

Post All-American Squad Ignores East

The East, which dominated the football picture last year, wins only two places on the 1946 All-American team selected by the American Football Coaches Association and announced today in a copyrighted story in The Saturday Evening Post. The South and Midwest take three places each, the Southwest two and the Far West one.

Holder of seven places in 1945, the East is represented by Army's two great backs, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. Described by Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard, presidents of the Coaches Association, as "unquestionably the outstanding football players in the country," they are the sole 1945 selections to retain their places.

The South, which failed to get a single first-team spot last year, comes into its own with three standouts—back Charley Trippi of Georgia, tackle Dick Huffman of Tennessee and center Paul Duke of Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame, which shared the national spotlight with Army, also shares with the Cadets the honor of placing two players on the first team. They are back Johnny Lujack and tackle George Connor. Giving the Midwest its third All-American player is Illinois' guard, Al Agase.

Southwest Delegates.

Named to represent the Southwest are end Hubert Bechtol of Texas and guard Weldon Humble of Rice. End Burr Baldwin of UCLA represents the Pacific Coast.

As a result of the flood of talent released for the first normal football year since the war, four members of the 1945 first team had to be content with less favored spots this year. Warren Amling, Ohio State tackle, George Savitsky, Pennsylvania tackle, and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's back, were pushed back to the second team and Dick Scott, Navy center, to the third team. Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. & M. back, also on the 1945 first team, does not appear on any of the coaches' selections this year.

Besides Amling, Savitsky and Wedemeyer, the 1946 second team includes Hank Foldberg and Barney Poole, both of Army, ends; Dick Barwegen of Purdue and Charles Milner of Duke, guards; George Strohmeyer of Notre Dame, center, and Arnold Tucker of Army, Bobby Layne of Texas and Harry Giltner of Alabama, backs.

In addition to Scott, the third team is made up of Leonard Ford of Michigan and John Zille of Notre Dame, ends; Frank Wydo of

University Slate Of Intramurals Best in History

Students are currently engaged in the most extensive intramural program in the university's history, according to Louis E. Means, director of student physical welfare and organized of the program.

Six intramural competitive events, exclusive of varsity sports, are underway this season. "From now until Christmas the total student body will have every opportunity to participate in all the action they want," Means said.

Over 850 men are organized in ten leagues with 79 teams for the all-university basketball schedule, a record high. The basketball season will continue until March 1.

Biggest Tourney.

More than 200 men started competition in intramural wrestling last week, with championship finals held at the Nebraska—St. Mary's basketball game at the coliseum December 17. "This is by far the largest and most spirited wrestling competition ever staged at the university," Means declared.

There are an additional 200 men enrolled in the all-university swimming championships, December 16-17-18 at the coliseum pool, and 24 handball teams are now engaged in tournament play. Thirty teams are competing in league bowling at the Lincoln Bowling alleys. The title in the individual table tennis championships, which started three weeks ago with 245 entrants, will be decided by Christmas vacation.

Cornell and Bob Davis of Georgia Tech, tackles; Frank Barzilauskas of Yale and John Mastrangelo of Notre Dame, guards, and Levi Jackson of Yale, Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania, Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Clyde LeForce of Tulsa, backs.

Teams Matched.

In announcing the Coaches' All-American, Harlow points to the handful of unbeaten teams and observes that the 1946 season "was the most evenly matched in football history." He adds that "football played in 1946 was no better than the football played before the war, but, technically, the game improved to the point where it was both a better game to play and a better game to watch."

He states that the trend toward the quick-opening T formation continued, "with more emphasis than ever before on forward passing and long-gaining ground plays, both T-formation virtues."

On defense the element of deception was relied on "to a degree never before seen in football," Coach Harlow declares. "Lines overshifted and under-shifted, there were sliders and loopers, backers-up shuttled in and out of line with unnerving suddenness."

Harold Boker Should Boost Husker Hopes

BY DOC RINGLER.

Back in the fall of 1939, a young boy of thirteen years weighing 105 pounds climbed into the ring and won a wrestling match for Omaha Central high school. Today he has a record of winning 77 of a possible 80 bouts and is the third ranking 165 pound wrestler in the United States. He is Harold Boker, standout performer of Nebraska's wrestling team.

"We should be able to pull down some wins this year," remarked Boker when asked about the prospects for this year. "There is a lot of competition for team positions. In fact, I'm not even sure of making the squad."

Boker started wrestling at 105 pounds but has grown up to be a full fledged light heavyweight at 175 pounds. During his high school career he lettered four years and was city and state champion in 1941 and '42 in the 135 pound division. He lost one bout as a freshman and one bout as a sophomore but was undefeated his last two years at Omaha Central. His high school record stands at 70 wins and two losses. Air Corps Vet.

Boker entered N. U. in the fall of 1942, but joined the air corps before he got a chance to wrestle. He was a turret gunner on a B-17 with the Eighth Air Force stationed in England, and was decorated with the air medal and six oak leaf clusters.

Even though he had a three year layoff from wrestling while in the service, he immediately earned a position on the team when he returned to Nebraska in January, 1946. He started wrestling as a heavyweight although he weighed only 175 pounds. After moving down several of the heavier men, including Jim Nelson, a 240 pounder from Iowa, he moved down to the 175 pound division and finished the regular season undefeated.

Boker entered the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in the 165 pound division. In his first match in the tournament he defeated Burl Boring from Michigan State who was previously unbeaten. He then suffered his only loss of the season when he tangled with Wayne Walker of Oklahoma A & M. Walker went on to win second place and Boker ended up third.

Toughest Foe.

When asked who he thought was the toughest man he ever faced, Boker pondered awhile and came up with this decision:

"Well, none of them were easy, but Walker certainly wasn't the toughest. That Rocky Mountain Champion from Colorado, Joe Klune, was too strong to risk taking any chances with, so I played it safe and won. Also this 240 pounder from Iowa, Jim Nelson, gave me a rough time; that was just too much weight to throw around."

KU-Cowpoke Battle Opens Keen Rivalry

Lawrence, Kas.—Kansas and Oklahoma Aggies, those two deadly basketball rivals, will ring up the curtain on their winter's three-game series Friday night in a battle that should stack around 9,000 fans into Kansas City's Municipal auditorium.

Although the NCAA spotlight will be in the distant background there won't be anything at stake Friday except prestige. But to Dr. Phog Allen, the Wizard of MI. Oread, and Hank Iba, the Iron Duke of Stillwater, that is enough to wheel every gun into range.

The Allen-Iba duel has grown into the most intense and popular coaching feud in the nation. Until last year when the National champion Cowboys lashed the Jayhawkers, 46-28 and 49-38, the victor of any game in the series never triumphed by more than a 7 point margin.

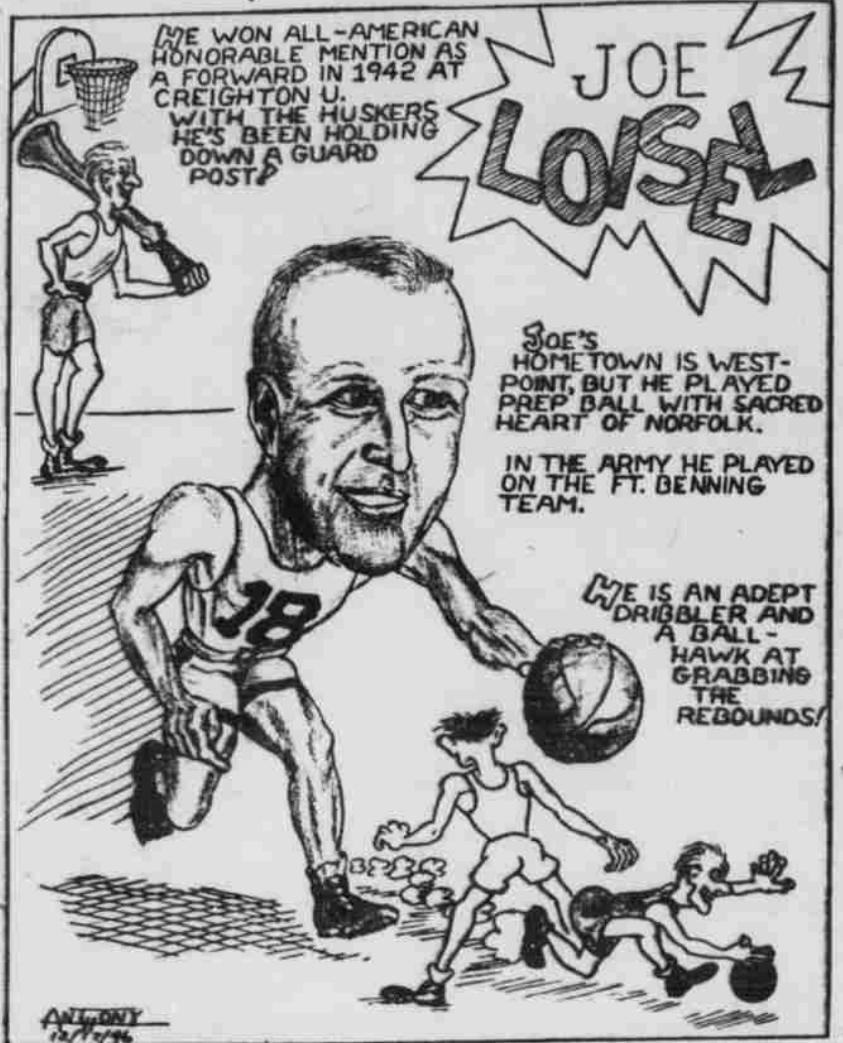
Despite last year's twin triumph Iba still trails King Phog 7-9 and must fashion a clean sweep of this season's frays to pull on top. The two quintets will meet in Stillwater February 11 and in Lawrence Feb. 24 to round out this season's warfare. There is a possibility that the two clubs might clash in the All College tournament at Oklahoma City which opens the day after Christmas.

On paper the Aggies own the soundest device for beating the Jayhawkers—plenty of height. All the nation's coaches cheered when seven-foot Bob Kurland walked the graduation plank, but Iba still has some tall timber left in his corral. Most notable of these is "little Joe" Halbert brother of West Texas State's famed Chuck, who used his six-foot eight inches to sub for Kurland last winter.

The Throckmorton, Texas, lad has come along rapidly and is a certain starter against the Allen men Friday. Iba can pack in even more altitude in the stringbean form of Jim Moore, six-foot ten-inch Fayette, Alabama, product.

He owns another towerhouse in six-foot six-inch Bob Harris from Linden, Texas. Along with Halbert, however, the starters are expected to see A. L. Bennett, a second line forward last season; Tom Jacquet, six-foot four-inch Stillwater sophomore; Blake Williams, lone returning regular, and Joe Bradley, a fleet, sharpshooting sophomore from Cowden.

If Iba chooses to use his height Kansas will run into the same barrier which wore down the Hawkers in the Big Six tournament at Kansas City. The red and blue Big Six champions turned on a terrific finish to overhaul Arkansas, 53-52, in the semifinals but finally went down under SMU, 46-49 in the finals. Both clubs boasted a long edge in the skyscraper department, a fact which ran the Jayhawkers out of gas.



Cyclones Prep For Minnesota Game Saturday

Ames, Iowa.—Coach Louis Menze is weaving an intricate pattern of practice, final exams and study of scouting reports—all in preparation for the Iowa State-Minnesota game here Saturday.

One day Menze is able to have one part of his squad while the rest takes exams and then work with another part of the squad later. Meantime he is poring over the scouting report brought back from the North Dakota and St. Louis games by L. C. (Cap) Timm. None of it adds up to happy news, except that physically the Cyclones can stand some of the rest caused by irregular practice sessions.

Tall Squad.

The Gophers will be tall (6-3 average), they will be big (190 average), and they will be fast and accurate. All this the Gophers themselves admitted before the season started. Four games this year have proven the correctness of the forecast. The average score has been 59.75 while opponents have averaged 35.5.

Bernie to Speak On Grid Offense At Football Forum

Bernie Masterson, University of Nebraska football coach, has accepted an invitation to participate in an open forum discussion of football offensive tactics.

The discussion will be held at the annual meeting of the National Coaches Association in New York on January 6 and 7.

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