Stein Brothers, Herb, of Pitt, and Russ, of W. and J., Both Get Places on Maxwell's All-Star Team

3 HARVARD ATHLETES ON MAXWELL'S FIRST ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN

Macomber, Brown and Owen Represent Crimson on Star Team—Killinger, Aldrich and Kaw Other Backs Selected-Keck and R. Stein Tackles

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N SELECTING an All-Eastern football team for 1921 we have discovered there are more stars in this section than any one suspected. Because the came has become standardized and the smaller colleges can turn out teams as good as in the larger institutions, the players on the minor elevens cannot be overlooked. In these days a player on the Siwash team has as much change as a star from Yale.

Better football was played this year than ever before, despite the fact that Pitt suffered three reverses, Harvard two, Princeton three, Pean three and Yale one. The defeats did not mean the losers had weaker teams than In the past, but the opponents were stronger. Competition became keener, intersectional games were arranged with a lavish hand and followers of the sport had a most exciting season

The showing of the Chleago team against Princeton, Centre against Hurvard and Georgia Tech against Penit State proved that the game is just as far advanced outside the select Eastern circle, and the offen-mentioned gridfron supremacy on the Eastern seaboard turned out to be purely mythical. In football these days it is every team for itself and only the fittest survive. At is the feam on the field, not the college, that reaps in the fame and glory.

The All-Eastern tunn which we have selected is the result of close study of the men on the football field in the big games they played. We are not stepping out with an All American selection, because it is difficult to award. places to players we never have seen in action. Only the East and the South are covered, with the Western boundary at Pirtsburgh.

The Ends

MACOMBER, of Harvard, looked like the best end of the year. He was marvel on the defense, and in the Yale game no ground was gained around him. He followed every play closely and was a sure tackler. On nunts he was down the field in good style and always was close to the man with the ball. Macomber also was a good receiver of the forward pass and scored several touchdowns on that pluy when they were needed.

McCullour, of Devis State, is the other end. We watched him closely in the games against Lehigh, the Navy and Pittsburgh, and he did everything that was expected of him. He, too, is a good defensive man and a star on the offense. He is a good running mute for Macomber.

Red Roberts, of Centre, did excellent work in the Harvard game and was a log factor in the cletory second by the Kentuckians. He is one of the best I have seen at sunishing interference and getting the runner. His defensive play was exceptionally high class. Berry, of Lafayette, did well inevery game, and hafare he gets out of college should be the best wingman in the game

Sturia, of Yule, developed first, and in the Harvard game seemed to be better than ever before. Other good wingmen were Storek, Army: Pare, Navy: Erressang, Pene; Marne, Cornell; Sniveley, Priporton, and Kopf, Washington and Jefferson.

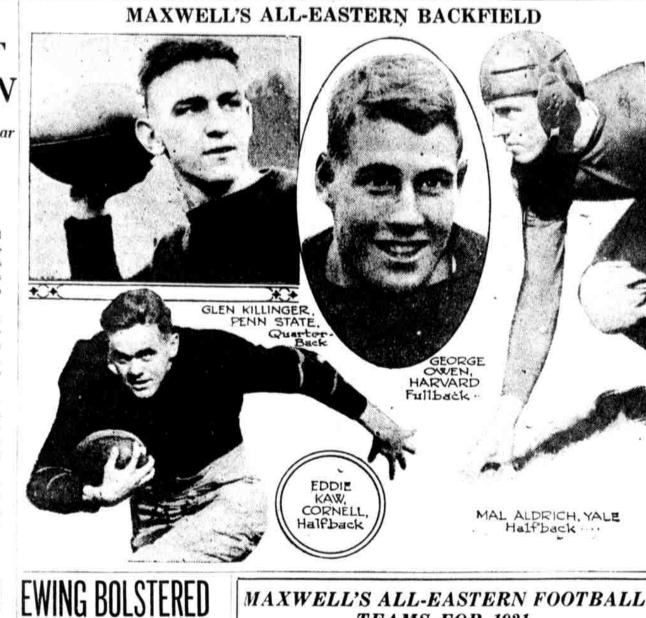
The Tackles

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(d) left halfback STAN KEUK, the Dependent tackle, gets first choice at that resition. Keek always played a hard game, was all over the field, tackling in the center of the line and at the ends, and on the attack opened while holes for his backs. to slide through. Kock always gave all he had in the games, and played so hard occasionally be became a triffe rough. This, however, was not intentional. It was all in the game.

R. Stein, of Washington and Jefferson, is a titished tackle. He not only played his position up to the highest standards, but also gave signals from his place on the line. Little is known of his work in the Far East, but he is about as good as could be found this year. With Keck, the tackles would be well taken some of

Lindsay Moore, custam and left tackle on Washington and Lee, is considered one of the very best of the year. Charley Moran, of Centre, told me he played better than any tackle he had seen, and Charley Brickley also kicked in with a big boart. Therefore, Moore gets a place on the second eleven

Gulick, of Symmetry, played well in every game. He was a steady but not a buildant chayer, and a good man to involve in the line. Other good tackles were King, Navy: Kane, Harvard, Williams, Lafayette; Into, Yale; Hooper, Princeton, and McMahon, Dena State. Madera of State looked like a sure All-Eastern tackle carle in the season, but suffered a broken les in on



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FOR FRANKFORD	Keck, Princeton
Shelburne ,of Dartmouth, and Other Stars to Face Yellow- jackets on Uptown Grid	Brown, Harvard guard Breidster, Army Herb Steix, Pittsburgh ,
FRANKFORD STRENGTHENED	

DOWNTOWN FANS TO SEE ATLANTIC CITY AWARDED TEAMS IN ANNUAL GAME

All-Philadelphia and Vincome to Battle on Fleisher Field

Wharton streets, which carries with it the championship of Southwest After failing to agree for a month or teams have played good football all Begin

so the Ewing and Frankford teams season. There will be new faces in the linethis afternoon on Brown's Fleld, Oxford pike near the High School, in the closing game on the uptown gridiron this senson. Ewing has been strengthened conup of the Phils. Tom Reilly has suc-

siderably for the game and the players have been working out daily for the last week under Ceach Billy Ruthraff, as the couple of new men.

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ad others. Shore During Week of Sept. 11 The same rules govern the local body New York, Dec. 3. - The Grand do the national. There will be no tween Tim and Leonard, the Lancas-laws and it is figured the manimous trian says that he would agree to take All-Philadelphia will oppose Vin-come this afternonn in a football game on Fleisher Field at Twenty-sixth and tournament has been awarded to Attournament has been awarded to Atnterest here in the new body will give on Benny at catchweights. t impetus and hold it tegether. The subject of tournaments was dis-ussed at length, Jack Campbell areas and in an impas-ioned oration stated bit bightweight stars, by any means. Be-sides winning from Pete Hartley, Tim lantic City by the General Committee of the American Trapshooting Asso- , and in an impassioned oration stated

Beginning September 11 and lasting that the local pros, as players, have has shown good form in bouts with Lew week, the tournament will be the first atlonal titular shoot held in the East Phillies and the University of Penn and Tiplitz were credited with victories, a week, the tournament will be the first since that taking place at Interstate Park, L. L. in 1992. Chicago and Cleveland were rival bidders for the 1922 championship shoot. national titular shoot held in the East

GRID STARS FOR PENN

slated for next year and at least twice that number are expected to be held. and Philmont. Officials of these clubs are understood to favor the pros coming

hoped to stage a banquet at the

the select for all-time consideration. Jenkins and McClellan, of Miners-

Sluggers also will appear in the pre-

Nelson will meet Joe Miller.

Four Tourneys Slated A quartet of tournaments has been

K. O. PUNCHERS TO SHOW

to issue a defi to the champion himself.

and if any promoter wants a match be

ear, according to information received the offer attractive, Several other clubs favor the locals Monday night. George Chaney, of Bal-playing a tournament at their clubs, timore, is matched with Freddie Jacks, Cuse.

TRAPSHOOTING CLASSIC Grand American Will Be Held at

the earlier game

The Guards

TN A football group, whether it is a practice scriminage of a champlonship contest, the long constitutions marine the guards. They are in the middle of the line, working hard all of the time, spening holes for the menwith the ball. Localing through on the defense, protecting forward posses, getting into the interference and things like that, but the growd seldom knows what memories playing three positions

Unless a grand)s an obtaint player to gets nothing but his name in the line-un

Brown, of Hermitik, as the best granted of 1921. I watched him closely in the Centre atel Yale games, and he delivered the goods from whistle to whistle. Against Yule he broke through repeatedly and tackled the runner for a loss and invalled his man an ity on the defense. He was all that a guard -handly has

Schuab, of Lafaverice, is his manning mate. This young man has been playing three years, here's has been elected captain, but always has led the Maroon and White eleven. He outplayd every opponent this year, always led the interforence on end wins, was a stone wall on the defense and deserves special member.

Bredder, of the Army, and Baer, of Penn State, get places on the second eleven. They performed well as every game. Other guardians were Garbisch, of the Arney, Carney and Freedley, of the Navy, Morgan and Baker. Princeton: Bold. Infayette: Cruckshaulo and Guernsey, Yale, and Perers,

The Center

 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathrm{ERB}}$ STEIN, of Pote-locagie, is the only real center of the sears. In all of the games by was the bright shifting star, both on the attack and defense, and his work always was good. A center these days has a for mean, He must pass the ball to my one of the backs, block his opponent and then get inte the unterformer. Stein del this yer, well. The also was Plat's host defense against the short forward pass, tachled on other end and was the best pixet turn we have seen -ince the days of Boh Peck. Withners of Princeton also played a bard, consistent game. He get-

second choice authors opposition. Council, of Swarthmore, chouced a great improvement over this work of her year and should be one of the builting candidate- in 1922. The other good scatters were Larson, Navy, Larsels, Yale; Clark, Harsurd, Green, Arms, and Brown, of Lafaverte.

The Quarterback

 $K_{\rm hormise}^{\rm H.I.I.I.N.G.E.H}$ of Fern State, stands above for maniferback hormes, use only hormise at first mining electricity that also has running with the built. The Penn State start was one of the text near 1 mays seen who knew his own value 1to the train. Since quarterbacks like to from with the bull most of the time, but not Killinger. He used is other backfield men, and when he rook the oval he usually got to for a good game. He used himself as a threat, which is hard to do

Buell also was good, but we played a different style of game. The little Harvard pilor never can with the bull. He was a great field general, however, and soldom number a sustained

Lourie, of Princeton, wits injuted most of the time and never reached the form of hest years. Other star performers were O'Hearne, Yale; Geiges, Swarthmore; Weny, Fenn, and Conroy, of the Navy.

The Halfbacks

MAC ALDRICH, or Yale, is the leading hulfback. He was the principal ground-gather on the atrack and also a steady nion on the defense. In every game he starzed, despite the fact he was the slowest man in the Yale. backfield. Aldrich seemed to iday better than he was able in the big games, He outilld bloss f whenever it was necessary, and it was simply another case of a player rising above his true form in an emergency. Aldrich also was one of the finest cuptains we ever have seen, and is given the captainey of the All-Eastern.

For some reason or other little has been said of Kaw, of Cornell ,this He was the biggest scorer in the East, runs with the ball better than ay one I have seen, and a very hard man to tackle. He can get more out of run than the others, because he always is good for a couple of yards after ing tackled. Kaw was the best man on the Cornell team and deserves a place. Other good backs were McMillin, of Centre, who was shifted from quar-Barchet, Navy; Gilroy and Garrity, Princeton; Lightner and Wilson, et Erickson, W. and J. : Davies and Anderson, Pittsburgh, Fitts, Har Robertson, Dartmooth: Yarnall, Swarthmore, and Brunner and Ha, Lafayette.

The Fullback

EN, of Harvard, wars this job because of his stellar work all season, is a wonderful line-cracker, gets into the interference, receives the pass and always can be depended upon to gain ground. He did not equal in the East this year

tt, of Fittsburgh, looked good in all of the games I saw. He ree of McLaren, the old Pitt line-bucker. Other fullbacks were If Lafayette; Jordan, Yale; Miller, Penn; Asplundh, Swarthmore,

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spring several new plays-The line-up on the Yellow juckets. **MI-Philadelphia**

have finally come to terms and will meet

 and the Yellowinekets.
Manager Wyatt has a few surprises in store for the uptowners, and his team has been argimented with the addition of several stars. Among the pumber are Shelburne, the colored flash from Dart-month, who will play one of the halfs-hack positions. Neurik and Dick Supple, former Frankford players, will also sport Ewing colors.
Howard Howker, of Frankford, has not been idle. The Yellowinekets had a great team in action against the Officials: Referee-Clavin, of Catholie High. Umpire-Doyle, of Yale. Headlines Mine man-Campbell, of Penn Charter. Time of periods-13 minutes.

great team in action against the Quakers, but Bowker has an even stronger club in action today. New-NATIVITY SIGNS DUNPHY

conners are Connover, of Penn State, at center: Delaney, a halfback, and Dodley a guard from Syncuse, and Wallace a guard and Cooper a incide both from the West. Former Catholic High Star to Play With Uptown Churchmen

 Manager Bill Sands, of the Nativity Catholic Club, has signed Jimmy Dun-phy, former Catholic High star and unning mate of Phil Douglas, who captains the uptown five. He will make his first appearance in the line-up this evening when Nativity plays Harrow-gate, formerly the P. R. T. All-Stars. Nativity is winning consistently this season. Last Saturday it defeated Actna Pros, 39 to 17, and on Wedness-day humbled Immaculate Conception, if to 28. Vince Kelly, who pilots the second teams. The second teams. The second teams. Manager Bill Sands, of the Nativity

The soccer team has dropped out of a Allied first division and will play seasons, to captain the Haverford the varsity for the season of 1922. arsity for the season of 1922, at home on Saturdays and Sundays in the future. John McNabb is manager mone, is one of the stendiest physes and wants to hear from first-class who ever wore the Scarlet and Black elevens. Either manager can be reached moleskins, and at times flashes into a brilliance that has made him the out. Miller street.

Miller street. standing figure in Haverford football since the graduation of Marney Crosman Want Games Away

two"sears ago. In the last season Brown did all the Philadelphia Travellers desire I first-class teams having home ering reasonable guarantees. In the last season brown the line and and offering reasonable guarantees. Teams pointing for the best bets around the sisting this fast attraction call Woodland used and chrough the line.

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For 12). Lehman (10), Tomkins (21), Martin (20), Supplee, Day. Officials Referee, Raby, Gettyshurg; umpire, Geiges, Swarthmore; field

dge, Price, Swarthmore ... Time of periods-Fifteen minutes.

Lotka year, according to information received T. Wilson here today.

They are Captain Melvin Jenkins and Robert McClellan, the star quarterback. They were members of the Minersville champions, the first team to capture the Schurdbull Value and to capture the Schurdbull Value and to capture the Schuylkill Valley title in several the events. It is hoped to have four-ball, pro-amateur, handleap, and every made a big hit in his first local appear-

Minersville is conched by Herman other kind of event during the coming ance, will collide fist-on with a rugged local boy in the person of Joe Kelly Time of Harvey, the former Penn halfback and senson, captain of the baseball team. Harvey The The local association also proposed Eagel's record shows that he won ter used practically the same system that that a team be formed of the members of his last eighteen bouts via a knock Bob Folwell followed at Penn in 1919 to play amateur teams hereabouts and out.

the pro teams of the other district P. G. A, bodies throughout the country, liminaries. Whitey Fitzgerald clashes The locals issued such a challenge at the meeting and offered to play either mingles with Willie Fuller, and Wally MEDIA PLAYS HADDINGTON

Meet at Sixtieth and Oxford in First here or away. of Elimination Series

Media A. A. and Haddington A. A. ine up this afternoon at Sixtieth and

Oxford streets in the first of a series of games for the football championship of West Philadelphia, the winner of the

game meeting the victor of the Hobart-Victrix clash. These four teams are among the lend-

 Series of onship of the Hohart Malden and Waite Play Football
he lend Game at Toledo
Toledo, O., Dec. 3.—Clear, rold
heing the intersectional football contest he Phoes tween Malden, Mass., High and Waite putty High, of Toledo, an Sect. Toledo, and Sect. Toledo. ing elevens in West Philly. Media and Haddington have both lost only one nixville. The teams appear evenly High, of Toledo, at Scott Feld here Williamstown, Mass. Dre villiams game this season, Haddington being beaten by the Union A. A., of Phue-

George Owen-and they all finished with something left.

MEN have died from over-worry-

TN NAMING great all-time back-

I field stars, such as Thorpe, Mahan and Heston." writes L. F. D., "why is Bill Hollenback, of Pennsylvania,

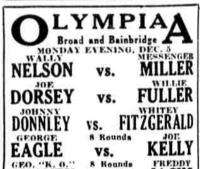
overlooked?" Big Bill shouldn't be. The gridiron has given the record book few who might be classed as Hollenback's equal. He, too, could run, kick, pass, block

and tackle with superb skill and power, and so must be listed as fully worthy

of the throne room, where only the big stars meet. His place belongs with

Big Bill Hollenback

overlooked?



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A REAL KNOCKOUT

NATIONALA. ELEVENTH & CATHARINE A. HANLON, of Denver, vs.

NOCKEROL BARRETT, Clifton Heights,



Boots and Saddle

horses is to be decided today at New Orleans. General Haig should prove best, He is coupled with Wickford, another must horse. Lucky B. and Finlico should be the contenders. Horses well placed in other races are irst race-Canuzel, Bonero Blue First

First race—Camizel, Bonero Bine, Blossom House; second, Get 'En, Gold-stone, Friz; third, Tody, Manoevre, Balance Wheel; fourth, Antleipate, Arrowhend, Lady Luxury; sixth, Dr, Campbell, Link Boy, Miss Nell; seventh, Alcatrez, L'Enjoleur, Tim McGee,