

HARRY AGGANIS MEMORIAL GAME

OFFICIAL PROGRAM • 50 CENTS

NEW YORK *Giants*

GREEN BAY *Packers*

BOSTON UNIVERSITY FIELD

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957





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Harry Agganis Memorial Football Game

NEW YORK GIANTS

World Champions

VS

GREEN BAY PACKERS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY FIELD

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The famed St. Mary's Crusaders, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars competitive band champions, will again highlight the between halves show of the New York Giants — Green Bay Packers game.

This spectacular marching unit from Beverly brought the house down with their musical interpretations and formation at the First Annual Harry Agganis Memorial Fund game last year.

In addition, the classy Immaculate Conception Rockets from Salem will entertain before the game.

The Trustees of the Harry Agganis Memorial Foundation wish to express their appreciation to Boston University for the use of Boston University Field for this game tonight.



signs of the times . . .



sign of time saved . . .

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Harry Agganis Foundation

By VIC STOUT
Director of Athletics, Boston University

It seems like only yesterday that Harry Agganis was out there on the field hitting receivers with those southpaw passes of his, booming left-footed punts half the length of the gridiron and thrilling thousands with his spectacular runs.

But though the months and the years pass by, the spirit of Harry Agganis continues to burn brightly. His legendary feats on the football and baseball fields are recounted when sports enthusiasts get together and in the years ahead the name of Harry Agganis will continue to stand as a symbol for outstanding athletic ability, competitiveness, decency and sportsmanship.

There have been many trophies awarded perpetuating his memory. A gymnasium has been dedicated in his name at his beloved St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Lynn. At the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune the baseball field was dedicated last summer as Agganis Field.

Prominently displayed in the Museum at Baseball's Hall of Fame at Coopertown, N. Y. is a beautiful life-size oil painting which was presented by the Greek-American Society of Boston to the Boston Red Sox who, in turn, presented it to the Hall of Fame.

In addition to these many awards in his memory is the Harry Agganis Foundation. Friends of Harry, community leaders and sportsmen established the Foundation nearly two years ago. The income from the vested fund is to be expended under the direction of the Foundation trustees for perpetual charitable awards.

The Foundation received its first contribution in October of 1955 when Tom Yawkey, president of the Boston Red Sox, wrote out a check for \$25,000.

One of the principal contributions accrued a year ago when the Giants met the Baltimore Colts here under the lights in the first annual Harry Agganis Memorial game. Fifty cents on each admission was donated by CLD Enterprises, promoters of the game, to the Foundation and the coffers were swelled by more than \$10,000. Again

tonight 50 cents on every paid admission is being turned over to the Fund.

At the present time more than \$60,000 is invested under the supervision of the Old Colony Trust Company which is handling the funds for the Foundation. It is the hope of the trustees that over the next five to ten years a quarter of a million dollars will be invested by the Foundation.

In April of this year the Trustees voted to immediately establish three scholarships. They are:

1. A \$1,000.00 scholarship award to an incoming freshman to Boston University starting September in 1958.

2. An annual \$500.00 award to a greater Lynn High School senior. Schools eligible for participation in this award are Lynn Classical, Lynn English, St. Mary's, St. Jean's, Lynn Trade, Swampscott, Marblehead and Saugus. The award is administered by Lynn Superintendent of Schools, Lawrence McGinn.

3. A \$300.00 award to an incoming freshman to the Greek Theological Seminary in Newton.

The Trustees have announced plans to extend their scholarships and awards as the income from the permanent fund increases. Those interested in contributing to the HARRY AGGANIS MEMORIAL FOUNDATION may do so by sending in their donations to the Old Colony Trust Company.

Honorary chairmen of the Foundation are Harry's Mother, Mrs. Georgia Agganis; the Rt. Rev. Athenagoras, Bishop of the Third Diocese of the Greek Orthodox Church; and Mr. Tom Yawkey. Chairman of the Board of Trustees is Joseph Cronin, General Manager of the Boston Red Sox with A. H. Parker, Jr., President of the Old Colony Trust Co., treasurer. Trustees include Bishop Athengoras, Dr. Harold C. Case, President of Boston University; Mayor Thomas P. Costin, Jr. of Lynn; Robert Holbrook, Chairman of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writer's Association of America and Harold O. Zimman of Lynn.

Co-Chairmen of the fund-raising committee are Judge John C. Pappas and Michael Kelleher.



THE GOLDEN GREEK

This Is Where He Belonged

By ARTHUR SIEGEL
Sports Editor, Boston Traveler

It's fitting that this Harry Agganis Foundation football game is being played at Boston University. For this is where Harry Agganis belonged, on the field of his beloved Boston University. There were so many facets to his personality and one of them, maybe one of the brightest, was that of belonging.

There is a memory of Agganis at Harvard's Soldier Field on a late-November Friday. It was the day before the annual Harvard-Yale football game. As usual, there were football games all over the vast acres of Harvard's sports fields.

Agganis was a senior in high school at that time. He moved from one game to another. He seemed to gurgle with delight.

"This is something," he'd say, his eyes dancing with delight. "All these fields, all these games. There are games for guys who wouldn't be allowed to wear uniforms at other places. And those guys are having wonderful fun. This is college sport at its best.

So a newspaperman, wondering if Harry had changed his mind about going to Boston University, asked, "Then you might change your mind and come here?"

"Of course not," he said. "I think this is wonderful, but this isn't for me. Boston University is where I belong. That's where I'm going."

"You've had so many bids from so many colleges. What would you advise high school seniors in your same position?"

He gave the question a minute or two for review.

Then he said: I'd go where I belong." He said: "I'd figure out what my future might be. If I wanted to come home after college and live the rest of my life around here, then I'd go to a school near home. That's where I belong.

"If I wasn't planning on returning home after college, then I'd consider where I would like to spend my future days. Then I'd go to college in that area. Because that's where I would belong and that's where I'd make people accept me as belonging.

"I picked Boston as the place I belong. Now it was a question of which college I'd want. I've picked Boston University. Somehow that's where I feel I belong."

He had that gift of belonging. He could join a



group of any size and belong within a brief time without even making an effort.

There was an October afternoon before football practice. He then was finishing his course and was an assistant coach.

What did he think of making the grade with the Red Sox?

"I feel I belong up there," he replied. "I've worked hard for it. I put in that year with Louisville and I had trouble getting going. But I worked hard. I put in an awful lot of work before the games. I knew I belonged, but I had to prove that I could belong.

"I've found that I could cure troubles with work."

So then there was that January conversation. "I belong with the Red Sox and I'll make it," he had said before leaving Boston for Sarasota.

"I can make the plays. There were reasons why things went wrong, but I won't name them because they may sound like alibis. I know there is a place for me on the Red Sox and I'll make it.

"I'm going down South ahead of time. I'm going to pay my own expenses. All I want is a chance to work out.

"But I'll go down to Sarasota. I'll work and I'll prove that I belong on first base. I don't care who will be battling me for the job. I belong as a starting player. I'll make it."

He did go to Florida early and he did show Manager Mike Higgins he belonged. Perhaps he belonged to baseball, or sport, too much. Because he could not stay away when he knew he was needed.

And when the great athletes are named, his name will be included. Because that is where he belongs.



*Some Highlights
at
Boston University*



"The Best Campus Football Player"

By JERRY NASON

Sports Editor, Boston Globe

This is not a program pitch . . . and somebody else can pick up the ball for a taproom debate . . . but for me the best campus football ever played was played by Harry Agganis.

There was Bullet Bl Osmanski, the day Andy Kerr rigged his "foolproof" defense and The Bullet ripped right through it and a biceps Colgate team for four touchdowns. Not to mention 188 yards.

Or there was that big bull of a Doc Blanchard tromping all over Michigan one Autumn afternoon. He even ran OUTSIDE . . . and the yardage computers broke down.

Another time there was an incredible little guy named Kazmaier, who set some kind of an all-something record passing, kicking and running. He took Cornell apart in itty pieces. My, that was something!

And there was Harmon the afternoon he . . . well, I keep adding 'em all up and nothing comes out equal to Agganis the night (Oct. 20, 1951) College of Pacific showed up in this town.

Osmanski . . . Blanchard . . . Kaz . . . Harmon — they all had a lot going for them; big lines, experienced playmates.

But Agganis . . . well, he wasn't exactly out there alone against Pacific, but there were a few times along the way when you got suspicious.

Pacific? They'd bombed B.U. on the Coast the year before . . . 55-7. They were here to double it in spades . . . a 26-point favorite against a B.U. team that hadn't put out a bonfire all season. Pacific? No. 1 in the NCAA offensive statistics . . . No. 7 on defense . . . whaled Oregon, racked Clemson, flogged Marquette.

"They looked so big when they came out onto Fenway Park," recalls an Agganis teammate, "that I swore the field tilted."



Harry off on a run . . .

When they left the score was: Boston U., 27; Pacific, 12.

Upset? A coast scribe up on the roof rim said, "Well, I'll file the story . . . but nobody out there will believe it."

Agganis? This part I remember:

He'd been pegged as strictly passer (southpaw) . . . so very early, when it would do the most damage to enemy morale, he made like a runner.

Thirty-three rock-and-roll yards right down to their front porch to set up touchdown No. 1.

Then, off a fake sweep, a darling spot pass to the goal to set up touchdown No. 2.

The third was all Agganis' too, although he didn't score it. Four successive passes, four completions, 62 yards

. . . and there was No. 3.

"So much is written about Harry's passing and kicking." Coach Buff Donelli had complained a day or two earlier, "that nobody realizes he is one of the finest defensive backs who ever played."

Nobody, least of all Pacific, overlooked it that night. He ran their kicks down their throat . . . intercepted two passes, deflected three others, authored seven open-field tackles.

Still, Donelli has never agreed with me on Agganis' performance that night. He keeps pointing to the Miami upset a year later, to the night.

"Harry's greatest performance," Buff says.

That was something, too: two more interceptions, 14 tackles, three 60-yard kicks out of bounds at the Miami goal, a torrent of unerring passes.

I dunno. I was at the dugout door the night that U. of Pacific squad came storming out onto the field. It looked like maybe the Los Angeles Rams got their Eastern bookings loused up.

For me, that was the night Agganis beat the pros!

New York Football Giants Coaching Staff



Kneeling, left to right: Vince Lombardi, John Dell Isola. Standing: Tom Landry, Jim Lee Howell, Ken Kavanaugh.

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Giant Among Coaches

The Giants' Jim Lee Howell is a modest, soft spoken man who gives so much credit to others, there is little left for himself. If you ask him the secrets of his success as coach of the World Champions, he will laugh in a friendly way and tell you: "A famous coach once told me that the job of a head coach is to keep order and see that the balls are pumped up!"

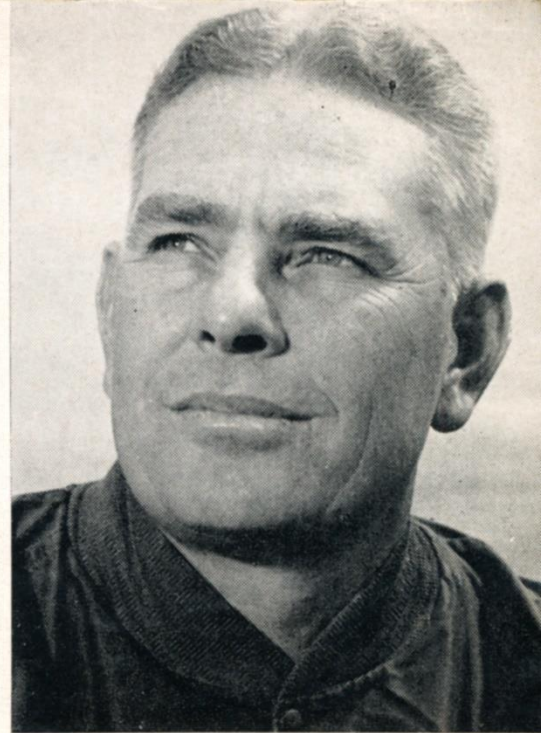
Then he will tell you what fine players he is fortunate enough to have and will begin to speak of the contributions of his assistants.

Modesty is genuine with Howell, as is his booming laugh. But he is an intelligent, hard working man. A careful observer will note the qualities which make Howell successful: executive ability, a technical mastery of football, and a facile handling of men. It was Eddie Price, one of the Giants' all time great backs, who said a few years ago: "You can say this, we'd do anything for Jim!"

Not only players, but assistant coaches too are giving all they have for this once lanky end from Arkansas. The results: in three seasons Howell has rebuilt a fifth place team into one which trampled the mighty Chicago Bears 47-7 last December, to win the World Championship.

The winning football coaches are generally humorless, hand wringing types, with little interest in anything but football. Howell resembles these men only in results.

Football is not his life, it is his job. Because he was long ago bitten by the football bug he will



Coach Jim Howell

do this job superlatively well as long as he is able. But he admits that farming is what he really likes to do. When named head coach of the Giants he sold some of his land holdings in Lonoke, Ark., and bought a home in Englewood, N. J. Sold some but not all — "nothing could make me sell my farm."

Howell's interests are wide. As a politician he was once elected to the Arkansas state legislature. As a soldier he was a Marine company commander in the South Pacific during the war. Currently he raises rice and beef cattle in Arkansas and flowers, as a hobby, in Englewood. He is the father of two boys.

He does not like parts of the job of being a pro coach. The "slave work" gets him down — the poring over draft lists, the off season scrutinizing of game films, the pre-season rebuilding of plays and defenses. And he hates the job of firing players.

He still recalls the rookie who looked at him with hurt, unbelieving eyes when Jim had to tell the boy he wasn't good enough. "But Coach," the boy said huskily, "everywhere I've ever played, I've been by far the best player on the team."

Howell, as captain of the Arkansas basketball team, first came to New York in 1936 for the finals of the Olympic tryouts. He is 6 feet 4 and at the time weighed about 185. The following year he joined the Giants as right end. He was really neither heavy enough nor fast enough, but he loved the game, studied it, and made the most of those skills which he did have. He was smart, durable and determined. By the time the two platoon system came in he was hefty enough to play defense. He now weighs about 240.

How good a player was he? Last year only two of over 400 NFL players had played better than ten years in the league. Howell from 1937 to '47, lasted eleven.

Refreshment Prices

Ice Cream	.15
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Ham and Cheese Sandwich	.50
Cigarettes — Regular	.30
King Size	.35
Candy	.15

Refreshment Booths are located underneath and at the top of the Grandstand, and adjacent to the Field Stands.

GIANTS



DON HEINRICH



MEL TRIPLETT



ALEX WEBSTER



FRANK GIFFORD



ROOSEVELT BROWN Jr.



BOBBY CLATTERBUCK



EM TUNNELL



CHARLEY CONERLY



BILL AUSTIN



RAY WIETCHA



DICK YELVINGTON



KYLE ROTE

PACKERS



BART STARR



NORM
AMUNDSEN



AL CHARMICHAEL



BABE PARILLI



HOWIE
FERGUSON



BILL FORESTER



JOHN
MACERELLI



DON McILHENNY



BOBBY
DILLON



BILL
HOWTON



GARY KNAFELC



Coach Lisle W. Blackburn

Lisle W. Blackburn

Head Coach

From that vantage point, it was an easy climb to the head coach's job when the grand old veteran, Murray, retired in 1950. In his three seasons at Marquette, Blackburn awakened interest in the Hilltoppers (now Warriors) and his teams made themselves felt in the national football picture. In 1953 Marquette had a 6-3-1 mark, losing only to Big-Ten schools, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan, by a total of nine points.

Although he had no experience in the National Football League, it was apparent that a man with his sound football background was a logical choice to lead the Packers back to the top.

A successful high school coach, a successful college coach, and in the opinion of many who should know, a successful professional coach.

That's the story of Lisle "Liz" Blackburn, who took over as the third coach in Green Bay Packer history in 1954.

His remarkable success in raising the Packer fortunes during the 1954 season is just another in a long list of master strikes of ability that has followed Blackburn all through his coaching career.

Although the Packers finished the 1954 season with a record of four victories against eight losses, the manner in which the Packers were in practically every game down to the final gun convinced all eager Packer rooters that they had one of the finest coaches in the business.

Taking a squad that was run down in personnel, he put together a unit that lost six games while winning four during the first part of the season but those six defeats were by a mere margin of 27 points, a slight shade over three per game.

And while the Packers finished the season in fifth place, Blackburn was almost named "coach of the year" but missed out to Cleveland Browns' Paul Brown by one vote.

"Liz," as everyone knows him, always was destined to be a big-time coach, although he remained at Milwaukee's Washington High School for 22 years. His record there was a little short of sensational as the Purgolds won 140 games, while losing only 30 and tying six.

Blackburn made his break with the preps in 1948, taking over as backfield coach under Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin. He previously had college experience as one of the Badgers' game scouts. When the upheaval in the Badger staff left him without a job, Liz moved on to Marquette as Frank Murray's line tutor in 1949.

The Green Bay Packers, Inc.

COACHING STAFF

LISLE W. BLACKBOURN, Head Coach	
TOM HEARDEN	RAY McLEAN
Assistant Coach	Assistant Coach
LOU RYMKUS	JACK MORTON
Assistant Coach	Assistant Coach

MEDICAL AND EQUIPMENT STAFF

DR. HENRY ATKINSON	CARL "Bud" JORGENSEN
Team Physician	Trainer
GEORGE "Dad" BRAISHER,	Equipment Manager

ADMINISTRATIVE

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EARL J. FALCK	JACK VAINISI
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TOM MILLER	Adm. Assistant
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Championship Games

Sept. 29—Sunday	Chicago Bears at Green Bay
Oct. 6—Sunday	Detroit Lions at Green Bay
Oct. 13—Sunday	Baltimore Colts at Milwaukee
Oct. 20—Sunday	San Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee
Oct. 27—Sunday	Green Bay Packers at Baltimore
Nov. 3—Sunday	New York Giants at Green Bay
Nov. 10—Sunday	Green Bay Packers at Chicago
Nov. 17—Sunday	Los Angeles Rams at Milwaukee
Nov. 24—Sunday	Green Bay Packers at Pittsburgh
Nov. 28—Thursday	Green Bay Packers at Detroit (Thanksgiving)
Dec. 8—Sunday	Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Rams
Dec. 15—Sunday	Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49'ers

Green Bay Packers Football Coaching Staff



Left to right: Jack Morton, Ray "Scooter" McLean, Coach Lisle Blackburn, Lou Rymkus, Jack Vainisi.

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*Some
Highlights
with the
Boston Red Sox*



A Big Leaguer

By ED COSTELLO
The Boston Herald Sports Editor

The young man we are all thinking about tonight—Harry Agganis—despite his phenomenal success as a high school and college baseball and football performer, had a few rough moments before being accepted in the fold as a major league baseball player.

I watched Harry break down one of the minor barriers he encountered in his all too short athletic career. It was during his first trip to the Red Sox spring training quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

We from Boston, newspapermen, radiocasters and camp followers—knew all about Agganis. He had been in the sports spotlight from the time he first pulled on a football uniform at Lynn Classical High.

When Harry arrived in Sarasota that February in '53, he didn't rest on his past laurels, figuring he had only to put on a Sox uniform and the first base job was his. This handsome lad was a hustler every second he was on the field, his energy inexhaustible. He was first on the field every morning, and the last to leave.

This type of rookie was something new for several veteran members of the Red Sox. They thought he was a bit of a "showboat" for one just breaking in as a potential big leaguer. Harry never stood still while in uniform and kept up a constant flow of pleasant chatter.

One noon after Harry had scampered around first base with the first Sox infield, and Dick Gernert had worked with the second group, a third group went to work with a tired catcher filling in at first. At the time Harry was being interviewed by a couple of writers from the national wire services, Agganis saw the tired catcher fumbling at first, excused himself from his interviewers, and sprinted out toward first to relieve the filler-in.

A Hoseman, who had been around a few years, was watching and hinted that Harry was "putting on a show for the boss," Lou Boudreau. This comment was a signal to get a few of these Red Sox members straight.

First it was explained to them that Harry was not being blinded, showing off, or had a swelled head because he was in a big league uniform. Being the center of attention was nothing new to him. He had been a

starry athlete all through high school and college. Despite the attention he had received, Harry had always managed to keep his feet on the ground.

It was suggested to those who couldn't figure this new member of the Sox that they look deeper into the young fellow who carried himself so proudly, like a real star should.

Harry, being a keen observer, must have realized some of the players didn't "go for him." If so, he never mentioned it. A gentlemen never complains about such things.

The next couple of weeks more and more members of the Red Sox were joining happy Harry at the breakfast table, grabbing a quick sandwich with him at lunch, or enjoying a slow dinner with him at night. They found out this great high school and college star didn't think he knew every thing there was to know about baseball. He asked questions, many of them, and the older Sox hands found themselves, like everyone else, being drawn to this young man.

Little by little, day by day, they came to realize handsome Harry didn't have a "crush" on himself. Every second while on the field he was trying to improve himself and make himself more valuable to the Sox team. They started to help Harry, offering tips about this and that.

After about four weeks the member of the Sox squad who had seen Harry jump at the chance to get extra infield work, and thought he was being too forward for a rookie, called me aside in the clubhouse and said, "You people from Boston are right about Harry. He's class all over."

Not long after that season, Harry received his notice to go to Louisville, the minors, for more seasoning. It was not a joyful clubhouse for

several minutes when members of the Sox heard The Hustler was going down.

One player murmured, "Gee. I hate to see that kid go. But he'll be back."

This prediction came true the following winter. Harry did come back and shared the first base duties during the 1954 campaign with Gernert. Then during spring training of '55 Harry battled Norm Zauchin for the first base spot. He proved he was a big leaguer until "called up" to play on THE BIG NINE.

Red Sox players visit hospital to cheer up young patients.



47-7?

Here's How It Went

The telephone at the Giants' Coliseum Tower offices never seems to stop ringing. Fans keep calling up to ask about the 47-7 Championship victory over the Chicago Bears last December 30th.

The Giants won the toss and Gene Filipski, catching the kick off on his own nine yard line, ran it back 53 yards to the Bear 38. An attempted pass and a line buck got no place, but on third down Frank Gifford got far behind J. C. Caroline, Bear defender, and Don Heinrich lofted a floater which Gifford caught on the Bear 17. MEL TRIPLETT STORMED OVER LEFT TACKLE TO THE TOUCHDOWN, trampling three defenders, a blocking guard (Jack Stroud) and umpire Mike Wilson. GIANTS 7 — BEARS 0.

On the first play following the kickoff the Bears gained five yards to the 17 yard line when Giants were offside, and on the second play Rick Casares fumbled. Andy Robustelli recovered for the Giants on the Bear 15. Then Alex Webster gained five yards to the ten yard line. But Triplett, being stopped cold at left end, heaved the ball into the air towards Gifford. This attempted "pass" fell incomplete. On third down Webster slipped at the line of scrimmage. With fourth and five on the ten yard line, BEN AGAJANIAN BOOTED A 17 YARD FIELD GOAL. THE GIANTS NOW LED 10-0.

Following an exchange of punts, the Bears passed to a first down. They then lost two yards on a pitchout and five to a penalty. Then Ed Brown faded back and threw a long pass—which Jim Patton intercepted on the Giants' 38 and returned 28 yards to the Bear 36. Triplett could not gain and two Heinrich passes fell incomplete. AGAJANIAN KICKED A 43 YARD FIELD GOAL. GIANTS 13 — BEARS 0.

After the kickoff the Bears gained nine yards in three tries and elected to go for the first down instead of punting. But Em Tunnell and Bill Svoboda stopped Caroline short of the yardage. The Giants took over on the Bear 43. Gifford gained 4, Webster 7, Gifford 6, and then Charley Conerly lobbed a pass to Webster who ran to the 4 yard line. A MOMENT LATER, WEBSTER SCORED ON A PLUNGE. GIANTS LED 20-0.

After the kickoff the Bears still could not gain and punted, but Tunnell fumbled on his 25 and the Bears recovered. After four short gains, Casares scored from the nine. SCORE: GIANTS 20 — BEARS 7.

The Giants took the kickoff and went 72 yards in 5 plays. Key plays were Conerly's pass to Webster for 50 yards, and a 20 yard bolt by Triplett to the two. WEBSTER SCORED. GIANTS 27 — BEARS 7.

The Bears returned Don Chandler's kickoff only to the ten. Casares lost two yards and Brown lost 6 trying to pass. Brown now attempted to punt from the end zone. Ray Beck blocked the punt. ROOKIE HANK MOORE RECOVERED IN THE END ZONE. GIANTS 34 — BEARS 7.

In the third quarter the Bears punted twice, the Giants once. The Giants then went 80 yards in three plays. Conerly to Gifford gained 69. Webster plunged for two, then CONERLY HIT ROTE ALL ALONE UNDER THE GOAL POSTS FOR NINE YARDS AND 40-7.

Early in the fourth quarter the Giants took over on their own 45. Gifford then was nailed for a 7 yard loss, but Triplett gained 15 on the draw play, and Webster plunged for four. Conerly then passed 29 yards to Gifford. ON THE NEXT PLAY CONERLY PASSED TO GIFFORD FOR 14 AND THE FINAL SCORE OF 47-7. Ben Agajanian kicked five of six extra points, missing one.

New York Giants 1957 Schedule

AT YANKEE STADIUM
Kickoff Time 2:05 P.M.

Sunday, Oct. 20	Pittsburgh Steelers
Sunday, Oct. 27	Washington Redskins
Sunday, Nov. 10	Chicago Cardinals
Sunday, Nov. 17	Philadelphia Eagles
Sunday, Dec. 1	San Francisco 49'ers
Sunday, Dec. 15	Cleveland Browns

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Reviewing Packer History

FOUNDING

The Packers began in 1919 as a "scrub" team of former Green Bay High School stars organized by Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, who had played at Notre Dame. A war-time plant, The Indian Packing Company, agreed to give Curly \$500 for uniforms if they called their team the Packers. The Packing Company folded up after World War I but the Packers are now in their 39th season of professional football.

EARLY DAYS

That first season the team won 10 games and lost only one against other teams from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Games were played in an open field with no fence or bleachers, and interested fans "passed the hat." But the team was so successful by 1921 that Lambeau was backed by two officials of the packing plant in obtaining a franchise in the new national pro-football league that had been formed in 1920. Cash customers didn't quite pay the freight, and at the end of the season it had to be forfeited. This was the first in a long series of troubles that the now famous team overcame, for in 1922 Lambeau gained other backers and brought the franchise back for \$250. Troubles continued during that season. One game was rained out and the insurance company wouldn't pay off because the official amount of rain was one one-hundredth of an inch short of that required in the policy. Another storm late in the season when the Packers were scheduled to play the Duluth Eskimos, however, proved the founding of the modern community corporation. A. B. Turnbull, general manager of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, told the Packers to play anyway. He then went out and helped organize the businessmen of Green Bay in the support of the team, and the Green Bay Football Corporation was formed.

THE IRON MAN ERA

With good financial backing, Lambeau began to pick up college stars from all over the country, plus some unknowns who were going to turn out to be "greats." And in 1929 Green Bay won the national professional football championship. They repeated in 1930 and 1931 with a team featuring such all-time pro greats at Red Dunn, Verne Lewellen, Cal Hubbard, Bo Molenda, Jug Earp, Mike Michalske, Johnny Blood, Bill Kern, Arnie Herber, Clarke Hingle, Lavvie Dilweg, Tom Nash, Milt Gantenbein and Hank Bruder. Many games 12 to 13 players would go for almost the full 60 minutes. These teams were hailed all over the country as some of the greatest ever.

THE HUTSON PERIOD

Trouble flared again soon afterward. A fan fell from the stands, sued and won a \$5,000 verdict, and the insurance company went out of business. The Packers went into receivership, were just about to fold when Green Bay businessmen came

to the rescue again, raised \$15,000 in new capital and reorganized the club. About this time a rather slight, lanky end by the name of Don Hutson came to the club. From his first game on, Hutson became the terror of the league and the secret of Green Bay's next three championships. On his first play in professional ball against the Chicago Bears, he took a pass from Arnie Herber and went 94 yards for the only score of the game. With Herber and Cecil Isbell pitching and Hutson catching anything they threw at him despite any kind of a stop-Hutson defense, Green Bay won championships in 1936, 1939 and 1944, and all during the Hutson era they always finished in the first division.

RONZANI REGIME

After Hutson's retirement, Packer fortunes again went into a decline. The disastrous pro football war brought on another financial crisis after the 1949 season. In the midst of it Lambeau resigned to take a position as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals. Then began another major reorganization and rebuilding effort with Gene Ronzani of the Bears hired as head coach. Over \$125,000 was raised in a giant stock sale all over the state. Ronzani's teams improved each of the first three seasons until 1952. The Packers were in the thick of the title chase until the last weeks of the season. In 1953 the team played erratic ball and Ronzani resigned with two games remaining on the schedule. Assistant Coaches Hugh Devore and Ray McLean took the team to the Pacific Coast for the final two games.

BLACKBOURN TAKES OVER

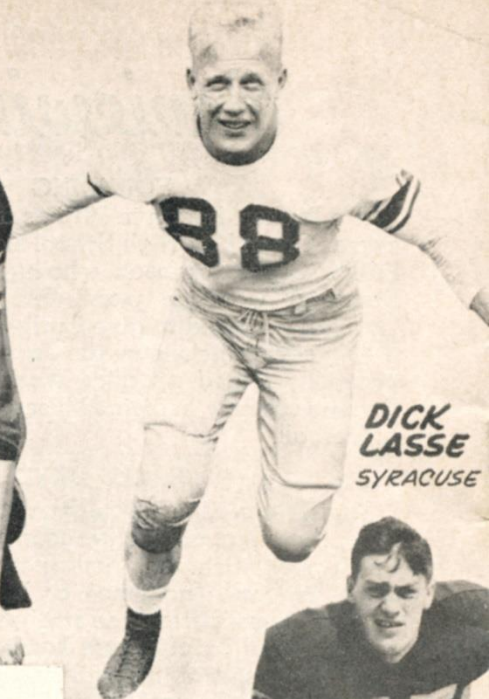
The Packers overhauled their front office and coaching staff in 1954, hiring Verne C. Lewellen, all-time Packer great, attorney and business man, as general manager. Reaching into college ranks for a head coach was the next step in the rebuilding plans and Lisle W. Blackbourn, a native Wisconsinite, and Coach of Marquette University, was signed to a contract. A strict fundamentalist, an able organizer and administrator, and a coach who gets the most from his players, Blackbourn soon had the Packers playing the type of football that was appealing to the fans. In the first 10 games of the 1954 season the Packers had won four games and lost six but those six defeats were by a meager margin of 27 points. The Packers wound up the season with a record of four wins against eight defeats but all Packerland was happy over the improved play and the spectacular brand of football the Packers displayed. Blackbourn came within one vote of being named "Coach of the Year." His old contract was torn up and a new one was signed with a substantial increase. In 1955 "Liz" had the Packers in contention for the Championship until the last few games of the season. The four and eight record of last season should be greatly improved by a good draft, trades and by returning servicemen.



DON ALLARD back
BOSTON COLLEGE



JOE NICELY guard
W. VIRGINIA



DICK LASSE
SYRACUSE



DICK SURRETTE
back HOLY CROSS

1957 Boston U. Schedule

Sept. 28	University of Massachusetts	5:30 P.M.
Oct. 5	At Syracuse University	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 12	West Virginia University	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 19	At Bucknell University	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 26	Holy Cross College	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 1	At George Washington Univ.	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 9	Boston College	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 23	University of Connecticut	1:30 P.M.



LARRY KRUTKO
back W. VIRGINIA



JIM HEALY
guard HOLY CROSS



PAUL TOLAND
back HOLY CROSS



LENNY KING
back U. CONNECTICUT

LOU MOORADIAN
guard U. CONNECTICUT



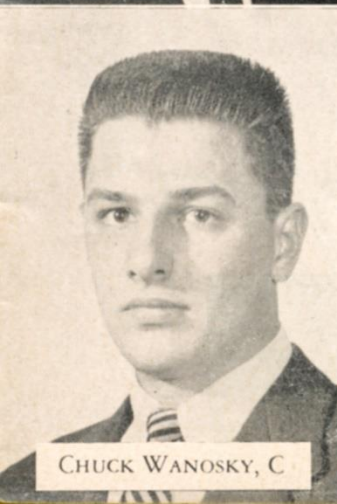
JOHN REGAN, E



LARRY VINECOUR, G



ED PAULASKAS, T



CHUCK WANOSKY, C



Boston U. Football

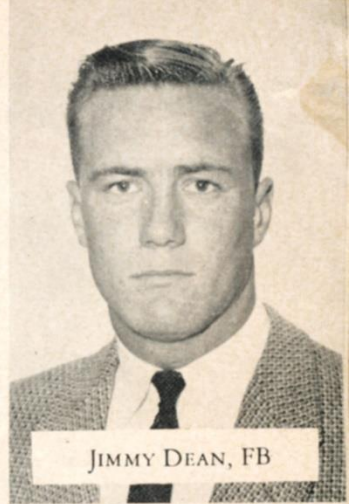
Newly appointed Head Coach Steve Sinko will have a 17 lettermen nucleus as the Terriers take to the gridiron for a difficult 1957 schedule. The eight game slate includes Massachusetts (H), Syracuse (Lambert Trophy Winner), West Virginia (H), Bucknell, Holy Cross (H), George Washington ('57 Sun Bowl), Boston College (H), and Connecticut (Yankee Conference Champion).

Sinko moved up from line coach when veteran mentor Buff Donelli retired from BU after 10 seasons. With Sinko will be backfield Coach Bob Margarita, line coach Walt Anderson, chief Scout Matt Zunic, and freshman Coach George Winkler.

Following a successful spring practice the coaching staff hopes to field two complete lines this season with help from 20 talented rookies up from last year's successful freshman eleven.

Strong-armed quarterback Lenny Hill will again be calling signals for the Terriers and he'll have the three leading ground-gainers — Larry Fennessey, Jimmy Courville and Jimmy Dean — to call upon. Leading rookie prospect Paul Cancro is also at halfback along with lettermen Johnny Maio, Tom O'Connell and Tom Pat Sullivan.

On the line only All-East and Philadelphia Eagle's draft choice Lou Lovely will be missing at left guard. The end situation is strong with co-captain Jack Regan on hand again. The Terriers' top lineman Ed Paulauskas will be at left tackle for his junior season. Co-Captain Larry Vinecour is the leading guard prospect with starting center Chuck Wanosky also returning.



JIMMY DEAN, FB



LEN HILL, QB



LARRY FENNESSEY, HB

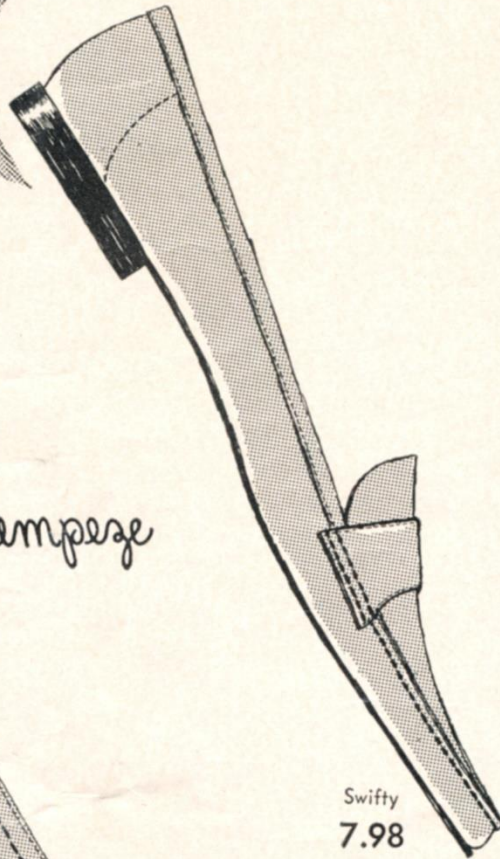


JIMMY COURVILLE, HB

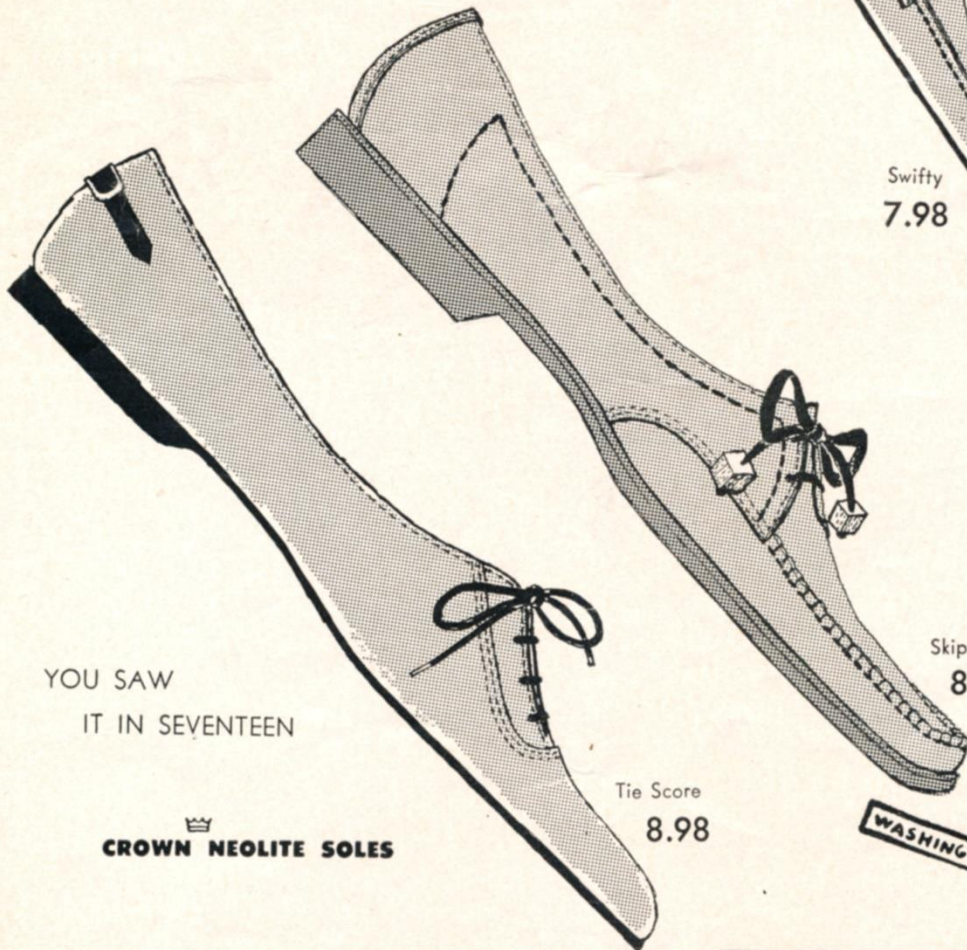
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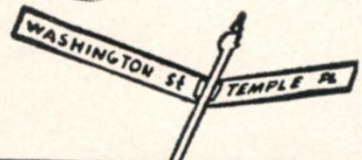


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Sept. 8—Washington Redskins vs. Baltimore Colts
Sept. 15—Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Cardinals
Sept. 22—New York Giants vs. Detroit Lions
Sept. 29—New York Giants vs. Cleveland Browns*
Oct. 6—Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Cardinals
Oct. 13—New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins
Oct. 20—Pittsburgh Steelers vs. New York Giants
Oct. 27—Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants
Nov. 3—New York Giants vs. Green Bay Packers
Nov. 10—Chicago Cardinals vs. New York Giants
Nov. 17—Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants
Nov. 24—New York Giants vs. Chicago Cardinals
Dec. 1—San Francisco Forty-Niners vs. New York Giants
Dec. 8—Philadelphia Eagles vs. Washington Redskins
Dec. 15—Cleveland Browns vs. New York Giants
Dec. 22—Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Chicago Cardinals

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* 3:00 P.M.

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