Star Grid Players Frequently Fail to Shine Because Their Prowess Has Been Advertised Too Widely

ALL-AMERICAN MEN WERE 'STOPPED' IN IMPORTANT BATTLES

Eddie Kaw, John Thomas and Gordon Locke Examples of Great Backs Who Were the Target for the Defense in Games Where Spectacular Stuff Was Expected

By STONEY McLINN

THE speaker was Gil Dobie, Cornell football couch. We had been discussing I football stars-lads of All-American caliber. Eddie Kaw's name was mentioned, of course, and these were Mr. Dobie's precise words: "Eddie Kaw! Why, he's not a star at anything; just a good average player, that's all."

At the moment it was suspected that the Ithaca coach was dispensing now we realize that Mr. Dobie is not always talking glooms so that it will be unnecessary for

Cornell grid teacher also has in mind the effect

would have been given All-American honors on

his individual offensive play against Pennsyl-

vania. It has been said that no fewer than two

If the truth must be told, Eddie Kaw never

Usually, on plays from scrimmage



played most brilliantly, so for as individuals were concerned.

And so it went throughout the season. When lowe traveled to New Haven to play Yale. Devine, the 1921 All-American quarter of the Hawkeyes, remarked before the game: "It is very kind of you to say that I will be missed today, but the fact is that Locke will do all that I ever did and more. Watch Locke today. That is precisely what Yale did. They watched Locke -and usually stopped him. It was Parkin who carried the ball most succonstully for lowa; who sored the winning touchdown.

EASTERN critics had no further apportunity to find out what Locke could do, but he wast have done a but, for he was generally substitute on all-star teams by Western experts. Parkin was seldom mentioned so that perhaps the Yale game switched the "stopping" game time

Conference Teams Watched John Thomas

TN CHICAGO, when Princeton placed there, John Thomas was mentioned as and, it is probable, the greater amount of attention from the Tigers. But it was almost entirely due to the line-plunging of John Thomas that the Muroon eleven scored three touchdowns. This may have caused Conference teams to adopt the siggan, "Stop John Thomas." In any event, the third touchdown in that Princeton game was the last score credited to the Chicago back in 1922. Yet he must have shown all-around ability throughout the season, for he was a favorite among All-American packers.

When Penn State came to Philadelphia to play the Quakers at Franklin Field it was with full and complete knowledge of what theorge Sullivan had done in the way of broken-field running in the Alabama and Pittsburgh contests. Now Hugo Bezdek bad spent an entire week commanding his aggressive guard. Bedenk, to remember that his principal duty in the game was to "Stop Sullivan." It is related by those who witnessed the game that Redenk carried out his instructions. In fact, the moment the clusive Pennsylvania back came on the field Bedenk became like unto an engaged bull. It was in making one of his head-down charges toward his quarry that Bedenk collided with Hamer and was carried away from there unconscious,

Bots Brunner, Lafayette's great halfback, appreciated what it meant to be a widely advertised All-American star when his team met Boston College.
It appeared that eleven Massachusetts warrior, had been ordered to stop Brunner. The injuries which Bors received in that game considerably reduced his effectiveness in the later contests in which he took part.

PAUL CASTNER at the start of the 1922 campaign was adver-tised as the outstanding backfield star of the season. He could pass, kick, hit the line, challe the ends—he was the Notice Dame team. This news traveled to the football barracks at West Paint. Two Arms players handled Castner none too gently on every play. He retired from the yame with injuries that may have coded his correct as an athlete-and he had bright prasperts on the diamond, too.

Star Players Get Too Much Publicity

THE moral of all this is evident-if you have a star don't permit him to be Advertised if you can prevent it. At least do as Gil Dobre did-belittle him in every possible way to chaps who write pieces for the papers; drag him down to the level of the other backfield men, and thus have four men who may be rated equally competent in advancing the hall toward the touchdown zone.

Too frequently conches with a star like Eddie Kaw, John Thomas and Gordon Locke build an attack around this highly toated individual. Then when he is stopped the attack goes floore. Pop Warner had this condition to contend with at Pittsburgh. They Hewart, his much-advertised fullback, was regarded as the scoring are of the Panthers early in the season. But the Old Fox developed Flanagan, Anderson and Winterburn to the point where it did

True, the coach must have the maternal with which to round out a backfield machine such as Cornell and 1922 had. And they cannot prevent feetball writers who watch a game from publishing the fact that a certain Individual is the backfield are and must be stopped to all future opponents that hope to win. But they can in practice, as did till Hobie, develop a system of play that will make opponents extremely sorry if they devote the major part of cheir efforts to stopping one man.

IT MAY he well to add that the stupping of stars is not confined to the backfield. Johnny Thurman, Penn's All-American tackle. knows what it means to be labeled a star. In one game this year we happen to know that there apposing players were instructed to half Thurman when he was on the determinand they did not do a very

Where Old Men Learned How to Play

TWO hundred members of the Green Valley Country Club were seated or the beautiful banquet room of the childrense passing a deserved tribute to Maurice L. Wurzel, president during a most successful year just ended Toastmaster Harry Shapiro, Judge William N. Lewis, Senator Salus, Joseph L. Kun, Assistant Fulled States Instruct Attorney; Bernard Cohn, Major Firth and others hid then things about their president and prevailed upon him to serve them in the same capacity for another year. But it was the centiment expressed by Ince Phillips, triend of Benny Leonard, which he enlarged upon for our beheaft inter, that suppressed us most.

"It is not because we have one of the finest clubbouses to the "and or

because we have a larger scalership and are in satisfactors theme al condition or beenuse we have a sporty golf course that Maury Warzel has been a successful president, and Mr. Phillips. "It is beenuse our club and done so much for the Jewish race in this sity. "I have been associated with many of the most successful husiness men

of my race for a great number of years. I have watched them, by dint of awfully hard work, advance from poor men who labored from dawn to dark to positions which made them powers in our financial and industrial life. They no longer needed to work continuously. But they were unhappy-they did not know how to play

"And then came the organization of the Green Valley Country Club. After much urging, these old fellows consented to join. It required still more urging to get them to plan golf. But now it does my heart good to step out to the first tee on almost any afternoon in the season and watch my old friends. drive off. happy are boy- indeed, they are boys again.

INSIST that our rish has taught the elder vitizens of my race to play, has brought them together in social intercourse that is a great help to our rocements, and that is using I am so strong for the testimunial to the efforts of Maury Wursel.

The Yards Walked in Hunting Golf Ball

AT THE pig roust in McKirley, where Walter Hulton was such a princely host, and which is regarded as the most delightful of the fireside golf functions, the talk turned to the distance one walks when following the small ball around the course. Jan Hackney, Green Valley pro, was telling Bob Ransford, Charley Berg. Bred Brodsky. Bill Platt and several others that an average player may wall, was more unless than the given length of the course searching for lost balls, following drives that go off the fairway, etc. "Well, here's a bet," said Bob Ransford to Charley Berg and Brad "In that Christmas tournament at Linwood, Atlantic City, I'll gamble I'll cover the course in fewer yards than you birds.

NUMBER of Philadelphians are going down to visit with Dr. A I. R. Reir and his Linwood clubmates, hoping that Ransford will go through with his unique wager.

Injuries Halt Greb Delaney Bout Happy Mahoney Beats Joe Dempsey Oklahema City, Okla. Dec. 22.—Harry Creb will not defend his American light-bayyeight champlonship title against James Delay, of St. Paul, here on the hight of hungary S. as scheduled Because in injuries a served in his recent bout with Brooklyn, in a notice ten-round by the Broker, Creb would be unable to appear.

Christian Association, had to fig the Wardison Square grammania to wrest victory from the Phila James Harry S. as scheduled Because of the Britis Sporting Club in dual meet, and the Britis Sporting Club in dual meet, and the Britis Sporting Club in the West Branch Young Christian Association, had to fig the wrest victory from the Phila James Harry S. As scheduled Because of the Britis Bounds each, Joe Reed, of Wallies of the Eventson Public Letters in the Sport Department of the Eventson Public Letters for t

BARRETT-FREEDMAN MEET AS WELTERS

Knockout May Decide Winner in the Bout Between Former Lightweights

SMITH-LYNCH GO TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE CINCE Bobby Barrett came into S pugilistic prominence about a year ago it has been a case of the redhead's bouts ending in knockouts, with Bob being either the knocker or the knockee, frequently the latter. Several of his matches have gone the limit, but on such occasions the fans always:

maker.
Barrett is to get into netion Monday afternoon for the purpose of working up an appetite for his Christmas dinner, as well as to entertain a flock of Philadelphia fans and draw down a nice chank of coin in exchange for his glove mettle, when Sailor Freedman, of Chicago, will be the person of the second part.

were kept alert for the expected hay-

Their bout is scheduled for eight rounds at the Arena, and it wouldn't be surprising if a knockent decided the winner. Then, ngain, the contest may go the eight scheduled rounds. That's the uncertainty of boxing.

Barrett and Freedman are about in the same predicament. Not so long ago the Mariner boxed as a lightweight and he proved himself a star scrapper, bis bouts with Lew Tendler being reference for that fact. But the Sailer has gained in weight and he has developed into a i weight and he has developed into a

knocking out or getting knocked out in the class ruled by the new King, M. Walker. Lynch Expected

To Retain His Title Midget Smith probably is the only man who thinks there will be a change of bantamweight titlehelder tenight. The midget meets Joe Lynch, 118-pound Madison Square Garden, New York its, and a victory for Smith would othrone the lanky New York Irishman, While one never can tell in bexing. IS TENNIS CHAMPION Lynch is expected to retain his crown. Smith is a rugged, aggressive and hard-

Kilbane-Criqui

head would return Kilbate

FORMER N. E. STAR DEAD

Archie Campbell Well Known as Soccer and Baseball Player

Archibald Campbell, who placed for Northeast High School soccer and basaball teams, and also North Plailles, Marshall E. Smith and Quaker City Marshall E. Smith and Quitaer city
Robber, died vesterday after an illness
which listed three weeks. While he
was at Northeast he was not only a
star soccer player at full-backs but he
was also the leading pitcher. That was

Entering the
Florence Ball Alarshall F. Smith and One or tar-lingular He was a brother of Mar-tingular to all-known secretar. He remains will be buried near Sanday atterment at 2 P. M. from no under-taking establishment at Fifth street and

Washing avenue.

The state of the s

Next week's program at the Tweet Century will be hard Monday afterso May but the first walls will a first a Walle Paramon, will be the as-Let Rulley a game & location a war and the column to a first transfer to a contract to

Aincent Lower have in territy again, a since it has been in free at again, a since it have in fidely flages to Mark the major that it is a hard proposition as a great for Vinus because mining this weight have been passing has Pates Togo, 112; Jack Brober Min as . Young don Tiples 105 which when the stage of Mer. Surgeren shape for meet any one in their resent a classes.

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Harry Greb, light hemselves a chierron and adherent to a heat of Path- way Now York a Diagram of the Path in the latter a home town January 8 A number of foreign fistings are training dail in the Madison Square grammasin. New Yelk They are Urbon Grass barrian, Max Publims, middleweight and Betting Anton, heavyweight, all from fermany and Bernard Eurdue, a French featherweight.



THE CHAMPION SQUASH PLAYER

Until now Barrett has been trying hard to stay within the 135-pound-at-2-clock division, but he evidently finds it can't be done and will do his AS HOCKEY QUEEN

English Coaches Assert That Anne Townsend Is America's Best and Most Improved Player

diving youngster, but he backs the large of a firman to knock Sir Joseph T throng hads you as a chaintion, but ose from his diadem.
In his last few matches Lanch has it is finer still when rivals admit that

In his last few matches Lynch has not shown very good form. He seems to have a tendency of being lary, or semething like that—contented to hold off his few without extending himself. Now and then Joe flares and displays the punching form that made him the champion.

New Yorkers have been anxious to see a Smith-Lynch contest for about a year, and, although they may be disappented with a listless contest, a big crowd no doubt will be out to cheer or

Intervent and country.

Lynch and Smith were material last January at the Garden, but the midget took sick and the contest was postured. Later Joe lost his crown to Pate Herman, who in turn was defeated for the title by Johnny Buff, from whom Lynch regained his laurels.

Match is a Question

I people the announcement made by Tom O'Rourke that Johnny Kilbane and the local girls won with defend his featherweight charmed forward in the standing star of the entire series of the Germantown High School soccertification of France, at the Pole of Grounds, New York, next Memorial Day, there aptears to be sente quies the white whether the centest will be held.

William Muldoon, who is the present playing locky teday, and the game ment to the effect that Kilbane is barred from competition there. This means if Muldoon will is in power in the courage, a characteristic that the name of the courage, a characteristic that the name of courage, a characteristic that the name of the courage of the f The national tournament was played

The fact lackey player in the United Second Lonors were awarded to the takes. High praise. Most flattering com-High praise. Most flattering com-num. Quinn. Underdown, Haines, the the first of the year. Even in High praise. Most flattering com-har event there would continue to be most, yet described if anything ever Zellor.

Anne Tewnsent - a veteran of Lev. She explained the All-Philadelphin tenin that faced the English involves two summers ago, and, though the result of the control of the co beighin team that faced the English in the light of the bull-light team that faced the English in the light that the british speedster that the was not the british speedster that Logan (manager), Raupp and Hagy. Second honors were given to Park. Hiestand, Halliday, Greene, Kuns, Mc-Kinley, Clower, Ridsale and Livesey. warks of the cleven.

A Tennis Champion, Too

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It is not only at Lockey that Anne
Townsend has flourished. As a tennis player she ranks with the best.

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the council of follow were surprised at the council of the girls to the national temporary, at their speed and temporary to a nighting spirit. They have been as a fact the exter qualities, but the temporary work of the English conclus. That was what we had lacked in the past-consistent, intelligent counting—hat our improvement under templat sort has really been remarkthe last The majorement of all the girls is splendly, not note more so than that of Anne Townsend all-around attricts star and "a darned

CLOSE FOR WEST BRANCH Captures Swim Meet With Phila. Swimming Club. 27-26

The West Branch Young Men's Christian Association, and to fight hard Christian Association pool last night,

G. SARAZEN WON'T

National Open Champion Linksman Passes Up Local Offers for New York Bid

FARRELL IS PROMISING

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

a golf club over there, as its pro. There is some consolation in the fact that Sarazen will be so near us, when he's at home. Sarazen is national open and Phila-

delphia Golf Association champion, and securities. the youthful Yankee is slated too as 'world's champion' for the reason that he beat Walter Hagen, Americanborn British champion, in a special match for that honor.

PILOT OF SOCCERISTS clubs bid for the youthful enampton but his demands were plants to a large state. but his demands were plenty, including salary, and not too much teaching be-Germantown High School Players cause he wished to travel around and At a meeting of the letter men of hereabouts, so Sarazen won't be either.

strong for it.

The metropolitan district is going to seethe with expert pro's next season. It now has Jim Barnes, ex-national Quinn, Underdown, Haines, Jackson, James, Stevenson, champion; Sarazen; and its mostly the stopping place of Walter Hagen, British champion.

British champion.

The brightest prospect of the other pro's is said to be Johnny Farrell.

Quaker Ridge youngster, who won at the Shawnee open. One of Farrell's starring tournaments was early at Washington where he led the Columbia field for three rounds only to lose out

to Jock Hutchison finally.

Admirers in Philadelphia have Far-Admirers in Philadelphia have Far-lagher.

Show that time is Pennsylvania and ach she lost to Miss

Button.

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How Does It Strike You?

Basketball Families

Aim of Pedagogues

Moving Wimbledon

THE OBSERVER

ONE of the most famous families in basketball is the McNichols, sons of late James P. McNichol. The scions of the former State Senator bar-been prominent in the court game for more than fifteen years. In 1908 Harn McNichol was center on Pennsylvania's intercollegiate championship quintet.

Even now the McNichol brothers are not exhausted. Jimmy is substitute on the Red and Blue squad. John is a freshman there, and there are

The McNichols were confined mostly to La Salle, West Philadelphia High and Pennsylvania. There is a rival in the field for the family honors.

At present the Goldblatts are pushing the McNichols for prominence of the moment, but they can never hope to surpass the records of the Senator's sons. Lack of sufficient numbers will withhold the Goldblatts from a possible

The Goldblatt trio-Dave, Label and Menchy-are starring on three different Dave is captain at the Philadelphia Normal School. Label is starring at forward for Pennsylvania and Menchy is leading the pace-setting South

Menchy is leading his other brothers in scoring so far this season. He has registered 128 points in five scholastic league games. This is an average of almost twenty-six points per game.

THE name of Goldblatt also is prominent at the Northeast High School. A young athlete bearing that moniker is a forward on the Red and Blue quintet, but he is not a member of the downtown family.

The Aim of the Embrys Pedagogues

THE Philadelphia Normal School is "horaing in" on athletics. There are only 120 male students in the institution and they are making a game and determined effort to boost sports of all kinds against odds that at first appeared to be insurmountable.

The few who had initiative and aggressiveness in measurements generous enough to start the boom found handicaps in lack of funds, lack of school spirit and discouragement in the form of opinions from students of other schools. There was no money to support teams, and at first the students took at indifferent attitude toward athletics. Furthermore, the embryo pedagogues found themselves regarded as mollycoddles whose ideas of a thrilling sporting event

were pictured in a close game of "Old Maids." But the few carried on and eventually placed a soccer team on the feland followed up this winter with a basketball quintet that does not have to hide when comparisons are made with other scholastic quintets.

The school spirit has changed. There is intense interest in the sports and students of other institutions are awakening to the thought that Norms can turn out athletes. There is a lofty ideal behind the efforts of the pedagogues. They sim to

increase their value to the Board of Education and to the city by being capable of teaching athletics as well as history and spelling and what not. WE DO not need teachers to instruct our grammar school boys in the value of outdoor sports and exercise. Healthy boys lean instinctinvely to the outdoors, but we do need teachers to tell them how

to get the best out of their play hours. Normal School is to be commended and aided for its athletle ideals and endeavors.

Difficult to Move Championship From Wimbledon THE West Side Tennis Club, of New York, is planning a concrete stadium to be used exclusively for the staging of tennis tournaments, with the hope DHILADELPHIA lost out in a that the club will be awarded the "American Wimbledon" next season. The Forest Hills officials had better mark time temporarily. The meeting

York this week when the news arrived that Gene Sarazen had signed up with point to a retention of the world's title tournament by England. Those attempting to cancel England's perpetual right to the championship are facing a difficult problem. It has been shown that the consent to such a move must be given by the holders of the bonds on the Wimbledon stadium.

Most of the bonds were sold on the guarantee that the world's champlonship would remain permanently at Wimbledon. This tournament is undoubtedly the big money-maker and it guarantees a return in the way of interest on the The Wimbledon officials should not and will not be asked to break faith with the holders of the bonds, but the securities could be purchased from those not satisfied, with a suitable substitution in the way of another big tournament.

It is scarcely likely that the world's championship will move to this country in 1923, but it is very probable that it will be staged here in 1921. TT HAS been announced that Molla Mallory and Suzanne Lenglen will I both compete in the Wimbledon tourney next year. This will be

affirmed on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays and denied on Tuesdays,

Delmont Outpoints Herman Paterson, N. J., Dec. 22.—Al Delmont, of Newark, outpointed Willie Herman, of

Paterson, in a twelve-round bout here. Del-

Atlanta Wants Glenn Killinger New York, Dec. 22.—Glenn Killinger, infielder, who hast season was farmed out to Jessey City by the Yankees is being sought by the Atlanta Citth, necording to Ed. Barrow. Tankee bushness manager. He has not yet decided whether to close a deat, he said.

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