

# GARDNER, GOTHAM BOY, UNSUNG HARVARD HERO

### His Brains and Leadership the Welding Influence of Crimson Eleven.

## THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN

### His Signal That Caused Brickley to Fire Pigskin Shells at Rival Goals.

One player on the Harvard football team that has received only scant attention from the scattered all Eastern critics or experts who yearly select their mythical eleven is Harry Gardner, quarterback on the premier football team of 1912, leader in brains for some of his best football material, as well as a native general supervisor and director of the Harvard play. Harry is a New York boy and received his early football training at Concord, N. H. Like all other good St. Paul school athletes he too was thoroughly drilled in the fundamentals of ice hockey, which accounts in some part for the fact that he is now a Harvard captain for this season.

With two years experience at St. Paul's behind him Gardner had every little difficulty in capturing the most important position on the Harvard football eleven. As a sophomore he made his "H" against Yale in 1910, being one of a trio of crimson quarterbacks who did duty during that year's campaign. The last season was the third that he has had a hand in piloting a Harvard team to the top.

Gardner is a quiet and the kind of a few men he handles in the most conversation is during football season, when he is called upon to deliver his signals. He is a deep thinker and consequently says little. During the past season he has chosen his plays carefully. His active brain assisted Sam Nelson in his running and Charles Kennedy in his back kicking. When opportunity came through line attacks or around the corners were few and far between Gardner brought himself out of the five to five Brickley carried on his right foot, breaking his opponent's line within commanding distance of the enemy's fortress he would signal again. Brickley to come away with his football shells of those crosses. With the Gotham star at the helm everything worked smoothly and the variety combination always turned in its hardest and most earnest days work when he was directing the line. A word or two from the best man on the squad in an emergency.

Harry Gardner and Hobey Baker of Princeton are sworn enemies in the collegiate sense and speaking from an athlete's standpoint. Last January Baker's clever shooting during the contest of certain claims on the championship title of the collegiate hockey world. Gardner was goal tender during both contests with the Tigers, each scoring a victory. The Crimson reverse came at home in the Boston arena. Gardner, however, got simple revenge upon his duplicate rival this fall, when, teamed with Brickley, the Jersey men were repulsed in their football contest at Cambridge. The two athletes will engage in their last clash at arms next January, when they will lead their respective hockey teams against each other in a series of games for what probably will be considered the intercollegiate hockey championship.

**Epidemic Afflicts Thoroughbreds.**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14.—An epidemic of lung fever has cost Hill's Hill two valuable thoroughbred horses during the past ten days and several other owners have suffered lesser losses. Merry Beau was the last of the Hill horses to succumb to the disease in the Hill stable. Two days before he lost the good horse Boston O'Leary, holding the mile record of the Lexington track, 1:37.2.5. Sappho, in the stable of R. F. Carman at Laurel has died from the same disease it is reported.

## NEW YORK MEMBER OF HARVARD TEAM



Harry H. Gardner, the heady quarterback who led the Crimson to the 1912 football championship. He was the only New York boy that played regularly on the team during the past season.

While neither an Apollo nor a Hercules, Harry is extremely well set up, and even the very elasticity of his step bespeaks his joy in living. Gardner is a member of five student councils, an amateur worker in the Phillips Brooks association and a nominee for a marshalship at the college commencement exercises next June. His club affiliations are Kilmont, A. D. Club, Institute of 1770 and the Hockey.

**Panzetti Tries Basketball.**  
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 14.—Vincent Panzetti, Lehigh's crack quarterback and football captain, is a candidate for the basketball team and gives promise of developing into one of the most capable performers of the team. His passing, receiving of passes and speed in getting over the ground are unusual, and practically all that he needs to learn about the game consists in mastering shots for baskets and the science of team work of the game, which is entirely new to him.

## ST. PAUL'S HOCKEYITES TO MAKE ANNUAL VISIT

### Team Will Meet Yale in First Game of Season for Blue Team This Week.

## ALL IN THE GAME THERE

### New Hampshire School's Specialty Is the Ice Sport—Many Stars Developed.

The hockey team of St. Paul's School will make its annual visit to the St. Nicholas Skating Rink on Concord, N. H., this week. St. Paul's is regarded by many as the nursery of hockey in this country because it has turned out so many crack players, among whom was Hobey Baker. Every one plays hockey at St. Paul's and the school team has been much stronger than many college teams. On Thursday night Yale's team will make its first appearance and play St. Paul's. Yale's team this year is regarded as one of the strongest ever seen in New Haven. Several of last year's freshman team have been selected for the varsity seven. The freshmen last year went through the season without defeat. All played for St. Paul's before going to Yale.

St. Paul's School has developed more hockey players than any other school or college in the country. The weather conditions in the New Hampshire hills enable the players to start practicing early and to keep on playing through the winter. Ten rinks are kept going all the time. There are thirty-two teams in the school, representing different classes and organizations, and there are more than 200 players each one striving to make the school team. Considerable rivalry exists among the teams and their battles are fought with bitterness.

More interest is taken in the Canadian game there than in football, baseball or track athletics, and all the interest and energy each year are directed toward the development of a team capable of meeting the best teams of Yale, Princeton and Harvard in an annual series of games. The universities do not always win these games either. Headed by Hobey Baker, the St. Paul's team four or five years ago easily defeated the Princeton team, which afterward captured the intercollegiate championship.

The team of the Hockey Club of New York is rather bitter at the reception it received recently at Syracuse. The Hockey Club arranged to play two practice games at Syracuse, thinking that an amateur team would be put on the ice to represent the local interests. The New Yorkers were much surprised to find a team composed of several Canadian professionals who had been imported for the purpose of defeating the New York team. Headed by Hobey Baker, the Syracuse representatives won. Next time Jimmy Britton arranges matches with out of town players he will have an ironclad contract that the opponents of his team shall be amateurs. Hockey at Syracuse has not proved popular, and the rink there tried to bolster up the game by defeating a strong New York team and so create

## THE MAN WHO KNOWS

## ALL NOTABLES IN SPORTS

A quiet little man is Billy Hayes, soldier of fortune, who dresses well and pays his debts. When racing on the New York tracks was at its best Hayes sat on a high stool in the betting ring and chalked the odds for the personal of the public. He not only made book, but also wagered, and at Saratoga in 1905 he found himself \$25,000 in the hole. Hayes dug up a good thing one day, a two-year-old owned by H. B. Durfee, which had never started but had worked fast in private trials. Hayes met Jack Doyle in the paddock just before the race and handed over the tip. The odds against the Durfee colt had opened at 60 to 1 and Hayes had wagered enough to win \$27,000.

"It will get me out," said the little bookmaker. "Better have a bet yourself." So Doyle alighted aboard just as the horses arrived at the post. The starter went up to a good start and the Durfee colt rushed to the front. He assumed a lead of half a dozen lengths, and coming into the homestretch he was galloping with the boy looking back. It seemed a certain victory and Doyle, slapping Hayes on the back, cried: "Congratulations, Billy! You win in a canter!"

## MOTOR DEALERS ORGANIZE.

### Contest Association Will Hold Election of Directors January 6.

The Motor Dealers Contest Association will have its first annual election on January 6, this having been decided on at a meeting on Friday night at the Zig Zag Club, when the stockholders present accepted the constitution and by-laws, and after some discussion decided to retain the name originally suggested for the organization, which is as given above. The discussion that arose over the name was due to the impression that seems to have got around that this association is pledged to support racing only. There was some objection to a number of persons approached to become members, who did not think an exclusive racing campaign was a desirable thing. As a matter of fact the association purpose is to undertake all sorts of contests and exhibitions, having in mind to promote high class and reliability runs and perhaps an open air show, as well as very likely track races and road races.

Conrad, a well known racing promoter, has been spending a few days here. Brown has built more race tracks than any other turfman. He originated the idea of a new track in opposition to the Fair Grounds, but was frozen out by the Corrigan clique. He resisted and soon found himself in jail, paying a penalty for running a poolroom in the Crescent City. Brown was practically broke when he conceived the idea of building a racetrack in Jacksonville. He enlisted the financial support of many well known persons and soon had the project under way. He made money rapidly and became a dictator. The expulsion of a woman from the Florida track stirred up at home the wrath of the citizens of Jacksonville and Brown was compelled by legislation to close the gates. He invaded Maryland, where racetrack betting is legal, and built a fine track at Laurel. Brown received the support of the Western turf element in this venture and this year the Laurel meeting was a gold mine, if only for the reason that for thirty days he collected a daily revenue of \$1,000 from the betting ring alone. Brown has been severely scolded at times, but nobody has charged him with ignorance. He knows

how to build and conduct a racetrack from a business point of view and just as present he is an easy street.

G. Lacey Crawford, one of the directors of the St. Louis Cardinals, once owned racehorses, including Miss Crawford, James Crawford, Nannie Hodge and Monsieur Beaucaire. Crawford stood to win a small fortune on Monsieur Beaucaire in the American Derby. He backed the colt in the future looks from 100 to 1 down to 60. The day of the race Miss Crawford says that although bookmakers asked Crawford how he intended to carry all the money home in case his colt won. He appeared so confident that even Jim O'Leary became nervous. Monsieur Beaucaire finished in the race, but Crawford says he got his money's worth in excitement. Incidentally he believes that the Missouri Legislature will soon pass a bill legalizing racing and part mutual betting under the jurisdiction of a State commission. In St. Louis last fall there were six days of racing and Crawford says that although bookmaking was prohibited 150,000 persons paid for badges.

Arthur N. Sager, one of Roger Brennan's lawyers, is an old football player. He was a tackle on the Chicago A. C. eleven more than twenty years ago and his side partner was the noted Sport Magrath, who had graduated from Princeton, where he played on the 1890 eleven. Sager is a leading attorney in St. Louis, but he is a baseball fan and well posted boxing enthusiast. He is a firm believer in Christy Mathewson, who in his opinion is the greatest pitcher the game has ever known.

Friends of Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll were hasty in announcing his death last week. Carroll has recovered from injuries received in a street railway accident, although he had a narrow escape. Many years ago he was a leading middleweight boxer, but never held the title. His last public appearance in the ring was in an exhibition bout with Prof. Mike Donovan in this city, when former Police Inspector Williams notified the men that they would be arrested if a hard blow was struck. As Carroll and Donovan demurred, Williams put out the lights and cleared the building. That was in 1893. Carroll subsequently went to Paris and opened an American saloon. It didn't pay and he came back to a partnership with John L. Sullivan in a Forty-second street thirties emporium. James and John wasted so many times that the place finally went into the hands of a receiver.

Carroll found fault with Sullivan for his unsmooth treatment of customers with money. One night a wealthy Boston contractor visited the saloon and after paying for many bottles of wine he asked for an introduction to Sullivan. John L. shook his hand and grunted, after which he turned his back. Carroll, with an eye to business, insisted on introducing the Boston contractor all over again. "Didn't I shake hands with you and say 'howdy'?" growled Sullivan as he glared at the Bostonian. "Yes, sir," was the rather timid reply. "Well," roared Sullivan, "what did you want me to do, give yer a kiss?" In less than a minute the affronted contractor was headed for the Grand Central Station, while Carroll and his partner almost came to blows.

## WHERE IS FAMOUS TABLE?

### One Used by President Grant Being Hunted by Billiard Enthusiasts.

Stored away somewhere, assuming that it still is in existence, is a historic billiard table. It is the one used by President Grant in the White House in the '70s and efforts have been made lately by those interested in billiard affairs to find the table. So far their efforts have met with no success, but they are in hopes that members of the Grant family, descendants of the distinguished soldier, will be able to tell them of the whereabouts of the table.

When Gen. Grant was President he was fond of billiards and the firm of Pictor & Colender presented him with a carom table. It was 5 1/2 x 11, the size then in vogue, and was an unusually fine one, valued at \$1,000. So far as is known it is the only billiard table ever erected in the White House except one which was put in temporarily when Willie Hoppe gave an exhibition for President Taft. Mike Scanlon, the veteran Washington billiard room keeper and also formerly in the baseball business, used to play with Grant in the White House, and George Swason and Lew Shaw played an exhibition game on the table in question in 1874. When Gen. Grant went out of the White House in March, 1877, and Hayes came in, the table was shipped to Grant's home in Galena, Ill. Incidentally, President-elect Wilson is fond of billiards.

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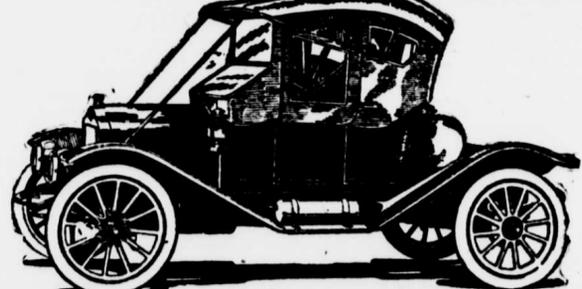
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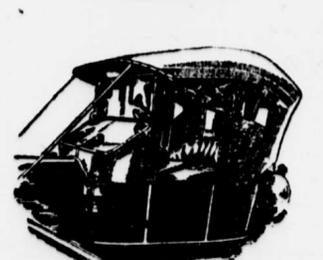
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