

# "Fix" Uncovered At NU

**By Gregg McBanks**  
*(Sports Editor, Shopping Guide)*

A bombshell in the form of big time gambling hit the Cornhusker campus today.

It was learned late Saturday night that the entire 1950 Football team had a hand in the fixes.

Edgar J. Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has spent the past three months in Lincoln trying to solve the case. The gamblers were too clever for the local authorities, and as a result Hoover was forced to move in.

The situation came to a head

Saturday night, Hoover tricked two varsity gridgers into a confession by using a bit of his pet strategy.

As a result he discovered an underworld gambling ring which had been operating exclusively in the Big Seven. It had been using Lincoln as its headquarters.

George Manderson, an ex-California convict, was disclosed as the local ring leader. Hoover and a squad of Lincoln policemen captured him early Sunday morning at a private residence in Bethany.

**Fixes Cars Too**  
Manderson, who had been pos-

ing as a mechanic employed by the Chevrolet garage, at first refused to admit that he knew anything about the fixes.

But the evidence against him was too high. Hoover's bit of pet strategy was posing as a gambler himself.

"It's easy enough to do it with some of these college boys," Hoover declared. "They haven't been around enough to know who is and who isn't pulling their leg."

Two weeks ago Hoover met a couple of varsity footballers down at a local pool hall. The three men started talking, and Hoover

casually mentioned the fact that college ball players could pick up a lot of easy money if the right opportunity came along.

The Husker gridgers apparently did not fall for this opening statement because they kept right on playing pool.

Hoover then offered to buy beers for both men and take them to see Roy Rogers. As the evening progressed the FBI chief talked more freely about his big time rackets in the East and he went on to say it was a shame that some midwestern athletes didn't have an "opportunity to get on the gravy train."

The gridgers began to show a little interest in his talk, and finally he asked them how they would like to fix the Alumni Varsity game which is being played April 14.

At that point the players said the fix for that game was already arranged, but why didn't he stick around until the next season and the whole football team would be willing to talk business with him.

Hoover next set out to learn the identity of the Lincoln gamblers. He used the same two players as his stooges.

**Buddy Buddy**

"They were smart enough not to give away Manderson's name when I asked them openly," Hoover asserted. "But I told them that the person who was fixing the Alumni-Varsity game was probably an old buddy of mine from prohibition days. I suggested that maybe his gamblers and mine could promote the deal together. That way we could take in twice as much hot cash and it would mean extra money for the players."

"This little suggestion evidently hit the spot. They said they didn't know anything about prohibition, but they trusted me enough to say that his name was George Manderson."

"So I had all the evidence on him that I needed. The only thing necessary then was to get some written proof which would stand up in court. I asked the two players if they would sign a paper stating their willingness to play for both my outfit and Manderson's when April 14 came. By

then they trusted me completely and signed readily."

Hoover and the police department were able to move in and pick up Manderson. When he was faced with this overwhelming evidence the mechanic—who fixes games better than he does cars—finally confessed the whole deal.

"The Midwest was the logical place to operate," he declared. "Things have been too hot back East for the past two years. We thought we could move out here and get away from the authorities."

"But you haven't got me yet, not by a long shot. What about your football players? They are as glib as we are."

Nick Adduci was the only gridder to make a statement today.

"The trouble with Nebraska," commented Adduci, "is that it just doesn't pay enough so us boys can have good times."

Hoover refused to identify the two players whom he had used in getting to the bottom of the case. He said that will come out later on.

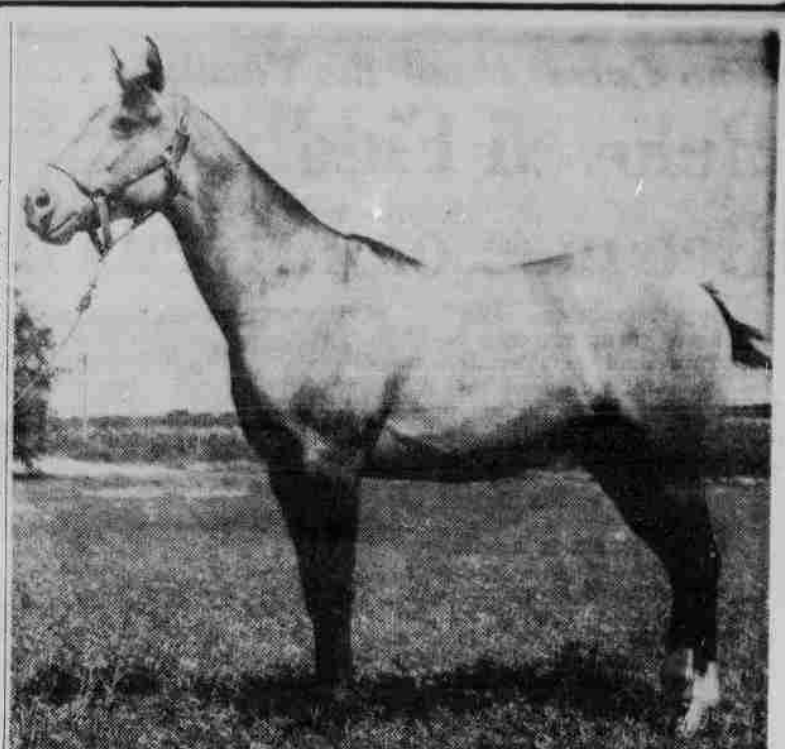
**Hard Time Losing**

The Colorado and Oklahoma games were revealed as the ones which were fixed. Nebraska lost to an amazingly weak Buffalo team, and managed to throw its last game to the Sooners. Ho hum.

When approached on the subject Bill Glassford, head coach, said, "I knew before the season opened that I had a national championship team unless something terrible happened. My suspicion was aroused immediately when we tied Indiana. That game didn't turn out to be fixed, but I think the boys were sort of rehearsing themselves for the real thing."

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NEW HALF-MILER . . . Harry Filley is the result of Track Coach Ed Weir's frantic search to fill the vacant shoes of 880 man Hobe Jones.

## Huskers Out-Pay Sooners Five-to-Two to Win Title

The University of Nebraska swept to its fourth straight Big Seven subsidizing championship today by rolling up five dollars for every two for second place Oklahoma.

The Husker triumph, its eighth in the last ten years, was a foregone conclusion as the courageous

fighting squad of the Nebraska Board of Regents roared into the lead six weeks ago and had been increasing their margin at will.

Total amount paid out by NU was three and a half million dollars, just a quarter of a million short of the record they set in 1948.

**Oh Goody! Here They Come**

Outmanned and outplayed at the start of the season, the Husker sextet woke up and displayed the same old spirit that has made them the terror of the Midwest. By November it was evident that the remainder of the conference was in for another drubbing unless they found some more athletes. By December, hapless Iowa State and Kansas State had already conceded defeat.

Said President-coach McCune of Missouri, "The boys from Lincoln have got it and, boy, we could use more of the same down here."

This is the fourth straight year that the men of Nebraska have snatched the bullion cup. And with the fine prospects that old NU has on its Freshman squads, the Huskers are favored to win next year, too.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Nebraska . . . . .	\$3,500,000
Oklahoma . . . . .	1,400,000
Kansas . . . . .	650,000
Missouri . . . . .	375,000

Colorado . . . . .	110,000
Kansas State . . . . .	50,000
Iowa State . . . . .	15,000

**BOX SCORES**  
(Nebraska's 3½ million dollars . . . how it was used.)

<b>Salaries and Wages—\$1,000,000</b>	
Backfield . . . . .	\$100,000
Halfbacks . . . . .	200,000
Line . . . . .	50,000
Runners . . . . .	50,000
Jumpers . . . . .	150,000
Throwers . . . . .	200,000
Catchers . . . . .	50,000
Shooters . . . . .	150,000
Others . . . . .	50,000
<b>Travel and Expense—\$300,000</b>	
Backfield . . . . .	40,000
Halfbacks . . . . .	75,000
Line . . . . .	5,000
Vaulters . . . . .	20,000
Jumpers . . . . .	100,000
Others . . . . .	30,000
<b>Recreation—\$700,000</b>	
Dates for backfield (most girls insist on paying) . . . . .	500
Movies for line (Titles—Girls, Advantages and Disadvantages) . . . . .	300
Dates for line . . . . .	250,000
Dates for wrestlers (wrestling team only) . . . . .	275,000
Comic books for baseballers . . . . .	200,000
Encyclopedias for gymnasts (use them in weight lifting) . . . . .	50,000
Dice for track team . . . . .	5,000
<b>Hush Money—\$100,000</b>	
(Some pros insist on notifying the Dean)	
Housing—\$300,000	
Backfield . . . . .	50,000
Halfbacks . . . . .	100,000
Line . . . . .	5,000
Swimmers and basketballers . . . . .	50,000
Wrestlers and cazers . . . . .	50,000
Baseballers and grapplers . . . . .	45,000
Miscellaneous—\$1,017,000	
Autos for weekdays . . . . .	250,000
Convertible for Sundays . . . . .	20,000
Airplanes for halfbacks . . . . .	100,000
Praternity initiation fees . . . . .	175,000
Parties . . . . .	100,000

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## Filley Enrolls to Boost NU Hopes

In a frantic attempt to find replacements for the loss of Husker track stars, Hobe Jones, Wayne Whitaker, Ken Jacobs and Wendell Cole, Head track coach Ed Weir claimed today that his searching has been quite fruitful.

Harry Filley, former high school ace at Slowmare High school has been persuaded to enroll at Nebraska.

Filley ran the three furlongs for Churchill Downey Junior College last year. "Hurrying Harry" has plenty of all-around ability in him. His college record shows him to have gained national athletic recognition plus possessing plenty of horse sense.

Filley will be a major improvement in the half-mile where Jones previously held control. He can run the five furlongs also and may be asked to also tackle the 120-yard low steeple this

spring. Filley worked out on the farm all summer.

The aforementioned Husker track stars have enlisted in the Arab Foreign Legion and will report to the 32nd Dog Sled Regiment in How-now, Outer Slovakia.

Coach Weir added a big sigh of relief. "I've had to carry those four men too long," he said, "just because their parents are good friends of mine."

"I've been waiting the chance to scout around for talent."

## Big-7 Bans TV Of Pinball Meet

The Big Seven announced today that it will ban television from its 1951 Pinball meet. In a direct wire from its Kansas City headquarters, the Big-7 faculty committee stated that it would continue its policy of banning telecasts of its major events.

This was in line with the national NCAA ruling in Dallas this summer.

Iowa State, however, said that it was planning no change in its preparation for live televising of the meet to be held in Ames, April 3-5. The Cyclone officials stated that the only way the Iowa school could make a profit on the meet was to let the fans at home see the Big-7 iron ball artists at work.

This insubordination will be brought up at the next conference meeting in June.

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**What? A Man?**

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## Cathro Runs Mile In Four Minutes As Trackmen Go Wild

**By Grantland 'n Me**

Husker tracksters went wild in their first outdoor practice of the year last Friday and broke records right and left. In the feature event of the day, Blake Cathro became the first man in history to run a four-minute mile.

Cathro, running with new assistant track coach Don Gehrman of Wisconsin, toured the four laps Sheldon Jacobs also ran in— in a blazing time of 3:59.9. Sheldon Jacobs 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 the fast pace set by Cathro and finished a poor second in 4:03.9. Gehrman, completely exhausted, dropped out of the race half way through the fourth quarter.

Commenting on Cathro's performance, Coach Ed Weir stated that Cathro should have done much better. According to the Husker mentor, Cathro did everything that a track man shouldn't do, and that with a few days in which to perfect his form, he should be able to push the record down to 3:56.



UP AN' AT 'EM . . . The Nebraska Huskers and Kentucky Wildcats are off running in the finals of the NCAA cage tourney. The Huskers won 7-3.

## AROUND THE LOOP...

### Honorary Sports Letters Given Mortar Boards

**By Ma Perkins**

The Mortar Boards were presented "N" letters as honorary members of the wrestling team at the inter-athletic banquet, April 1.

Coach Al Partin presented the letters to the girls. He welcomed them into the sports world and commended them upon their interest in athletics. This is the first time such an honor has been presented at the University of Nebraska.

Iowa State's "Athlete of the Week" award went again to Bob Brown, champion swimmer. He received the honor for his invention of a new stroke. The judge at the NCAA meet in Austin, Texas, were astounded by his new record of 30 seconds for the 50-yard sprint.

Brown's stroke is called the "fly-frog." He flaps his arms like a bird flying and frog kicks his feet. Thus he can cover more distance more quickly.

Clyde Lovellette, midget basketball player at Kansas university, will train throughout the summer to increase his height and ability in the sport.

Madame Torso will give him stretching lessons, stressing proper diet and exercise. She says Lovellette will be eight feet, 11 inches by August 31. Coach "Hog" Allen will train him on a farm with "woo" pitching to increase his strength and "shooting the moon" for accuracy.

The University of Oklahoma wrestling team will not participate in the National AAU meet in Cedar Fall, Iowa, says Coach Port Robertson. The boys feel that they will miss too much school by leaving for two days. The AAP refused to change the date for the team and they felt that classes were much more important.

The championship basketball team at Kansas State under the leadership of Ernie Barrett announced their decision to ban basketball at Kansas State for the next five years. Coach Jack Gardner said the boys reached this decision because they thought other Big Seven colleges should have a chance at the championship.

Bill McGuire of Missouri, winner of the mile in the Big Seven track meet, was disqualified for future meets and the championship taken away from him, Big Seven track judges announced today.

McGuire has been wearing jet propelled shoe laces in his tracks shoes which are illegal in the Big Seven conference.

Colorado is thinking of dropping out of the Big Seven conference. They are negotiating with Denver University and Colorado A and M at Greeley to start a Big Three conference of their own. The Buffs feel they will be able to win more championships in a smaller conference.

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## Frosh Baseball Practice Today

Coach Tony Sharpe announced today that a Freshman baseball practice would be held Monday, Apr. 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the Field House.

Coach Sharpe stressed the fact that all boys who failed to make the last Wednesday meeting should be sure to report this Monday.

**(This is the one story on this page today that is on the up-an-up.)**

## More Activities In Intramurals

Intramural Director Charlie Miller has announced plans for an enlarged program of intramural activities for University students next year.

A grand total of 34 sports will be added to the program, one of the biggest in the nation.

Additions will include skeet shooting, darts, curling, archery for distance and accuracy, squash rackets, soccer, jai-Alai, cricket, quoits, deck tennis, marathon running, crock bombing, parachute jumping, car-hopping, table-hopping, motor scooter relay, card-filling, volleyball inflating, pie-throwing, weight guessing, schmo-kicking, dog sledging, beer-drinking and paper-wad throwing.

Miller explained that trophies would be awarded to the winning Denominational and Independent teams and medals to the winning fraternity teams.

He emphasized that men should begin conditioning themselves for the added events, especially in beer-drinking and car-hopping, so as to be in top shape when actual competition begins.

## Reynolds Quits; Goes to Kansas

Huskerland was stunned by the announcement that Bobby Reynolds is quitting the University of Nebraska to enroll at the University of Kansas.

"I've been getting too much money here at Nebraska," said the Nebraska star halfback. Athletic Director "Potsy" Clark said that Reynolds decided to take the "lettuce leaf" act right after he received his weekly grant-in-aid check of \$10,000.

Reynolds, who is known around the campus as the "Cadillac Kid," claimed there was a specific reason for his decision to leave.

**Doggy Phoggy**

The main reason is "because I want to play basketball for Phog Allen and Kansas," Reynolds spoke highly of the very quiet and calm Jayhawk basketball tutor.

Reynolds, whose parents and relatives were former students in the Sunflower state's institution, thought it would be best if he returned to his state school to show his loyalty. He was former all around athlete at Glassford high school and came to Nebraska after Nebraska "persuaded" him to enter the Cornhusker school.

Clark blasted the Kansas basketball mentor in a heated speech that implied that Kansas refused to compete in the latest national athletic program. "Subsidation is sweeping the nation!"

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