

## ILLINI GRID TEAM SEEN AS CONTENDER

### Veteran Line and New But Well-Balanced Backfield is Zuppke's Conference Bid

With practically a veteran line from end to end and a green but promising back field, the outlook for a good football team at the University of Illinois is excellent. "Red" Grange is gone but if the new backs live up to expectations, Illinois may be stronger than last year.

For three years Coach Zuppke has built his attack around one brilliant player. Grange's fellow backs have been effective cogs in the masterful interference machine which helped "Red" to make the most of his superb ability, but usually good for only short gains themselves. Now Zuppke hopes to develop a backfield of balanced ground-gaining power even if no one player comes near to approaching the matchless "Red."

Out of the twenty-two players who received varsity letters last season, these ten are gone: Linemen—Brown, Cooleage, Wickhorst, Fisher; End—Muhl; Backs—Grange, Britton, Hall, Greathouse, Jenks.

Muhl was crippled all the season and several players honored were reserves.

Last season Zuppke had to build up a line out of inexperienced material. The new line found itself midseason when Illinois kept Michigan from scoring a touchdown and defeated Pennsylvania, Chicago and Ohio. Brown, tackle, and Cooleage, guard, are the only regular linemen missing. Zuppke probably will be able to start with this experienced line: ends, Captain Kassel and D'Ambrosio; tackles, Marriner and Grable; guards, Mitterwallner and Shively; center, Reitsch. This was the usual starting lineup except for Grable who played enough to be accounted a regular. Muegge, guard and Wilson, end, reserves, will also be available.

The most outstanding new lineman is Nowack, a 196-pound sophomore tackle. Other tackle possibilities are Perkins, Brennan, McClure and Nichols. Guards include Knapp, Kuenzli, Picard and E. W. Schultz, squad members and Jones, Scheel Connerty and Wheeler, sophomores. Richman was the best freshman center. Trees another promising center. Brown, especially proficient as a pass receiver,

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was the most likely freshman end, but Wolgast is another good end. Other ends will be Squires, Drake and Cotie, as subs and Gamble, a sophomore.

Daughterity, fullback, after Grange the best ground-gainer last season, will find a place in the new backfield. Green, another regular back, has scholastic tangles to unravel but Gallivan and Leonard, sub backs, will be available.

However, Zuppke will try out a back field composed of three sophomores, Timm, Peters and Lanum and Daughterity. Timm, a stocky 170-pound lad from Idaho runs low and is hard to stop. "Frosty" Peters, another 170-pound westerner from Montana, has been labeled as the "successor to Grange." Peters is a fast open field runner but he cannot hope to be a Grange. Peters' fame results from his achievement of 17 field goals, the world's record in a game played by the freshmen of the University of Montana.

Frank Lanum is groomed as the punter. Lanum, who has had two brothers on the Illinois varsity, weighs 190 pounds and stands 6 feet one inch. He will call signals, back up the line, kick and pass and in general replace Britton.

Other candidates will be: quarter-

backs, Stuessey and Hickman; half-backs, Murchison, a brother of the famous sprinter and Edwards; full-backs, Stuhmer and Ringquist, a former Illinois Wesleyan player and French, a squad member.

Garland Grange, brother of "Red" will try for end or back. "Gardie" was a member of the 1925 squad but withdrew for an operation on an injury dating back to prep days.

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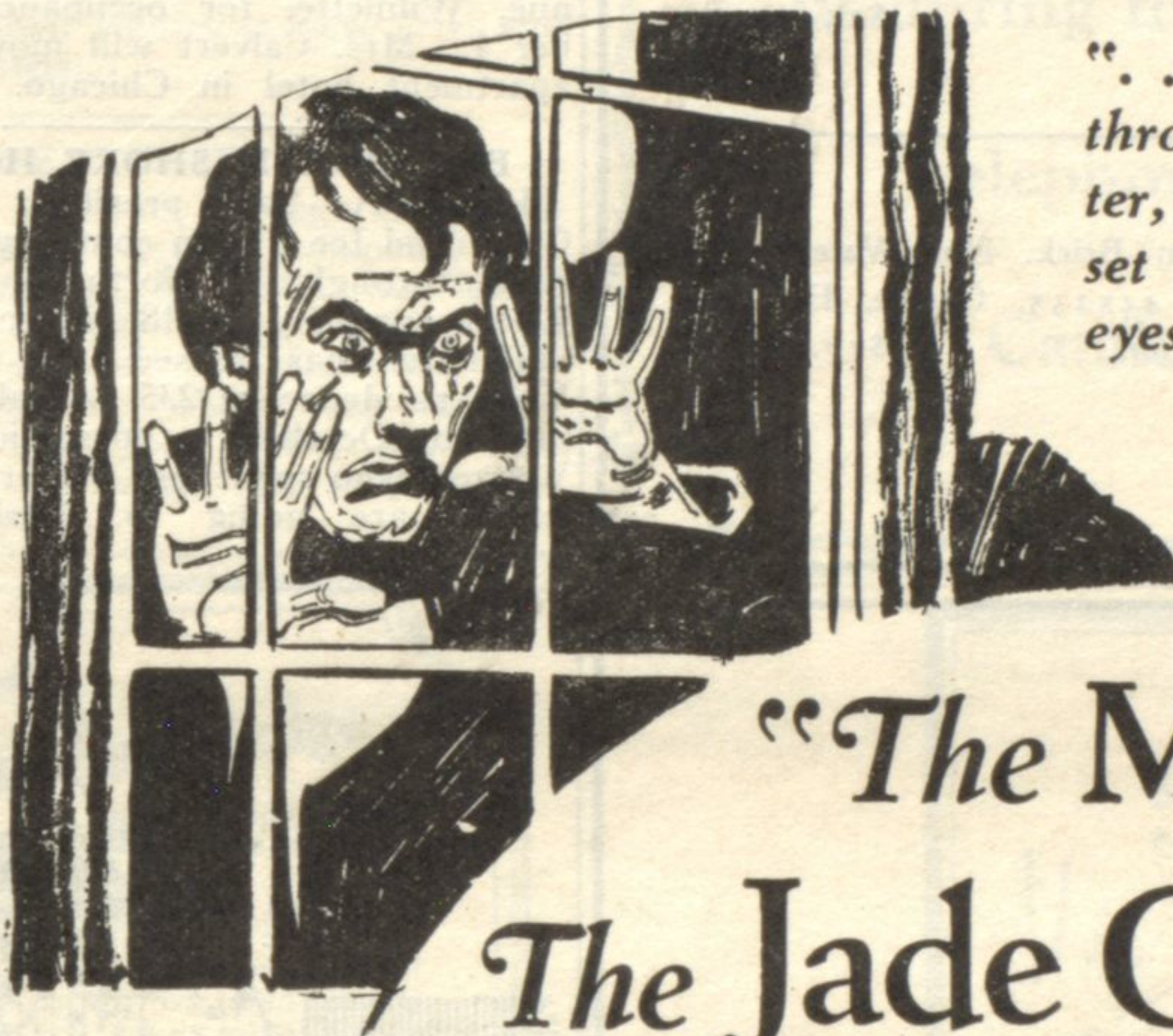
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