COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE CHARGED WITH SELLING OUT TO NEW YORK GAMBLERS

FORREST (PHOG) ALLEN SAYS NEWSPAPERS HAVE 'HUSHED' MADISON SQUARE SCANDAL

Famed Kansas Coach Gives Warning to Education Heads That Disgrace Worse Than Black Sox Affair Brews Under Their Noses.

(By JACK CARBERRY.)
(Denver Post Sports Editor and Conductor of "The Second Guess" Column.)

THE flat charge that college basketball teams, appearing in Madison Square Garden, New York, have "thrown games for a tidy sum," paid by gamblers, is made in two letters written by Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, director of physical education and varsity basketball coach at the University of Kansas, received by THE DENVER POST Friday.

Allen's letters, one addressed to the writer, the other to Sam Smith, United Press sports editor in Kansas City, are highly sensational in nature, and are printed in full here. They follow publication in "The Second Guess" column of a brief review of Allen's plan to have the office of the president of the United States name a commissioner of athletics, with power to direct and regulate college athletic activity thruout the nation.

"PHOG" ALLEN.

It was stated then that Allen loved to see his name in headlines and that he harbored, among other feelings, jealousies of Colorado university's head basketball coach, Forrest (Frosty) Cox, who, previously, had been mentioned in press dispatches as being a possible successor to Allen at Kansas U.

The charges made in Allen's letters are of special interest to basketball fans of the Rocky Mountain area at this time in that two Big Seven clubs, Utah university's N. C. A. A. champions and Wyoming, both have heavy bookings not only in Madison Square Garden but thruout the east, especially in Buffalo, where Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden promoter, has established a branch of his enterprise, and in Philadelphia, where recently Judge K. M. Landis called upon police to aid in curbing gamblers operating in connection with baseball.

Allen, in making his charge, further alleges that newspapers, with full knowledge that games have been "thrown" in Madison Square Garden, "have kept it quiet, or fairly quiet." If the charge, as Allen alleges, is true, he need but submit whatever proof he may have, upon which he has based his charge, to THE DENVER POST and it will receive the fullest possible airing.

That Allen's charge, printed herewith, can stand ignored by the Madison Square authorities is unthinkable. Allen makes a flat statement, without a single qualification. "IT" (college boys throwing a basketball game for money paid them by gamblers) "HAS ALREADY HAPPENED," Allen writes. It is to be hoped Irish and the Madison Square Garden people call upon the Kansas mentor—admittedly one of the best-informed men in the entire basketball world—to come forward with full details.

If, as Allen says, games have already been "thrown," the entire structure of basketball is threatened unless full and corrective action is taken at once.

Irish and Madison Square Garden cannot ignore such a charge made from such a high source.

The letters, which need no further comment, follow:

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'Phog' Is Not a Jealous Man, He Says

"Dear Jack: Our football coach, Mr. Henry Shenk, handed me the copy of your Friday, Oct. 13, DENVER POST sport page. There are one or two things in your sporting column that I would like to discuss, namely, that I am not now nor ever have been jealous of Frosty Cox. I am no more jealous of Frosty than I am of Northwestern's Dutch Lonborg, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, or Stanford's former John Bunn—all of whom were my boys and who played under me for three years.

"I had a letter from Frosty dated Oct. 13, with this postscript: 'Picture of the young lady Judith.' I had written Frosty regarding the possibility of his team coming to Kansas City to play in a foursome with Missouri, Kansas State and Kansas. A year ago last August when Frosty's mother passed away I wrote Frosty expressing my sympathy to him.

"I just want to assure you that there are bigger things than the competition of basketball. What father would be jealous of his son? By this I mean not the paternal affection, but certainly a coach would not want to feel small enough to be jealous of one of his pupils. Sometime at your conveniense why don't you ask Frosty Cox how much we pay our basketball players at K. U. He was here four years. Ask him if there were any scholarships, any easy money in any way, directly or indirectly. He ought to know, shouldn't he? Do you think our actions are in line with our arguments? Yet I am strong for a commissioner because there it would show the fellows who can coach; not as it now is—the fellow who can assemble is the big shot.

"The only thing that I have ever objected to is when a coach who is hired to coach and not to recruit comes into a state out of his territory and gets the majority of his players from an alien state. I think you know what I mean because the very article that I wrote Sam Smith, the United Press sports editor in Kansas City, shows that the evil of which I complained is still very dominant and will be.

"If I get my name in large type it is because I am not afraid to say what I feel should be said toward correcting some of the evils that you so poignantly set forth in your column. I was glad to read what you had to say because you could have said a lot more and still have kept within the field of the truth.

"I am sending you a copy of the letter that I had written Sam Smith on Sept. 6. He wrote me then, stating that it had been quite some time since he had heard from me, and asked, 'What do you look for in the way of postwar collegiate sports? When all these boys come back, battle-hardened, do you believe there may be another so-called golden age of sports, the like of which we saw after the last war? And what, in particular, will be the collegiate experience? Do you look for tougher competition because of older and more mature athletes? And do you believe the competition among so-called big-time coaches for returning stars would be sharper? You've been in this business quite a spell, coach, and probably have some good recollections from the last postwar period to substantiate your opinions. And you might tie this all in, if you think it fit, with your belief that we should have a Landis over collegiate sports.'

"So you see that there was no desire of mine to present a new motif to get my name in large type. I have said exactly what I think, and I still think something definitely should be done before the war is over. But it will not be done because the college presidents and others do not want to stick their necks out as I have done.

"Regarding the A. A. U., I mentioned them only parenthetically. It was the N. C. A. A. that I was discussing definitely and only threw the A. A. U. in as one that practices deception, but is not important in the picture at present. Not enough people take the A. A. U. seriously, but many more people do not half realize the dynamite keg that the college teams are sitting on.

"The fact that you have spoken out so plainly stamps you as an individual who knows what is going on and one who is not afraid to say. I think your column is forcefully stated.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) FORREST C. ALLEN."

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Games Thrown for Cash, Says Allen

THE letter to Sam Smith, mentioned above, a most sensational document, follows in its entirety:

"Dear Sam: I have had little time to dictate some of the things that have been in my mind for a long time, and I won't have much time now, but here's one statement that can precede all the rest. Here it goes:

"No longer are the so-called amateur athletics taken seriously by John Q. Public. The administrators of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the boys that run the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States should invite the highly efficient national professional baseball and football executives into their fold to teach the amateurs how to run their professional athletics.

"This is all the outgrowth of the failure of the American Association of University and College Presidents to do anything about athletics from a postwar angle except to acknowledge that athletics have gone professional, and now the scramble is to get big name coaches to man the guns and to fill the stadia to dripping capacity. Sure, it will be a 'golden age era' of sports. There won't be enough silver to hire the big boys. It will take gold.

"The public doesn't care what the boys are paid so long as they perform, but the educators of the country are in a different position, or should be. They are running educational institutions. And if educational institutions are efficient they should set up some machinery that will protect them from some scandal akin to the Black Sox scandal of 1923. There is more money being bet on football and basketball games in America today than is bet on all the horse races of the country.

"Judge Landis will [illegible] have [illegible] a racing man conne[illegible] his organized baseba[illegible] racing is so crooked a[illegible] body knows it. It is the money angle, the betting angle, that has made it so. Judge Landis is fighting betting on professional baseball in his vigorous manner, but the colleges are doing nothing about it, and as sure as you live the thing is going to crack wide open sometime when they lay bare a scandal where some group of college boys have thrown a game for a tidy sum that will rock the college world. IT HAS ALREADY HAPPENED IN NEW YORK IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, but the newspapers have kept it quiet, or fairly quiet.

"Therefore, I say that the college presidents are now contributing to this delinquency by failing to do anything about the matter of setting up proper machinery to guard against the thing that is sure to happen. Some of these boys that live across the track and desire a college education will play for pay and will be as susceptible to the gamblers' crooked dealing as were the White Sox before they became Black Sox. Then the college presidents will stand aghast. They never dreamed that such a thing could happen, and then of course they may hire a commissioner to protect the good old educational game.

"A nation that lacketh vision perisheth. And I say here and now that these college administrators and athletic directors, faculty representatives, managers and coaches are blind—knowingly blind—wanting to be blind, because they are afraid to face the facts and do something about it until an explosion occurs that will rock the whole college world. You know this is true, don't you, Sam? Nobody wants to stick his neck out. The fellows who are in are living in a fool's paradise and saying we are doing a swell job in building manhood, morale and so forth. They are not following the rules of their own conference and they know it, but they are doing as well as the other fellows in following the rules; therefore, they are satisfied.

"That is exactly what took place when the Allied Nations allowed Hitler to invade the Ruhr. Everybody was afraid to move and it kept getting worse and everybody knew what was coming but they kept putting it off. The only commissioner that we have had that was any good is dead, and that was Warren G. Atherton of the Pacific coast. The other commissioners are a bunch of stooges, following the faculty representatives in their administration of hypocritical procedure of laws that they know they are not following.

"Yes, the competition will be much tougher. The men will be older, they will be rougher, tougher in every respect. They will be tired of discipline, just like they were after the first World war. I came here in September, 1919, just after the first World war conflict was over. The men were much more mature and they knew what they wanted, and they did not brook much interference. They were a fine bunch of fellows to deal with. But they had their own ideas and you had to temper yours along with theirs. This second World war bunch of boys will be even finer, if possible, than the first World war group were. The boys will all be G. I. Joes, they will all want the right [illegible]. You may think that will [illegible] competition an[illegible] time coaches [illegible] will be after t[illegible] in the G. I. [illegible] give the boys financial assurance, but they will still go out for the extra dough.

"A Judge Landis over collegiate sports is the only thing that will save the decency of collegiate athletics, and when I say a Landis I mean a Landis. He should be some great judge, some man with legal experience, a national figure. If the college administrators were halfway intelligent they would have it in their bylaws that the president of the United States should nominate this man. Now I am not a Roosevelt follower. I said the office of the president of the United States should nominate the man. That would give it standing and character. Of course some of the boys might think that I would want Roosevelt to nominate him, but if Dewey is elected he would suit me perfectly. You get what I mean, and if the office should ever be vacant the nomination should be from the president of the United States.

"College presidents are talking about what they are going to do for the G. I. Joes and Janes. They have had meetings by the score for the rehabilitation of returning veterans, but they have not done one thing, these college and university presidents, in rehabilitating collegiate athletics, the thing that comes closer to the college student's life than most anything else in his college days.

"If you need any further elaboration you can call me. I am putting the responsibility where it belongs, and I am not blaming the faculty representatives. They are deans and administrators who have a full-time job, and it is just as asinine to expect those men who handle full-time jobs to run one of the most important functions on spare time as it would be for a board of directors of a big corporation to hire some one of the vice presidents to outline the policy for the whole corporation and not pay him anything for it or make much allowance for his time consumed in doing this important job. While they say athletics are a department of a university, it is the only thing in a university where the entire student body will stand en masse time after time singing their alma mater and paying homage to their university. Can you think of anything else like it?

"The faculty representatives are college professors most of whom do not understand the business or the mechanics of running a great university athletic plant, and yet are making the laws and administering them, and allowing the athletic director to be only a business agent because he neither makes the laws nor enforces them. This director of athletics should be the dean of athletics, and they should give him full responsibility and hold him accountable to the same degree that they give him authority. He and the other athletic directors should be the deans who make these laws and administer them. Then with the full responsibility on their shoulders there should be no question but what they would protect the good name of intercollegiate athletics.

"It is still the horse-and-buggy-days in athletics so far as the college presidents are concerned. It is the day before the invasion of the Ruhr. But something is going to happen, mark my words. And the people who are, or will be at fault, are the ones who close their eyes to this thing that is apparent to everyone. George Marshall, the owner of the Washington Redskins, says the professional teams admit that they pay their players, but the universities and colleges hypocritically deny that they do. I am not against scholarships or dividends openly arrived at and lived up to, but what we are facing today is the fact that some schools pay $45 a month and books; some pay $75 and books; some pay board, room, tuition and books; and on up. The commissioner would stabilize things and this hypocrisy that is practiced now would be dealt with summarily.

"The national commissioner would be paid according to the student population of the conference schools, and $100,000 salary would not be out of line. This man would have to be a man of great vision. He would administer the thing nationally, and commissioners like Reaves Peters and Artie Eilers would be perfectly fine to work under him because then they would only enforce the edict of the national czar. Only schools subscribing to this voluntary plan would be permitted to play with member schools. Therefore, the outlaws and the professionals would play with their own class. And every school in the conference would have a chance. It wouldn't be a "small pocket-book" league and a "big pocket-book" league. The "small pocket-book" leagues would have no more business playing the "big pocket-book" leagues than the antiquated artillery of Poland had in meeting Hitler's panzer division. If you get what I mean. Sincerely yours,
(Signed) FORREST A. ALLEN.

Here Is How the A. P. Picks 'Em

(By ORLO ROBERTSON.)
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NAVY-Georgia Tech.—Unbeaten, unscored on Tech may give the Middies an argument, but this Navy eleven is due to really break loose one of these days. This may be the day. Navy.

Great Lakes-**OHIO STATE**—There'll be no secrets since Lieut. Paul Brown left the Buckeyes to coach the Sailors and Carroll Widdoes was named by Brown as his successor. On the basis of a veteran line and a wealth of good backs we give you Ohio State.

Georgia Preflight-**NORTH CAROLINA PREFLIGHT**—All-America Otto Graham to lead the Carolina team back to the victory trail after being tied by Virginia last week.

TULSA-Mississippi—Tulsa is looking for a bowl bid and "Ole Miss" isn't going to stop the Oklahomans.

Wisconsin-**NOTRE DAME**—This'll be No. 4 for the nation's No. 1 team. Notre Dame.

ILLINOIS-Pittsburgh—The Illini haven't got much in the way of a defense, but they have fleet Buddy Young and it'll take a lot of touchdowns to beat him. Illinois.

Brown-**HOLY CROSS**—Off the records, it'll have to be Holy Cross.

TEXAS-Arkansas—Texas without hesitation.

PURDUE-Iowa—The Hawkeyes haven't shown enough to stop the Boilermakers' parade to at least a share in the Big Ten title. Purdue.

U. S. Coast Guard-**ARMY**—The Cadets warm up for their game with Duke next week. Army.

St. Mary's Preflight-**U. C. L. A.**—U. C. L. A. tied Southern California; the Preflighters lost to the Trojans. That adds up to U. C. L. A.

RICE-Southern Methodist—Heads it's Rice, tails it's the Methodists. The coin came down heads.

INDIANA-Northwestern—We hate to admit it, but it looks like our alma mammy is headed for its fourth straight defeat. Indiana.

Auburn-**TULANE**—Dub Jones to lead Tulane to victory.

Kansas State-**OKLAHOMA**—No need of doing any heavy thinking. Oklahoma.

ALABAMA-Tennessee—This is supposed to be a real Alabama team. Tennessee may surprise but we'll string along with Alabama.

IOWA STATE-Missouri—The navy trainees at Lowa State will prove the difference.

PENN STATE-Colgate—The Nittany Lions have too much offensive power for the Red Raiders. Penn State.

Texas Christian-**TEXAS AGGIES**—It's the Aggies by a comfortable margin.

WAKE FOREST-North Carolina State—How can you pick anybody but Wake Forest?

Starting with Friday games we go gallopin' over the country: **GEORGIA** over Daniel Field, **DRAKE** over Gustavus Adolphus, **JACKSONVILLE NAVAL BASE** over Miami, **MICHIGAN STATE** over Maryland, **BOSTON COLLEGE** over New York University, and **TEMPLE** over Syracuse.

On Saturday it'll be: **WEST VIRGINIA** over Bethany, **THIRD AIR FORCE** over Cherry Point Marines, **COLORADO** over Colorado College, **CALIFORNIA** over Fleet City Naval Base, **LAFAYETTE** over Lehigh, **VILLANOVA** over Muhlenberg, **LOUISIANA STATE** over Mississippi State, **ST. MARY'S** over Nevada, **OKLAHOMA AGGIES** over Denver, **CORNELL** over Sampson Naval Base, **WILLIAM AND MARY** over Richmond A. A. B., **SECOND AIR FORCE** over North Texas, **UTAH** over Idaho Southern, **KENTUCKY** over V. M. I., and on Sunday **MARQUETTE** will take Lincoln, Neb., Air Base, **BAINBRIDGE** will beat Camp Peary and **IOWA PREFLIGHT** will down Fort Warren.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Commissioner K. M. Landis announced major league clubs again will train in the north in 1944.

THREE YEARS AGO—Minnesota topped A. P.'s national football poll with Texas second and Michigan third.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell signed 1940 contract with Giants, salary estimated at $15,000 with bonus clause.

TEN YEARS AGO — Minnesota downed Pittsburgh, 13-7, before 65,000; St. Mary's nosed out Fordham, 14-9.

Pueblo Rassler Irks the Fans

Topeka, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Four enraged wrestling fans stormed into the ring to mix it with Tom Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., grappler, Thursday night and that touched off a melee which ended in:

A black eye and swollen face for Zaharias.

A gashed back for Sailor Max Yeargain, former mat promoter here who was on the receiving end of a kick from Zaharias.

A charley horse for Referee Bill Atchison, who got in the way of a flying tackle.

A split chin and lacerated face for an unidentified husky who took umbrage at seeing Sailor Yeargain kicked.

To top it off, Zaharias lost his bout with Jerry Meeker. Then they started clearing the auditorium for an operetta Friday night. It's "Naughty Marietta."

PREP FANS IN FOR GOOD CARD OVER WEEKEND

Prep football fans have a wide variety of good games from which to chose this weekend.

The festivities in the high school leagues open Friday with a suburban league tilt that may have a distinct bearing on the championship. Regardless of its outcome the game between league-leading Wheat Ridge and Golden, at Golden, should be one of the best of the season. In the other Central Suburban game Littleton journeys to Arvada.

Saturday's prep schedule in Denver will see the players out early. One of the top games of the entire year is set for 8:30 a. m. at D. U. stadium with North meeting South's definding champions. A win by South can tie the league in a knot. The second game of the morning, about 10:30 a. m., will be between Manual and West.

Sunday's prep schedule in the Parochial league features the meeting at 3 p. m. between the surprising Annunciation eleven and the good St. Joseph club. The 1 [illegible]k game is between Cathedral [illegible] St. Francis with the latter fa[illegible] to win.

In the Mountain Valley league there will be but one game this weekend, Lakewood playing Westminster on Friday.

The Denver games lineups:

8:30 GAME.

SOUTH.			NORTH.	
49	Braddock	l. e.	Pacello	50
52	Burrows	l. t.	John	47
37	Johansen	l. g.	Harris	33
3	Murphy	c.	Finesilver	36
67	Scavo	r. g.	Gerali	37
2	McClain	r. t.	Klune	39
63	Taggart	r. e.	Hoyt	22
53	Wolfer	q. b.	Stuckey	30
48	Pavelka	l. h.	Jussel	31
33	Nelson	r. h.	Lynch	51
66	Perricone	f. b.	Hirsch	41

10:30 GAME.

MANUAL.			WEST.	
62	Jenkins	l. e.	Stutheit	44
65	Hopwood	l. t.	Geer	74
70	Kountree	l. g.	Schwartz	33
63	Ferguson	c.	Brown	51
21	Osborne	r. g.	Ballmer	34
64	Beauchamp	r. t.	Spahn	20
61	Garcia	r. e.	Earnhardt	66
71	Landrum	q. b.	Flieger	5
38	Owens	l. h.	Schneider	3
33	Enamoto	r. h.	May	4
67	Delmonico	f. b.	Albert	11

TABLE TENNIS MEET ENTRIES TO CLOSE

Friday night is the last night on which the Denver Table Tennis club will be open to receive entries for the preseason tournament scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week at the D. T. T. C. now located at 1405 Glenarm street, fourth floor.

This will be the first tournament of the 1944-45 season. Events to be held are men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, novice singles for men and women. Mail entries postmarked before midnight Sunday will be accepted. They should be mailed to 701 East Fourteenth avenue, apartment 40.

TWO DAYS' PLAY FOR CLUB TITLE

Gordon Williams and M. G. Brennen will play for the Denver Country club championship in matches to be staged over the weekend. They will play one eighteen-hole match on Saturday and another on Sunday. Williams defeated T. E. McClintock 5 and 4 to gain his place in the semifinals. Brennen previously defeated Rex Eaton in a semifinal match.

Warren Heads East

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Thirty-five members of the Fort Francis E. Warren football team left Thursday for Iowa City, Iowa, where they will play the powerful Iowa Seahawks on Sunday.

Capt. Willis Smith, head coach, named twenty-two linemen and thirteen backs to make the trip. The Broncos, with Guards James O'Malley and Robert Fenlon ready for duty again, will be at full strength for the Seahawk contest.

Robinson Meets Woods

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York, listed by the National Boxing association as leading contender for the world welterweight title, was due to arrive Friday to wind up training for a ten-round bout next Friday with Sergt. Lou Woods in Chicago stadium.

Robinson will be making his first Chicago appearance since August, 1942. Woods is stationed at nearby Fort Sheridan.

D. U. AND C. U. BOTH SET FOR HOMECOMING GAMES SATURDAY

Buffaloes Play C. C. for Supremacy Of Region.

(By EUGENE LEVIN.)
(Denver Post Staff Correspondent.)

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 20.—The college football supremacy of the Rocky Mountain region will be at stake Saturday afternoon on Norlin stadium field when Colorado university's Buffaloes and Colorado College's Tigers clash at 2:30 p. m.

In addition to the football game fans who arrive at 2 p. m.—and all are urged to be on hand at that hour—will be treated to a great navy review. This will be a most impressive spectacle in which all the navy men at Colorado university, will take part. The starting time of the review will be 2 p. m. on the dot.

It has been final week at the University of Colorado and there has been plenty of midnight oil burned; but this won't put a damper on the homecoming spirit for Saturday's clash. Altho many students will have left for their vacations by game time, a good crowd is expected.

The game will see stars of both squads in action in this region for the last time. At both schools the terms ended Friday and many of the naval and marine trainees who comprise the football squads are either graduating or being transferred. The Silver and Gold will lose three regulars in Guard Willard Miller, Tackle Don Canfield and Halfback Jim Price. The Tigers lose regulars in Backs John Ziegler and Ben Cardinelli, Ends George Lukich and Ray Hayes, Tackle Reed Nostrum and Guards Blair Dalton, Herman Richman and Jack Purdy. In addition, both amphibious squads will lose several reserves.

The will to win this, their last game, should make both the teams fight all the harder, and with the probable regional collegiate grid champ emerging the winner, a slam-bang game up to the final gun is forecast. There will be plenty of fireworks for the Buffs and the Tigers are both offensively minded clubs. On a basis of their records, the home team looks like a slight favorite.

Coach Frank Potts of the Buffs has been working his charges [illegible] week at a steady pace. Flaws in the Boulder running and passing attack have commanded the most attention, but defensive play has not been neglected. Potts knows that in Ziegler and Cardinelli the Tigers have a pair of very capable running threats. He has his own Bob West and Price to turn the ends, and Stu Worden to rip the line with either Dick Morrow or Don Evans to throw the ball.

Miller and Price, who have graduated, will be co-captains for the game. Both lettered at Colorado last year and both have been key men at their positions on the line and in the backfield. Miller played a year at Denver after leaving Manual. Price was at Baylor in Texas before coming to C. U. as a marine. The lineups:

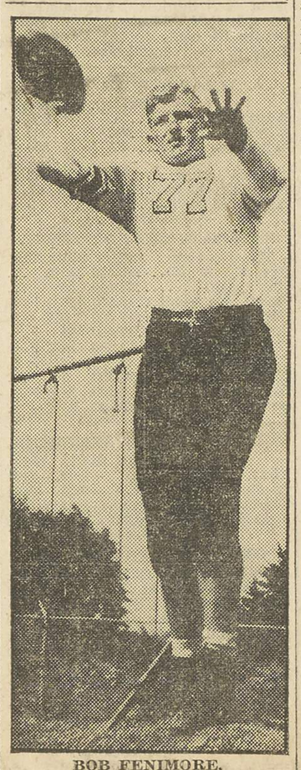
COLORADO U.			COLO. COLLEGE.	
No. Wt.	Name.	Pos.	Name.	Wt. No.
52	190 Anderson.	l. e.	Scott	186 50
44	200 Canfield..	l. t..	Nustrom	195 34
54	185 Fabling..	l. g..	Osborne	200 51
21	189 Oliver	c.	Harvatin	260 19
35	180 Miller	r. g..	Hollcraft	170 46
15	190 Broyles..	r. t.	Dodds	196 21
25	170 Lisco	r. e..	Robertson	165 38
47	180 West	q. b.	Erett	170 37
48	190 Price	l. h..	Cardinelli	165 39
33	180 Dykstra..	r. h.	Ziegler	189 22
56	195 Worden..	f. b.	Miller	170 41

SUBSTITUTES.

COLORADO COLLEGE—Kitchen, 5; Adams, 6; Krabble, 9; Marston, 10; Brown, 11; Farrington, 12; Whalen, 14; LaFollette, 15; Lutrich, 16; Farrington, 18; Corey, 20; Brown, 21; Carr, 23; Cook, 24; Anderson, 25; Hayes, 26; Dalton, 27; Powell, 28; Purdy, 30; Lincoln, 31; Homsher, 32; Lomneos, 33; Ferrier, 35; Wentworth, 36; Cardinelli, 39; Richman, 40; Shikuma, 43; Gadbow, 44; Thompson, 45; Elliott, 47; Kinnick, 48; Vornholt, 49; Child, 52; Steffen, 53; Doxey, 55.

COLORADO U.—Schweiss, 12; Wilson, 14; Robertson, 16; Classen, 17; Cleland, 18; Daiss, 19; Dickey, 20; Bennett, 22; Evans, 23; Farrand, 26; Giannini, 27; Hardy, 28; Jindra, 29; Koelbel, 30; Knox, 31; Mikkelson, 32; Nelson, 34; Peper, 36; Peters, 37; Rautenstraus, 38; Schobinger, 39; Morrow, 40; Theller, 41; Worshauer, 42; Eldridge, 43; Eklund, 45; McKinley, 46; Pace, 49; Albers, 50; Winter, 51; Wolff, 53; Knieval, 55; Wuellner, 57; Lemire, 58; Phillipson, 59; Miles, 60; A. Anderson, 62; Roski, 64; Uhrich, 66; Temple, 67.

Farmers' Ace To Show Here


BOB FENIMORE,
Known as the Woodward Wraith—he comes from Woodward, Okla., and on the ball field he is as elusive as a springtime cloud—who will lead the Oklahoma Aggies into D. U. Stadium Saturday. Fenimore, remembered for his great showing here last year, is being touted for all-America honors not only by his own teammates but all opponents who have failed to stop him so far this season. The Pioneers of Denver, however, are confident they can succeed where the others failed.

CONN ON TOUR OF WAR FRONT

Paris, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Billy Conn, erstwhile chief contender for the world's heavyweight crown but currently a sergeant in the United States army air force, left Paris Friday for a ring tour of the Mediterranean fronts but promised French reporters he would return soon to meet Joe Louis in an exhibition.

Conn said the fight show would be put on in the Palais Des Sports.

"Louis is a great champion," Conn told a Liberation reporter, "but I am sure that I will beat him when I meet him again for the title after the war."

Louis, also a sergeant in the army, recently returned to the United States following an exhibition tour in the European war theater. The champion and Conn fought in the New York Polo Grounds June 19, 1941, with Louis knocking out the Pittsburgh challenger in the thirteenth round altho behind on points until then.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.)

BOSTON—Bobby Ruffin, 139½, New York, knocked out Vince Dellorto, 133, Philadelphia (7); Young Brown Bomber, 159, Boston, knocked out Bobby Howard, 162, Worcester, Mass. (3).

FALL RIVER, MASS.—Charlie Smith, 139, Newark, N. J., outpointed Jeff Holloway, 135, New York (10); Al Barboza, 152, North Carver, Mass., outpointed Willis Scott, 156, New York (6).

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Joey Reddick, 158, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Tiger Lou Jones, 157, New York (8); Al Mobely, 139, Newark, knocked out Lou Masoni, 140, Freeport, N. Y. (5).

PHILADELPHIA—Rocky Jackson, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Lennox Dingle, 144, Philadelphia (8); Mike Destephano, 148½, Philadelphia, knocked out Joey Gambaro, 145, New York (2).

Clemson 20, S. Caro. 13

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Clemson's Tigers scored a 20 to 13 victory over their favored traditional rivals, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, in a Southern conference football game Thursday. The triumph, rolled up before 18,000 rain-drenched fans, gave Clemson the state championship and a commanding place in the conference race with two victories and no losses.

Pioneers to Battle Unbeaten Oklahoma A. & M. Team.

With one important exception Denver university's Pioneers are fit and primed for their first daylight clash of the season—Saturday afternoon's homecoming battle against Oklahoma's undefeated Aggies. Kickoff time will be 2:30 o'clock.

The above-mentioned exception to Denver's fitness is Johnny Adams, crashing fullback who is still on crutches with an injured knee. He will not even suit up for the game and will be replaced by Gene Mapelli, hard-working sophomore who himself is just a week removed from the injury list.

Aside from Adams Denver is set to offer stiff resistance to the powerful Cowboys, who have won three games in impressive style. The Pioneers will be going up against one of the finest tailbacks in the United States in Bob Fenimore, the Aggies' 190-pound triple threat ace. Denver had a brief look at him last year when the Aggies won a 7-6 decision over the Pioneers on a snow-covered field on Thanksgiving day. Fenimore didn't get a fair chance to show his wares that day and is said to be considerably improved this year to boot, which bodes no good for the Pioneers and their homecoming celebration.

Denver will have several lineup changes this week besides the Mapelli for Adams change. Diminutive Dick Yates, scrappy watch-charm guard, has won a starting position and will take over at the spot occupied last week by Shayle Smith. Lorton Krushas will be at right end instead of Jack Loftus and Leon Diner will answer the whistle at center.

Otherwise the D. U. lineup will be the same with Wayne Flanigan at left end, George Miller at left tackle, Nate Feld at right guard, Bob Wilson at right tackle, Duke Brafford at quarterback, Johnny Karamigios tailback and Bob Hazelhurst wingback.

Oklahoma A. & M. has a strong, well balanced team to go along with Fenimore. The team is anchored by a pair of husky 200-pound-plus tackles in Foster and Barger and has no player on the team less than 170. All but three of the starters tip the beam at better than 180 pounds.

The lineups follow:

DENVER.			OKLAHOMA A. & M.		
No.	Wt.	Name.	Pos.	Wt.	No.
30	175	Flanigan.	l. e	Armstrong	185 56
3	200	Wilson...	l. t.	Foster	220 69
2	150	Yates....	l. g.	Calhouer	195 64
31	190	Diner....	c.	Gattis	175 47
21	165	Feld.....	r. g.	Fulk	180 58
32	210	Miller....	r. t.	Barger	210 66
22	198	Krushas..	r. e.	Moore	175 46
13	155	Brafford.	q. b.	Watson	180 54
33	163	Karamig's	l. h.	Fenimore	185 55
11	190	Hazelh'rst	r. h.	Hankins	170 44
23	185	Mapelli..	f. b.	Spavital	180 68

SUBSTITUTES.

DENVER U.—(black numbers)—Seewald, 1; Barr, 4; Mehevic, 5; Harkins, 6; Rezzar, 7; Gasasman, 8; Combs, 9; Markland, 10; Adams, 12; Schneider, 14; Studen, 15; Smith, 16; Kunz, 17; Loftus, 18; Mesch, 19; Wells, 20; Mohar, 24; Blevins, 25; Brucker, 26; White, 27; Vean, 28; Wallace, 29; (Red numbers): Soran, 2; Burkee, 3; Herron, 4; Klutz, 5; Carbone, 6; Leatherman, 12; Kamprath, 14; Milroy, 17; Hornsby, 18; Carroll, 21; Moore, 24; Wert, 27; Deitsch, 30; Shuey, 31; Morton, 34; Scott, 35; Berger, 36; Solomon, 37; Sweeney, 42; McCullough, 45; Grunwald, 51; Mulvihill, 52.

OKLAHOMA A. & M.—Stafford, 30; B. Moore, 31; Rhoades, 32; DeMoss, 33; Williamson, 34; Thomas, 35; Walker, 36; Rozell, 37; Weaver, 38; Tait, 39; Coyle, 40; Creager, 41; Duckett, 42; Lynch, 43; Bradford, 45; Townsend, 48; Fowler, 49; Ward, 50; Karraker, 51; Lipe, 52; Grissom, 53; Peterson, 57; Griffin, 59; Patton, 60; Wilkerson, 61; Hodges, 62; Oaks, 63; Riddle, 65; Gay, 67; Colmia, 70; Conner, 71; Cope, 72; Foran, 73; Ward, 74.

MIKE DODDS TO RUN BEFORE HIS BROTHER

Wheaton, Ill., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Gil Dodds, world's champion miler, is going to get a closeup on how his kid brother is progressing in distance running.

The country's top distance runner and Boston divinity student will be a 'guest star" Saturday at a triangular cross country meet by runners from the University of Chicago, Culver academy and Wheaton college. Gil's 17-year-old brother, Mike, is a member of the Wheaton college team.

The champion, out of competition since last spring, will grant a handicap in the race, which is being staged for the benefit of the national war fund.

Horse Trainer Dies

Taos, N. M., Oct. 20.—Capt. Patrick O'Hay, 74-year-old actor, soldier of fortune and race horse trainer, died of a heart attack at his home here Thursday night.

He was trainer and part owner of the horse Gay Dalton, which won nine of ten starts on Mexico City tracks last season.

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