

Four Championship Tech Players Win Berths on All-State High Eleven

Zust Chosen to Lead Mythical All-Star Team

Caniglia of Creighton Prep Placed at Center on First Squad—Clarke of Central at End.

By RALPH WAGNER.

OW that the season picking all-star and all-time football teams from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast is open, we feel that we, along with the rest, have a license to try our hands at selecting two all-state first and second high school teams among the players who have received many bruises in Nebraska high school games the past season.

But, before pounding this type-writer and longer we want to shoot over the information that the all-state teams and honor roll printed on this page are not selected by the writer alone, but with the kind assistance of more than 185 of Nebraska's most prominent football officials and high school coaches. In placing the men at their various positions on the first team we took the gridster who received the most votes, sent out a hurry-up request for his photo and presto, he was right then and there honored by being placed on The Omaha Bee's all-state high school first team.

One might get the idea in his noddle that the job of selecting an all-state high school team this season was an easy performance in view of the fact that Technical High school copped the state championship when it trimmed Cambridge, western representative, 16 to 0, in a title post-season game.

Or it might be a good plan to adopt the suggestion of B. R. Weyand, of the Omaha Bee, that would make up an unbeatable state high school team," writes B. R.

We differ with Mr. B. R., however he might be. We believe in following the custom of the time. The last season for footballers was the most successful in the history of the gridiron sport and it would be a disappointing year for the reader who had no opportunity to see a football writer who chose an all-state high school team. So why not follow the custom?

Yours truly will have no alibi to offer should the all-state high teams selected here fail to meet with the approval of all who see them. It's all in fun, anyhow. What would a football season be if there wasn't the customary all-this and all-that teams for the grid fans to discuss pro and con?

In order that the suspense may be reduced to the minimum we will inform the reader that Tech High, state champions, placed the most players on the first team. Four Bookkeepers, Lucas, guard; Prerost, tackle; Zust, captain and halfback, and Holm, fullback, are the Techsters. Cambridge, runner-up for the title, is next, with three representatives on the eleven, namely, Mayo, end; Mousell, guard, and A. Easter, halfback. Clarke of Central of Omaha; Caniglia of Creighton Prep; Driver of Hartington and Weyand of Lincoln also received enough votes to land them on the first mythical team.

Three players on our first team—perhaps five—should meet with unanimous approval. Weyand, Lincoln quarterback; Zust and Holm of Tech and A. Easter of Cambridge. They make up our all-state backfield. Will any follower of the high grid race in Nebraska hand us one good reason why this quartet isn't deserving of a title? In answer, we believe that they are equal to any high school backfield in this section of the country.

In selecting Weyand for the quarterback berth on the first mythical eleven we have a pilot who has shown good football engineering in all the games in which Lincoln High played. He is a good heady little field general and can pass and tackle along with the best in the state. He was the choice for this position by nearly every coach and official who sent in selections.

Carroll of Cambridge and Worley of Beatrice were other good quarterbacks. The Cambridge pilot didn't show up so well against Tech, but in previous games Carroll showed himself up so well that he received the second largest poll of votes for the quarterback position, so we placed him on the second team.

So much for the quarterback positions. Zust of Tech and Easter of Cambridge were the best choices for the two halfback positions. We make Zust captain of the first team. He is one of the best backfield men ever developed in the Nebraska state high school ranks. His playing against Lincoln, Central and Cambridge the last season proved this. Besides being an A. No. 1 ball carrier, the Tech gridster is a "bean" on the defense and a good punter.

Easter makes a good running mate for Zust. The Lepidoptera back, like Zust, is a good field runner, while his tackling ability is not shared by any who have seen him. Against Tech last week Easter made more than half the yardage totaled by Cambridge. Throughout the season Easter has been the big ground gainer for his team.

Elmer Holm of Tech is the choice

PONJOLA WINNER AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Ponjola, ridden by Montgomery in the A. E. Barrett colors, today took the St. Bernard claiming handicap, which topped Jefferson Park's week-end program. Monastery was second and Naughty Nisha third. The six furlongs event, run in 1:14, attracted one of the best fields of the meeting.

Do you know that

A recent chess tournament in New York drew \$13,508 in admissions.



Mayo END, Prerost TACKLE, Mousell GUARD, Caniglia CENTER, Lucas GUARD, Driver TACKLE, Clarke END.

Omaha Bee's All-State High School Teams



OMAHA BEE'S ANNUAL ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM.		SECOND TEAM	
Player and school.	Position.	Player and school.	School and player.
Mayo, Cambridge	Left End	Lincoln, Corrick	Lincoln, Corrick
Driver, Hartington	Left Tackle	Crawford, McFarland	Tech, Short
Meusel, Cambridge	Left Guard	Neligh, Frady (c)	South, Kallstrom
Caniglia, Creighton Prep.	Center	Lincoln, E. Tindell	Lincoln, E. Tindell
Lucas, Tech	Right Guard	Cambridge, Carroll	Cambridge, Carroll
Prerost, Tech	Right Tackle	Lincoln, E. Tindell	Lincoln, E. Tindell
Clarke, Central	Right End	Cambridge, Garvey	Cambridge, Garvey
Eyland, Lincoln	Quarter Back	Central, Marrow	Central, Marrow
Zust (c), Tech	Half Back	Lincoln, Corrick	Lincoln, Corrick
Holm, Tech	Full Back	Central, Muxen	Central, Muxen
A. Easter, Cambridge	Left Half	Central, Muxen	Central, Muxen

Honor Roll—Fullbacks: R. Worthington, Crawford; Kuehla, Wilcox; Cox, Aggie High; Herndon, Fremont; McQuire, Creighton Prep; Vest, Cambridge; P. Boyd, Osceola. Halfbacks: Schwartz, Tech; Robertson, Central; Reeves, South High; Parli, Pawnee City; Richards, Lexington; Peterson, Neligh; Coffey, Hastings; Lehr, Columbus; Imhelder, Stanton. Ends: Broehl, Lincoln; Apfelbeck, Wilber; Davenport, Norfolk; Kreja, Plattsmouth; Aspin, Hartington. Tackles: Richards, Pawnee City; Leahy, Creighton Prep; Dewitt, Stanton; Stube, York; Perdue, Cambridge; Linder, Lincoln; Lepecker, Central; Pohl, David City. Guards: Greenberg, Central; Hall, Tech; Olson, Central City; Nixon, Fairfield; Lippincott, Hastings; Winters, Norfolk; Kester, Cambridge. Quarterbacks: Bauer, Lincoln; Blatteret, Stanton; Scott, Beatrice; Higgins, Schuyler; Phillips, Cambridge; Winston, Tech. Quarterbacks: Charnquist, Tech; Worley, Beatrice; Cunningham, Wahoo; McNamee, Norfolk; Egan, Central.

Major League Teams Turn Deaf Ear to Continual Cry for Youth

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The backfield of our first team is a yard-gaining machine from A to Z. We have named Leroy Zust captain and have given him the honor of doing the punting. However, Clarke of Central can be hauled back of the line and punt just as well as Zust. He is a mighty good punter, and he is a mighty good punter.

Our first team has a smart line. The seven forwards have the knack of following the ball and they know what to do when they meet up with it. The honor roll lists among its members many mighty good football players, don't forget that.

Anyway, it's all in fun, so don't lose any sleep over the selections. We have given you the best selections we could get together, and we want to take this opportunity of thanking all the coaches and grid officials who so honestly helped us by filling out the entry blanks for The Omaha Bee's 1924 first and second all-state high school football teams.

Buffaloes' 1924 Batting Average

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Osborn, F.	305	465	90	155	251	44	5	14	3	2	338
Robinson, E.	165	635	132	207	320	47	6	18	31	18	326
Cullip, B.	154	596	131	192	374	46	8	40	11	6	322
Bonowitz, P.	166	665	111	215	326	37	11	18	34	25	320
Wilcox, B.	126	484	70	128	264	35	5	1	19	13	320
Thompson, B.	166	708	150	213	296	35	13	7	23	30	304
Luibbe, C.	100	360	20	30	47	4	2	3	2	2	230
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Notre Dame to Play Gophers Instead of Illini

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Prospects of a football game between Notre Dame and Illinois next fall vanished late today when Coach Robert Zippke of Illinois announced he could not rearrange his schedule to meet Notre Dame on October 10, the suggested date.

Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame then announced he had arranged with Minnesota for a game at Northrup field, Minneapolis, on October 24.

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Then came a flock of Canada geese. About 80 of them. Fine, big fellows. Ed called and they came in range, but not as Ed would have them.

"Let 'em swing," ordered Ed. The friends held fire.

The geese circled, set their wings and headed in toward the decoys in perfect formation. The hunters expected to get plenty of them as the birds were only about 15 feet above the water.

But they passed over four hunters on a small tow head and they cut loose. After a lot of shooting and more missing they managed to get six birds down. Ed and his friends watched the geese fly away.

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The only defeat incurred by the Bears was administered by Cleveland early in the season by a score of 16 to 14. Cleveland's only loss was its last Philadelphia game, after trying the Yellow Jackets earlier in the season. The Bears also ran into four ties during the season, but have shown consistent improvement and by many are now considered the superior of the Clevelanders.

The Bears must win to gain the title, a tie or victory giving it to the Bull Dogs, most of whom were members of the Canton champions last year. It must also be remembered that Chamberlain, pilot of the Cleveland team, has not been with a loser since he played professional football.

Most of the teams have completed the season, with Philadelphia standing second, Duluth third, Cleveland fourth if it loses, otherwise the Bears, and Rock Island.

Both went through several rounds of boxing this afternoon and each declared himself satisfied. Walker boxed in his typical style, while Malone paid more attention to speed and exhibited a lance-like left hand which promised to give Walker some difficulty in getting inside.

The preliminary matches are all arranged, according to the match maker, Warrnie Smith has been signed for Joey O'Hara in place of Morris Schaller of Omaha, who advised the state boxing commission that he is too ill to keep the engagement.

Of the championship Omaha club that finished the season last September, outfielder Robinson, third baseman Wilcox, shortstop O'Neil, utility Lenahan and pitchers Koupal, Bailey, Lee, Mack and Daller remain.

As far as we can map out, Tony Defate will play shortstop and Harry Mannish will hold down second base. Lenahan may get a chance to a workout out in left field. Defate jumped the club two years ago, while Mannish jumped the team in 1923. Both are expected to be reinstated this winter.

King, the new outfielder, will probably hold down center field, with Robinson in right. That makes the outfield complete and the grid needs a first baseman, and Griggs, if he returns, may decide to play first himself.

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Empty Shells!

SIX hunters on the Platte river have to thank Edwin Dygert of Walton league, fame for their geese.

This, of course, doesn't exactly please Friend Ed.

Ed and friends were in a blind when a flock of any geese were sighted. Ed can call geese with his voice, so he started in. The geese swerved, swung and headed for the decoys. They came in slowly, but a little outside, yet in range.

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Many New Faces Will Appear on Circuit Diamonds

Jack Livelitt Signs to Manage St. Joseph Club—Will Succeed Joe Mathes.

According to word received from Barney Burch, owner of the Western league club, Kansas City, Joe Dalley, one of the Buffaloes' leading hurlers last season, has been sold outright to the Reading club of the International League.

By RALPH WAGNER. THE Western league "ain't" going to look the same next season. No street!

During the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues, baseball club owners, held in Hartford, Conn., last week, the Western league magnates juggled up the league's roster something fierce.

Barney Burch, owner of the Omaha Buffaloes, champions of the Western league, started the hot stove league to smoking when he swapped "Red" Wilder, veteran Western circuit catcher, and Roy Luebke, promising young backstop, for one of Ed Tracey's airplanes. Tracey is owner of the St. Joseph Saints and also owns an airplane transportation company.

The end of the Harford swapping Indians game with the announcement that Jack Livelitt, former Omaha manager, but late of the Tulsa club, would manage the St. Joseph club next year.

Joe Mathes, manager of the Saints last year, will pilot the Des Moines Boosters in the 1925 Western league race, succeeding "Red" Corridon, who has been sold to Minneapolis of the American association.

Omaha, Tulsa and Oklahoma City are without managers for next season, although we have been told that Art Griggs will be back at the helm of the Buffaloes. Griggs has been given a contract, but according to a telegram from Burch, hasn't signed. Art is expected to sign soon, however.

Fred Luderus who managed the Oklahoma Indians last year, has landed a job as manager of Shreveport of the Texas league.

Joe Berger will again pilot the Denver Bears and Josh Clark will manage the Links. Howard Gregory has the pilot job at Wichita.

When Jack Livelitt left Tulsa three other star Oiler players also packed up luggage. "Tex" Crosby, the league's leading catcher last year, advanced to a notch in professional baseball when he was sold to Portland of the Coast league. Old Veight, right-handed hurler of Tulsa was peddled to Birmingham of the Southern association, while "Mule" Washburn, home run king of the Western league last year, was sold to San Antonio.

Livelitt, Crosby, Washburn and Veight were four of the highest-priced stars in the Western. The first three named carry an awful wallop with the bat and their absence from the Tulsa club will be felt this coming season.

Right here in Omaha we have a similar condition. Burch started off by trading Wilder and Luebke to St. Joseph. The next Buffalo to go was "Frisco" Thompson, second baseman. He was sold to Pittsburgh. Then came Joe Bonowitz, outfielder, who was sold to Shreveport. Before the Buffaloes, what few are left, go south for training, we expect to hear of Louie Koupal and Harry Lee, pitchers, being either sold or traded.

For Wilder and Luebke, Burch gets an airplane. For