

Five Sooners Make All-Big Eight Squad



Thomas . . . Has Fine Season

First Team

E Don Zadnick Kansas State	C Bob Harrison Oklahoma
E Don Stiller Oklahoma	B Dwight Nichols Iowa State
T Byron Searcy Oklahoma	B Bob Stransky Colorado
T Frank Gibson Kansas	B Clendon Thomas Oklahoma
G John Wooten Colorado	B Hank Kuhlman Missouri
G Bill Krisher Oklahoma	

Krisher, Stransky Tops; Brown On Second Team

By DEL RASMUSSEN
Staff Sports Writer

With the familiar Saturday afternoon din of college football now fading into history, it is time for sportswriters everywhere to pick their favorites for conference selections.

As everywhere else, the Big Eight has many all-conference teams chosen for their stellar performances on the gridiron during the past season.

Many football greats have participated in Big Eight football but the 1957 mythical 11 picked by the sports writers of the Daily Nebraskan in conjunction with the sports staff of KNUS radio need not look up to any formed before them.

The Big Eight team had three players chosen to various all-American teams around the nation and boasts one of the best teams in the nation.

This year, as in the past few years, the Daily Nebraskan-KNUS

mythical grid squad is heavily filled with Oklahoma players. Five Sooners landed berths on this hypothetical club.

Only one sophomore, the stellar tailback of the Iowa State Cyclones this season, Dwight Nichols, crashed the ranks to take his place on the team.

There was also two juniors on the squad in the persons of crashing fullback Hank Kuhlman of Missouri and stalwart center of the Sooner team, Bob Harrison. The remainder of the squad was

braska had their worst season since they entered grid competition in the last century, they did manage to place three men on the second string of the club. These were sophomore Don Olson at the tackle berth where he played consistently an outstanding game, Dick McCasland at the center spot, a well deserved award, and crashing fullback Jerry Brown who failed to repeat as a starter this year.

Lee Mentioned

In the Honorable Mention ranks the Scarlet also placed one man in the end slot where Mike Lee deservedly reaped the laurels.

Others gaining Honorable Mention honors were Charles James of Missouri, Jackie Sandefer of Oklahoma, Joe Rector of the Sooners, Eddie Dove of Colorado, Bob Salerno, also of Colorado, Ellis Rainsburger of Kansas State and Wally Strauch of Kansas

Huskers Lose

Nebraska's Cornhuskers lost their second decision of the season to Notre Dame, Monday night, 69-54, he defeat evened the Huskers' season record at 2-2. Gary Reimers was high point man for Nebraska, scoring 18.

made up of Don Zadnick, Kansas State end; Don Stiller, Oklahoma end; Frank Gibson, senior tackle from Kansas; Byron Searcy, Oklahoma's contribution to the tackle slot; John Wooten of Colorado, guard and the man largely responsible for springing loose his teammate Bob Stransky much of the time; Bill Krisher, Oklahoma guard who made all-American on various teams and is our choice for the top lineman of the year; Bob Stransky, leagues leading rusher and point getter from Colorado and all-American and Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma who also made various selections as all-American in the backfield.

Krisher Top Lineman

The Nebraskan-KNUS selections for top lineman was Bill Krisher while "Stop-and-go" Stransky was the choice for the top back in the conference. Stransky was the leading rusher in the league with 1,097 yards and leading scorer in the loop with 77 points.

Although the Big Red of Ne-



Gibson . . . Tough Lineman



Stransky . . . Back of the Year



Krisher . . . Lineman Of The Year

Second Team

E Jim Letravits Kansas	C Dick McCasland Nebraska
E Gary Nady Colorado	B Boyd Dowler Colorado
T Merv Johnson Missouri	B Phil Snowden Missouri
T Don Olson Nebraska	B Homer Flood Kansas
G Charlie Hask Missouri	B Jerry Brown Nebraska
G Bill Mondt Colorado	

Sports Sidelights

by Don Willey

Pro football fell-wers scanned pro draft lists last week hoping they might find the name of somebody from their college.

Nebraskans were hoping to find the name of the human battering ram, Jerry Brown, listed among those of the top draft choices. It wasn't there. Evidently the pro clubs feel they can save Jerry for the later rounds of the draft.

It is no disgrace not to be selected in the early rounds of the draft. Few Nebraskans are. That does not mean that Nebraskans don't deserve to be.

Ex-Huskers Active

Nebraskans in the pro leagues are not sitting on the benches. They are valuable assets to their teams.

For instance, two weeks ago Ed-

He gave it all he had, but didn't appear to be making any progress.

Kuharich is challenging another Nebraskan, Ray Richards, for the title of champion trader in the league. Both men took clubs which were mired deeply in the second division and made them into respectable teams via the trade route.

Richards wants a championship and doesn't resort to a favorite pro habit of crying about the personnel, and the fact that the personnel isn't suited for the straight brand of the T.

Richards Used Split-T

Richards took a step that many college coaches were wondering if the Pros ever would take. He installed the split-T.

Richards had a reason. His quarterback, Lamar McHan, is not a passer, and thus is not the best choice for the role of a T quarterback. Richards knew this, and he also knew that McHan was a runner. So he used McHan to spark the Cardinals into a battle for the championship. Unfortunately the spark wasn't large enough, and the New York Giants won the championship.

This year Richards was trying to keep from sinking into the second division and he switched from the split-T to the Slot-T. He is not satisfied with anything less than the best that the team has. And he will use new offensive formations to get it.

N Club Plans Dance

The N Club will hold a semi-formal dinner-dance in the Student Union on Dec. 13 beginning at 7 p.m., according to Larry Brown, publicity chairman.

Dancing will be from 8-12 p.m. All N Club members and their dates are invited to attend.

NUCWA Slates Science Race Talk

"Is Russia ahead of the United States in science and technology?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the NUCWA meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 316 of the Union, according to Gary Rodgers, vice-president.

The panel will include professors in various departments of the University who have knowledge in this field. They will lead a discussion on the "scientific race" question as well as the political power competition.

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Boll . . . ex-Husker

die LeBaron ran all over the field against the Chicago Bears, and won the admiration of all who watched his antics. They did not pay much attention to the behemoths in the line who were holding the defense back.

One of these linemen was Don Boll, a 270 pound tackle who played for Nebraska from 1950-52.

Don is one of the chief reasons why the Washington Redskins are a running club rather than a passing club. He is one of the top blockers in the pro leagues, and one of the pro football yearbooks classed him as one of the "class" blockers of the league.

Boll is a member of a small group of notables on the Redskins. He is of the class "untouchable", which means that he is one of the few men Joe Kuharich won't trade.

Husmann with Cardinals

A Nebraskan on the Cardinal squad is Ed Husmann. Husmann followed his usual path of progress when he joined the Cardinals. He started as a utility lineman who could play end, linebacker, or tackle, at the coaches demand. This year he fought his way to a starting berth as a tackle.

Husmann is a rather unusual form of football player. He is the "late bloomer" type. His coaches in high school saw little hope for Ed.

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Brand Wins Heavyweight Title; Smith Happy With Cornhuskers

By DON WILLEY

Sports Reporter

Dan Brand, Nebraska heavyweight wrestler, entered the Iowa State Teachers Tournament a virtual unknown and emerged with glory splashed all over himself. Brand probably became the best known wrestler in the tournament by taking the heavyweight title.

In winning the championship Brand defeated the Iowa, and Minnesota state champions.

Concentration is Brand's biggest asset. Even in practice where there is room for horse play and a chance to take things easy, Brand is concentrating on only one thing, getting the shoulders of his opponent flat on the mat for a pin.

Fitzgerald Third

Pat Fitzgerald, 177, finished third in the tournament. His only defeat came from the Big Ten champion who represented Iowa University.

Freshman Lee Bigelow gave Bill Smith hope for next year. With no college wrestling behind him except in the wrestling room during practice, Bigelow proceeded to place fourth in the tournament in the 157 pound class.

Nielson Beaten

Gil Nielson, 115, almost made the finals. He was ahead by a score of 2-0, when suddenly his opponent came to life and defeated him. His opponent went to the finals.

Ken McKee, 137, gave a good account of himself, but lost to the Iowa representative who went on to win the championship.

Harold Thompson, a flashy look-

ing freshman wrestler, didn't have a chance to go into the finals. He met the 137 pound champion and was defeated.

This comes as a great surprise to many wrestling followers, since Bill Smith says Thompson is one of the finest wrestling prospects to come to the University. He is a freshman, however, and still has an opportunity to make a better showing at the tournament next year.

Baum Beaten

Gail Baum, 147, was another one of the Huskers who didn't get a chance to move into the finals. He was defeated by the 147 champion in the early rounds.

Winning one match on points, and two others by forfeit, Bill La Fleur, 167, looked like he was headed towards the finals until he ran into the Iowa representative who had different ideas.

Smith Happy

"I'm real happy with all of them," Bill Smith said, summing up his and Nebraska's feelings toward the wrestling team.

There was no team scoring, but it is suspected that the Nebraska team would have finished high in the rankings.

There was one thing that Smith was not happy with. He emphasizes conditioning in his efforts to produce a winner, and many of the wrestler's were tired

in the third round of the tournament and couldn't go at full speed. He explained the lack of conditioning by the fact that many of them had been injured and had little opportunity to get in condition before the match.

"The kids had spirit. They gave 100 per cent," Smith said, explaining the surprise showing of the team.

Ag Gym

The gym in the College of Activities building at Ag Campus will close Dec. 16 until after Christmas vacation.

The gym will be open the remainder of this week and Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m., according to Don Brandt, Ag College intramurals supervisor.

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