

# Nebraska Out To Block Buff Stampede Toward Big 8 Title

Relying on a stout defense last Saturday, Colorado's Buffaloes will try to blast through a Nebraska roadblock this weekend en route to the climactic Nov. 1 clash with Oklahoma.

And, if this year's gang of Buffs are looking ahead too much, Coach Dal Ward has a pair of sharp reminders to bring them down to earth.

Number one is last Saturday's slipshod performance at Iowa State, a game in which the Buffalo offense sputtered ineffectively much of the time. In a nightmarish second quarter, Colorado had the ball only eight plays and had to throw a hard-ribbed defense at Iowa State to keep the Cyclones from scoring. Included in that horrendous 15 minutes were a fumble, dropped punt and intercepted pass.

Ward's second volley, of course, will be a look at the recent history book to 1954 when a 2-touchdown underdog Nebraska club rocked Colorado, 20-6, at Colorado's homecoming a week before the Buffs met Oklahoma. That one was one of the big shockers in Big Seven annals and the current situation parallels 1954 closely.

It's homecoming at Colorado again. The Buffs go into the game fresh from a 20-0 win at Iowa State. That was the exact situation in '54. The Buffs are unbeaten in four games. That year they had a 5-game win string.

Nebraska has gotten more mileage this year than expected after last fall's 1-9-0 record. The Huskers opened with a real shocker as they edged Penn State, 14-7. They own a 7-6 win over Iowa State but have been stopped by Purdue, Kansas State and Syracuse.

The power plunges of Fullback Dick McCashland and the broken field magic of sophomore Left Half Pat Fischer have been the bright spots in the Husker offense this fall. Quarterback George Harshman, a topflight operator, has been impressive this year after missing the 1957 season because of injuries.

Returning after a week's absence will be Pat Fischer, sophomore halfback; Max Martz, junior halfback; Carroll Zaruba, junior fullback; Don Fricke, sophomore center; and Roy Sinnott, senior quarterback.

Roger Brede, junior end is back on the injured list. He has a bad hip which will keep him out of the Colorado game. Dean Cozine, sophomore quarterback, who was groomed for a halfback slot, is out with a twisted knee and Bill Tuning, junior end, has a bruised shoulder.

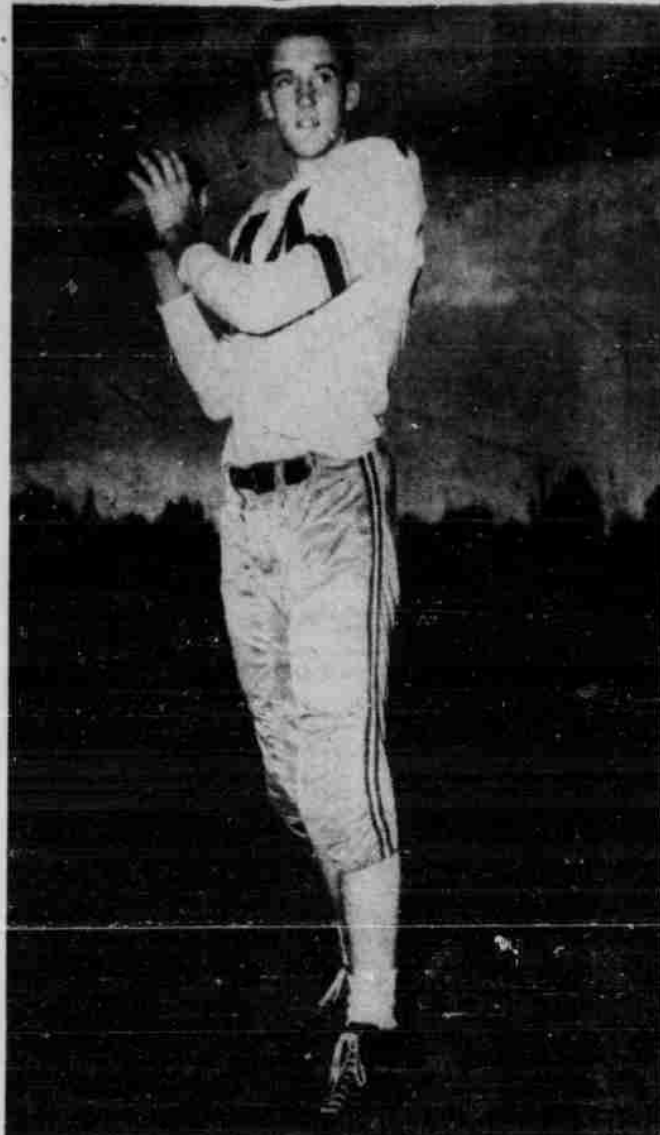
Colorado came away from the Iowa State game in its worst physical condition of the fall.

Buff Quarterback Ralph Herbst, a starter and co-captain Saturday, rated Iowa State as "one of the hardest-hitting teams I've played against in three years."

"They had some really fine individuals and we really knew we'd been in a ball game," he added.

Saturday's game will be the 17th meeting between Colorado and Nebraska with the Cornhuskers owning an 8-7-1 edge. But, in 10 Big Eight conference clashes, Colorado has a 6-3-1 advantage.

The game will be televised regionally. It'll be the first time a football game has been live TV'd from Boulder. Kick-off is 3:00 p.m. (CST).



Boyd Dowler, tall (6-5) Colorado quarterback, has caught seven passes for 113 yards and completed 10 of 22 passes for 102 yards to lead the Buffs in both of those departments. Dowler has also carried the ball four times for 50 yards and punted 12 times for an 38.2 average.

## Former Boys Town Star Wins Iowa AAU Award

Charles "Deacon" Jones, former Nebraska prep star from Boys Town, is the top athlete in Iowa, it was announced by Harold Nichols, president of the Iowa Association of the AAU.

Jones, now in his final semester of collegiate competition at Iowa University, is one of the nation's greatest distance runners. Here are a few of the former Boys Town athlete's performances:

NCAA cross country champion in 1955 (first sophomore to win); Big Ten indoor mile

champion twice; Big Ten indoor two mile champion twice; Big Ten outdoor mile champion twice and two mile champion once; Drake Relays two mile champion; National collegiate two mile champion; National AAU steeple chase champion twice; member of the 1956 Olympic team and only American to qualify for the finals of the 3,000 meter steeple chase; member of the 1958 AAU team that toured Europe.

## Henry Schulte—Famous Nebraska Track Coach

When Henry Frank Schulte, grand old man of the University of Nebraska's athletics, died on October 18, 1944, there was taken from the sports scene one of the most dynamic and picturesque figures in the fields of college athletics. His own tenacity was best indicated by the fact that, though he retired in 1938 after five years' serious illness, he amazed his friends by clinging to life for many years afterwards.

### Athletic Career

Born in 1878, on a Missouri River plateau near St. Louis, Schulte began his athletic career as a football player at Smith Academy in St. Louis. Here he acquired the nickname "Indian" because of his high cheek bones and long, black hair. Destined to become one of the world's great track coaches, Henry did not particularly like that sport in his college days. At Smith Academy he played only football as was the case at Washington University, where he went after completing work at the academy. From Washington University, where he Michigan to spend four seasons and win renown and All-American rating as a guard on Fielding Yost's famed "point a minute" team.

After graduation, Schulte published a magazine in Ann Arbor for two years and then accepted a coaching post at Cape Girardeau State Teachers College in Missouri. In 1913, after having had charge of the three major sports at Cape Girardeau, he was called back to Michigan to become assistant to Fielding Yost.

In 1914 the University of Missouri acquired his services as assistant football and track coach. It was here that his fame as a track coach blossomed into nation-wide recognition. His protege, Bob Simpson, set new world records and brought new and epoch-making changes into the technique of hurdling. John P. Nicholson, late Notre Dame track coach and a hurdler of Olympic and national fame, was another pupil who carried the methods and philosophy of his teacher into the track coaching field, as did Bob Simpson. Jackson Scholz, the Olympic sprinter, was on Henry's squad at Missouri.

The mellowing influence of middle age and a pronounced tinge of gray in the long, black hair had caused the nickname "Indian" to give way to that of "Pa", when Schulte appeared on the campus of the University of Nebraska in 1919 as football and track coach. After two years of football, a new head coach was named, but Schulte continued to head up the track department and, as line coach, developed the greatest forward lines in Nebraska's football history. Meantime, track and field athletics began to thrive as never before on the campus at Lincoln. The Missouri Valley championship came in 1921, to be followed by nine indoor and the same number of outdoor titles before the great coach bowed grudgingly to the inroads of disease and retired in 1938.

He was appointed to the coaching staff of the American Olympic team in 1928, working with the decathlon candidates. After the games in Amsterdam, Schulte visited many European countries and discussed training methods and techniques with athletic leaders. His contributions to these meetings were so highly regarded that he was invited to return to Germany, England, and France the following year, to give athletic teachers and coaches in those countries the benefits of his knowledge.

NCAA Henry Schulte's material contributions to the field of track athletics were important and considerable. As a member of the National Collegiate rules committee, he sponsored much of the legislation which clarified and standardized the code under which athletes throughout the nation compete. Most of the field indicators and other aids to better spectator understanding of what happens on the field during meets were his brain children.

The ranks of collegiate coaching are enriched by Schulte disciples. Included are Ed Weir, former Nebraska head coach and winner of several Big Seven titles indoors and outdoors, Brutus Hamilton, University of California track coach and coach of the last United States Olympic team, and Bob Simpson who, after coaching in American collegiate circles, was called to Hungary to prepare that country's track team for the Olympic Games that were cancelled by the war.

A prime mover in the in-

# NEBRASKAN SPORTS

## SAE Over Phi Psis

### Bryans Passes Lead Sig Alphas To 18-12 Victory; Phi Psis Score Late

By Tom Davies  
The Sig Alphas advanced another step towards gaining a berth in the All-University finals by tripping the Phi Psis 18-12.

On the first play of the game Wally Bryans, standout Sig Alpha quarterback, intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. This six points ended the scoring in the first half as both teams settled down and played fine defensive ball.

**Third Quarter**  
Defensive back Lowell Hansen

## NU Harriers To Host CU

Nebraska's undefeated cross country team faces its roughest competition of the season when it meets the University of Colorado here Saturday. The three-mile race will be run over the cross country course at Pioneers Park starting at 11 a.m.

Last week Colorado was the easy winner of the Wyoming Invitational meet for the seventh straight time.

The Buffs will be shooting for their first victory in a Big Eight meet. They were second behind Iowa State at a quadrangular meet in Norman, Okla. two weeks ago.

Ned Sargent led the Buff harriers at Wyoming Saturday, shaving a full half-minute off the meet record as he crossed the finish line first in 15:17. The old meet record was 15:47 by another Buff, Jack Hughes, in 1956.

## Buff Scout Reports

Colorado scout Will Walls had this to say about the Huskers after watching them play Syracuse.

"Syracuse has one of the finest teams I've seen in the East in several years. I'd rank them right along with the Navy team I saw beat Ole Miss in the 1956 Sugar Bowl game. They really hit hard. They got Nebraska in the hole right at the start and never let them out. Nebraska never really had a chance to do anything. They didn't use Pat Fischer or Carroll Zaruba, both injured. These are key men for Nebraska and, if they're ready for us, they'll be a different team."

sen opened the third quarter by intercepting a pass and returning it 40 yards. Bryans then connected with end Phil Bauer to make it 12-0 Alphas leading.

**Scoring**  
The Phi Psis broke into the scoring column late in the third quarter on a long pass from tailback Chuck Stacey to end Bob Eyth.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Bryans sailed a long pass, deep in the end zone, to Bob Beach for the final SAE score.

However the Phi Psis were by no means finished. Stacey threw a scoring pass to Jim Good making the score 18-12 with only a few plays left in the game.

### Bryans Punts

Bryans punted from deep in his own territory with just two plays left. Jim Good took the ball and passed it deep to one of the teammates. The ball barely cleared the fingertips of the waiting receiver, ending one of the most exciting moments of the game.

On the last play Stacey

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