

### As I See It

**By June Bierbower.**  
One question which has been making life miserable for the past few weeks is, why are Nebraska's grid candidates so miserably puny? Only 19 of 55 men scale 200 pounds or over, although it is true another is at 199.

Really, it's beyond comprehension, although perhaps the recent droughts, tornadoes, floods, blizzards, and that earthquake of two or three years ago, may have been detrimental to the health of Nebraska boys.

Colorado's coach, Bunny Oakes, told Alan Gould that 40 of the Huskers weighed between 219 and 260, and we understand that poor Alan was sadly disappointed when he saw the Midgets of the Midlands. What can be done to remedy such a state of affairs is beyond our knowledge, but solutions will be welcomed by the Husker coaching staff and by this corner.

**Nicknames for Huskers:**  
Paul Amen—Silent Susie.  
Bill Pfeiff—Bony.  
Jack Dodd—Snail.  
Elmer Dohrmann—Squirt.  
Lloyd Grimm—Lavender and Old Lace.  
Bill Callahan—Schultzenheimer.  
Herman Rohrig—Paddy O'Reilly.

Announcement that the varsity band will play at all university baseball games and that both the Tamsels and Corn Cobs cheering sections will be present at every game, was of interest to all who read it. With the crowds of six and seven thousand that usually see the Husker nine play, the band and rosters should make the games even more colorful than they are now.

Especially gratifying to Nebraska fans and Fred Ware is Iowa U.'s extraordinary interest in Omaha high school football players, especially Benson's Bob Brown. Isn't it nice to see coaches taking interest in a boy not within their own state. It exhibits their lack of provincialism, their broad-mindedness, and their cosmopolitan ideas on football teams.

Writers have their troubles, too. If one says the earth is round, an organization somewhere in America will feel attacked. This does not refer to Daily Nebraskan reporters or to Nebraska's status as the white spot of the nation.

The United States is the world's largest user of coffee, consuming about 1 1/2 billion pounds a year or 450 cups for each inhabitant. Yeh, no foolin'!

## KUPER RUNS FOUR MINUTE MILE AS TRACKMEN GO WILD

**3 Men Break World Record In Discus Heaving; Mills Puts Shot 58 Feet Plus.**

Husker tracksters went wild yesterday in the last practice prior to the opening of the outdoor season, and broke records right and left. In the feature event of the day, Glenn Kuper became the first man in history to run a four-minute mile.

Kuper, running with Al Cunningham, who has been working out on the Husker track for the last week, clipped five full seconds off Cunningham's best time as he went around the track four times in 3:59.4, eclipsing Cunningham's phenomenal time of 4:04.4 a few weeks ago. Willie Andrews also ran in this race, but as he had been out of action for several days with a leg injury, he was unable to keep up with the fast pace set by Kuper, and finished a poor second in 4:03.9. Cunningham, completely exhausted, dropped out of the race half way through the fourth quarter.

**"Pa" Schulte Happy.**  
Commenting on Kuper's race, Coach "Pa" Schulte said that he should have done several seconds better. According to the Husker mentor, Kuper did everything that a track man shouldn't do, and that with a few days in which to perfect his form, Kuper should push the record down to 3:56.

Three men broke the accepted world record for the discus. Joe Mills started the parade with a heave of 180 feet in his first trial. Mills had hardly stepped from the ring when Bill Brock added four feet to his performance. Then Jonathan Pfeiff failed to even equal the old standard, as he got off a poor 174. Neither Mills nor Brock surpassed Brock's 184 in their next turns, but in his second attempt, Pfeiff sent the platter out for 186 feet. Mills finished the day with a mighty heave of 190 feet.

Schulte was more satisfied with the discus men than he was with Kuper, but he still feels that none of these men have got their maximum distance yet. Mills, he said, is the least highly developed man of the group.

**Mills Makes It Two.**  
Mills made it a double for the day, as he eclipsed Percival Torrance's shot put record, heaving

# Huskers Oust Gophers In Big Ten

## CONFERENCE HEADS COAX BIFF JONES TO SIGN CONTRACT

**Sam Francis Eligible For Nebraska Gridplay; Makes Fourth String.**

**By John "Scoop" Stuart.**

Joining the Big Ten, the dream which is uppermost in the fevered minds of all loyal Cornhusker football rosters throughout the great fertile plains of Nebraska, for the past several decades, is now an actual realization as papers had been signed early this morning in Minneapolis. Biff Jones having taken a special plane to attend.

Minnesota dropped out of the conference, unofficial reports stating that the Norsemen feared their supremacy had been lost, and thinking it wise to withdraw without further blemish at the hands of the scarlet and cream. The statement issued from the Gopher camp to the press ran to the effect that Minnesota's discontinuance of Big Ten relations was to make room for Nebraska, as no other team would resign, particularly Chicago U., who wanted to be in the same conference with the Huskers.

**Everybody Happy.**  
Votes of the populace throughout the Big Ten area, taken last week, were overwhelmingly in favor of Nebraska's joining the circuit while the officials and coaches of the respective universities were immensely pleased with the poll. The Cornhuskers' sudden rise to popularity has been culminating and finally overflowed the pot with Nebraska's whipping all three of its Big Ten foes last fall. The "White Spot" state joined the conference with the understanding that it was not to schedule games with any of the member teams, but to play outside the circuit, which would bring honor and glory to the Big Ten schools without being forced to struggle against the mighty all powerful steam-rolling Huskers, once the pride and joy of the Big Six.

Major Jones was not particularly pleased, rumbling through

his beard that it was about time they had asked us to join. He states that he signed the papers only after great persuasion and many lucrative offers, one being that the Big Ten considers Sam Francis an amateur and eligible to play football with the Nebraska team. However, as Sam Francis has only a berth on the fourth squad, it is doubtful if he will get to see any action next fall.

**Gifts Shower Jonesmen.**  
Other special accommodations have been provided for the Huskers. The Pullman Car Co. is working under full steam to finish the streamlined train with built-in bunks which will accommodate the gridsters on their long trips over the country next fall. The Spaulding Sporting Goods Co., as special acknowledgment, is donating an entire new line of football togs and jerseys with its special type streamlined helmets to the Cornhuskers and its newest invention of rubber toed shoes, which add 25 yards when the kicker boots the ball.

Inquiries have been pouring in from all parts of the country demanding an explanation of the Husker state's phenomenal climb up the sports ladder. Although no training table is maintained here at Nebraska, it has been revealed that all squad members ate goon meat, issued to them by the athletic department. Only by chance was this discovered by a scout from Pittsburgh, who saw the last consignment, in a box car on the Burlington track, opened.



It's a glorious day out here in Nebraska. The sun is not shining but we needn't worry the white-spot is always the bright spot of the nation, and anyway electricity is dirt cheap in Lincoln. (Yeh but dirt is pretty darn expensive.) We have a big job ahead of us today as there is a baseball game, the Big Six track meet, the conference golf meet, the Louis-Thomas fight, and the Pitt-Nebraska football game, and we are the only member of the staff around to write the stories and we must be home for dinner at 6 and it is 5:45 now. Well here goes.

The teams are lined up ready for the kickoff. Zuspahn got a 250 yard drive and Thomas landed a left jab. Simmons leads the teams in the 440 around the first curve and Amen comes to bat. Zuspahn chips out of the sand in a two base hit for Amen as he goes around left end for a nice right cross to Thomas' jaw for a time of 51.8. There're in the back stretch now as the team stands two up at the end of the eighth inning with two more rounds to go in the fourth quarter.

With it 20-6 Louis answers the bell for the tenth round and the boys are pretty groggy. Who wouldn't be after ten rounds? The Brown Bomber gets ready to throw one which lands in the arms of Grimm who chips out of the trap to win the heat with a homer.

## PITT PANTYWAISTS REFUSE TO PLAY HUSKERS

**Coach Hagan Protests Underhanded Practices Of Blackspotters.**

PITTSBURGH, March 31: Special to Daily Nebraskan.—Athletic Director James Hagan at Pittsburgh university revealed today that the Pitt Pantywaists, formerly known as Panthers, have refused to meet the Nebraska Blackspotters, heretofore called Cornhuskers, on the gridiron next year.

Hagan backed his statement with a protest against the unfair trade practices Nebraska football has adopted. Case number one he stated was the deceitful treachery the Blackspotters used against the Pantywaists in last fall's game. The gentleman-like, sporting-blooded Pitt team had been playing fairly and squarely against the Nebraskaans when suddenly Two-Gun Andrews, in the act of returning a punt, double crossed the Pantywaists by tossing the ball back to Shootin' Sessil Dodd, who promptly ran for a touchdown.

**Protests Secret Practices.**  
Had the play been executed on the spur of the moment, or had the Pitt youngsters been warned beforehand, Hagan stated that he

would have overlooked the matter. However, to have practiced the play for weeks in secret drill, with the sole thought in mind of springing it against Pitt, was more than the Smoky Citizens would tolerate.

Reason number two was Biff Jones' backhanded, crafty method of holding secret practice. Any coach, excepting Jock Sutherland, who is suspicious of outsiders is not a big enough man to coach a football team, stated Hagan.

Third reason is Nebraska's unscrupulous infringement on Pitt's territory when drawing players is concerned. Pitt, by one of these oversights which anyone is prone to make, let Fred Shirey go to Washington and Jefferson, where he became entangled in the claws of the Weir family and came to the Blackspot for his footballing. Closest spot to Nebraska that the Pantywaists have taken players from is Sioux City, Iowa, much farther from Lincoln than is Latrobe from Pittsburgh.

Some hope for renewal of athletic relations in future years could be gleaned from Hagan's concluding statement, though. He said, "Three mistakes do not make a millennium. When Nebraska learns to put its athletics on a common-cents basis, the Pantywaists will be pleased to attempt reconciliation."

## CORNHUSKERS GET ROSE BOWL BID TO END HOWL

**Country Tired of Hearing White Spotter's Excuses.**

LOS ANGELES. (By Way of the High Seas.) The committee in charge of selecting the Rose Bowl opponent for New Year's Day has concluded that they will select Nebraska because of the fine showing made in spring practice.

A team on the west coast has not as yet been selected but the officials assured Nebraska that the team would be easy enough for

### Saturday Night at the Coliseum



Charley Brock and Bob Mills, members of the Huskers' spotted forward wall, are enjoying the unusual facilities provided by the modern and up to date coliseum. Despite the huge size of these two gentlemen they are both able to get into the same contraption, thanks to the far-sightedness of the legislature of 1876. The tubs are perpendicular instead of horizontal and you stand up in the water up to your neck.

was scheduled with Lincoln high in hopes that the Nebraska men would finally come through. But when the last event had been run off, the prep boys were way out ahead, by a 51 to 25 score.

Schulte said that the man most likely to score at Texas was Dawson. He said that "Modest Boy" had the best form of any man on the squad, and that he should jump at least 20 feet 6 inches before the end of the year and do the 220 in :25 flat. The other men, said the optimistic coach, could hardly hope to win a single point, and that all the Husker hopes were pinned on Dawson, who has not scored a single point in his two years of competition to date. With Schulte's predictions that the Huskers should win, comes a

ray of hope for followers of the Scarlet and Cream, since in the past all of the Husker mentor's predictions have been the exact opposite of the final results.

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