

TWO FREE THROWS FOR 16 POINTS.

Hannah had only his half-dozen and three personal fouls to show for his work against him.

In exact contrast to their first half performance, the Buffs took the floor with a vengeance the last 20 minutes. Hannah was no exception to the rule.

Of Colorado's 13 points before Coffman's jumper out of the corner which tied it, 49-all, Hannah poured in nine. During this same stretch he held Bacher to only two goals—one a circus-like tip-in which nobody could have prevented.

It was obvious the fine performance which ignited the Buffs in their victorious rally also served to spark Hannah to greater heights.

He hit from every angle from that point until Coach Bebe Lee ushered in the reserves—hooks, driving layups, push shots from the corner and tip-ins—in what Lee glowingly called Hannah's "greatest game."

After Hannah fetched the Colorado lead at 51-49, Peterson and Dave Mowbray quickly boosted it to 55-49 with a pair apiece. Hannah's two free throws offset Peck's basket and then Hannah made it 57-51 with 8:29 played.

Peck and Colorado's Bob Helzer traded two-pointers and then Bacher came through with Oklahoma's dying gasp with successive hook shots which cut Colorado's edge to only two points, 59-57.

Those were to be the Sooners' last points for three minutes and 40 seconds. Peterson, Hannah, Coffman, Mowbray and Helzer ran the Buff lead to 74-57 with 6:39 left. There was no doubt about the outcome after that.

Colorado shooters popped baskets at nearly a 50 pct. clip—17 for 36—in the last half comeback as against a weak 10-for-31

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