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FOUR WESTERN MEN ON CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN

Notre Dame, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin Named by Critic in Wide Selection.

GIPP AS FULL BACK

BY WALTER CAMP.

(Courtesy Collier's Weekly.)

The All-American team of 1920 represents a greater breadth of ability on the part of every one of its members than any team ever before selected.

With the first team, we put into the hands of that remarkable field general, George Gipp, all the weapons of attack we can possibly give him by the use of War, Penn State and Stinchcomb, Ohio State, half backs, and the late George Gipp, Notre Dame, the greatest back man the country had in the past season, as full back.

We put in front of Lourie a line of supreme power—a line upon which we can count three remarkable men for

Butler Five Gathers Speed for Clash With Purdue Quint Friday

Couch Pat Page, Butler basket mentor, is daily increasing the pace of his hard-fighting net squad in preparation for the crucial and all-important contest with Purdue Friday. The game is to be played at Lafayette.

The Technical High School five worked over the wagons yesterday afternoon at the Butler gym, and it is probable that one of the other local high school quintets will do the same before Page completes his practice work for the coming battle.

Consequences of a Butler victory against the Technical are: First opponents against whom the Wagons yesterday somewhat of a setback yesterday when it was learned that Phil White, floor guard, was suffering from an infected foot and possibly be out of the line-up Friday.

However, Page has a number of likely substitutes who have been pushing the regulars hard, particularly in the line-up. The one that the Wagons is unable to start his place will be able to fill by one of these men and the Blue and White machine will lose little of its power in the exception of the fact that members of the regular squad are in great condition and eager for a crack at the strong Lafayette aggregation.

CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN ELEVENS

FIRST CHOICE.			SECOND CHOICE.			THIRD CHOICE.		
Eds...C. C. Collier, Yale	Urban, Boston	Evans, Ann Arbor	Evans, Ann Arbor	Yoss, Detroit	Yoss, Detroit	Goetz, Michigan	Goetz, Michigan	Goetz, Michigan
Trucks...C. C. Collier, Princeton	Culshan, Princeton	Wilkie, Ann Arbor	Cunningham, Dartmouth	Bredt, West Point	Bredt, West Point	Guard...C. C. Collier, Yale	Guard...C. C. Collier, Yale	Guard...C. C. Collier, Yale
Guard...C. C. Collier, Princeton	Center...Stein, Pittsburgh	Hawley, Harvard	Hawley, Harvard	Trott, Ohio State	Trott, Ohio State	Woods, Harvard	Woods, Harvard	Woods, Harvard
Quarter...C. C. Collier, Princeton	Yates, Cornell	McMillin, Syracuse	McMillin, Syracuse	McMillin, Cornell	McMillin, Cornell	Legende, Princeton	Legende, Princeton	Legende, Princeton
Fullback...George Tech	Leisure, Princeton	McMillin, Centre	Garity, Princeton	Boynon, California	Boynon, California	Halfback...Ohio State	Halfback...Ohio State	Halfback...Ohio State
Halfback...Way, Penn State	Halfback...Way, Penn State	Garity, Princeton	Davies, Pittsburgh	Haines, Penn State	Haines, Penn State	Halfback...Way, Penn State	Halfback...Way, Penn State	Halfback...Way, Penn State
Halfback...Gipp, Notre Dame	French, West Point	Horween, Harvard	Davies, Pittsburgh	Leach, Virginia M. I.	Leach, Virginia M. I.	French, West Point	French, West Point	French, West Point

getting down the field under a kick. Finches (Georgia Tech), Clegg (Illinois), and Scott (Wisconsin), who are liable to hurry any punter and very likely to block a kick, men in California who can alternate in racing defense; a tackle in Scott, who not only can smash interference, but who is quick to score the runner, and in Stinchcomb, Ohio, a steady runner who will dash the ball well to his backs at all times.

PLAYERS HAVE MORE WORK.

The startling development of the game has put additional requirements on each individual player, and this condition has reached a limit today unreached by the general ranks and file, and only appreciated by the coaches and experts. Perhaps it is only fair to give some idea of this, so that the average layman may understand what it means to be an all-American camp today.

Take the individual man in position as an example of this, there is not better illustration than Stanley K. Kasten, Princeton tackle. In was a tackle who in his big games, showed the following qualifications: In the first place he has the usual earmarks of a strong player in his size, namely, that he has made himself well, to break through, to tackle, to lead a line buck or a play that went between the tackle and guard, to end an end, and to exchange forced drops to the field under kicks. Then, in addition, Kasten hurried the forward passer as well as the kicker; he was a long-distance player, mean kicker; with one or two comparatively live men in his back field he had bear his burdens in the rest of the game. He was a tackle in a scrap battle, to hold on ten rounds.

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MOORE GIVEN BATTLE.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 15.—Pal Moore, Memphis basket, defeated Bobby Hughes, New Orleans, in an eight-round match yesterday on everything he had to accomplish the fight from beginning to end and in several close exchanges forced Moore to break away.

SOLLY EPSTEIN BUSY.

Solly Epstein will tackle Sammy Martin at Toledo Thursday night in a scrap battle, holding ten rounds at a fast pace, and then racing down the field under kicks. Then, in addition, Kasten hurried the forward passer as well as the kicker; he was a long-distance player, mean kicker; with one or two comparatively live men in his back field he had bear his burdens in the rest of the game. He was a tackle in a scrap battle, to hold on ten rounds.

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GEORGES IN ROYAL CHAT.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Georges Carpenter, prominent French interest in the Dempsey fight, had a chat with the Prince of Wales in St. James Palace yesterday.

BASKET-BALL

COLLEGE.

Wabash College, 23; Merchants Heat and Light, 21.

INDEPENDENT.

Christiansburg, 36; Theta Kappa, 8; Atlanta, 45; Windfall, 30; Moorefield, 35; Thorntown, 19.

All Boys' Club Midgets are requested to attend the meeting at the Boys' Club tonight. The Midgets have a few open doors and are anxious to fill them with strong teams in the 13-year-old class. Christiansburg Midgets and South Side Giants take notice. For games call Prof. E. C. Beck and ask for Coach of the Boys' Club and ask for Coach Beck.

Teams desiring to meet the South Side Giants, a fast junior combination, should call Prospect 6206 and ask for Joe.

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The I. A. C. net team will play its second game of the season Saturday night, meeting the Johnnies at 8 p.m. in a contest to determine which of the two teams was the champion. Both the Fair-Plays and the I. A. C. net team will be in the lead at the end of the game.

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Steps toward the formation of a Sunday school basketball league to play a series of games each Sunday night during the winter months, beginning Jan. 5, at the Community house of the Seventh Christian Church, were taken at a meeting held at the church yesterday. The members of the Christian, First English Lutheran and Olive Branch Churches were present and the women were represented by a number of other women.

The senior league will include players from the ages of 16 to 20, and a junior league for players under 16, and a girls' league will be formed. The league will be in effect last season, Zionsville winning from North Park in a close finish.

On the present schedule the ranking of teams is impossible, but the ranking of the positions in the all-American team this year were made without a struggle. But, in spite of the fact that competition for almost every position was keen up to the end, it is still possible to reach a final and conclusive decision, which is offered herewith.

The quarter back position goes after much consideration to Louis P. Burton, because he is a natural in the rest of the game, his generalship not only in former games but in his final contest for the season, that with Yale was almost uncanny. Burton is in excellent condition and is the equal of his opponents.

In all other points, McMillin (Centre) and Boynon (Williams) were quite on par with him. In fact, McMillin upstaged him in every way, and Boynon had a high degree of originality and reputation made last year, the and both he and Boynon are exceptional assets to any team.

In the back field, Gipp of Notre Dame gets in the places to account of his versatility and power, able as he was to punt, drop-kick, forward pass, run, tackle—in fact, do anything that any back can do. He is the equal of his equals in the back field, and he repeated this on other occasions. His Stinchcomb back position goes after much consideration to Louis P. Burton, because he is a natural in the rest of the game, his generalship not only in former games but in his final contest for the season, that with Yale was almost uncanny. Burton is in excellent condition and is the equal of his opponents.

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