

FRATERNITY TOSSERS START CAGE SEASON

Four Games Played Off In First Round—Schedule Announced For Next Week

The fourth consecutive season of the interfraternity basketball league was officially opened last Tuesday evening when eight fraternity teams struggled for honors on the large court of the armory. The games were full of thrills and flashes of good form were shown by all the teams. Joe Ellemann '24 acted as referee and his work was highly commendable. The results of the contest were as follows:

Kappa Theta 9—Sigma Pi 4
Phi Epsilon Pi 6—Phi Kappa Psi 7
Sigma Nu 15—Sigma Phi Epsilon 5
Sigma Phi Sigma 5—Omega Epsilon 10
There will be no fraternity games next Thursday or Friday evenings owing to the fact that next Thursday evening the Varsity has a game with Sunata College and next Friday evening the Christmas recess will have begun. The referees for the fraternity contests are selected by Coach Bezdek and will be paid from a fund collected by a general assessment on the participating fraternities. This fund amounts to one dollar and should be placed in the hands of C B Nesbitt '23 as soon as possible.

Next week's schedule follows:
Tuesday, December 13
7:15—Theta Xi vs Phi Delta Theta
7:45—Tau Sigma Phi vs S. A. E.
7:52—Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Kappa
8:05—Delta Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma.

PRE-MEDS ADDRESSED BY LOCAL PHYSICIAN

Dr. William Glenn, of State College, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Pre-Medical Society last Monday evening. Dr. Glenn took as the subject for his talk a discussion of the tuberculosis plague. The speaker brought out in the course of his talk the difference between tuberculosis infection and the disease tuberculosis. He pointed out that nearly every one was infested with the dread-ful White Plague in childhood, very seldom in the adult, but the disease lays dormant until it can get a foothold when the system is run down. In closing, Dr. Glenn spoke of the difference in policy in the medical profession since the difference between infection and the disease itself has been brought out. "Now," he said, "when a patient comes to the doctor in a run down condition, the first thing to be done is to conduct a thorough examination to see whether the patient has been in contact with the disease." Dr. Glenn also made the interesting observation that tuberculosis is on a rapid decline and will soon cease to be the great dread that it is at the present time.

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COLLEGIAN PICKS ALL STAR ELEEVENS FOR 1921

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team, (a second team was picked also) the writer did not rely solely on others who played for Penn State this year or who were otherwise familiar with the teams under discussion. Considerable time was spent in the selection and every player was given a great deal of consideration.

Stars Scarce This Year

Unlike many football seasons of the past, the season just closed was lacking somewhat in great outstanding players and some men were so nearly equal in their work that choosing a team was made very difficult. Picking a line was especially hard inasmuch as most coaches desired unity or team work and did not give linemen a real chance to shine. In the backfield though, where there is always opportunity for individual play, a veritable galaxy of stars appeared and among these, emerged a few who rank possibly with the best the game has ever produced.

Without a doubt, the most prominent backfield man of the entire season was Killinger. Penn State's wonder quarterback, who has been placed on almost every All-American team pick of this year. Capable of putting more than forty yards on an average, of hurling forward passes as accurate as a baseball, of kicking goals, of directing a team most ably, and of running the ball for a substantial gain on almost every occasion, Killinger stands out as the greatest quarterback of the country and is accordingly given a berth on the first team. His broken field running at all times was unequalled and was a constant menace to opponents. Buell, the brainy Harvard back, gets the quarterback position on the second team because of his generalship, fine defensive work, interference, and ability to kick goals from the field.

Penn State ran up against a number of good halfbacks this year but probably the best of these was Barchot of Navy. This individual was a power-

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ful figure in the game at Franklin Field and did great havoc to the Nittany line. He is an all-around player of long endurance with a ability to sprint the ends with remarkable speed. On a level with him might be placed Lightner. Penn State's husky half-back Lightner was one of the most dependable backs on the Nittany eleven, rarely failing to make ground and hitting the opposing line with the force of a locomotive. Three or four men were always required to stop his smashing plunges. Lightner can also punt or kick goals and was good on interference. Davies of Pitt and Wilson of Penn State were not far below Barchot and Lightner in ability and are placed on the second eleven.

Oven at Fullback

Pitt presents a great fullback in Hewitt but he is assigned to the second eleven because of the fact that Owen, of Harvard, is a more all-around player. The latter was the Crimson's best back and was a man to be feared by the other team. He is an excellent punter, a hard runner and line-plunger, and a wonderful defensive man. Hewitt is the best line-plunger in the east but he does not shine in all departments.

Of all the big teams which Penn State played this season, Lehigh probably possessed the best end in Larkin, a wingman who stopped almost every play sent around his side of the line. Nittany backs simply could not take him out and time and again he brushed aside interference to maul the runner for no gain. Such work was

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characteristic of his playing all year and critics are overlooking a good end when they fail to list Larkin on an all-vin team. He is good in all phases of the game. McCollum of Penn State is selected to hold down the other end. He is fast on covering punts, tackles everything that comes his way, knows how to take a man out, and is a marvel at catching forward passes. We have rarely seen an end who handled passes in such fashion as he did in the Georgia Tech and Washington games. Macomber, Harvard's brilliant end, and Adams of Lehigh are possibly the next best wingmen.

Two Great Tackles

King of the Naval Academy was one of the greatest tackles of the year and with Kane, of Harvard, would make a pair of almost unbeatable tackles. Both men are exceptional defensive players, presenting a figurative stone wall for an opposing team, are power-

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ful at opening holes for backs, and can always be counted upon to do what's needed most. Carnegie Tech's left tackle, Comfort, and "Tiny" McMahon of Penn State shined one or two of the other tackles met this season and are placed on the second eleven.

The guard positions present a difficult problem but we believe that Brown from Harvard and Beckenk of Penn State surpass other leading candidates. Brown especially stood out

well and will have to be considered among the best guards of the country. Both individuals are big, heavy men and would add immeasurably to a line. Other good guards were Baer of Penn State and Davis of Georgia Tech.

Center Hard To Pick

Choosing a center is perhaps the hardest job of all inasmuch as two men room up almost on a par with each other. Most authorities rate Stein of Pitt as the best center of the year but we disagree with them and place Lar-

son of Navy on the first team. We believe that Stein reached his limit last year and did not quite equal the work of Larson this season. Stein was outplayed completely by the Nebraska center, just held his own in two other games, and failed to stop opposing backs as successfully as the Navy player. Larson, with King, was the backbone of the Navy line, a line which was rated as the best in the east. He was a tower of strength to the team, both morally and physically.



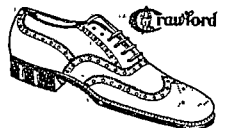
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