

Five Cornhuskers Earn Place On Mythical Valley Team

Daily Nebraskan Picks All-Star Eleven

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Marshall (M)	ra.	Lonberg (K)
SHAW (N) (C)	rt.	Nettles (K)
WILDER (N)	rg.	Roda (K. A.)
DAY (N)	c.	Wallace (A)
Jones (K)	lg.	KOSITZKY (N)
Frost (K)	le.	Breedon (A)
Randals (K. A.)	le.	RHODES (N)
COOK (N)	qb.	Foster (K)
Aldrich (A)	rh.	Rider (M)
Pringle (K)	fb.	DOBSON (N)
SCHELENBERG (N)	lh.	Neilson (K) (C)

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Any all-star eleven is mythical and for that reason more or less laughable. This one is to be no exception. However, as there will probably be other all-Missouri valley teams picked that will favor some other school, this one, being picked by a Nebraskan, will favor Nebraska. One of the hard things for the chooser of all-star teams to do this year, in the Missouri valley, is to keep enough Nebraska men off the team to keep it from looking ridiculous. The entire Cornhusker team was so well balanced that any particular bright spot is hard to see. Practically the same thing can be said of all other teams in the valley.

Edson Shaw as Captain

For a captain of the mythical eleven there is but one choice, and that is Captain Shaw of Nebraska. His work at the right-tackle position has been more or less spectacular all year and gains through his side of the line by opponents have been few and for but short distances. His ability to size up plays and to get into the right place to meet them are two of his greatest assets.

At the end positions are placed Randals of the Kansas Aggies and Marshall of Missouri. Randals is playing his third year of valley football and has been a stumbling block to all end runs attempted around his wing throughout the season. He is also valuable as an offensive man. Marshall earned his right to consideration by his early season work, capped by his excellent defensive playing in the Nebraska game, where he was the one and only bright spot in the play of the Tiger eleven. Rhodes of Nebraska and Lonberg of Kansas are practically as good as either of these two men, but have not played as consistently as the first two named.

Frost of Kansas is placed at left tackle. He has been playing on the other side of the line during the season, but has shown real ability in smashing opponent's plays. He should make an excellent running mate for Captain Shaw. On the second team are placed Nettles of Kansas and Breedon of Ames, both valuable men at stopping plays directed at their positions.

Wilder at Guard

Jones of Kansas and Wilder of Nebraska are given the guard positions for their ability to do all that guards usually do and then add a little more. Both men have been successful at breaking through and spilling plays before they are started and in getting down under punts almost with the ends. Kositzky of Nebraska could have been picked in place of either man, with but little if any difference, but because he was present in only a part of one Missouri valley game he is put on the second team. Roda of the Kansas Aggies is given the other guard position on the second team.

With the exception of Nebraska, good centers have been scarce in the valley this year, so Bill Day has the field all to himself. His defensive work has been at its best in the big games and it was Bill who turned the giant Pringle upside down in the second half of the Jayhawk-Nebraska battle. Wallace of Ames is given the center place on the second team.

Many Good Quarters

Good quarterbacks in the valley this year were as plentiful as good centers were scarce. Cook, Nebraska; Sarf, Drake; Foster, Kansas; Boyd, Ames, and Stevens, Missouri, are all field generals of fine calibre. Cook, Nebraska and Foster, Kansas are probably the best of this field with the Cornhusker having the edge on his Jayhawk brother. Cook's work at returning punts this year was spectacular in every game and touchdowns in the Kansas and Notre Dame games were due to runs of thirty yards made by him.

Schellenberg, Nebraska, and Aldrich, Ames, are placed at the half-back positions because of their speed and ability to play any sort of a game. Both are sensational open-field runners and can buck the line with fair success. Pringle, Kansas, is given a shade the better of Dobson of Nebraska for the fullback position. The Jayhawk's weight and speed combined with his defensive ability more than make up for the Cornhusker's ability as a kicker and end-runner. At the halfback positions on the second team are placed Nelson of Kansas and Rider of Missouri.

Football Offenses and the Penalties Attached

Loss of Two Yards

Time taken out more than three times during a half.

Loss of Five Yards

Failure of substitute to report. Violation of offside rule. Illegal positions at kick-off, scrimmage, punt-out, try-at-goal, or free-kick.

Encroachment on neutral zone. Player out of bounds. Putting ball in play other than as provided.

Guard or center carrying ball. Feint to snap ball. Attempts to draw opponents off-side.

Player attempting fair catch taking more than two steps after catch. Unreasonable delay.

Interference with opponents before ball is put in play. Holding, etc., by defensive side. Running into fullback. Crawling. Illegal tackling. Unfair play not specifically covered in rules.

Loss of Ten Yards

Intentional throwing of forward pass to ground. Running into opponents.

Loss of Fifteen Yards

Substitute communicating with a player before ball is put in play. Player leaving field during one-minute intermission. Interference with fair catch, etc. Throwing player who has made fair catch.

Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc. Holding, etc., by side in possession of ball.

Forward pass by side not putting ball in play. "Roughing" kicker.

Piling up.

Hurdling.

Tripping, tackling out-of-bounds, etc. Unsportsmanlike conduct. Side-line coaching. Persons admitted to enclosure.

Loss of Twenty-five Yards

Team not ready to play at start of second half.

Loss of Half Distance to Goal Line

Illegal return to game. Player disqualified for kneeling, kicking, striking, etc. Foul within one-yard line, etc.

Loss of Down

Interference by side making forward pass—prior to fourth down. Recovery of backward pass out of bounds—prior to fourth down.

Illegal or incomplete forward pass—prior to fourth down. Forward pass striking ground—prior to fourth down.

Forward pass touched by two eligible players of passing side—prior to fourth down.

Forward pass out of bounds on the fly—prior to fourth down.

Loss of Ball

Ball kicked out of bounds, unless touched. Batting the ball.

Interference by side making forward pass—fourth down. Interference by defensive side in case of forward pass.

Backward pass, out of bounds—on fourth down. Illegal or incomplete forward pass—on fourth down.

Forward pass illegally recovered or touched by passers side. Forward pass out of bounds on the fly—on fourth down.

Off-side player touching ball. Kicker recovering ball. Loose ball kicked or kicked at.

Suspension

Illegal return to game. Illegal equipment.

Disqualification

Striking, kicking, kneeling, etc. "Roughing" the kicker. (Loss of fifteen yards.)

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Forfeiture of Game

Refusal to abide by referee's opinion as to length of game. Refusal to play within two minutes after order by referee. Refusal to allow game to proceed.

Forfeiture of Option

Team not ready to play at start of second half.

Military Gymnastics for Women.

Military gymnastics for women are being instituted at the University of Kansas. Instruction in the more theoretical aspects of the work is supplemented by outdoor drill and cross-country marching. Squads have been organized and leaders with special training for this sort of work appointed.

Wisconsin Students in Service.

Not only has the student enrollment of the University of Wisconsin suffered a decided decrease, but that of the faculty as well. War service has claimed over a hundred of its members. Many are working in the governmental laboratories on gas defense experiments, a large number are in the training camps, and three are in active service on the French front.

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