

Eckersall Places Veller on All-American Football Team

Nebraska Tackle Placed on First Team by Critics

Locke of Iowa Selected Quarterback of Mythical All-Star Team—Kipke of Michigan Also Honored.

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Since the winter of 1905 and 1906, when football underwent its most serious operation in history, the gridiron game has produced its annual quota of remarkable performers.

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Eckersall's All-American Elevens

Table listing football players by position: Right end, Right tackle, Right guard, Center, Left tackle, Left end, Quarterback, Right halfback, Left halfback, Fullback.

tackles or hit the line. They should know how to block and tackle, get in the interference, and be able to put forth the last effort when about to be tackled.

While the average fan who attends football games is constantly on the alert for the spectacular, he misses one of the most interesting points in football by not watching what makes it possible for a back to get away on a long run or smash through the line.

One must remember that men playing opposite each other in the line seldom come in contact with each other. We often hear or read of a tackle outplaying an opposing tackle or a guard a guard.

Plays are often evolved of the unbalanced line variety. It is on these occasions that the defensive linemen must use their heads and try to figure in a fifty foot to adjust themselves to meet the attack successfully.

The same is true of the backfield men on defense. The smart player can generally figure the point of attack and success or failure of the play depending largely upon how fast the defensive backs move to the objective.

Offensively, the team should be composed of backfield players who can execute any forms of the many styles of attack. The backs should be able to run the ends, drive off the

many important games, and the team which does this makes the battle easier to win.

As stated in a previous article, any honorary eleven must be fortified in all departments. It must have the triple threat player, the punter, field goal kicker, forward passer, line punter, end-runner, and ends and backs who can get out to catch forward passes.

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Walter Hapgood Springs A Novel Baseball Idea

Brush League Magnate "Shoed" Fans Out to Park With Catch Advance Yarn on Each Series.

By I. E. SANBORN.

Whether or not it falls on barren ground some good seed was sown at the recent convalescence of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, more commonly known as the brush leagues, by Walter Hapgood, business manager of the Rochester club.

It has been saying that seed all the past summer in Monroe county, New York, and the harvest was so good that folks connected with the promotion of minor league outfits in other parts of the nation heard about it and became anxious to know more of the details.

Hapgood's idea is simply to put advertisements in the newspapers that the fan will read and to make them big enough so they can't miss them and don't need a guide to find them.

Essential Information. It did not omit any essential information about who was going to play with the Stallings tribe, when the fan ought to get to the park nor how much it would cost him to get in.

The stranger is taken down, and the occasional fan who would have to ask a lot of questions of the hotel clerk or the traffic cop after reading the ad. But the regular rooster who knew all about the schedule, the time of game and the location of his favorite seat, would read the thing, too, out of curiosity at first, but without compulsion thereafter.

Hapgood's scheme not only has solved the problem of catching the attention of the fans but has made an appeal to the newspapers themselves through a tender spot. The average club owner has become so accustomed to having the newspapers advertise his games gratuitously that he has become in the habit of forgetting to do it himself, except perfunctorily and so inconspicuously that a careful search sometimes is necessary to find a baseball ad in a strange city.

More Than Passes Needed. For all the boasting given his business the average club owner thinks a free hand with newspaper passes is all the return required, regardless of the fact that a great many newspaper owners and publishers have not the slightest personal interest in professional baseball.

Cornhusker Gridsters Given Big Banquet. Lincoln, Dec. 16.—The Cornhusker banquet, an annual University of Nebraska affair given as a testimonial to the Cornhusker football team, was held last night at the Scottish Rite temple.

Gridsters Start Training. Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 16.—The Stanford university football eleven will start today in preparation for the game with Pittsburgh in the stadium here on December 20.

French Mares Sold. New York, Dec. 16.—A lot of 40 imported French bred mares brought recently in a specially chartered ship, were sold at public auction tonight.

Landis to Visit Coast. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 16.—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, national baseball commissioner, will visit the Pacific coast in January or February.

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New Managers to Be at Helm of Western Clubs Next Year

Denver is angling for a new manager to fill the vacancy left by Bill Rogers, former Coast leaguer.

Oklahoma City was the first club to obtain a new pilot for 1923. Fred Luders, veteran of many a major league season, will be the new Indian pilot.

Des Moines obtained Johnny (Red) Corriden, St. Joseph outfielder, to manage its club next summer.

Omaha introduced itself next by signing Ed Konechky, another veteran of the majors.

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1923 "Michigan Tours" Planned

Two Hundred and Ten Cars Will Make Trip to Washington and Return.

The "Michigan Farmers' Automobile Tours" annual trip for August, 1923, has been laid out and the entire route has been driven over by the general manager during the last four weeks.

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