

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Sam Schwartzkopf, Rohrig, Alfson, Seemann, place on all-Big Six grid team

Tigers place Paul Christman, Bob Waldorf, Ken Haas; Sooners have Clark, Seymour, Ivy

FIRST TEAM. GEORGE SEEMAN, Neb. le. BUD ORF, Missouri Kenneth Haas, Missouri. it. GIL DUGGAN, Oklahoma Robert Waldorf, Missouri. lg. BILL BEZLEY, Kansas State Jack West, Iowa State. c. CLIFF SPEEGLE, Oklahoma WARREN ALFSON, Nebraska. rg. ED SCHWARTZKOPF, Nebraska SAM SCHWARTZKOPF, Neb. rt. BERNIE WIENER, Kansas State Frank Ivy, Oklahoma. re. ROBERT ORF, Missouri Paul Christman, Missouri. qb. MILT SULLIVANT, Kansas HERMAN ROHRIG, Nebraska. hb. HARRY HOPP, Nebraska Beryl Clark, Oklahoma. hb. JACK JACOBS, Oklahoma Bob Seymour, Oklahoma. fb. BILL CUNNINGHAM, Missouri

Honorable mention: Ends, Ashburn, Nebraska; Shirk, Oklahoma; Boswell, Iowa State; Currence, Missouri; Crumbaker, Kansas State. Tackles, R. Kahler, Nebraska; Behm, Nebraska; Rhule, Kansas, Bowers, Oklahoma; Wetzel, Missouri. Guards, Abel, Nebraska; Massare and Sihlanick, Kansas; Stevenson, Oklahoma; Ellis, Missouri. Centers, Burruss, Nebraska; Hancock, K. State; Pierce, Kansas; Moser, Missouri. Backs, Potter, Oklahoma; Cunningham, King and Starmer, Missouri; Seaburg, Iowa State; Amerine, Kansas; Seelye and Hackney, Kansas State; Francis, Luther, Petsch, Knight, Nebraska.

Once a year comes this time—the time when "all" teams are selected. The only time during the football season that more ballyhoo and probably bunk is seen, is at the beginning of the year when every press agent is touting his favorite for all-something or other. And it's only a difference in degree. Some 10,000 are being ballyhooed as the season ends and only about one-tenth of that number find places on one or more

But, in the extremely fashionable fashion, the DAILY sports staff of June Bierbower, Earl Hunt and John McDermott, has collaborated in picking an all Big Six team for the consumption of those who are always howling for such things. It's our honest opinion that it's impossible to select any eleven men who are better than the common horde, but since we understand there's a streamer on the front page saying the selections are here, it's up to us to make them.

As maybe you'll see the selections look a little partial in that four Cornhuskers made the first team, as our motto seemed to be—"When in doubt, say Nebraska." Judging from Saturday's performance, twenty-three Cornhuskers belong on the first team, but that's something else again.

Back to the Huskers making the team. George Seemann, who closed the year in a blaze of glory against Pitt and especially against Oklahoma, gets one end position.



GEORGE SEEMANN
—Journal and Star
you may have noticed—players are lacking from Kansas and Kansas State, but then, Kansas is a funny place, where they build their school houses out of stone.

To start with the ends. Seemann, touted as possible All-American material, started slow because of a bad knee. But the big Omahan was terrific when he once got started on defense. And he could have caught passes, too—only the Huskers didn't use him on the receiving end. Ivy, successor to Waddy Young at Oklahoma, is a big pass catching end, and a good defensive man, who played a whale of a game all season. Both are seniors. The Orf boys were put on the second team. Their success this



SAM SCHWARTZKOPF
—Journal and Star
year was largely to their cooperation—more than to brilliance on the part of either man, as they were good, steady players who worked together. Don Crumbaker of K-State could take over one of those second string

end positions, easily, at that.

Duggan out.
Tackles are conspicuous by the absence of Gil Duggan. Duggan is acclaimed all-American material, but spent most of his time on his derriere Saturday afternoon—in fact all of it; the twenty minutes he was in the game, and the forty minutes he was on the bench. Sam Schwartzkopf, Husker tackle, was as good at that position as any we saw all year, so Sam is paired with Ken Haas of Missouri at tackle.

Warren Alfson and Bob Waldorf rank with the country's best guards. Alfson, who started every game the Huskers played this year, is great, both on defense and offense. He has played a little in the backfield, and is a fine man at heading interference, and is alert. He probably made more tackles than any other Husker lineman.



WARREN ALFSON

Journal and Star. Waldorf, brother of the Northwestern coach, was a thorn in the Huskers' side the day they played at Columbia.

The league's centers were below par this year—without any Brocks, Elys, Parkses or Kinnison. Best of the lot was probably Jack West of Iowa State, with Cliff Speegle of Oklahoma running second.

The backfield presented its biggest problem in selecting the fullback. Bob Seymour, Oklahoma, got the nod despite the fact he was out of the Nebraska game. Seymour is a "dream" player—according to reports from Norman which may or may not be wrong, so edged on the team over Cunningham of Missouri, Kent Duwe of K-State and the Huskers' Vike Francis.

Paul Christman was a far and away choice at quarterback. He runs and he passes, which is enough. He can kick, and he's good on pass defense. And he's got the poise necessary for a great player.

We flipped a coin to decide between Harry Hopp and Herm Rohrig at one halfback spot. So we decided to put Herm in the starting lineup, and to send Harry in at the start of the second quarter. Hermie is the better passer, and a better punt receiver. Hopp is better on defense, and a better plunger.



HERMAN ROHRIG

Journal & Star. But Hermie made more points, and

NU rated seventh, eighteenth

AP, Azzi Ratem rankings acclaim Texans, USC, Cornell

Nebraska's victory over Oklahoma didn't raise them much in the Associated Press poll ratings, as the Huskers are holding down eighteenth position this week.

For the first time in the history of the poll, two teams are tied for first. Texas A. & M. and USC are deadlocked, with Cornell in third place and Tennessee in fourth. Missouri is ranked eighth, behind Tulane, Duquesne and Duke, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Iowa and Holy Cross complete the first ten.

Ramblers eleventh.

Notre Dame is eleventh, followed by Ohio State, UCLA, Clemson, Michigan, North Carolina, Georgetown, Nebraska, San Jose State and Santa Clara. Also-rans are Georgia Tech, Boston College, and Princeton, Fordham, Oregon State, Penn State, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Syracuse.

The Huskers, though are ranked seventh by William Board in his AzziRatem rankings. Cornell is in first, with Texas A. & M., Tulane, USC, Duke, Tennessee, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Notre Dame

besides Harry's been starting most of the games lately, so we decided it was about Rohrig's turn.

Clark stars.
Clark is good. He has the highest pass completion average in the nation, all of which is good enough for us. He can run, too, and punt.

Husker ball carriers marks given

DeFruiter has best average; Luther, Francis, Hopp next

Bob DeFruiter, sophomore halfback, had the best ground gaining average of any Husker this fall as he had a net yardage of 94 in 18 times he carried the ball—making



ROBERT DEFRUITER

Journal and Star. him a 5.22 mark. Butch Luther, regular, had a 4.30 mark, as he carried the ball 44 times for 189 yards.

Next in line

came Vike Francis, who netted 224 yards in 60 times with the ball. Vike's great performances against Pitt and the Sooners gave

him a 3.70 mark. Harry Hopp carried the ball 99 times, and netted 336 yards, more than any other Husker, to give him a fine 3.39 average.

Rohn has 2.88 mark.

Henry Rohn got 107 yards in 37 times for a 2.88 mark; Bob Kahler carried the ball 19 yards in 7 times for 2.71 average. Ad Dobson gained 37 yards in 17 tries, not losing one yard, and averaged 2.18 yards. Hermie Rohrig netted 110 yards in 106 tries, as he was spilled on haywire pass plays for losses totaling 130 yards. He had a 1.04 mark, as he carried the ball more times than any other Husker.

making up the first ten.

Next twenty are Princeton, Ohio State, Duquesne, Oregon State, North Carolina, UCLA, Georgetown, Michigan Holy Cross, Santa Clara, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Boston College, Villanova, Penn State, Fordham, Kentucky, Penn, Pitt.

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