

Nebraskan Editor Selects All-Big Six Team

HUSKERS, KANSAS DOMINATE VALLEY STAR SELECTIONS

Nebraska Places Five, Jays Three on First Team Honor Roll.

SCARLET BACKS LEAD

Line Big Problem; Scherer Outstanding Single Performer.

FIRST TEAM.

Bernie Scherer, Nebraska (178) lb
 Dub Wheeler, Okl. (225)lt
 Ike Hayes, I. S. (180)lg
 Edwin Phelps, Kansas (175)c
 Dick Sklar, Kansas (180)rt
 Dean Nesmith, Kansas (205)rt
 Les McDonald, Neb. (186)re
 Leo Ayers, Kansas S. (158)qb
 Jerry LaNoue, Neb. (169)lh
 Lloyd Cardwell, Neb. (190)rh
 Sam Francis, Neb. (194)fb
 Average weight line, 187; average weight team, 182.

SECOND TEAM.

Ralph Churchill, K. S. (185)le
 Don Fentroppe, K. S. (195)lt
 Rolla Holland, K. S. (195)lg
 Houston Beaty, Missouri (165)c
 Johnny Williams, Neb. (189)rt
 John Catron, I. S. (195)rh
 Rutherford Hayes, Kas. (170)re
 Henry Bauer, Neb. (165)qb
 Jack Frye, Missouri (172)lh
 Maurice Elder, K. S. (194)fb
 Bill Breeden, Okl. (200)rt
 Average weight line, 186; average weight team, 183; average weight team, 184.

BY DICK KUNZMAN.

Looking for a nice easy job? One that doesn't require any con-

sideration about comparative values and one which your conclusions cannot fail to be unquestionably accepted by everybody as meticulously correct in every detail? Try picking this season's All Big Six football eleven.

The backfield isn't such a difficult matter. It's pretty well established thruout the cornbelt that Nebraska possesses three backyard specialists who can't be matched by anything less than all the rest of the conference ball jugglers put together. Maybe their reputation hasn't reached quite that height, but there can be little argument that in Jerry Lanoue, Sam Francis, and Lloyd Cardwell the Cornhuskers have a trio that can't be equaled in the Big Six.

It's in the line that the would-be selector of a representative Big Six combination discovers that he may not know as much about football players as he thinks he does. With the single exception of Bernie Scherer, Nebraska's left end star, the forwards in the Big Six are so evenly matched that the task of picking the best ones is something like selecting the most beautiful girls in Ziegfeld's Follies.

Scherer leaves no room for controversy at the left end post. Selected on the all conference team last season, he has been nominated for All American honors on several lists already this year. Passes that come anywhere near him are hypnotized into his arms, and his blocking of punts is an art.

The other end of the line was a pretty even battle between Les McDonald of Nebraska and Rutherford Hayes of Kansas. There'll probably be criticism at reassigning Hayes to the second eleven because of the success of the Hayes-Haggood combination, but McDonald's defensive ability overcomes whatever handicap he may have given the Kansas wingman in his success in connecting with George Haggood's deadly passes.

The tackle posts gave rise to a scrappy conflict, with every school but Nebraska putting forth a candidate. Dub Wheeler, Oklahoma's 225 pound giant, could not be denied a berth, but what about the other one? How to decide between such powerhouses as Dean Nesmith, Kansas, Paul Fanning, and Don Fentroppe, Kansas State, Ralph Brown, Oklahoma, and John Catron, Iowa State. Nesmith finally cashed in on his driving prowess, although there wasn't much of a chasm separating him from Fentroppe.

It's unfortunate that there aren't six guards on a football team. It would have made the selection so

much easier. And it would distinguish the Big Six with one of the strongest assembles of guards in any conference. If a coach could manage to get Rolla Holland of Kansas State, Dick Sklar and Tom McCall of Kansas, Johnny Williams, Nebraska, and Ike Hayes and Russell Coundiff of Iowa State all in the same line, he could do just about anything he desired.

But when it comes to picking the two best athletes out of that all-star aggregation, that's something else again. Sklar and McCall were rated by Ad Lindsey as essential to the Jayhawk team; Johnny Williams has played more minutes this season than any other Husker; and Holland was plainly the big shot of the Kansas State line. Hayes didn't require any supplementing to occupy a mighty important place at Iowa State, and the final selections went to him at left guard and to Dick Sklar at right.

All was fairly quiet at the snap-back job. Ed Phelps, Kansas had the situation completely under control and ruled over such excellent centers as Houston Beaty of Missouri, and Morris McDannald of Oklahoma.

After Nebraska's three horsemen were removed from the backfield, there remained only the selection of a quarterback. There Leo Ayres of Kansas State, Henry Bauer of Nebraska, and Tommy Neale of Kansas State were looking toward a berth, but Ayers got the call. Henry Bauer was left out of the first team not because he lacked ability but because injuries kept him out most of the season.

Which isn't saying that because Coach Bible's mail carriers ran off with top honors there aren't any other backfield men in the conference. There were some mighty good ones. Bill Breeden, Oklahoma's sophomore ace, probably ran next to the Cornhuskers in turning in some exceptional ball carrying. Following him closely was John Peterson, Kansas, a fine ball carrier on any man's team, and then George Haggood and Fred Harris, Kansas, Bill Allender, Iowa State, Ben Poynor, Oklahoma, Fred Lochner, Missouri, and Red Elder, Kansas State.

There it is. What's the verdict?

FIVE JAYHAWKS FACE MISSOURI THIRD YEAR

Sklar Played Entire Game Against Tigers in '33, '34.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 27—When the Jayhawks line up against the Tigers on Kansas field here Thursday no less than five of the probable starters will be facing Missouri for the third time.

Sklar Iron Man. First, there will be Dick Sklar, who played the whole game, both in 1933 and in 1934. Then there is Tommy McCall, who was on the starting lineup in 1930 and in 1934, but did not play all thru either game. Fred Harris and Edwin Phelps, subs in 1933, were in the starting lineup in 1934, and John Peterson, who played parts of all four periods last year, also got into the 1933 game.

Rutherford B. Hayes and George Haggood, among the probable starters this year, were in at the beginning of the game last year. Mano Stukey, who started the game last year, and played in all four quarters, has been out of competition since his injury in the St. Benedict's game.

Four Played Last Year. Dean Nesmith, Wade Green, Joe Giannangelo and John Seigle are among the players likely to see service this week, who played against Missouri last year.

The Kansas team is going thru light practice this week, limbering up after the Iowa State game, and in preparation for the Missouri contest. No serious injuries were suffered by the Kansas players, altho Peterson, who twisted

his knee, was limping a bit the first of the week.

Win Means Second. A Kansas victory will leave the Jayhawkers tied with Oklahoma for second place in the conference standing, but a loss to Missouri will put the Kansas, Missouri and Kansas State teams in a tie for third, leaving Iowa State alone in the cellar. A tie game would move Kansas definitely into third place, and tie Missouri with Iowa State for fifth.

Standings of the Big Six conference:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie
Nebraska	4	0	1	.909
Oklahoma	3	2	0	.600
Kansas	2	2	0	.500	.400	.400	.200
Kan. State	1	2	4	.250
Iowa State	1	3	1	.250
Missouri	0	2	2	.000	.400	.200	.400

Don Buell Will Lecture On Best Broadway Plays

Don Buell, instructor in speech, will give a talk on the ten best plays of the Broadway season this year in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning. All students interested are urged to attend.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboards into five-foot squares.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

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