

Alfson on AP's all-America second team; College scribes "all" selections announced

Midwest teams place five men

George Seemann named captain on eighth team

Eleven schools, five from the midwest, are represented on the sixth annual collegiate sports writers' all-American football team, selected by a poll of 67 college sports writers in 36 states.

First team.

Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State.....end	and
Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M.....tackle	
Harry Smith, Southern California.....guard	
John Haman, Northwestern.....center	
Robert Suffridge, Tennessee.....guard	
Nick Drahos, Cornell.....tackle	
Bud Kerr, Notre Dame.....end	
Tom Harmon (C), Michigan.....back	
Nile Kinnick, Iowa.....back	
George Cafego, Tennessee.....back	
Paul Christmas, Missouri.....back	

Second team. Third team.

Wetzel, Tulane.....e.	Kelly, Notre Dame
Stella, Army.....e.	McCullom, Tulane
Johnson, Duke.....t.	Turner, Holy Cross
Kodron, Michigan.....t.	Schiechl, S. Clara(c)
Schultz, Ore. St.....g.	Molinski, Tenn.
Duggan, Okla.....g.	Kuzman, Fordham
Gustafson, Penn.....c.	Sarkkinen, Oh. St.
Kim'b'gh, TxAM(c).....b.	G. McAfee, Duke
Washington, UCLA.....b.	Lalanne, No. Car.
Lansdell, USC.....b.	Reagan, Penn
Cassiano, Pitt.....b.	Crain, Texas

Sports editors of college papers each named a first and second team, neither of which was to include representatives of his own school. The editors were then asked to nominate three men from their own schools, and nine teams were named from the results. Team captains were the members who had received most votes. The minimum requirement for honorable mention was for a player to be placed on a first team on one ballot, on two second teams, or on one second team plus a nomination from his own school.



GEORGE SEEMANN
Journal & Star

Seemann on eighth team.

George Seemann was named captain of the eighth team, while Warren Alfson and Henry Rohn won honorable mention. Herman Rohrig was among those mentioned, as Alfson, Rohrig and Seemann were the Nebraskans nominated by the DAILY.

Closest race on the first team was for tackle where four men came within a very few votes of each other. For the first time in history, no player forged far ahead of another. Harmon received the most votes, but didn't win the captaincy from Kinnick until the last two ballots came in. Kimbrough amassed the greatest second team vote of anyone in the six years, while the first teamers with the biggest margins were Smith and Suffridge at guards and Kavanaugh at end.

Paul Christmas, Missouri placed on the first team, Gil Duggan, Oklahoma on the second; Win Pedersen, Minnesota on the fourth; Frank Ivy, Oklahoma captained the sixth team; Clark, Oklahoma was on the seventh string; Van Every, Minnesota was on the eighth team, while Dickinson, Pittsburgh and Roland Orf, Missouri, were on the ninth team.

Drake university radio students broadcast 370 shows a year over Iowa broadcasting stations.

The National Student federation will hold its 1939 congress at the University of Minnesota during the Christmas holidays.

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Charles Worrall named to coach at Cathedral

Charles Worrall, senior in the university, was named basketball coach at Cathedral High school Friday to succeed Kermit Yetter, whose outside employment forced him to resign after two years' service at the Bluebird school.

Worrall, who was a member of the 1938 Husker football squad, played high school football at Norcatur, Kansas. He is 25 years old, is taking physical education in teachers' college, and is stepping into his first coaching job. His team opens its season December 19, against Sacred Heart of Falls City.

Ferguson to attend meeting in Chicago

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering will be in Chicago Saturday to attend a special committee meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The dean is national president of the organization. The meeting Saturday will be devoted to a discussion of the aims and scope of engineering curricula.

Stoke speaks at Temple

Dean Harold W. Stoke of the graduate college appeared Wednesday afternoon on a program at Temple B'nai Jeshurun. He addressed the group on "The International Position of the United States."

Military--

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who entered from the end doors of the large backdrop fort following the presentation.

Upon her arrival on the stage the newly-presented Honorary Colonel was presented with a bouquet of red roses by two tiny flower girls. Then Colonel Waugh, attired in a scarlet and cream colored uniform, plumed cap and black military boots, signalled for the grand march to begin.

Grand march

During the course of this march, participated in by all students in advanced ROTC courses together with their escorts, the marching couples formed the letters ROTC. While in this formation, "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" was sung. After the grand march was completed, Red Nichols and his orchestra started the ball in earnest.

Miss Waugh is the daughter of Samuel C. Waugh and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Besides her presidency of Mortar Board, she holds membership in the Vestals of the Lamp, women's honorary arts and sciences women's honorary; Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association council; A. W. S. board, and Tanksterettes.

Last year she served as secretary of the A. W. S. board, treasurer of the W. A. A. council and she has also been vice-president of Tanksterettes.

Staff members

Members of the Honorary Colonel's staff are as follows: Cadet Col. Charles H. Pillsbury, Ft. Crook arts and sciences senior; Cadet Colonel of Infantry Robert A. Nelson, Omaha business administration senior, and Edith Knight, Alliance, regimental sponsor of the infantry; Cadet Lieut. Col. Wayne R. Matschullat, Page, freshman in law college, and Harriet Jane Bowman, Lincoln, battalion sponsor of the field artillery; Cadet Lieut. Col. Harold R. Sampson, Lincoln engineering senior, and Barbara Lee, Shelton, sponsor of the engineers battalion.

William Milek, Omaha engineering junior, had charge of the Pershing Rifles crack squad, whose drill exhibition was first on the program of events. Members of this squad are Bob Wherry, Clark Ashton, Tom Grimes, William Stult, Malcolm Dow, Leroy Buzard, Robert Clow and John Cockle, all of Omaha, and William Kratz of Ogallala.

Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City college.

The woman's college of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

Massachusetts State college has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.

Wisner man honored in AP poll

Five Huskers win honorable mention; Christman on seconds

Warren Alfson, the Huskers' junior guard from Wisner, was named to the Associated Press' all-American second team, it was announced Saturday.

No player from the Big Six made the first selection, but Paul Christman of Missouri was on the second team, and Frank Ivy, Oklahoma end, who was named on Grantland Rice's all-American team, made the AP third string.

Bob Nelson, Baylor center, was named on the second team, and Tackle Win Pedersen, Minnesota, on the third string. The first team had Sev-



WARREN ALFSON
Journal and Star.

Changing styles even touch words--avers Dr. Pound

American linguistic style today is marked by the pushing into the foreground of words once barred in polite conversation, Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English told a meeting of the University of Iowa School of Letters teachers Saturday. The Nebraska educator declared that something of the delight of the Elizabethans in playing with language has reappeared.

More force.

"Our expression has grown more forceful and staccato. There is more approximation to the

rhythms of talk, faster rhythms that fit the pace of modern life," stated Dr. Pound. "Experimenters in prose have appeared, such as Gertrude Stein, or James Joyce in England, both seeking the fresh and unusual. The influence of newspaper headlines, directed at the hurried reader, has helped to popularize short forceful words, expressive monosyllables. There is devotion to slang and colloquialisms and to doing strange things with words."

New words.

The popularity of coinages, curtailments, the creation of amalgam words, especially in the language of advertising are other phenomena to be noted Miss Pound pointed out. "These become obvious in a survey of vogues among journalists, humorists and the coiners of trade terms. Radio neologisms and more wisecracks run riot. But the pendulum swings ultimately, however and reaction may be already on the way."

Five others mentioned.

Five Huskers, Ed Schwartzkopf Royal Kahler, George Seemann, Harry Hopp and Herman Rohrig won honorable mention. Big Six players getting mention also were Amerine, Bukaty, and Rhule, Kansas; Clark, Jacobs, Seymour, Shirk, Duggan, Stenson, Speegle, Oklahoma; Cunningham, Roland Orf, Rouse, Haas, Waldorf, Missouri; Duwe, Seelye, Crumbaker, Weiner, Beezley, Kansas State; Osborne, Boswell and West, Iowa State.

Edison attends district AIEE meet in Omaha

Prof. Oskar Edison of the department of electrical engineering attended a recent meeting in Omaha of the district six executive committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Besides Nebraska the states of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado were represented.

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