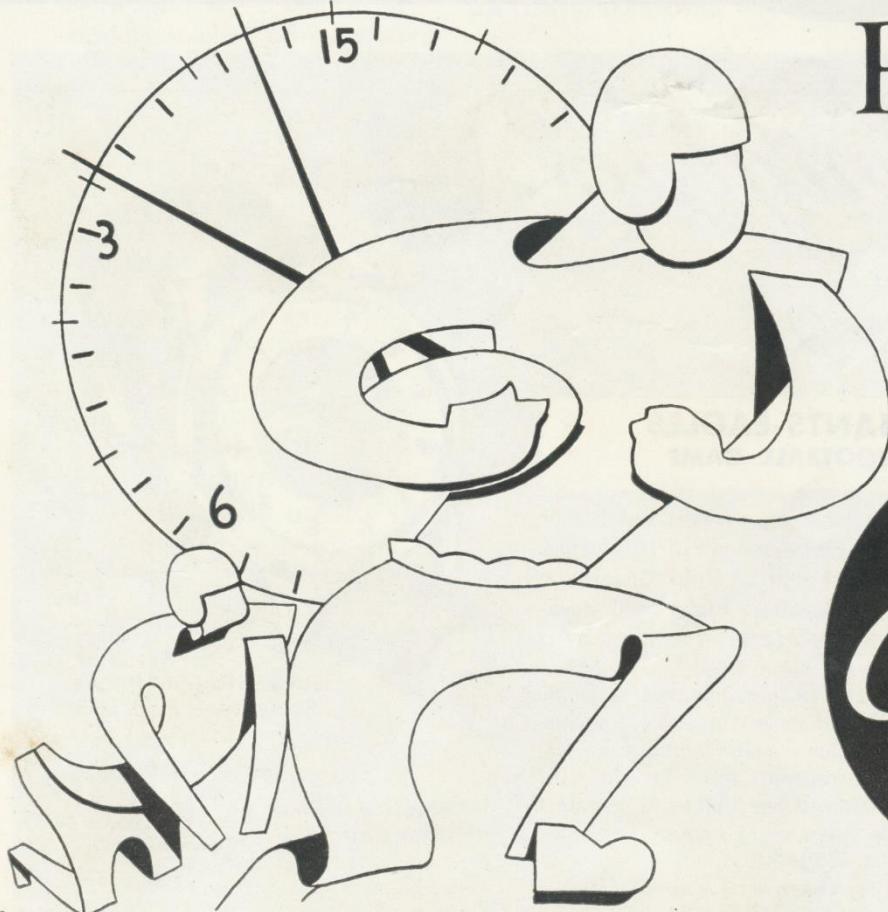
Running has been an Eagle weakness, as replacements in the offensive line have not come up to expectations. However, they don't lack ground wallop. Ted Wegert (46), a rookie with no college experience, and Dick Bielski (36), another freshman from Maryland, both can carry the mail if they get any kind of blocking assistance. The veteran Jim Parmer (43) still is around and Bob



TED WEGERT

Goode (38) recently was picked up from the Redskins.

Philadelphia's celebrated defensive line features Norm Willey (86) and Tom Scott (82) at the ends, huge Mike Jarmoluk (78) at right tackle and Chuck Bednarik (60) and Wayne Robinson (52), linebackers who specialize in harassing pass-catching ends. It's a rough-and-ready crew.



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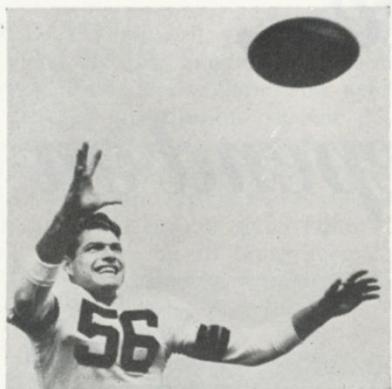
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Browns Here Next Sunday



DANTE LAVELLI

The Giants will close their home season next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns. Anyone who watched the telecast of the thrilling battle between the New Yorkers and their arch-foes from Ohio a couple of weeks ago at Cleveland won't want to miss the return match.

A late drive gave the Browns a 24-14 decision but Jim Lee Howell's boys were unconvinced that Paul Brown's squad was the better team. The Giants have support in this sentiment from the televiwers.

Adding fuel to a fire that needs little stoking are the anguished

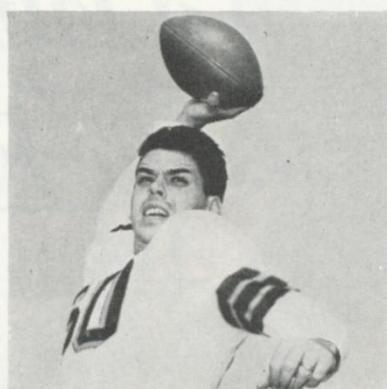


LOU GROZA

bleats attributed to Otto Graham, who had to retire when shaken up by a hard but clean tackle, and the much-publicized poke Don Colo of the Browns took at Charley Conerly of the Giants on the last play of the game.

As for the Browns, they have not radically changed their formula in ten years of operation. In view of the record, why should they?

The Browns' offensive bread-



OTTO GRAHAM

and-butter is Graham's pin-point passing to Dante Lavelli, Pete Brewster, et al. George Ratterman stands in ably on the rare occasions when Automatic Otto gets racked up. They supplement their aerial game with a sound running attack that packs added punch with Big Ed Modzelewski operating alongside Fred Morrison. Their defense is as solid as a rock, and Lou Groza still booms those field goals from long-range.

With all its virtues, Cleveland never has it easy against the Giants. Next Sunday figures to add another sizzling chapter to a great series.

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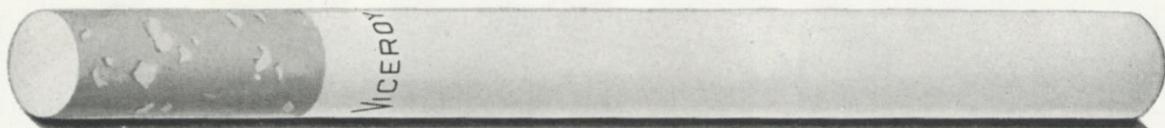
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Giant Jottings

TODAY'S musical entertainment will be provided by the Saugus High School Band of Saugus, Mass. If the show isn't good, it won't be for lack of preparation. Jerome J. Mitchell, the director, scheduled a practice for the Polo Grounds yesterday. Ted McMillan is the Saugus drum major. A flock of baton-twirlers and cheerleaders will support the band. In one of its feature numbers, the band will line up in tepee formation and play "Hiawatha" while the auxiliaries do an Indian dance.

This year's Giant team has one unparalleled distinction. No NFL historian can recall another pro team that has three double-consonant line-backers like Svare, Svoboda and Knight.

Polo Grounds fans enjoyed the enthusiasm of the rooters who accompanied the Colts to New York last Sunday. Several of the banners flaunted by Baltimore adherents drew chuckles. One read, "Goliath was a Giant also and look what happened to him." Another said, "New York can have Turley, we'll take Ameche." The visiting contingent had a lot of fun, the Giants won—so everybody was happy.

The Yankee Stadium parking lots will be open again for the Giants' home finale with the Browns next Sunday. These facilities supplement those provided in the official Polo Grounds parking lot adjacent to the field. It's just one stop on the IND subway or a short walk across the bridge from Sedgwick Avenue to get from the Stadium to the Polo Grounds.

A fan commented the other day on the frequency with which the fair catch is signalled on punts these days. The explanation is simple. Almost all the pro teams are punting from spread formation. With the kicker 15 to 18 yards behind the line, he is almost immune from the chance of a blocked kick and concentrate on getting off a high, long kick. At the same time, the linemen, who in close kick formation would have to make protective blocks before going down-field, now can take off with the snap to cover the kick. The effect is that most safety men have decided that discretion is the better part of valor.

Last call for New Jersey fans! Don't forget the package deal the Giants have worked out in conjunction with the Public Service Bus Company. For \$5, you get a \$3.50 reserved seat and round-trip bus transportation to the Polo Grounds. Busses leave the Public Service terminals in Newark and Paterson starting at noon.

There are a couple of familiar faces on the Eagles. Bill Stribling, who put in a couple of years with the Giants, sees considerable action as an offensive end for Philadelphia and Russ Carrocchio, who was released by the Giants just a few weeks ago, has taken over at middle guard on defense. The New York-Philadelphia traffic hasn't been completely one-sided. The Giants picked up Bob Schnelker from the Eagles in a 1954 pre-season trade.

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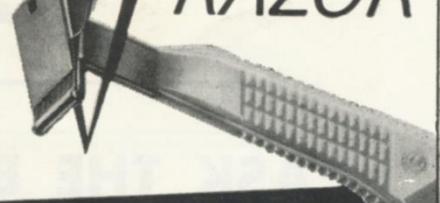
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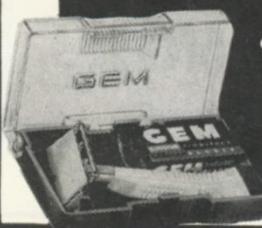


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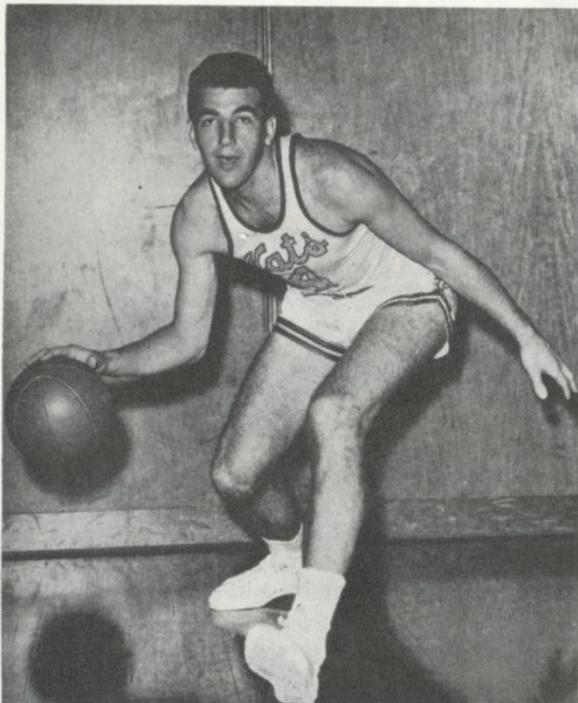


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I'VE discovered the secret of the Chicago Bears' success. George Halas has two big signs posted in the Bears' dressing room. One reads, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The other says, "Do unto others before they do it unto you." I can't think

of any better mottos for a football team to follow. The Bears seem to have taken them to heart. It looks like the old Papa Bear may take a title with him when he retires from coaching at the end of this season—although I won't believe he has retired until he fails to show up on the bench.

This story hasn't got anything to do with football but I get to chuckling every time I hear it. Bugs Baer was grabbing a fast bite on his way to catching a train. A bore backed him into a corner and Bugs finally got edgy. "Isn't this suit a beauty?" droned the bore. "I got it in London." Baer fixed him with a piercing glance and asked, "Where were you at the time?" and took off for Grand Central.

In much the same situation, Tom Meany got off another classic squelcher. A non-stop conversationalist trapped him for hours. After standing it as long as he could, Tom said, "Well, I've got to go now." "Can I drive you home?" asked his windy friend. "You already have," was Meany's rejoinder.

I watched the Eagles give it to the Browns last Sunday. They did Cleveland up Brown, believe me. The Browns were really hurting at the end. After making a lot of mistakes in the first half, Philadelphia finally got together and did a real job. You could notice the effect our ball game of the Sunday before had on the Browns. They seemed to be a bit tender, if that's the way to put it.

Chuck Bednarik played one of the best games I've ever seen him play. Tom Scott was terrific, too. Norm Willey is better known for having been around the league longer but you won't see many better defensive ends than Scott. The whole Eagle line play is mighty tough. When those boys hit, you can hear the leather pop from any part of the ballpark.

It was Adrian Burk's turn to play quarterback for the Eagles and he had a great day, running as well as passing. Bill Stribling, who used to play here, was his best receiver. He made a couple of catches that were worthy of Willie Mays. Another former Giant, Russ Carroccchio, made his presence felt at middle guard. He whaled the daylights out of Cleveland's Frank Gatski, who isn't used to such indignities.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS—After last Sunday's one-for-five record, maybe I should pass. But you can't keep a good man down, so here goes: Bears over Detroit, Baltimore over Los Angeles, Cleveland over Pittsburgh, Green Bay over San Francisco and Cardinals over Washington (which you maybe won't go for).

Super-Scout Jack Lavelle files his confidential report in this space every week.



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Today's NFL Pairings

Home Team	Visiting Team	Home Team	Visiting Team
N. Y. GIANTS	PHILADELPHIA	DETROIT	CHICAGO BEARS
<i>Won 3, Lost 5, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 1</i>	
17—Philadelphia (a) 27	27—New York 17	17—Green Bay (a) 20	17—Baltimore (a) 23
17—Chicago Cards (a) 28	30—Washington 31	13—Baltimore (a) 28	3—Green Bay (a) 24
23—Pittsburgh (a) 30	17—Cleveland (a) 21	10—Los Angeles 17	19—San Francisco 20
10—Chicago Cards 0	7—Pittsburgh 13	24—San Francisco 27	38—Baltimore 10
17—Pittsburgh 19	24—Chicago Cards (a) 24	13—Los Angeles (a) 24	34—San Francisco (a) 23
35—Washington 7	24—Pittsburgh 0	21—San Francisco (a) 38	31—Los Angeles (a) 20
14—Cleveland (a) 24	21—Washington (a) 34	24—Baltimore 14	52—Green Bay 31
17—Baltimore 7	33—Cleveland 17	31—Pittsburgh (a) 28	24—Los Angeles 3
—Philadelphia —	—New York (a) —	—Chicago Bears —	—Detroit (a) —
—Cleveland —	—Los Angeles —	—Green Bay —	—Chicago Cards (a) —
—Washington (a) —	—Chicago Cards —	—Chicago Bears (a) —	—Detroit —
—Detroit (a) —	—Chicago Bears (a) —	—New York —	—Philadelphia —
150	142	183	157
<i>CLEVELAND vs. PITTSBURGH</i>		<i>DETROIT vs. LOS ANGELES</i>	
<i>Won 6, Lost 2, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 0</i>	
17—Washington 27	14—Chicago Cards 7	23—Chicago Bears 17	23—San Francisco (a) 14
38—San Francisco (a) 3	26—Los Angeles (a) 27	28—Detroit 13	27—Pittsburgh 26
21—Philadelphia 17	30—New York 23	24—Green Bay (a) 20	17—Detroit (a) 10
24—Washington (a) 14	13—Philadelphia 7	10—Chicago Bears (a) 38	28—Green Bay (a) 30
41—Green Bay 10	19—New York (a) 17	13—Washington 14	24—Detroit 13
26—Chicago Cards (a) 20	0—Philadelphia (a) 24	14—Green Bay 10	20—Chicago Bears 31
24—New York 14	13—Chicago Cards (a) 27	14—Detroit (a) 24	27—San Francisco 14
17—Philadelphia (a) 33	28—Detroit 31	7—New York (a) 17	3—Chicago Bears (a) 24
—Pittsburgh —	—Cleveland (a) —	—Los Angeles —	—Baltimore (a) —
—New York (a) —	—Washington —	—San Francisco —	—Philadelphia (a) —
—Pittsburgh (a) —	—Cleveland —	—Los Angeles (a) —	—Baltimore —
—Chicago Cards —	—Washington —	—San Francisco (a) —	—Green Bay —
208	138	143	163
<i>CHICAGO CARDS vs. WASHINGTON</i>		<i>GREEN BAY vs. SAN FRANCISCO</i>	
<i>Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 1</i>		<i>Won 4, Lost 4, Tied 0</i>	
7—Pittsburgh (a) 14	27—Cleveland (a) 17	20—Detroit 17	14—Los Angeles 23
26—New York 17	31—Philadelphia (a) 30	24—Chicago Bears 3	3—Cleveland 38
24—Washington (a) 10	10—Chicago Cards 24	20—Baltimore 24	20—Chicago Bears (a) 19
0—New York (a) 10	14—Cleveland 24	30—Los Angeles 28	27—Detroit (a) 24
24—Philadelphia 24	14—Baltimore (a) 13	10—Cleveland (a) 41	23—Chicago Bears 34
20—Cleveland 26	7—New York (a) 35	10—Baltimore (a) 14	38—Detroit 21
27—Pittsburgh 13	34—Philadelphia 21	31—Chicago Bears (a) 52	14—Los Angeles (a) 27
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—Washington —	—Chicago Cards (a) —	—San Francisco —	—Green Bay (a) —
—Chicago Bears —	—Pittsburgh (a) —	—Detroit (a) —	—Baltimore (a) —
—Philadelphia (a) —	—New York —	—San Francisco (a) —	—Green Bay —
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144	145	144	164
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<i>20—Baltimore 24</i>		<i>193 139 193</i>	
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Cleveland	6	2	0	.750	208 138
Washington	5	3	0	.625	144 164
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.500	143 163
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.429	183 157
Chicago Cards	3	4	1	.429	144 145
NEW YORK	3	5	0	.375	150 142

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago Bears	5	3	0	.625	218 154
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.625	169 162
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	176 193
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	133 153
San Francisco	3	5	0	.375	139 193
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	153 196

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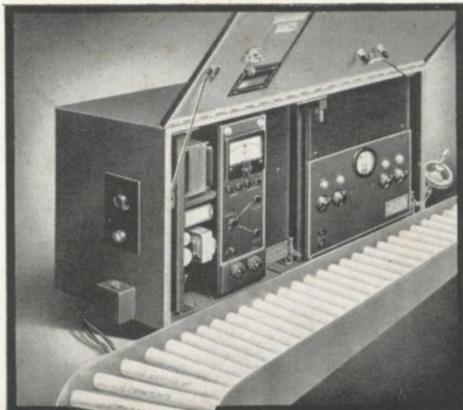
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