IN TECH ALUMNI CAGE GAME---ANOTHER WALKAWAY FOR HASSETT TEAM

ALUMNI GAME MONDAY NIGHT

Tech Five to Line Up Against College Stars; Probable Makeup of Teams

Tech's basketball tossers are eager the Alumni five which will be playpoters have been practising for the

team this year are very good. Coach Miller has had a big squad on the Armory floor for the last several weeks drilling in the rudiments of the game. Followers of the Maroon and Gray believe that their team will cop the flag in the Interscholastic League during the winter. Many of last year's veterans are on the squad and this number has been strengthened by some promising freshmen.

On the Alumni five this year are a number of college players who are showing good form in early games at their respective schools. On the Alumni team will be "Eddie" Harris, Lehigh, who also acquired fame on the gridiron at Tech; I. Scheffer, of Gettysburg; Killinger, State; Sourbier of the Harrisburg Independents, and Pollock, 1916 captain. C. McGanh, of Bucknell, and Melville, of Lehigh, will be the substitutes. U. H. Weidenmyer, Lehigh, is in charge of the Alumni team. After the game dancing will be indulged in. The most probable lineup for the game is:

Tech. Lingle, f. Ebner, f. Wilsbach, c. Beck, g. Huston, g.

Steve Yerkes Is Leader in Western Ball Games; Other Good Averages

Allong the "regulars", the pen-pensat winners had three men who carried off the honors in their pos-tions. These were Leary, who tied dollwitz, of Kansas City, with 1991 or fielding honors around first base; steve Yerkes the old Red Sox star, who lead the keystone sackers with 979 and Wickland, who was far thead of the regular outfielders with mark of 1991. Yerkes handled 975 but of 994 chances. Allong the "regulars", the penalt winners had three men who bried off the honors in their postories. These were Leary, who tied ollwitz, of Kansas City, with 991 refleding honors around first base; eve Yerkes the old Red Sox star, ho lead the keystone sackers with 79 and Wickland, who was far holed the keystone sackers with 79 and Wickland, who was far head of the regular outfielders with mark of 991. Yerkes handled 975 at of 994 chances.

Jack Knight, the former Central ight School star, who was with the thicking and New York Yankees fore going to Minneapolis, finished a tie with Mullen, of Toledo, for cond place among the first base-en, each having a 988 mark, and so a rating of 997 for forty-eight mes played at third base. Shovlin, of Columbus, had a mark 942 for 119 games at third base. Shoviln, of Columbus, had a mark 942 for 119 games at third base ree others, Aragon, Toledo; Hart. II, Toledo, and Tinker, Columbus, ere ahead of him, but they played only cighteen, twenty-three and urteen games, respectively.

Four Brothers Fighting For the United States

The Ketchum family of Versailles, towo of whose members are well-graduates and former active boost-like the cachers in graduates and former active boost-like the cachers in their post of the total part of the University of Chicago, Dec. 27. — Lieutenant Walter B, Schafer, former halfback on the University of Chicago football water he languations a French officer came ruaning from an outpost, yelling: "Guess! guess!" was skeed him. To Nom Ana's Land under the barrage of French gunners, according to Guess! guess!" was skeed him. "I'll bite. I'll guess your right hand, said one of my men, who looked at his clenched fist. "We had just time to put on our cut away the barbed wire entangle-ments in order that a heavy assault might be made the following day.

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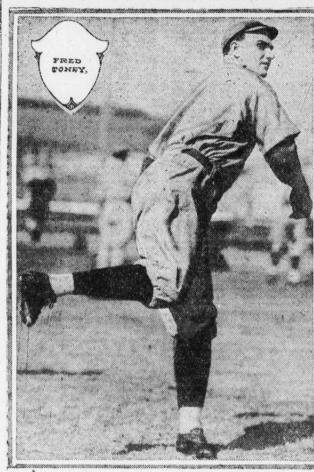
eight games. ckburn led the catchers in seven games, with ,990. Schang napolis, acquired a mark of .988

th Livingston, of Milwaukee, who to yeed in thirty-two games. Six pitchers who played in fifteen more games went through the sean without a fielding error. They ith, Kansas City 12; Laque, Louis le, 22; Stevenson, Minneapolis 26; burding, Milwaukee, and Vance, Neldo, 15 each.

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FRED TONEY, OF REDS, IN BAD; IS ALLEGED DRAFT VIOLATOR



Cincinnatti Reds, is out on bail following his arrest at Nashville for alleged conspiracy to evade the selective service law. It is charged that Toney swore falsely that his wife, who is employed as a telephone operator. It is also alleged that his other extended in the control of the contr

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Indianapolis, pennant winner in the American Association, was the best fielding club in the league, according to official fielding averages just announced. Jack Hendricks' club had a mark of .969. Columbus pulled in for second place with .959, and Milwaukee was third, one point behind. Two triple plays were made during the season, one each by St. Paul and Toledo. Minneapolis, which was last in fielding, lead in double plays with .959. FIRST OFFICER "OVER THE TOP"

ers of athletics at the Panther institution, is placing a rare war record

League Raskethall

Montana—Miss Selma Robin, Kalispel.

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Minnesota—Mrs. S. S. Johnson tution, is placing a territories to its credit. Few families have given Uncle Sam as many as four service men, but that is

given Uncle Sam as many as four volunteer service men, but that is the contribution of the Ketchums to the nation's cause. Every son in the family has enlisted.

First Kenneth, who was a member of the Tenth Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, joined the colors with his regiment; part Francis enlisted in the Navi Notify, Remesh, Who was a memory of the Traith Rements of the Rements

League Basketball

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Rochester.

New Jersey—Mrs. F. Johnson,
Atlantic City.

Many Wilson that naval authorities claim the de-

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Ackley	149	140	159-		
Vogelsong	153	138	113-	404	1
Walters	134	163	216-	513	-
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Vogelsong ... 153 138 113—404

Walters ... 134 163 216—513

Knaby ... 155 164 137—456

Totals, ... 702 720 733—2155

WARNING TO TAX COLLEGTORS

New Bloomfield, Pa., Dec. 27.—
Perry County Commissioners have passed a resolution to the effect that all "tax collectors for the year 1916 who have not yet settled their duplicates of county and state taxes of the above mentioned year be notified that the time for settlement has been extended to Friday, December 28, 1917, and that any tax collector who fails to appear at that time and make settlement will be deemed a defaulter, and proceedings will be instituted against him for the recovery of the balance due on his duplicate without further notice."

For Backstop Gowdy

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—One cannot accuse some big league club owners of not having the nerve. Right now a number of magnates are seeking the services of Hank Gowdy, star backstop of the Braves, and are reported to have made George Stallings very attractive ofters for the sorreltop maskman. At present Gowdy is in France, a great in the Ohio National Guard, There was nothing conditional about the Gowdy offer. It was a clean proposition, without any clause which would abrogate the transaction in the event Hank was unable to join the new owners. It was a gamble, but the other fellows were willing to take the chance. When Gowdy returns he is certain to be a greater hero than before, and as a result of his increased popularity he will prove to be a greater for when the lead. The games were will all glayed on Cathedral Hall floor. The Hassett. Indians. Hassett. Gerdes, f. Hayes, g. Bihl, g. Score 44-10. Hassett scoring, field goors, f. Ellinger, f. St. Peter, f. Thomas, f. Emanuel, c. West, c., Conners, g. E. Batdorf, g. Score 24-10. Hassett scoring, Sweeney, 5: St. Peter, Scheffer, Emanuel, d. Fouls, Sweeney, 3 out of 8; Ellinger, 7 out of 10; Thomas, 3 out of 3. Referee, Johnson.

TITLES WON BY TRAPSHOOTERS

List of This Year's Champions in the United States

Atlantic Fleet-F. P. Williams, U. California-Nevada — F. H. Mellus ritain.
Delaware—L. R. Beauchamp, Har- CHANGES MADE

ngton. Florida—G. W. Ball, Leesburg. Georgia—W. H. Jones, Macon. Idaho—D. J. Holohan, Burley. Indiana—Dr. W. L. Straughan,

Indiana—Dr.

lichmond.

lowa—J. R. Jahn, Davenport,
Illinois—Mark Arie, Thomasboro.

Kansas—Steve Hoyne, Salena.

Kentucky—Z. C. Offutt, Louisville.

Louisana—H. T. Wadley, Alexand-

Michigan—C. A. Gailbraith, Bay ty. Missouri—Harve Dixon, Oranoga. Mississippi—Lloyd Matlack, Ocean

Fitchburg.
New Jersey—C. B. Platt, Bridge-York-H. J. Pendergast New Hampshire—E. E. Reed

Tarboro. North Dakota—A. R. Chezik, Port-

l.
Oklahoma—George Lewis, Tulsa.
Oregon—J. W. Seavey, Portland.
Ohio—F. E. Brint.
Pennsylvania — Ray McIntyre,
utter.
Rhode Island — W. J. Weaver,

ovidence. South Dakota—E. T. Myers, Mit-South Carolina - J. H. Staples

Utah—C. H. Reilley, Jr., Salt Lake ity. Vermont—D. M. Barclay, Barre. Virginia—R. A. Hall, Fisherville. Washington — J. H. Hopkins,

paca. Wyoming—J. H. Bradfield, Sheridan. West Virginia—W. E. Myers, Fair-

Indiana-Mrs. D. J. Dalton, War-

Kentucky-Mrs. Edward Hilliard,

Minneapolis.
Michigan—Mrs. L. G. Vogel, De-

Oklahoma-Miss Mary Wilson,

WOMEN SHOULD LEARN TO BOX; **CHAMPION SAYS**

Milwaukee, Dec. 27.—"There is no and help her both physically and reason why women as well as men shouldn't interest themselves in physical substant for the state of the stat sical culture. They owe it to themselves and they owe it to their fami-

selves and they owe it to their families. Now with the nation at war and with Uncle Sam mobilizing every resource, domestic as well as military, she owes it to her country."

Helen Hildreth, champion woman bantamweight boxer, was talking.

"I don't advise all women to take up boxing as exercise," she continued. "Boxing as exercise," she continued. "Boxing is perhaps too strenued. "Boxing is proved she became interested in it. She had been in poor health and began taking gymnasium exercises as a body builder. As her health imgymnasium work, including bag but her boxing, It was the real thing and I vasked her how she happened to become interested in it. She had been in poor health and began taking gymnasium exercises as a body builder. As her health imgymnasium work, including bag but her boxing, and then boxed a little gunching, and then boxed a little syncholism, and then boxed a little syn

exercises.
"Fresh air is important, that is whylong walks take a woman's mind off her household or business cares

Capital Bowlers Win in Casino League Match

In the Casino League Series last night, the Capitals bowled a victory Compulsory For College and E. Bamford was high man. The

scores follow:				
CAPITALS				
A. Miller	84	121	141- 346	
		129	122- 407	
	123	80	124- 327	
Hawkins	118	102		
Boas	144	139	106- 389	
Totals,	625	571	591-1787	
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Christmer	130	138	113- 381	1
Thompson	95	91	134- 320	t
E. Bamford	160	158		
Claster	67			1
Shooter	114	105	143- 362	1
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Camp Hill Will Play Alumni Tomorrow Night

plained at a meeting of delegates of the three organizations named at the Astor Hotel last night. Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, chairman of the committee, presided.

It was announced that the one important modification of the rules relates to the course itself. It has been the experience of the committee that a player frequently has been deprived of a well earned field goal because in throwing the ball his foot touched the boundary line.

Often there is a serious question of doubt in the referee's mind as to whether a player is in or out of bounds on a close play under the basket. Accordingly the rules committee has added an extension to the Camp Hill High varsity is getting wiped into condition for the contest with the Alumni team on the Camp Hill floor tomorrow nght. Although the teams are not evenly matched, the Alumni members having an advantage of the varsity boys with more experience and a better knowledge of the game, the contest is expected to be very fast. Captains of the teams have announced their lineups as follows:

Alumni Camp Hill High Sutton, f E. Nell, g

(Gettysburg) J. Basehore, f (Carnegie Tech) A. Nell, c Border, g (Bucknell)

Myers, g (Dickinson)

Miss Hildreth had just finished boxing four rounds with Jack Atkin-son, her manager, and a former ama-teur boxer.

On Saturday night the Independents will meet the Rosewood five. This game is of importance as it brings together two aggregations of local stars who have been cutting some figure in the cage game for several seasons. Local patrons are showing strong interest in this contest and indications point to a record attendance.

Basketball rule changes announced in New York last night affect all local games except those played Independents. Those who will have charge of the interscolastic contests will be particularly interested and should study carefully the suggestions.

Graduate managers are in session in New York today talking over college sports for next season. This conference will be a forerunner to the National Collegiate conference to the National Collegiate con will be awaited by sport fans all

According to a late report the Red Cross officials at Washington do not want Jess Willard to stage a benefit.

Sherwood Magee the one time National League batting star is having some difficulty to land a permanent position. Even the leading minor not been notified, it said the rejection will follow the announcement that terms have been reached for a benefit.

The indications are that the intercollegiate outdoor track and field cham pionship which were abandoned in 1917 will be resumed in 1918.

championships, that contribute much to the amateur sport calendar, should

any man athletically inclined can find some branch among the many offered under this head in which he can aid his physical development. reason the track and field is broadly more valuable than either collegiate baseball or football, which requires a specialized talent It is planned now to hold these games in May.

Fred Fulton with his airy left hand is the heir apparent to the heavy-weight throne, though Willard persists in the notion he can come back Willard is said to be about 100 pounds heavier than he was when he fought Moran, and he weighed 200 then. Most fans will doubt that he can ever train down again.

Fulton has found the path rather thorny en route to his goal, but there

s to say for him, that he seems to grow better as he nears the crown. If he would not compare with the old school, he at least outshines the new. One reason advanced for the decrease in gridiron fatalities during the 1917 season is the improvement in the football warrior's uniform. The style makers in gridiron sartorials have so bettered their art that the modern-day player takes the field with every vulnerable spot, scientifically protected.

Head guards are stronger and better padded. Neck, shoulder and chest pads are made in one piece and are slipped on beneath the jersey or sewed to it. The ribs, stomach and hips are protected by heavy pads. Knees, ankles and wrists are taped. Light but protective shin guards are often worn beneath gridiron hosiery. Shoes are heavy and well cleated.

The better equipment furnishes the answer, for it is an undisputed fact that backfield men, who receive less ai dfrom their interference than they did in the hauling, mauling days, are required to withstand greater shocks than ever before.

than ever before.

Different motions are used in throwing the forward pass, and, as a matter of fact, few if any of them are identical with the movement used in tossing a baseball. Bert Bell, the Pennsy quarter, comes as near the baseball throw with a football as any man we have seen in the East this season.



Send 'Em Away With a Smile!

-by giving your soldier boys "Bull" Durham tobacco.

"The smokers at home do not know what a life-saver Bull Durham is," writes Private Bangs, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. "We use Bull Durham tobacco almost exclusively for our cigarettes.