

Eckersall and Grantland Rice Name Presnell

Glenn Presnell, Cornhusker halfback has again received nation-wide recognition, this time on the All-Western eleven, selected by Walter Eckersall, Chicago Tribune sport writer.

He lauds the work of Presnell during the past season and states that the Nebraska halfback was the hardest driving backfield man in the entire country and the greatest ground gainer. Eckersall named Presnell and Gilbert of Michigan as the two halfbacks on his All-Western team.

Comments in Tribune
In the December 4 issue of the Chicago Tribune the following comment appears under Presnell's picture. "Glenn Presnell of Nebraska has been given the position of right halfback. This player was one of the outstanding performers in the Missouri Valley conference and one of the leading backs in the country."
Two other Missouri Valley players were placed on the eleven, Fleck of the Kansas Aggies winning an end berth and Lucas of Missouri a tackle position. In Grantland Rice's All-American selection Presnell was placed as first reserve halfback.

Grover Picks Five Huskers
Another All-Missouri Valley selection comes out with five Cornhusker football men appearing on the first eleven. Missouri was represented by three. Jack Grover, Missouri Valley official selected the all-star team and placed Randels, McMullen and James in the line and Presnell and Howell in the backfield. On his second eleven he placed Lee, Richards and Helm in the line and Bronson as quarterback.

All men selected for the two star elevens are players on Big Six schools so the selection might be termed the Big Six selection. The best tackles in the Valley, according to Grover were Ray Randels, Smith of Missouri and Raymond Richards. The best center according to Grover was Ted James of Nebraska.
In the backfield he said there was no doubt about selecting Presnell as the outstanding halfback in the Valley and in the country. For fullback Howell won the place as the hardest driving back in the conference.

College Humor Selects All-Advertising Eleven

While the experts are picking their all-star football teams, College Humor offers the following All-American Advertising selection:

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- College Humor.

KANSAS HAS EIGHT BASKET VETERANS

Coach Allen Puts Forty Men Through Paces; Eighty Freshmen Work Out Daily

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 1.—Nearly forty candidates for the Kansas basketball team reported for practice when the first official practice was held this week.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, athletic director and basketball coach, plans to hold a short scrimmage at the end of each regular practice for the next three weeks in order to get a team in shape as rapidly as possible for the first fray of the year against the Kansas Aggies here Dec. 16.

Eight men from the varsity football team were among the group who reported for basketball. They were: Harold Schmidt, captain last year; Glenn Burton, co-captain this season; Bob Massey, Art Lawrence, Don Cooper, Harold Hauser, Allen Coch-

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ran and Art Schroeder.
More than eighty freshmen dotted the floor of Robinson gymnasium when the first call for practice was issued by Coach John Bunn Monday evening. Prospects in the freshman group as a whole this year are exceptionally good, according to Coach Bunn. With a large group this year in both squads, basketball in the university for the next two or three years promises to be on as high a standard as in the last six years when the university took the valley championship each season.

IN THE VALLEY

By JACK ELLIOTT

The football season has ended, the great collegiate sport has spent its season and sport lovers will now direct their eyes to the court. Although the Scarlet dropped two games on the schedule the season is proclaimed a success. The Thanksgiving battle on Stadium field was a fitting climax to the Husker football year. To stop an unbeaten grid eleven after traveling half way across the continent to keep up its victorious record is a bright feather in the Cornhusker headgear.

Glenn Presnell, thundering Nebraska halfback, ended his brilliant football career Thursday by featuring in the stinging defeat handed the Violet crew. Presnell finished his Cornhusker football as the greatest ground gainer ever to play on a Nebraska eleven. He broke "Red" Grange's record for yardage gained. His spectacular 83-yard run through the New York team was one of the high lights of the game Thursday and added greatly to the Husker halfback's yardage.

Not only was he the greatest yard gainer in the Missouri Valley but he was high point man in the conference leading the pack by a large percent. On the New York Sun's All-American selection Presnell was picked for the second eleven with Connors of New York university as quarter and Masters of Dartmouth and Miles of Princeton for the other backfield positions.

Missouri and New York university have scheduled a three year contract on the gridiron. On November 17 next year the Tigers will journey to New York to meet the Violet eleven in Yankee Stadium and in 1929 the return game at Columbia and 1930 in New York.

Again in the New York battle as in the Kansas Aggie game the entire Cornhusker team starred as one. Presnell led the bright lights of the game with his terrific drives through the line. Presnell's co-stars included "Blue" Howell who played one of the best games of the season. His interference running and ball carrying was one of the reasons Nebraska beat the unbeaten Violet crew. Then there was Captain "Jug" Brown at the pilot position and Vint Lawson, Ashburn and Lee at ends.
But we cannot forget the line, that powerful stone wall that held the Violet crew in critical moments of that Thanksgiving battle—James at center, McMullen and Holm at guards, Randels and Richards at tackle. Then the reserves that were sent into the game and upheld the work of pounding the Meekins coached eleven until a glorious Nebraska victory resulted that cannot be forgotten. Clair Sloan, brilliant sophomore halfback, "Bud" McBride, another first year man, and well just go down the list of every man that played in that game.

The Pitt Panthers will meet Lehigh Stanford university in the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Cal., on January 2, Pitt officials have announced.

Down on the Kaw a big cloud of dust has risen over the Kansas school with the resignation of the entire Jayhawker football coaching staff. Coach Cannon, head football mentor and his three assistants; John P. Sebe, Harold Steele and Gay

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Lookabaugh have resigned. The Kansas coaching staff gave its reasons to Chancellor Lindley, saying that cooperation with the director of athletics seemed impossible.

Organizations Pictures Scheduled After Holidays

Because of the absence of Mr. Larabee, photographer at the campus studio, it has been impossible for student organizations to have their sittings for Cornhusker pictures. However, Mr. Larabee is expected to return soon and arrangements can be made for these pictures after the holidays.

"The hope of civilization is the League of Nations developed with the moral force of Christendom behind it," declared Sir Henry Lunn of London, Eng., distinguished author and lecturer in a recent address.

PHI SIGS BREAK THROUGH SIGMA CHI

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but were unable to overcome their opponents. Fisher, star Phi Sigma Kappa forward, was the only outstanding man in the contest and rang up 9 points in the game.

Kappa Psi overcame Phi Alpha Delta by 14 to 2 in their part of the afternoon program. The powerful defense consisting of Rundstrom and Morris held the opponents without a goal. However Phi Alpha Delta was able to gain two points on free throws. Durguee playing forward for Kappa Psi distinguished himself by hanging up 8 points to lead in individual scoring.

Farm House Wins Handily

A terrific drubbing was given Sigma Alpha Mu in the tilt with Farm House. The Sigma Alpha Mu quintet was unable to score against the strong Farm House team except by a free throw losing 11 to 1. The game was marked by good team work and steady playing on the part of the Farm House team, with a strong defense.

A thrilling game was won by Delta Sigma Phi over Phi Kappa Psi 9 to 7. The game was marked by close playing throughout the contest. The Delta Sigs came from behind a 6 to 4 score at the half to win in the latter part of the game. Holmes of the Delta Sigma Phi team did some fine work on offense while his teammates Regier and Mason held the opponents to a low score.

Alburts Leads Acacians

The Alpha Tau Omega team suffered defeat at the hands of Acacia by a 15 to 10. The fast attack of Alburts in the earlier period of the game gave the Acacians a lead which was never threatened during the game. Chadderdon held down his position on the forward wall admirably and was high point man with 7 counters.

Alpha Sigma Phi won a hard fought contest from Delta Chi 15 to 9. Close playing on the part of both teams featured the game until in the final period the Alpha Sigs displayed some fine form and piled up 8 points while holding the opponents to 2. The Delta Chis led at the end of the first period but were tied before the whistle for the half by a score of 7 to 7. Norling was again high-point man in the contest with a tally

of 6 counters. Stransky led the scoring list for the Delta Chi's with 4 points.

Sig Alpha Gain Early Lead

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled up 13 points over 7 for Pi Kappa Phi in their game. Sawyer again starred for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team by hanging up 7 points for individual scoring honors in the contest. Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained an early lead over their opponents and easily held it during the game.

An easy contest was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon over Delta Sigma Lambda 17 to 7. The winners clearly outplayed the Delta Sigma Lambda team on the offense while the defense held them down to 7 points. Holmes starred for Sigma Phi Epsilon by piling up 7 points for individual scoring honors in the last half of the contest. Krause playing center also played a good game and was runner-up in individual scoring.

Sigma Nu Wins Loose Game

By gaining a lead in the first period of play the Sigma Nu quintet put Omega Beta Pi on the short end of a 22 to 14 score. Loose playing featured the game. Thomsen alone piled up 13 counters for his team while Lamb of the Omega Beta Pi team rolled up 10 points.

Beta Theta Pi buried Delta Sigma Delta under a score of 22 to 2. The Betas held the opponents to 2 tallies while they themselves scored almost at will. There were no outstanding stars on the Beta team but the defense held the opponents down while the forward wall hung up the scores. Calvert rolled up 5 counters for individual scoring honors.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta fought a hard game to a tie.

Couldn't Break Tie.

After adding four extra periods to no avail the game between Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta was declared a tie by a score of 14 to 14. The game was fast and hard fought, neither team being able to get the jump on the opponent. Roth, playing on the forward wall of the Alpha Gamma Rho team was the outstanding player of the contest and rolled up 10 points single-handed.

Phi Kappa Psi emerged victorious over Alpha Theta Chi by a score of 21 to 7. The contest was easily won by Phi Kappa Psi with a defense functioning almost perfectly. Heacock of the Phi Kappa Psi quintet led the scoring of the day with 17 points to his credit. In the last game of the evening Pi Kappa Alpha met defeat at the hands of Phi Delta Theta by a score of 18 to 15. Pi Kappa Alpha fell behind in the early period of play and was unable to maintain a lead at any time. Johnson and Sneath starred for the winning team. Sneath rolled up a total of 10 points for high point man.

Results were as follows:

Kappa Psi	Phi Alpha Delta
Durguee f	Eggers f
Cannon f	Corcoran f
Dix g	Bracehorst g
Rundstrom g	Wren g
Morris g	Meihouse g
Substitutions—Kappa Psi; Ward-	

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Scoring—Kappa Psi;	Durguee 8,
Rundstrom 6, Cannon 2. Phi Alpha Delta; Eggers 1, Cannon 1.	
Phi Sigma Kappa	Sigma Chi
King f	Gere f
Fisher f	Hagemier f
Jensen c	Bennett c
Jones g	Minor g
Nicholson g	Millner g
Substitutions—Sigma Chi; Poppe for Gere, James for Millner.	

Scoring—Phi Sigma Kappa;	King 2,
Fisher 9, Jensen 2. Sigma Chi; Gere 2, Hagemier 3, Jensen 2, Minor 1.	
Theta Chi	Delta Theta Phi
Wallace f	Hull f
Karrer f	Teale f
Jones c	Jones c
Bignell g	Sailor g
Davis g	Davis g
Substitutions—Theta Chi; O'Neill for Karrer, Welch for Davis, Karrer for Beckford, Davis for Welch.	

Scoring—Theta Chi;	Bignell 4,
Wallace 10, Beckford 2. Delta Theta Phi; Hull 6.	
Sigma Alpha Mu	Farm House
Bender f	Smith f
Rosenberg f	Baldwin f
Finkelstein c	Rooney c
Guiberg g	Alexander g
Sokoloff g	Miller g
Substitutions—Farm House; Rice for Miller.	

Scoring—Farm House;	Smith 3,
Baldwin 4, Rooney 2, Rice 2. Sigma Alpha Mu—Bender 1.	
Phi Kappa Psi	Delta Sigma Phi
Tagg f	Holms f
Wells f	C. Mason f
Young c	Eno c
Francis g	Regier g
Milholm g	J. Mason g
Substitutions—Phi Kappa Psi; Young 3, Wells 2, Milholm 2. Delta Sigma Phi—Eno 2, Holm 4, Regier 2, Mason 1.	

Acacia	Alpha Tau Omega
Kresinger f	Watt f
Chadderdon f	Brande f
Alburts c	Hanson c
Castleman g	Richards g
Sabata g	Scherzinger g
Substitutions—Alpha Tau Omega; Holm for Watt, Craig for Scherzinger, Wirsig for Hansen, Scherzinger for Hansen.	

Scoring—Acacia;	Chadderdon 7,
Alburts 4, Castleman 4. Alpha Tau Omega—Brands 2, Richards 3, Holm 1, Wirsig 4.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Pi Kappa Phi
Morrison f	Davy f
Sawyer f	Davies f
Morris c	Strand c
Bolton g	Sloan g
Grow g	Zinnecker g
Substitutions—Pi Kappa Phi; Carpenter for Strand.	

Scoring—Sigma Alpha Epsilon;	
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Morrison 4, Sawyer 5, Morris 2, Sloan 2. Pi Kappa Phi; Davy 1, Grow 3, Davies 2, Zinnecker 1.

Delta Chi	Alpha Sigma Phi
Stransky f	Norling f
Horney f	Konkel f
Jackson c	Urban c
B. Horney g	Margaret g
Longman g	Halbeisen g
Substitutions—Alpha Sigma Phi; Curtis for Urban.	

Scoring—Alpha Sigma Phi;	Norling 6,
Konkel 3, Urban 2, Habebien 2, Curtis 2.	
Delta Sigma Lambda	Sigma Phi Ep.
Eisenhart f	Oehlrich f
Ossian f	Fodinger f
Wickwire c	Krause c
Louthan g	Elliot g
Catlett g	Farley g
Substitutions—Delta Sigma Lambda; Wright for Eisenhart, Winfrey for Wright, D. Eisenhart for Ossean Sigma Phi Epsilon—Holmes for Oehlrich, Whitmyer for Krause.	

Scoring—Delta Sigma Lambda—	Ossean 3,
Wickwire 2, Louthan 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Krause 8, Elliot 4, Holm 7.	
Sigma Nu	Omega Beta Pi
Fosler f	Oakes f
Thomsen f	Lamb f
Parker c	De Bey c
Mackey g	Ginger g
Porter g	Nelson g
Substitutions—Sigma Nu; Beck for Mackey, Omega Beta Pi; Greenwood for Nelson.	

Scoring—Omega Beta Pi;	Lamb 10,
DeBey 4, Sigma Nu; Thomsen 13, Fosler 7, Forter 2.	
Alpha Gamma Rho	Phi Gamma Delta
Roth f	Boatsman f
Roddy f	Bernard f
Stone c	Holmquist c
Hall g	Kanegy g
Powell g	Kivett g
Substitutions—Phi Gamma Delta; Bullbrook for Holmquist, Shaner for Kanegy.	

Scoring—Alpha Gamma Rho;	Roth 8,
Roddy 5, Powell 1. Phi Gamma Delta; Boatsman 3, Bernard 4, Fullbrook 2, Shaner 5.	
Delta Sigma Delta	Beta Theta Pi
Hopfer f	Calvert f
Ulasak f	Lohmiegier f
McMaster c	Walquist c
Harris g	Laheman g
Carlson g	Egan g
Substitutions—Delta Sigma Delta; Cutts for McMaster, Brown for Harris, Brauer for Carlson. Beta Theta	

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