

Men of the East

BELETIC, JOHN. Tackle and co-captain, Purdue. A double-duty tackle, Beletic is exceptionally fast for a lineman; is a hard blocker and has an uncanny sense for spotting opponents' plays. Beletic is studying civil engineering and has been a "distinguished" student for all of his college days.

BILTZ, JOHN. Guard, Ohio State. This stout Buckeye started his football as a high school quarterback. He came to Ohio State as a fullback but was transferred to guard, where his speed made him a sharp sword in Coach Wes Fesler's offense. Biltz is nearing a degree in education and auto mechanics is his pet hobby.

BOLKOVAC, NICK. Tackle, University of Pittsburgh. A 60-minute player (when necessary), this huge Panther was a regular for three seasons. He holds the All-Time Pittsburgh record for conversions and kicks without the customary steps. Great linemen are traditional at Pittsburgh and Bolkovac ranks with the all-time Panther greats.

CLAYTON, JOHN. Quarterback, Dartmouth. Greatest forward passer in Dartmouth history. Led Ivy League in passing for two seasons and was honored by both Boston and New Haven Gridiron Clubs as New England's outstanding player for 1949 season.

CURTIS, ERNEST. End, Vanderbilt. All-American. Southeastern Conference record holder for touchdowns and total yardage on forward passes. Caught 24 passes for 751 yards and nine touchdowns during Southeastern season to break record of great Don Hutson, Alabama flanker.

DAVISON, JOHN. Back, Princeton. Co-winner of John P. Poe Jr., Memorial Cup—highest honor Princeton can confer on football player. Is president of senior class, officer of Undergraduate Council and member Interclub Committee. Was leading scorer for undefeated Tigers, with 10 touchdowns.

DIBBLE, DORNE. End, Michigan State College. A savage blocker, who also is a skilled pass receiver, Dibble was a part of the armor-plated offense that carried the Spartans to nine victories in 10 games.

DONAN, HOLLAND. Tackle, Princeton. An All-American, Donan is rated as one of two greatest tackles in Princeton history. A defensive specialist, "Hollie" was fastest lineman on Tiger's squad and a keen diagnostician. Majoring in history, Donan is writing thesis on history of glass industry in United States.

DOYNE, RICHARD. Back, Lehigh. First player from famed Pennsylvania college to play in Shrine game. Doyne paced Lehigh's first undefeated, untied team with 1,055 yards. Hobbies are collecting stamps, photography and his favorite study is speech.

EGLER, ALAN. Halfback, Colgate. One of greatest backs in Colgate history, Egler paced the Red Raiders to their best season in seven years. Gained 3,365 yards in three seasons.

GAY, WILLIAM. Halfback, Notre Dame. Offensive and defensive star. Returned kickoff 86 yards in 1948 Notre Dame-Southern Cali-



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fornia game to earn Irish a tie and keep undefeated string alive. Made game-saving tackle when Notre Dame defeated Tulane last season. An Army veteran, Gay served eight months with occupation forces in Japan.

GRANDELIUS, EVERETT. Halfback, Michigan State. A bone-crunching runner, Grandelius scored at least one touchdown in every game and paced Michigan State to one of its most successful seasons. Michigan State coaches rate Grandelius as "better, surer offensive halfback than Lynn Chandnois," who starred for East in last year's game.

GROOM, JEROME. All-American center and captain Notre Dame. An Iowa product, Groom was iron man of Notre Dame team last season, playing more than 50 minutes in a majority of games. A fine offensive center, Groom is more famed for linebacking powers. Is planning business career.

KA-NE, LEROY PETER PATRICK WAILAAHIA. Halfback, University of Dayton. A Hawaiian, Ka-Ne started football in the Barefoot League of his native Honolulu. A fierce runner and blocker, Ka-Ne was called "The Savage" by numerous opponents. Campus nickname is "Hyphen."

KERESTES, JOHN. Fullback and co-captain, Purdue. This 195-pound Illinoisan was one of the hardest runners in the Midwest. He paced Boilermakers to sensational victory over Notre Dame and was a consistent ground gainer throughout the season. Kerestes also is an exceptional linebacker.

LEMONICK, BERNARD. Guard, University of Pennsylvania. "Lemonick is never out of action until he is unconscious," is the high tribute paid this big Quaker by an opposing coach.

A regular for three years at Penn, Lemonick won All-America mention for defensive skill. Served with U. S. Army Engineers during war.

LYNCH, LYNN. Guard, Illinois. Another 60-minute man when occasion demands. A member of Illinois' offensive platoon for two seasons, was one of Big Ten's defensive stars through 1950. A fine student in Business Administration, Lynch is married and has two children.

MCCRANEY, ROBERT. Quarterback, Dartmouth. Understudy to John Clayton for three seasons, McCraney hopes to outdo his close pal and roommate in East-West game. McCraney is really fine passer and played brilliantly against Yale, Cornell and Princeton during 1950 campaign.

MCCULLOUGH, ROBERT. Center, Ohio State. Only 188-pounder, McCullough is on the light side for a linebacker in Big Ten football, yet he was one of the main cogs in the Buckeyes' great ground defenses. Exceptionally fast, McCullough has a wide range and is a deadly tackler.

PAPIT, JOHN. Fullback, Virginia. Second Virginia Cavalier ever to play in East-West game, Papit is a fast, powerful runner. Averaged five yards rushing for collegiate career. Ranked second in nation at rushing in 1949 and was among the top ten last season.

POWERS, WILLIAM. Back, U. S. Naval Academy. A native of Texas, Powers wants Naval Aviation after graduating from Annapolis next June. Ambition is to own 100,000 acres of Texas ranchland plus white Stetson, white boots and white saddle horse. Once was nearly trampled to death by a stampede in hold of UNNRA cattle boat. Starred against Army and averaged 4 yards per carry for the season.

RAGAZZO, VITO EUPOLLIO. End, William & Mary. One of the greatest pass catchers in modern football. Ragazzo caught 15 touchdown passes during 1949 season to become highest scoring lineman in history of intercollegiate game. A native of Kentucky, Ragazzo already has been drafted by Chicago Cardinals of National Football League.

ROWDEN, JACOB R. Center, University of Maryland. From Duncan, Arizona, Rowden is rated best center in Maryland history. A Navy veteran, Rowden is a powerful linebacker and exceptional pass defender. He is first Marylander ever to play in East-West game.

STONESIFER, DON. End, Northwestern. The big Wildcat set a Western Conference record for pass receptions in one game when he snared 13 against Minnesota. "Stoney" is described as "a master at the art of faking defense out of position." A star of the '49 Rose Bowl game, when Northwestern defeated California, Stonesifer is as capable on defense as he is on offense.

TRAUTWEIN, WILLIAM. Tackle and captain, Ohio State. Engineering student and talented artist, Big Bill is one of nation's top linemen. Blocked California punt in '50 Rose Bowl game that helped Buckeyes win game. Plays both offense and defense.

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BOYDSTUN, FRANK. Back, Baylor. Besides being one of the best fullbacks in the wide Southwest, this Baylor Bear is president of the Senior Class and a distinguished student. An Air Corps Veteran, he plans to become a lawyer. A hard, smashing runner, he also is a fine linebacker.

CLOIDT, JOE. End, Washington. Is first Washington player ever to win double honor of captaincy and the inspirational player award. One of star receivers that made Washington's Don Heinrich best passer of 1950 season. A native of Great Falls, Mont., Cloidt has exceptional speed and is a clever faker when receiving passes.

DODRILL, DALE. Guard, Colorado A&M. A major in Vocational Agriculture, Dodrill was a regular right guard for four seasons. Spent two years as member of 30th Division Infantry. "When we needed defense, Dodrill was there and when it came to offense, he was the top man in our line," declares Mark Duncan, Colorado A&M line coach.

DORAN, JAMES. End, Iowa State College. Partner with Bill Weeks in Big Seven's record-breaking pass combination. Although Doran never played high school football he caught 79 passes for 1411 yards playing for Cyclones. Caught 42 passes for six touchdowns during 1950 campaign.

HILLHOUSE, ANDREW. End, Texas A.&M. College. Selected by Grantland Rice and Football Writers Association as an All-American Two-way (offense and defense) Player. A Navy veteran, "Jumbo" caught 24 passes for 432 yards and six touchdowns during 1950 season.

JESSUP, WILLIAM. Back, Southern California. A mighty punter, whose kicks kept Notre Dame in the hole when the Trojans pulled their great upset of the Irish. Also a fine defensive back. "Jessup played the greatest game at defensive half against Notre Dame I ever saw," said Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath. A fine pass receiver, is co-holder of Trojan record for touchdown punts.

KADLEC, JOHN. Guard, Missouri. Voted most valuable lineman in '49 by Missouri coaches. Injured for early part of last season, returned to lineup and sparked against Oklahoma and Kansas. Rugged, smashing tackler with pair of logs for legs. Member Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

KIRKBY, ROLAND. Back, University of Washington. Played in 35 consecutive games as frosh and varsity regular. Great pass receiver and in 1949 caught two touchdown passes against Southern California in span of 49 seconds.

LUNG, RAY. Guard, Oregon. A future attorney, Lung hails from Fresno. Named to All-Pacific Coast defensive team by Associated Press. Played 421 minutes during 1950 season and performs ably on offense as well as defense. A hard blocker, Lung thrives on rough going.

MCCORMICK, MIKE. Tackle, Kansas. Oklahoma, the No. 1 team of the season, voted this big Jayhawker the toughest lineman it faced. A terrific offensive blocker, he paved



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the way for many Kansas touchdowns. "Beat your opponent to the charge and keep your feet," is Mike's formula for good blocking.

NAGLE, FRAN. Quarterback, Nebraska. A slick manipulator of the T offense, Nagle's strategy made Nebraska one of the 1950 season's five best rushing teams. Also a fine passer, he completed 46 for 706 yards. His play earned the commendation of Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma. Never played in high school.

PETERS, VOLNEY. Tackle, University of Southern California. Native of Minnesota. Won All-America Junior College honors at Compton J.C. before transferring to Southern California. Huge hands help make him one of the nation's outstanding defensive tackles.

POMEROY, RUSSELL. Tackle, Stanford. Top bracket student in geology. One of game's greatest linebackers, his play against California had much to do with Stanford earning tie. Hits so hard that during 1950 season he smashed two headgears. Played fullback at Colorado one season before transferring to Stanford.

PUNCHES, RICHARD. Guard, Colorado. A defensive star and, according to Big Seven statistics made 13 unassisted tackles and 73 assisted tackles during 1950 season. Big thrill came when he recovered a Nebraska fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Punches stands 6'4" and carries 220 pounds with unusual agility.

ROTE, KYLE. Back, Southern Methodist University. A unanimous All-America choice. Descendant of a hero of Alamo, Rote is tremendous runner and passer. Named Southwesterner of 1947 by Sportswriters of Texas

and honored by Washington Touchdown Club. Married grade school sweetheart.

ROWLAND, BRAD. Back, McMurry (Texas) College. A Little All-American and high on the draft list of every professional team. A great runner, Rowland also passes and kicks and stars on defense. "Best all-around back ever to come out of Texas," declares Jack Mitchell, coach at Tulsa University.

STANFEL, RICHARD. Guard, University of San Francisco. A native San Franciscan, Stanfel prepped at Commerce high school. An All-Coast selection, Stanfel's greatest game was against California. Played quarterback in high school and served in Army for two years. His brother Leo was star for Santa Clara, 1937-41. Dick is Business Administration major.

STEPHENS, EDWARD. Back, Missouri. "Around-the-clock" player, Stephens was Missouri's leading scorer with 54 points and a flat five yards average per rush. A hard tackler, Stephens plays defensive half like a linebacker. Played in 'Gator Bowl twice and Cotton Bowl in 1945.

STONESTREET, LEE. Center, Rice. After two seasons in the shadow of All-American Joe Watson, this rangy Texan came into his own during the 1950 season. Plays both offense and defense and is a great leader. Rated the outstanding center in Southwest conference.

TOOGOOD, CHARLES. Tackle, Nebraska. A two-time All-Big Seven selection, this big Cornhusker also earned All America mention for all-around play during 1950 season. A swift starter and deadly down-field blocker, Toogood was responsible for many of All-American Bobby Reynolds' long dashes. He also is a track and field star with weights.

TORGESON, LAVERN. Center, Washington State College. Was starting center for three seasons and captained the Cougars in 1950. A sensational linebacker will add greatly to defensive play of West team.

VAN ALSTYNE, BRUCE. End, Stanford. Came to Stanford from Menlo Junior College as a back. Shifted to end and quickly became outstanding at that position. Injured much of season but came back to help Stanford tie California. Stanford coaches believe Indians might have won two important games, last season, had Van Alstyne's pass catching, defense and all around savvy been available.

WEEKS, WILLIAM. Quarterback, Iowa State College. Greatest passer in annals of Big Seven Conference. Over three seasons, Weeks completed 218 passes for 3056 yards and 17 touchdowns.

WHITE, WILFORD ("WHIZZER"). Back, Arizona State at Tempe. Greatest back ever developed in cactus country. "Whizzer" led nation in rushing with more than 1400 yards. Also fine track man and placed fifth in National Decathlon at Tulare, last summer.

WILKINSON, ROBERT. End, University of California at Los Angeles. One of finest ends in Pacific Coast history. Set two P.C.C. records in 1949 when he caught 10 touchdown passes and gained 556 yards on aials. Although 6'3" and 215 pounds, Wilkinson can run 100 yards in a shade less than 10 seconds.