SYRACUSE AND PRINCETON EACH WIN TWO POSITIONS ON MAXWELL'S ALL-ELEVEN FOR 1919

NINE COLLEGE TEAMS GET REPRESENTATIVES ON EXPERT'S ELEVEN

Rodgers, of West Virginia; Higgins, of Penn State, and Robertson, of Syracuse, Stand Out Prominently. Strubing, of Princeton, Was Best Quarterback

MAXWELL'S ALL-EASTERN TEAMS

First team.	Positions.	Second team.
Higgins, Penn State	left end	
	left tackle	
Alexander, Syracuse	teft guard	Clarke, Harvard
	ecnter.	
MeGraw, Princeton	right guard	Galt, Yale
Henry, Wash-Jeff	right tackle	Dickens, Yale
Du Moe. Lafayette	right end	Carroll, Wash Jeff
Strubing, Princeton	quarterback	McMillin, Centre College
Casey, Harvard	halfback	Trimble, Princeton
Davies, Pitt	Hallback	Weldon, Latayette
Rodgers, West Virginia.	fullback	Braden, Yale

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Co.

comparatively easy thing to select an all Eastern football team this year. Although there was a superabundance of talent, to my mind eleven men stood out to prominently that they could not be overlooked in an all star These men were consticuous in every game, and because of their superior play throughout the sea on deserve fall of the honor and glory they

ise be fast, sure tacklers and good receivers of the forward pass. The halfbacks must know how to run with the ball, play well on the defense and either receive or throw forward passes. The fullback is one who can be depended upon to hurl himself through the line when necessary or skirt the ends. The quarterback must be a good field general, know how to play the weaknesses of the opponents and call peoper plays at the proper time.

Tackles have most to do on the line of scrimmage and must be big, active and strong on the defense. Guards must protect the center of the line on the defense and open holes on the offense. The center must be a sure passer on the attack and play a roving game on the defense. He not only must look out for plays directed at both sides of the line, but also must guard against short

THIS is an all-Eastern eleven and not an all-American. While a majority of players would be eligible for the latter team, there are many western stars like Harley, of Ohio State, and Ingwerson, of Illinois, who could not be overlooked. However, I am confining myself to the teams I have seen in action and the players I have seen on the football field while officialing in the games.

Strubing Best of Quarterback Stars

THE first position to be taken up is that of quarterback. There were many stars in the East this fall, and the chances are many will be placed on the various all-star teams. Anderson, of Colgate, who started like a house aftre. but slowed up near the end: Ackley, of Syracuse, a mighty good all-round player; Bert Bell, who arose to the heights of stardom in his last game; Boynton, of Williams, good enough to make any team in the country; De Hart, of Pitt, who was out because of injuries; Robb, of Penn State; Maloney, of Georgetown; McMillin, of Center College; Murray, of Harvard; Cannel, of Dartmouth; Shiverick, of Cornell, and Strubing, of Princeton, form quite a bunch from which to make a selection.

My first choice is Strubing, of Princeton. This young man was the greatest field general of the year and proved it in the big games. In the Harvard contest he directed the team in such a capable manner that the ball was carried down the field eighty yards for a touchdown. He knew when to play straight football and when to resort to the forward passing game. When the secondary defense came close to the line of scrimmage he would drive them back with a forward pass, and when they played back he would shoot plays through the line and

It was the same in the Yale game. Strubing, while he was at quarterback, used uncanny judgment and never was wrong. He was hurt in the second period and I remember when Keene Fitzpatrick came out on the field to administer

"My side is hurt," said Strubing, "and I am of no value to the team only to call signals. Princeton will have a better chance if you send in a substitute." That was pretty good spirit to show in a big game, but Strubing was kept in as long as he could stand.

McMillin of Center College, is second choice. This is the only man I have in action, but football critics who have seen him play say he is the best in the land. He captained the team, and Charley Moran, the coach, has the following to say about him:

McMILLIN is one of the greatest football players I ever have seen and is one of the kind you like to see in action. He reminds you of a good catcher in the way he handles the team. He mixes his plays. He also can run with the ball and is a hard man to stop.

Casey and Davies, Halfbacks, Are First Choice

TADDIE CASEY, of Harvard, and Tom Davies, of Pittsburgh, are the half-Li bucks. Casey is in a class by himself and is a wonder, both on the offense and defense. He is a fighter and never quits. He heat Yale and averted a defeat at Princeton when he got away for a long run and a touchdown in the last

Davies was the offensive strength of the Pitt team. He defeated West Virrinia, Lehigh and Carnegie Tech, starred against Georgia Tech, Penn and Penn tate and always was ready to deliver the goods. He was one of the stars of

Trimble, of Princeton, a gritty, fast, all-round player, and Johnny Weldon, one of the best backs ever turned out at Lafayette, are second choices, Both of these men are very good and there is little to choose between them. Other high-class backs are Way, of Penn State; Erwig, of Syracuse; Hobey Light, of Penn; Neville, of Yale; the two Horweens, of Harvard; King, of West Virginia; Erickson, of W. and J.; Hastings, of Pitt. and Harlan, of

Rodgers, of West Virginia, should be the unanimous choice for fullback. He is the superman of football, and can do anything. He can run, punt, throw a forward pass, is a good receiver, and if necessary, can play the entire backfield. I have seen him every year for the last four years, and he is improving with age. No fullbacks in the country is in a class with him.

Jim Braden, of Yale, is runner up. Jim was a steady, plugging player, always ready to do the lion's share of the work and never faltered. He also was a good drop kicker, scoring two against Princeton and one from the 55yard line in the Harvard game.

OTHER fullbacks were Gillo. of Colgate; Straus. of Penn. Robert-son, of Dartmouth; Hess, of Penn State; McQuarrie, of the Army, and Wysocki, of Lehigh.

Higgins Premier End; Du Moe Is Next

BOB HIGGINS is the best end of the year. The Penn State captain, who distinguished himself in the big war, played great football and was the star of his team. He not only played a strong defensive game, but also punted and caught forward pusses. He is first choice.

Du Moe, of Lafayette, is Higgins's running mate. In the Lehigh game he

scored the winning touchdown after playing high-class ball. Carroll, of W. but did not play the game he is capable of this year. Other ends worthy of mention are Hopper, of Penn; Schwartzer and Brown, of Syracuse; Desmond, of Harvard, and Clancey, of Swarthmore.

West, of Colgate, and Henry, of Washington and Jefferson, get first call for tackle positions. They easily stood out above the others, although Lou Little, of Penn, and Dickens, of Yale, pushed them closely. Harrick, of West Virginia; Larkin, of Swarthmore; Cubbage, of Penn State; Murphy, of Dartmouth; Keck, of Princeton, and Booth, of Lehigh, are in the honor class.

McGraw and Alexander Combine at Guard

McGRAW, of Princeton, is a great guard, and played well in the big games. He gets first call. Alexander, of Syracuse, is the other, and with McGraw, forms a great combination. Galt, of Yale, and Clark, of Harvard, are the second team. Youngstrom, of Dartmouth, was touted highly, but I lidn't see anything startling in his work when he played against Penn. Sther guards are Garbish, Washington and Jefferson; Thomas, of Penn; Bar-

too, Colgate; Osborn, State, and McCue, West Virginia.
Robertson, of Syracuse, is the best center of the year. Like Rodgers and Higgins, he stands alone in his position. He plays a roving game on defense, tackles at either end, breaks up forward passes and is a tower of strength. He is the best center I have seen since the days of Bob Peck.

Builey, of West Virginia, is a close second. This young man also is a top

potch player, but Robertson has just a little on him.

CONOVER of State; Lud Wray, of Penn; Stein, of Ptit, who by the way, is a greatly improved player; Woodman, of Colgate; Callahan, of Yale, and Weaver, of Center, did good work during the

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Lou Sugarman is going to establish a Eastern League basketball record

League basketball record

A good look through the well-known belowed the statistics proves that Dector John has an Eastern League basketball record

This latest piece of politics was ne-gotiated before the game at Camden last evening, and Sugarman is the property of De Neri. He will oppose Camden when that team appears at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday evening, making three games in a week. Manager Myces has signed "Stretch" Mechan, a 6 foot 4 inch center man from Scaton Hall, and he will be on

hand, but will not play.

band, but will not play.

Down Goes the Phils

North Philadelphia managed to drop another game to Camden last evening, when Bill Kennedy's crew won by the score of 29 to 25. Play was fast and furious at times, but on more than one occasion it was necessary for the visit-ors to resort to the privilege of time out. and the pure that the Skeeters mapped

occasion it was necessary for the visitors to resort to the privilege of time out,
and the pace that the Skeeters mapped
out for them bad a telling effect.

The figures see sawed during the
greater part of the play, first one club
leading and then the other. The home
contingent had the better of the field
goals by 10 to 7 and only two men on
the Phils made any kind of a showing at tossing 2-pointers. They were
Dunleavy and Grimstad with three
apiece, while the other lone basket went
to Detrich.

Dolin's Great Shots

Of the Camden shots, those of Eddie Dolin brought the house down. They were all long ones and tossed overhead, a method known only to Dolin himself. The tail center of the Jerseymen had many chances and had he had his usual degree of success, the season's record would have been established. Eddie evidently figured a close game would cheer the North Phils in their would cheer the North Phils in their downward plunge to the cellar.

Campbell came to life and tossed in three goals on Rube Cashman, who shared the job of guard with Detrich. Captain James Brown being on the disabled list. Detrich blanked Roy Steele, but Roy had the time of his life and any one who attempts to 'stick' to Roy for forty minutes can relate a fine experience. Deighan and Kerr each came through with a pair of tallice.

Now Commish After Jeff Smith Treutan. Dec. 4.—Jeff Smith, contender for Mike O'Dowl's middleweight title, has become involved in further difficulties with the guardians of the boxing game. Smith recently fell into disregule in the West on a charge of stailing in one of his bottle, and now he has been summoned to appear before the New Jersey boxing commission next Tuesday to explain why he did not appear to fulfill an engagement to how before the Ambey Club at South Ambey on November 14 last.

Friends Select Wins Haverford, Pa., Dec. 4.—Inability to shool accurately when they had the half in front of the snemr's not caused Haverford School to loss to Friends Belieft it to 0 in an interscademic League soccer game here yes

Took an Extra Period

con staged a great five-minute of raily against St. Columba in can League last might and agree oning the overtime game at Tray or of \$3 to 24 in the other game, a carre of \$3 to 24 in the other game.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO MAKE PENN FORGET STARS

ROBERTSON; SYRACUSE, Center

Coach Keogh Claims He Penn Quintet Ready Has Players to Fill Vacancies for 1920 Quaker Varsity Eleven

GETS ANOTHER DESERVE GRID TITLE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK DR. JOHN KEOGH arises and in a loud, commanding voice claims the freshman football championship from

an Eastern League basketball record this week. The star forward is going to play three games and all against the one club and one that a week ago he was supposed to be a member of.

It's a long story. To be brief, after the Friedman-Sedran deal did not go through. Suggy reverted back to the North Phils, who have twice opposed the Skeeteys this week and lost. Now Lou has been traded to the De Neri team for Ernie Reich, Bill Dark and Dehnert.

This latest piece of politics was negative before the game at Camden.

Stautstics proves that Doctor John has weight, he's a great defensive player. The build his claim. The Red and Blue freshmen pranced through their schedule without a defeat and suffered only on tie. A scoreless deadlock was played with Peddie Institute in the first game of the season when Doctor John scarcely had time to get acquainted with his proteges.

The Quaker youngsters have banded the sign to such aggregations as Mercersburg. Virginia Freshmen, Kiski.

Williamson Trade, Ridley Park Alumni, Stauntou Military Academy and the

Staupton Military Academy and the Cornell fresh.

The victory over Mercersburg was the first in ten years and the game was the cleanest in a decade, according to Jimmy Curran, the Mercersburg director.
This is quite a compliment coming as it does from Curran.
"It was one of the greatest freshman teams Pennsylvania ever had," said

players who were real stars. Indivi-dually they had it on us, but my team was the best as a team. Will Forget Stars "Why, we have players who will make the students forget about some

of the stars that Pennsylvania loses this year. This boy Thurman, at tackle, i ready right now to step into Lew Lit tle's position and Armstrong, who played end for us, can be turned into a crackerjack tackle.

a crackerjack tackle.

Thurman weighs 200 pounds and he's fast and a fighter. Armstrong is a bit too slow for a varsity end, but he'll fit in fine as a tackle. For guards we'll give the varsity next year Len-han, Biben, Wrupkes and Grass, Len-han is the best one and he's ready for

varsity team.
"Then, I have the center to take Lud Wray's place. His name's Griffin, and he captained my team. He came from Tome School and he is one fine football player. He weighs only 160 pounds, but he's a dandy.

"Farrell and Miller are two backs with a record and he was a war."

who are good enough to make any var-sity. Farrell is one of the best fresh-men that ever came to Pennsylvania.

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for Opening Combat

Now that football has been set aride for the present, the University of Pennsylvania basketball team will have its inning in the sports chart. Coach Jourdet this week is pointing his passers for the opening engagement Saturday night, at Weightman Hall, with Ursinus. Captain Peck, Sweeney and Danny McNichol, the representative of the noted family of cagemen; Yates and Moradian appear to be the best men around whom to build up an attack. Jourdet is having Eddic McNichol, another member of the family, and who played on one of the championship teams for the Red and Blue, to assist in the coaching.

He is light, but he's fast, and for his

Victory Over Mercersburg First in Ten Years, and Game Was Cleanest in Last Decade

COACH LAUDS MEN

a fine battle for the quarterback job on the varsity next season. They'll make him step at his best, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see either one of them beat him out."

'Benny' Boynton Gets Encore Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 4.—Quarter-back "Benny" Boynton, of Waco, Tex., was re-elected captain of the Williams College football team for the 1920 season by the past season's squad. Boynton, who is a junior, was the unanimous choice. Under his leadership the past year Williams made one of its best football records in the college history.

FAILURE TO "FREEZE" HELP TO GREENLEAF

Referee C. C. Peterson | Standing of Cueists Overruled Fink on Frigidity of Ivories and This Was "Break" of Game

YOUTH'S GREAT SHOT

By JAMES S. CAROLAN IT WAS a cold night. That was ap-

It was freezing. That was evident. Despite the evidence one man stood against the majority.

Through the steam-heated, smoke-filled room, the lone judge gazed. First on the side, then the other. He used first one hand, then another as a shade, but he found and insisted that a frozen condition did not exist.

Morris Fink was obdurate or something. He protested. He likewise ex-amined. He shifted feet as well as hands, changed his feeus with each shift and finally announced that a

frozen condition was there.

The lone entry—the final judge,
Referee Charles C. Peterson, of St.
Louis, again stepped forth, made a more minute examination, smiled, waved his bands, nodded, passed one mitt over the screage that once bonsted a crop of flowing locks, and in a frigid tone exclaimed—"They're not frozen." Appeal was useless. Morris Fink dis-

gustingly advirced to the green covered ivory rink, took a daring slide, got the break, but slipped and scratched when one of the near frozen ivories—the cue ball—lost its sense of direction and playfully dropped into a yawning rocket. This was the break that broke and

This was the break that broke and ruined Morris. This was the break that enabled youthful but brilliant Ralph Greenleaf to step forth, cease to trail and take a lead that resulted in his final triumph by figures of 125 to 61.

This all took place in the final match

High Run May Fall When Greenleaf Plays Seeback

The high run artists in the pocket billiard championship tourney will meet tonight. The draw in the fourth round will bring together Charles Seeback, of Hartford, Coun., holder of the world's mark of sixty-eight made yesterday, and Ralph Greenleaf, of Wilmington, who registered sixty-seven on Monday night. Seeback is the surprise of the

tourney and under pressure may shatter his own mark in the last match tonight at the Parkway Building. Greenleaf has made more than

150 in an exhibition match. Secback is credited with 142 in practice

and Today's Schedule

Vesterday's Results
Ralph Greenleaf beat Morris Fink, 125-Jeroms Recgh beat Joseph Concannon. 123-71. Charles Seeback beat Benny Allen. 125-80.

Edward I, Ralph beat L. D. Kreuler, 125-105. Schedule for Today

in the third round of the national bil-liard championship at the Parkway parlors last night. Young Greenleaf was baving a difficult time to get the ivories under control. While Youthful Ralph was having trouble, ancient Morria was making points and the veteran soon was well out in front.

Everything looked very lovely for Morris. Things were not breaking for the usually reliable Ralph. Doc Brill, the all around expert, took an extrablink as he watched the great Greenleaf boot a few casy ones. This aunoyed the cue critic for he counted upon Greenleaf to come through without effort.

But it looked like an off night, And when a star is bad he is terrible. So there was cause for the Brill uneasi-

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Then came the decisive ruling, the scratch, and from that time on Greenleaf bounded forth, displayed his old form and won in a roll.

Greenleaf displayed courage as well as skill. He took chances when cornered, Shortly after the Fink fail, Greenleaf was confronted with an almost impossible shot. He made it but found himself, in werse position. A safety play, even did not look safe.

Suddenly he called out—"Seven ball in the pocket."

The large gathering gazed. This ball was far out of reach and range. But to the surprise of all, Greenleaf put over a one cushion bank, then a three-ball combination on the one shot for the well-carned point.

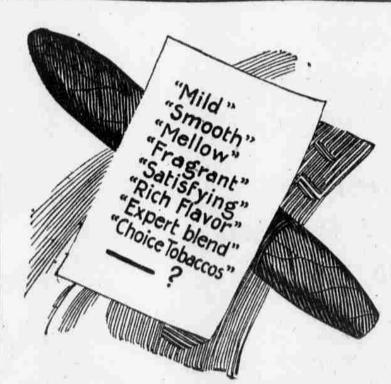
Greenleaf, according to Doc Brill, is playing a steadler and headler game now than ever before. His exhibition work was flashy but not consistent, With a championship at stake, the youthful wizard is devoting more time to figuring out his shots, watching his position more closely and really giving thought to the game.

Greenleaf has plenty of worthy competition and must show consistent form to annex the cue crown.



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