

# PICK KECK AND LEGENDRE FOR ALL-EASTERN HONORS; LOURIE ON SECOND ELEVEN

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (US).—The last cleat has dug its way into soft gridiron soil; the last moleskin warrior has faded from view; the last roar from the mighty throngs has died away; vast stadiums once pulsing with vivid life are deserted and forlorn; the Eastern football year is done.

And now as a climax to an amazingly successful year comes the question:

"Who were the greatest players in the respective positions of 1920?"

It's one of those quizzes that never can know an undisputed answer; a question that will ever perplex and confound; but every man who has followed through 1920—who has noted and chronicled each individual achievement—has gained some concrete idea as to the identity of the men who were most valuable to their teams, of men who fought courageously, unceasingly—and so wrote their names indelibly in the mythical halls of fame of the alma maters.

Of all these, what eleven men were the greatest?

Certainly no quarterback in the East—or the West—flashed such brilliancy as Benny Boynton, of Williams, irresistible on attack, marvelous as a defense player, brainy, game, resourceful, altogether wonderful.

Tom Davies, of Pittsburgh, not only was a greatest halfback of the year, but one of the best of all time. He ran ends for tremendous gains—no matter what the opposition; cracked a line as if it were peanut brittle, handled forward passes like a Ray Schalk handles a baseball, and withal was one of the surest tacklers that ever flung his torso in the general direction of an onrushing foe.

French, of the Army, who annexed close to 100 points for the year, and Way, the mighty Penn State warrior, make up a backfield that seems to be the greatest in the East. These two men have skirted ends in spectacular fashion, are experts in the handling of forward passes, have split one line after another into fragments, and have been stone walls in defensive play.

Herb Stein, of the Pittsburgh Panthers, deserves a place as All-Eastern center. Husky enough to roll

back all onslaught, he still had the speed of an end.

"Here, there and everywhere" is the description that apparently fits the Pittsburgh leader, and because of this, plus his wonderful fighting spirit, he cannot be denied ranking as the greatest middle men among; as the greatest middle man among;

Breidster, of the Army, and Tolbert, of Harvard, edge, in a slight way, all opposition for honors as guards on the first all-Eastern team.

Keck, the Princeton tackle, will be remembered as one of the greatest tacklers that ever walked upon a gridiron. Aggressive and a meteor afoot, a deadly tackler, and on top of that, a splendid kicker, Keck was the mightiest cog in the Tiger machine of 1920. Pressing him rather closely is Russell Stein, of W. and J., brother of the Pittsburgh captain, who was the bulwark of the little Pennsylvania team in 1920. Every game in which W. and J. figured brought Stein more conspicuously into the limelight and enabled him to demonstrate more and more his splendid gridiron powers.

Urban, of Boston College, hasn't received much publicity through the year, largely because he is a member of one of the so-called "small" elevens; but in the Yale game and in all the others, Urban demonstrated ability beyond any of his competitors. The only man who really approached him in all-round greatness was Legendre, of Princeton, who is accorded the honor of guarding the other flank of the all-Eastern team, which lines up as follows:

## ALL-EASTERN SELECTIONS

First team—Legendre, Princeton, end; R. Stein, W. and J., tackle; Tolbert, Harvard, guard; H. Stein, Pittsburgh, center; Breidster, Army, guard; Keck, Princeton, tackle; Urban, Boston College, end; Boyton, Williams, quarter; Way, Penn State, halfback; Davies, Pittsburgh, halfback; French, Army, fullback.

Second team—Brown, Penn State, end; Sonnenberg, Dartmouth, tackle; Griffiths, Penn State, guard; Alexander, Syracuse, center; Woods, Harvard, guard; Gulian, Brown, tackle; Robertson, Syracuse, end; Lourie, Princeton, quarter; Wray, Pennsylvania, halfback; Horween, Harvard, halfback; Robertson, Dartmouth, fullback.