

FULLBACK WIENECKE OF NEW TRIER IS HONORED

Chicago Sporting Expert Awards Him Position on All-Cook County Stellar Gridiron Team

Full back "Bob" Wienecke of New Trier High school's runner-up Suburban league gridiron team has been honored by Chicago experts.

One expert placed "Bob" on his All-suburban eleven and will probably award him the same honor on his All-Cook county squad. Another writer places Wienecke on his All-Cook county team and says of him after praising the qualities of all the other honored players:

Wienecke Fullback Selection

"To balance the all county eleven a fullback must be had who is a regular caveman, a smashing punishment eater who never quits until the entire opposing team is atop him. For that job Wienecke of New Trier is the logical man. Time after time in the game with Oak Park he obeyed the play and ran into Oak Park's strong defense and gained a little here and a little there where the on-lookers prophesied he would be thrown for a loss. Had it not been for Wienecke the Oak Park-New Trier game would have been a runaway. He backs up his line on defense like no other fullback in the circuit and puts heart into his fellows by smashing through for some gain on almost every trial. He is a leader and a fighter equally skilled in each department."

The selection of Wienecke to the county honors is pleasing to his many friends who have watched his progress in football at New Trier.

Until this year he was considered a mediocre player. Beginning with the Alumni game of this season in which he assisted greatly in trimming the grads in a 6-0 combat, he improved steadily under the expert tutelage of Coach Snyder until his name was frequently mentioned with that of Steger of Oak Park.

The Des Plaines game which proved to be a rout for the farmer lads showed some of "Bob's" stellar ability. In the following game with Bloom at New Trier, when the visitors tied the count by some splendid forward passing, Wienecke came back strong and carrying the ball in nearly every play was enabled to defeat Bloom by scoring the necessary touchdown.

Saves Day For Team

At La Grange the home team outplayed New Trier during the first half but early in the second half the north shore players, spurred on by Wienecke, made a 65-yard drive for the only touchdown of the game.

In the Oak Park game at New Trier he played a wonderful game and but for an unfortunate collision with one of his teammates, who knocked the ball from his arms as he was crossing the goal line, would have scored the touchdown, which would have won the game.

At Deerfield he played the best game of the year. Time and again he carried the ball through the line and added the necessary yards to make first down when all the other players had failed. It was in this game that he was knocked unconscious but recovered sufficiently to lead the team down the field and

break the 14-14 score which existed at the time.

Has Fighting Spirit

Wienecke played at his position during the entire league season, never being taken out because of injuries or inferior playing. His kicking was the gossip of the league at certain games and his hard line smashes made him feared by opposing linemen. Fighting spirit was his chief stock in trade and when once aroused almost invariably meant defeat for the opposing eleven. Sportsmanship was another virtue and for that reason he is one of the best liked athletes in the league.

On the All-suburban eleven Captain Kerr of New Trier is placed on the first team and Half-back Bartleman and Quarterback Rand receive honorable mention.

One expert places Kerr at guard on his second All-Cook county selection and Parker, another New Trier player, is awarded left end on the same outfit.

ROB DEPUTY SHERIFF OF EVEN HIS REVOLVER

St. Louis, Mo.—Deputy Sheriff Schulz is toting a new revolver now. A bad St. Louis highway man took his old one away from him.

It was late—very late—when the deputy's lodge adjourned, and raining. So the deputy hoisted an umbrella and started homeward with a package under his arm. Suddenly an arm with a revolver at its end swung up under his umbrella. Schulz was at a disadvantage, with the umbrella in one hand and the package in the other. Another revolver pressed against his back. Then the robbers took his pistol, watch and \$25 cash and bade him good night.

OHIO PASTOR FLAYS FRAT AS BREEDERS OF SNOBBISHNESS

Columbus, O.—A tendency toward materialism and the development of selfishness constitute the two great perils of education, according to the Rev. H. M. LeSourd, Methodist Episcopal student pastor at Ohio State university.

"Materialism is either practical or psychological, or both, and with it comes the peril that God may drop out of our world of thought and experience," declared Rev. Mr. LeSourd.

"Get all the science you can and if you can see the working of the hand of God in and through it you need have no fear of materialism.

"Snobbishness is developed in the university largely through the fraternity.

"Not that the fraternity spirit is one of snobbishness, but it is developed by men of small mind and narrow vision who use this great system of social development for selfish purposes.

"With education is apt to come a desire to dominate other people, with prosperity and wealth as the goal. The method of reaching the goal often is of no moment and they are apt to ignore the rights of others.

"This is the philosophy of a Napoleon or a Nero who stops at nothing to gain his end.

"It is only by service one becomes great and his greatness is gauged by the greatness of his service."

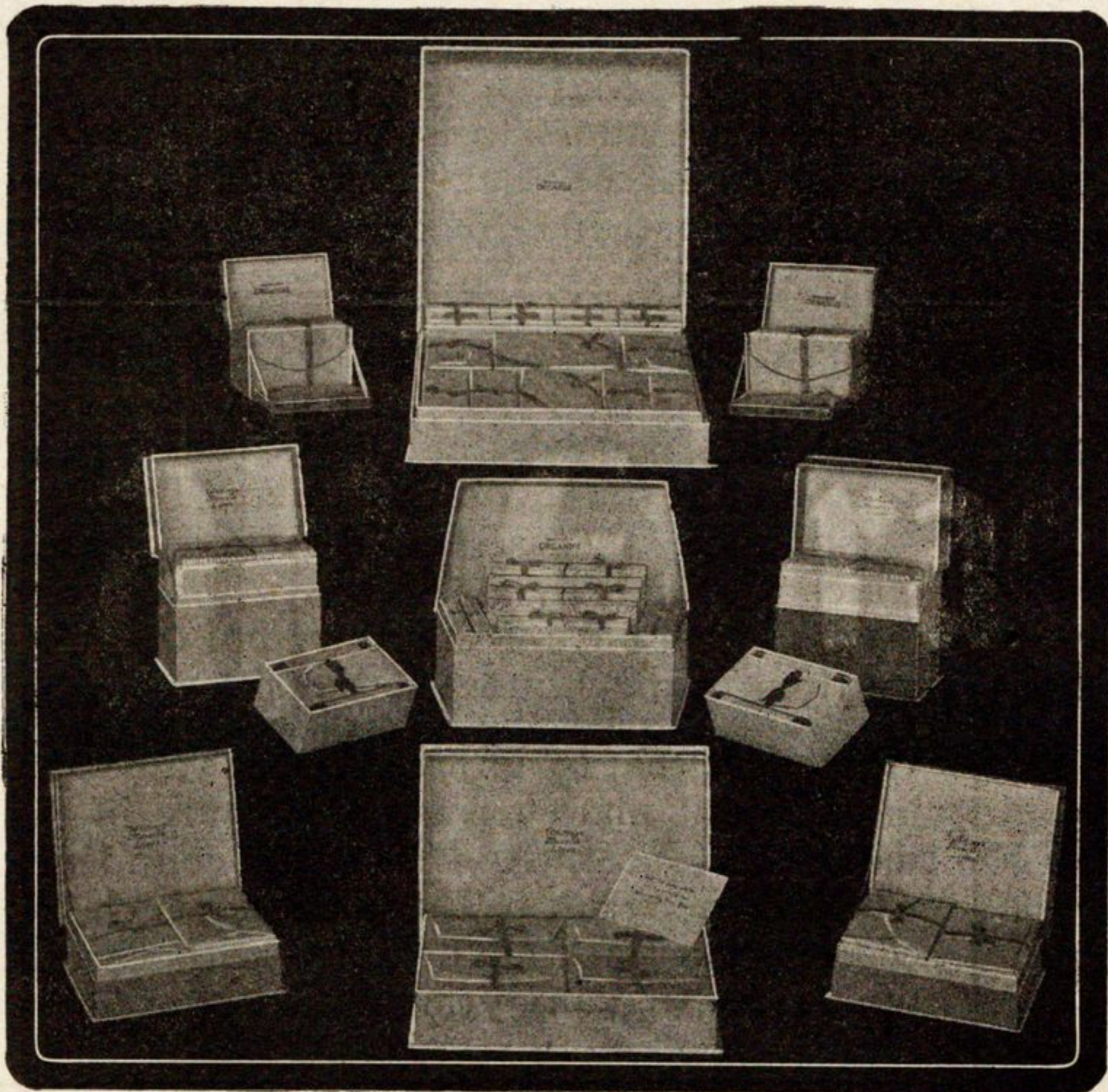
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