All-American Football Experts Are Getting Ready to Announce Mythical Elevens

DAD BEGINS THANKSGIVING, WEAK—!

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SIX LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM MUST HAVE PAIR OF SNAPPY TACKLES

All-American Pickers Agree That These Linemen Are the Cornerstones Around Which Elevens Must Be Built—Officials Who Are on the Job

By STONEY McLINN

ONE of the East's foremost football strategists recently was asked what he considered the essential foundation for a championship football eleven. A pair of fast, shifty, quick-thinking tuckles." was his immediate response. The baseball manager who would win a pennant must have a brainy, ag-



gressive catcher." continued the gridiron expert. "All high-class diamend machines are built with the man who wears the mask as the main cog. No team ever won a pennant with mediocre catchers. And no football eleven will ever be ranked at or near the top unless it has two really good tackles, one of them likely to be an outstanding star."

Therefore, we find the choosers of mythical all-star pigskin teams considerably exercised over the tackle situation. For, in the judgment of the football masters, All-American eleven arrangers should follow the same practical course as do coaches-pick two top notch tuckies and then build a team around

Most of us who are truly interested in gridiren technique go to a game determined that we will devote the major portion of our ocular effort to the tackles, remembering that there is the key to the situation. But, before we know it, the flushy work of

a back dashing through a broken field, the skillful spirals of a forward passer or kicker, the adroit catching of passes by an end, or some other spectacular feat out there in the open where all may see and applaud, weans our eyes away from the tackles. In other words, we are attracted by the attack. rather than the defense-which is natural.

Defensively, the tackle actually bears the brunt of the enemy assault. On every play he must match his strength and dexterity with the opposing tackle and end-two against one. And almost always one-half the attacking plays are directed off tackle. If the threat is a kick or pass, the tackle is expected to crash through and hurry the back or block the boot or heave. If it is a line or cross buck, the tackle is the player who must stop that offensive before It passes the line of serimmage. And if it is an end run, either straight or criss-cross, the tackle must get through and drive the interference and the man with the ball across the field toward the sidelines, so that the back will be forced out of bounds or downed by the defensive end or halfback.

ALL this might be comparatively easy for a strong, big and fast athlete if he always knew what play was coming and where it was going. But he doesn't know these things, and in addition to eluding the thrusts of two opponents, who are determined to get him out of the plan, the tackle must have the second sense that tells him where to go in order that he may perform the ardious tasks entrusted

Tackles Make Possible the Victory

FOOTBALL enthusiasts who have carefully followed the fortunes of the leading gridiron teams have heard and read about the line-smashers, the end-runners, the punters and drop-kickers, the forward passers and receivers. Occasionally a tackie or a guard is mentioned. But before you wear out your vocal cords singing the praises of a sensational back or end, give a thought to the tackle or tackles who may have made possible the victory by competent and courageous defensive play.

A team cannot possibly be any stronger than its defense. Not until it has tackles who are in there fighting intelligently does an eleven stand a chance, no matter how versatile its attack. It is a matter of sincere regret to those who realize what the tackle must do and how all-important is his post that his grueling work usually is lost sight of. We know he's ruiting plays for the opponents, but we can't see him do it.

Gil Dobie, the pessimistic coach who will bring his Cornell eleven to Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day, was trying to make us believe that Eddie Kaw was by no means the player he is advertised to be. Much of what the slim tuter said was the bunk-that is, he was putting on his accustomed gloom monologue. But Dobie said one thing that appealed to us as sound logic. "It is a fact, however, that Kaw will advance more yards than the

average back once he gets past that line of scrimmage." said the Ithaca coach after he had pulled his star down with the common backs of the seasonmerely for effect, you know, since Gil knows that Eddie is a real star. But there is food for thought in that "past the line of scriminage." George Sullivan, of Penn; George Smythe, of Army; George Owens, of

Harvard, (it seems that the Georges predominate), and other pigskin carriers, who have shown us wonderful broken field dashes this season, never have an opportunity to exhibit their skill at dodging and straight-arming tacklers until they pass the line of scrimmage. How sad a back looks when the opposing tackle or tackles rush through and bowl over the interference.

REN down the line-ups of the elevens that will be ranked at or near the top this season. Among the tackles on these teams will be found the All-American choices. On less successful oridiron squads there may be tackles who failed because they were associated with nine or ten other players who did not measure up to first-flight class. But if we must have all stor elevens that never play, we should select the athletes who actually shone-not those who might have

Football Officials Who Are on the Job

MICHAEL JAMES THOMPSON, who learned his football and composition at Georgetown (Mike now edits a weekly newspaper in Emmitsburg. Md.), is regarded as the dean of gridiron officials. Last Saturday night Mike was discussing whistle-tooting with Charley Taggart, product of Rochester University and one of the East's toppy judges of play. Said Charles to Mike "Before I refereed a football game I used to wonder when I saw you do two things-one was rush in and intercept a pass from center when the final whistle blew a split-second before the ball was snapped; the other was dive into a pile of players after the ball was down in a mass play. I know now that you were protecting yourself as any good official should do

The two officials then explained that the chief worry of the referee throughout a game is that the field judge will sound his born, ending a period, or the last half, just before the center passes the ball to a back; that the play will go through, a touchdown or field goal be scored and the referee will be

compelled to rule that the points do not count.
"When I know that only a few seconds remain to play." declared Dean
Thompson, "I stand immediately behind the backs, where I have a clear path to the center, with my whistle between my lips. If I hear the bonk of the timekeeper's horn, the whistle sounds and I'm the thack' who gere the old pigskin if it is pussed. I be ove I have saved myself many a rough voyage to the dressing room by this act."

Taggart told why the referee who dives into a pile of players after the bell is down as preventing possible trouble for himself. "Many, many times the man who is carrying the ball fambles or when tackled," Charley stated. "And, hidden by the mass of humanity on top of them, anything may happen among the two or three players on the bottom. When a player actually holds the ball and the whistle blows, it is dead and belongs to him. But frequently it afterward is yanked from his grasp by an opponent. The referee who has not dived in there to know what is going on may give the ball to the wrong side. Since these pile-up plays invariably occur near the goal line, a same may be won or lost because of an incorrect decision by an official."

THOMPSON and Taggart agreed that it was a task not entirely devoid of risk for an official not in training for football to plunge headforemost into a nile of struggling athletes. Hard knocks and bruises invariably follow, "But it is a satisfaction to know that you have given the ball to the right team," announced Mike, "An official who cannot stand the gaff has no business to be running a foot-

About Sportsmen One Meets

BENNY BOYNTON, the former Williams All-American back, who now resides in Steelton, Pa., and who played with the Rochester team against Frankford last Saturday, is celebrating his honeymoon—and it was a rather nervous Mrs. Boynton who watched her hero-man hit the line in that profesconal battle. But that is not the worst of it.

66 N RETURNING from the game and in the vicinity of the Frank-ford High School Mrs. Bounton lost a black week-end bag, a wedding present containing other wedding presents." sadly announced Benny when we met him Saturday night. We married men know what that means.

Meet Sergeant Smith

THE WOLF HAS ARRIVED

program arranged by Willus Britt at the Fifteenth and Chestnut streets club will be the only evening boxing performance in Philadelphia Thanksgiving

Wolf Carson, the giant Oklahoma
Molf Carson, the giant Oklahom Pay.

Four other eight-round numbers have

Committee of Five to Visualize Half-a-Dozen Leonard Challengers

MORAN-BARRETT IN FINAL

By LOUIS II. JAFFE

HALF a dozen lightweights who loom indelibly in the pugilistic picture will be among those present to Philadelphia tomorrow. They will be here twenty-four hours before enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner, which is only incidental to the fact that local fistic fans are to have the opportunity of watching said half dozen in Benny Leonard's division show their respective mettle.

Included in the sound of six who will be visualized by the Committee of Pive and a crowd expected to be in the neighborhood of 10,000 at the initial show of the season at the Arena Thursday afternoon are Johnny Dundee, New York: Shamus O'Brien, Yonkers, N. Y.; Riex Hart, Lorraine, O.; Pal Moran, New Orleans; Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, and Bobby Barrett, Clif-

ton Heights, Pa.
The matches between these 125pounders are arranged so that boxer will meet boxer, puncher will meet puncher and then boxer vs. puncher, all of which means that a variety of fistioffs will be on the meny to whet the fistic appetites of the big crowd ex-The final fraces of the afternoon will

be between Barrett and Moran, which will be the puncher-boxer set-to. The punches vs. puncher encounter will be meeting of Tiplitz and O'Brien. while the bexers who will get together are Dundee and Hart. Martin Judge vs. Johnny Brown and Benny Bass vs. Billy Mascott are the other numbers for the Arena's opening.

Wilson Is Training for Featherweight Laurels

In the southern section of the city have a modest mittman for whom friends are predicting a successful career in the featherweight division. the is John Qualtiri when at home and Tomany Wilson when in the ring.

Qualtiri, or rather Wilson, has little treate coming in at 126 pounds, which is the recognized limit in the Johnny

By SANDY MCNIBLICK Kilbane class, and Sir Thomas, al-though he is only eighteen years of age, does not hold fear for any one arguing for a crack at the venerable featherweight champion. Twenty-five per cent of Wilson's opponents to date since he clampion. Twenty-five per cent

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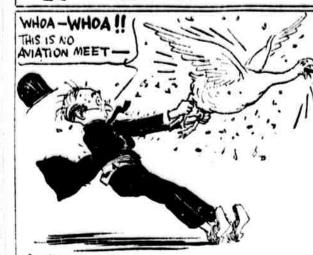
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PUTTING KING' MAY VILLANOVA GRID STARS TO PLAY BASKETBALL WEST PHILA. RIVALS SHOW WARES HERE ing Game With Dentities When "Mike" Saxe called practice for the Villanova College basketball team his squad of candidates had in-

Champion Abroad, Developed played on the football team this year were given the opportunity to report Greens Skill by Practice

a linksman gets on the green in a play in its schedule couple of nifty belts and then takes games, among them Dartmouth, started his ring career out of a total a flock of putts to go down? The agara, Lafayette and the Crescent A. A. of about forty matches have been put answer to that query is easy—nothing. One golfer, at least, who figures it Ted Bredie is developing Wilson, and out like that is George Gadd, the Brit-Ted is condent he has championship ish pre who recently won the News Bowie today, the Promenade, the Sun-

There will be six bouts, under the it was the difference between a medicere aspices of the Paulding A. C., a Navy golfer and a star player. So Gadd res-

olutely decided on a shut. Gadd therefore set uside two hours every day for ten weeks to practice putting. The result was an increased confidence, which began to make any old shot on the green look dead to the le and his putting got to be "mean," especially for the opposition.

Extra · Hole Champion

In the News of the World chaminship Godd went to extra holes in for the short time he has been interested in thoroughbreds. He is an Oklahoma oil man of considerable is an Oklahoma oil man of considerable wight, and has connections with the Gartlis of Maryland in the racehorse business.

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ngainst Jim Sherlock, but the last named won the sixteenth and eighteenth. Gadd had to garner a twelvedownhill putt on the ninetcenth, and did it, to win. In his next match Gadd trimmed

Frank Ball, brother of Tom, by run-Later he trimined Arthur Monk on the uneteenth by holing a long putt. Gadd and to not a six-feater in the semi-nical eighteenth to hang on, but did so and again won on the nin-teenth with a long putt.

In the final round Gadd played Fred Leach, and wen casily, 5 and 4. The gallery cheered vocaferously, but partly because it had unally seen a deadly patter in action. And the big part of skell on the greens was because Gadd

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George Cadd, News of World practice. The increase was due to the fact that several of the men who had

to Coach Saxe.

Harry Kreic, last year's regular center, and Pickett, captain of Villanova's 1921-1922 cage team, are among those SHOWS 'DEADLY' EFFECT who made their first appearance.

By SANDY MCNIBLICK
WHAT does it net, us they say in tennis ranks talking about gelf, if a linksman gets on the green in a linksman gets of the green in a linksman gets on the green in a linksman get of twenty-nine

Boots and Saddle

J. S. Cosden's stable has won \$153.

J. S. Cosden's the full has positions for House in their line-up Downey, of Catholic University; McGrady, of Villanova; Briomonte, of Holy Cross; I underen, of Bucknell, and Herman Harvey, of Penn.

Both teams remained idle last week, but each went through hard signal and seriumage drills in preparation for the university; McGrady, of Villanova; Briomonte, of Holy Cross; I underen have been a serviceable with their line-up Downey, of Catholic Universi only won one race for him, that paying in \$22,350. Mr. Cosden has done much

Tate Knocks Out Tut Jackson Toledo, O., Nov 28 - Bill Tate of Chi-case i ther sparting partner of Jack Demo-ser, to seed out Tut Jackson of Washington, court layer, O. Negro Past weight, in the fourth ward of a scheduled twelve-round both A series of right and left upper-uts to the law finished Jackson. After he had deed to the law finished Jackson after the had less to the Jaw. On bell yave I him. Jackson was out for ten minuter.

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Annual Game on Thanksgiving Day

HARE STARS IN LINE-UP

Thanksgiving afternoon between Hobart I it is November 28 and in less than a week the collegiate gridiron campaign and Victrix on the Strawbridge & will be history. Clothier grounds, at Sixty-second and

Hobart at present holds the West Philadelphia crown, but Victrix is determined to take the title this year. Both teams have enjoyed successful sea-

timber in the making. Brodie is analogy to send his price against Eddie Wagner and Hobby Burman in Philadelphia, and it he same time he is arranging to have there.

Partly by reason of his process it is said that fractional efforts are being die safaff of scrappers, his other gloveman being Marty Harris, 120, and Billy Poyle, 116. Harris is a south-paw.

Army vs. Navy

at League Island

Lucraery e contests now hold the stage. The Army and the Navy are to clash in the ring tonight at League is in the locality of the word of the was the difference between a medicore in the power of the word gold championship over the word in the same time for the same time in the East this seat and the Lafayette, each drawing a full field. Tangerine, carrying only sent and the Lafayette, each drawing a full field. Tangerine, carrying only son, including Glem Killinger's Baltimore Professionals, Pottstill, contend-rate in the Sunset, in the Sunset, in the Lafayette, each drawing a full field. Tangerine, carrying only son, including Glem Killinger's Baltimore Professionals, Pottstill, contend-rate function and John Paul Jones are probable contenders.

Horses which seem best are: First next year to display his best efforts on the putting greens here, for Gadd is new rated as the "putter extraordinate".

Up to this year putting was the just didn't seem to be able to get 'em and weakness Gadd displayed. He just didn't seem to be able to get 'em and weakness Gadd displayed. He just didn't seem to be able to get 'em and the Lafayette, cach drawing a full the Sunset. The Sunset is said that fractional efforts are being she contenders.

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point score, 7-6. The record of meeting of the teams is as follows: | 1917 | Vetrix 14 | Hobert | 1918 | No game |

Hobart and Victrix Play Tenth

West Philadelphia football fans are on edge for their tenth annual clash on Walnut streets.

Madden Outpoints Penwill London, Nov. 28.— At the National Sporting Cinb in a fifteen-round courset. Bartley Madden defected ex-fluoristant Fermill, linglish heavyweight pugilist, on points.



from \$40 to \$55, is the most

How Does It Strike You?

THEORY, psychology and strategy all have their part in football-important

Take for an illustration the Haverford-Swarthmore game last Saturday.

Swarthmore was an overwhelming favorite, on paper far superior to the Mais
Line eleven. The final score was 25 to 2, but the figures fail to tell the story.

advantage at the start of the fourth period. In these first three quarters Haver.

apparently weak athletes were able to meet and upset the Swarthmore attacks

well-thought-out theory in the two months prior to the big game, but on the eve and the morn of the battle he taught fight, which is real football. He inspired

them with a fighting spirit and it did more good than all the theory he could

Fught will overcome lack of strategy, but all the brains in the world will not move the ball very far in the direction of the opponents'

FOR years Joie Ray has been shooting at the one-mile record, and, although

world's mark credited to Norman Taber, of Brown. Now the A. A. U. is considering a proposal to scratch Taber's record and all other paced marks

from its books. If this is done, Ray's record of 4:14 2-5 will be recognised

and he will be joint holder of the world's best figures with John Paul Jones.

his favored volume, says Ray is the greatest mechanical miler be has eve

he drawn that will meet with satisfaction from all corners. Ray and Jones

can think of him only as a marvelous miler, for he withdrew when he was in

the Ithacan and Ray certainly is a better miler than the former Brown star.

Both Jones and Ray are more deserving of the record than Taber, who made

THERE were others in Taber's days who looked better than the

I present record-holder. The picture of his agonized face as Lou Madeira, of Penn, speeded by him in the never-to-be-forgotten Penn-

Oxford four-mile relay several years ago is still vivid in the Observer's

The Success of Football in 1922

TT SEEMS as if the 1922 football season started just a few days ago, but bee

Many football schedules have already been completed. The Big Three, Army and the Navy and several others are through until next fall.

Great stadiums costing millions of dollars have sprung up all over the

Not a week has passed since the preliminary games were played that there

It has not been that big college football has lost any of its power or

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United States, but, despite the foresight of the collegiate officials the huge

have not been numerous upsets on gridirons in every part of the country. The small college team has smote the big eleven and the so-called weak sistem

strategy, but rather that small college elevens have added strength.

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amphitheatres already are too small to house the throngs that seek admission.

his mark not in competition but in a special paced race.

he has come close to the mark on several occasions, he has not been quite

The famous little Chicagoan has been aiming at 4:123-5, which is the

Ted Meredith, who knows more about running than Mr. Volstead does of

There are many who feel the same about Jones, but a comparison cannot

Jones left the track when he left Cornell and he has never returned. One

Between Jones and Taber there can be no comparison that does not fare

Joie Ray May Realize Ambition

ford gained more ground and more first downs than their old-time rivals.

At the end of the first half the Scarlet and Black was leading, 2 to 0, and for three periods the Garnet was outplayed, although Swarthmore held a 6-to-2

The Haverford team was inexperienced. Two of the linemen, Strong and Comfort, never played football before this season. The record of the Main Liners up to Saturday was nothing to brag about, yet these inexperienced,

The reason? It was FIGHT! Coach Harmon taught his pupils excellent,

parts, too, but despite the wealth of gray matter applied to the game, it

By THE OBSERVER

Football Fight

Paced Records

Gridiron Season

still remains 75 per cent fight.

and force the Garnet to the defensive.

pound into them in a season or two seasons.

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able to make the grade.

seen. And Ted has seen a few.

never did meet and never will.

have walloped their powerful brothers.

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