

OKLAHOMA A. & M. PACES PAST DENVER, 33-21

The Second Guess
... by Jack Carberry

CLIP this column. When you write "Jim Serviceman"—that boy of yours in camp or on the fighting front—enclose it. It is a sports letter of events here for the last week.

DEAR JIM: Gee, fellow, I wish you had been out in old D. U. stadium Saturday afternoon. It was a perfect Colorado autumn day—a wee wind, just brisk enough to make for football weather. Oklahoma A. and M. came up from Stillwater to play our Pioneers. It was Homecoming day.

Oklahoma Aggies brought a lad with their name Bob Fenimore. He (a halfback) was about the best we've seen in these parts in many a year—since Whizzer White, I guess. We had Johnny Kimbrough in here with Army, last year, and Missouri brought out "Pitching Paul" Crisman. Texas had a flock of the nation's best a couple of years back. Fenimore was the equal of any of them—any since White. He accounted for Aggie's 33-to-21 win over a good Pioneer club—a team that, as a team, was better than Oklahoma. But there was Fenimore, a kid who can run, kick, pass, charge—do anything. With one of the big eastern or midwestern clubs where the news service sports writers would get a gander at him he'd be getting the notices along with Notre Dame's Kelly and all the other more highly publicized boys.

Up in beautiful Norlin stadium at Boulder, Colorado downed Colorado College—both navy and marine—28 to 0. The Buffs had too much line and too much backfield. The line looked great at all times and the backs registered some great runs, including a 93-yarder by Bob West, a Missourian. This just about gives Colorado the Big Seven title. The Buffs come in here on Thanksgiving day to play Denver. They will have a battle on their hands that day but they look better than the Pioneers right now. However, C. U. loses some good men—marines—who graduate this week. The losses include one of the best backs of the region, Jim Price. While these losses may hurt, a "freshman" class of jabs and leathernecks are coming up and will be on hand for Denver.

Utah had no trouble at all beating Southern Idaho, 33 to 12. Dick Romney's Utah Aggies, at Logan, met Nevada and lost, 13 to 7. This was a very good showing for the Aggies. They come in here to play Denver next Saturday and D. U. should win—but on the strength of the Nevada showing not by much.

We had a sort of upset in the high school loop Saturday morning. North was going along undefeated when the Vikings met South. South, the defending champs, had lost one—to Manual. South defeated North Saturday, 7 to 6. Manual won from West, 27 to 6. That ties South, North and Manual. Manual is keeping its fingers crossed but the Thunderbolts look mighty good right now.

Here are other high school scores for the weekend:
COLORADO: STERLING 19, Fort Morgan 13. LAFAYETTE 20, Brighton 6. GRAND JUNCTION 18, Fruita 0. BOULDER 14, Greeley 6. PUEBLO CENTRAL 40, Pueblo Centennial 0. COLORADO SPRINGS 18, Trinidad 7. LONGMONT 20, Loveland 0. LAKEWOOD 36, Westminster 0. WESTWOOD 52, Colorado Military Academy 0. LOVELAND 13, Adams City 6. MONTE VISTA 26, Del Norte 0. DELTA 26, Montrose 7. FALSAIDE 20, Fort Collins 46. GUNNISON 46, Olathe 0. YUMA 18, Fruita 0. ARVADA 32, Littleton 14. FORT COLLINS 32, Englewood 0. WHEAT RIDGE 20, Golden 13.
WYOMING: BASIN 55, Meeteetse 6. DOUGLAS 14, Newcastle 13. LUSK 19, Sunrise 6. GILLETTE 7, Upton 6.

IN THE parochial league last Sunday Regis defeated Cathedral, 27 to 7 and St. Joe won from Mullen high, 28 to 14. Regis, St. Francis and St. Joe are tied with 2 and 0 for the league lead.

ALSO on Sunday Fort Warren defeated Idaho Southern, 66 to 0. Fort Warren plays the Seahawks at Iowa City today—Sunday. The El Toro Marines won from San Diego Navy, 6 to 0, last Sunday. I tell you this because Walt Clay—remember Kaizer Clay at Boulder, and Clayton Lewis, from Swink, also at Boulder, are on the Marines. They play the mighty March Field club today—this Sunday. Both Clay and Lewis are going great guns.

Other scores of last Sunday in which you may be interested were: TEMPLE 7, SYRACUSE 7 (tie). BOSTON COLLEGE 42, New York University 13. MICHIGAN STATE 8, Maryland 0. GEORGIA 53, Daniel Field 6. DRAKE 14, Gustavus Adolphus 2. BALL STATE 19, Franklin 6. WESTERN MICHIGAN 27, Wooster 0. PURDUE "B" 19, Ohio State "E" 7. MONTELEONE AGGIES 21, Jackson (Miss.) Army Air 7. PITTSBURGH (KAN.) COACHES 19, Waverburg (Mo.) Coach. Air 7. FORT PIERCE (FLA.) NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS 38, Miami University 0. FORT BENNING FOURTH INFANTRY 33, Louisiana Tech 0.

YOU will find this Saturday's review of the entire college scores right at the bottom of this letter. I hope you picked 'em right. For the season I'm just about two-thirds on the beam—a percentage of .755. That, Jim, just about gives you the week's fillin'. So until next Sunday, and more football, believe me, we are all,

Yours for Victory,
JACK CARBERRY.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

The Ramblin Wrecks from Georgia Tech wrecked powerful Navy, 17 to 15, in the college football upset of the day as Notre Dame, Army and Ohio State rolled on Saturday unbeaten and untied.

Outrushed, 221 yards to a minus 6, the underdog Engineers climaxed an uphill struggle at Atlanta, Ga., with a 20-yard field goal by Allen Bowen for their winning margin. The three-pointer came in the last period after the Mids' defense had taken a 15-14 edge on a safety. The Engineers then dug in and repelled a last-minute Navy drive by holding for downs on the 1-yard line.

Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 eleven, entertained a home-town crowd of 40,000 at South Bend by overcoming a stubborn Wisconsin team, 28 to 13, which became the first to cross the Irish goal line this season. The individual playing of Wisconsin's Earl (Jug) Girard overshadowed that of Notre Dame's Bob Kelly. Army, ranked No. 2 nationally, ran wild again at West Point, piling up a 76-0 score on the United States Coast Guard academy, a team which previously had lost only to Yale.

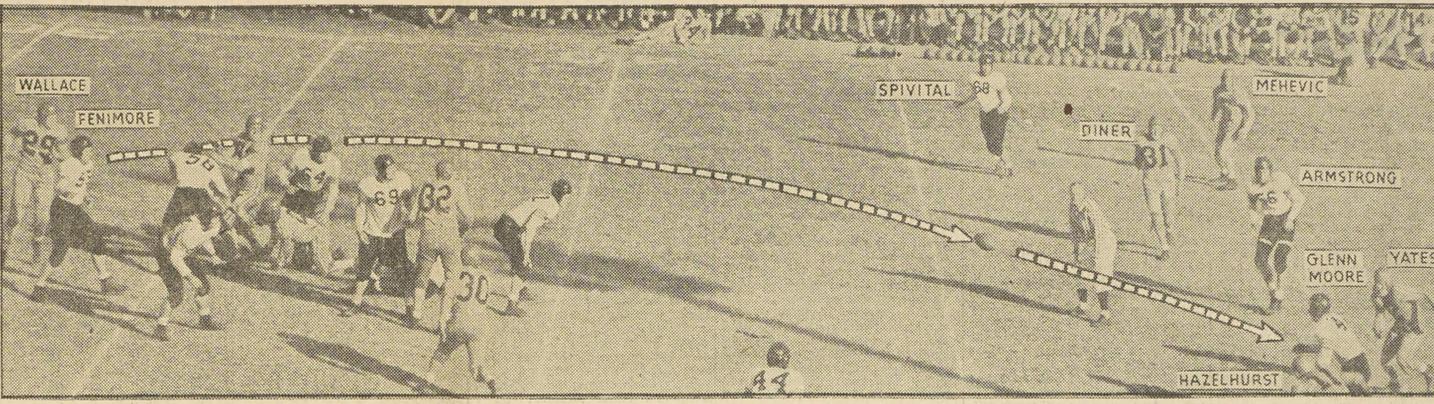
The largest crowd of the afternoon—73,477—saw Ohio State's Buckeyes explode for three touchdowns in the last quarter to break a 6-6 deadlock and whip Great Lakes, 26 to 6, at Columbus. Ohio's 167-pound back, Les Horvath, caught a fire in the final period and sparked the Bucks to their fourth straight triumph.

North Carolina Preflight, the only other team in the top ten to play Saturday afternoon, barely squeaked by the Georgia Preflighters. A field goal from the eighth yard line by Buell St. Johns, with only seven seconds left, kept the Cloudbusters in the undefeated class with a 3-0 triumph.

It was forty-eight years in coming, but Kansas finally licked Nebraska. The Jayhawkers turned the trick with a 20-0 triumph at Lawrence, Kan. Iowa State and Missouri, and Brown and Holy Cross each put on a thrilling offensive program, but finished their games all even. The Cyclones and the Trojans wound up in a 21-21 tie while Brown and Holy Cross finished at 24-24.

Another last period field goal—by Billy Jones from the seven-yard line—gave Tulane a 16-13 triumph over Auburn at New Orleans. Elsewhere in the south, Kentucky swamped Mississippi, 47 to 0. Kentucky whipped V. M. I. 26-2, and Alabama and

Some Highlights of Action in Oklahoma A. & M. Victory Over Denver University



Here, above, is a typical Bob Fenimore pass. This one occurred in the third period of the Oklahoma A. and M.-Denver U. game Saturday. It shows Fenimore, the Aggie's passing, running and kicking star, getting off a pass to End Glenn Moore that was good for 35 yards. Fenimore, as can be seen, throws the ball not unlike a baseball catcher making a peg to second base. He throws low, fast and right on the target. Altho Moore, as can be seen, was surrounded by D. U. players, the pass was so true and so speedy that none had a chance to lay hand on him—or the ball—before the completion.



Here is Denver's Bob Hazelhurst scoring Denver's final touchdown—the score was Oklahoma A. and M., 33, Denver U., 21—in the third period. The fine blocking and Hazelhurst's interference are clearly shown.

ALLEN NAMES MEN IN CAGE SCANDAL; ANSWERS IRISH

Telegraphs Head of Madison Square Details in Case; Says Coaches Who Gave Him 'Honest Information' Are Attempting to 'Duck Out.'

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 21.—Declaring he was not a prosecutor but was fighting the "professional gambling rodent" who attempts to "fix" games, Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen Saturday night supplied Ned Irish of the Madison Square Garden with the names of "more than two college athletes" involved in what he charged was a scandal in eastern basketball last winter.

Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, said one of the men, whom he declined to name publicly but whose name was included in the telegram to Irish, "was one of the best basketball players in his part of the country."

"Nobody knows how much money was involved," Allen said. "It was enough to cause his immediate dismissal from the team, however, when the word got out."

Allen, telling Irish that proof of his information was extremely difficult to obtain, said that "Tom Dewey is the only fellow that I know of who has been able to bust rackets in New York."

Allen, in a letter to this writer, and to Jack Carberry, DENVER POST sports editor, recently called for appointment of a "Judge Landis for college athletics," asserting that unless the colleges do something about conditions "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 already has happened in New York in Madison Square Garden but the newspapers have kept it quiet, or fairly quiet."

Allen asserted Saturday that he would stand by that statement. He read the contents of his wire to Irish, in which he pointed out that the New York basketball promoter was doing a "highly efficient promotional" job.

"My desire," Allen continued, "is to have the college presidents of America to their responsibility in providing a source of power in fighting these professional gambling rodents."

In answer to Irish's telegram questioning the names and proof, Allen substantiated the charges, Allen said he wired:

"I have made the statement that it was alleged that basketball players sold out to gamblers, or were connected in such a way that they were dismissed from the squad... It is very difficult to get proof to substantiate certain charges in my possession... Much information that it has from coaches who frankly and honestly told me things for which they now refuse to take public responsibility."

Irish, in his wire to Allen, asked for names and proof so the information could be supplied to the schools whose teams might have been involved. Irish also pointed out that the Garden management had made every possible effort to keep down what gambling on the big time games played there.

Allen charged that one spectator kissed a Japanese-American Utah player last winter after he dropped in a field goal to cut Kentucky's margin to 8 points. The K. U. coach said the gamblers were laying 10 points on Kentucky and that the gentleman with the kiss for the player won \$15,000 because of the 2-pointer.

Those two teams were not the teams involved in the game about which Allen Saturday wired Irish. He declined to name the teams but stressed they were not involved in the game of "the \$15,000 kiss." Allen said also that Vadal Peterson, Utah coach, knocked down a gambler who approached him.

Allen asserted that it was high

IRISH CANNOT RECALL DETAILS

New York, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden, flatly denied the report Saturday that he had approached Coach Ev Shelton of Wyoming university and warned the mentor that his basketball team should be "careful of any approaches by gamblers."

The report, a denial came quickly in the wake of a DENVER POST story printed Friday in which Forrest (Phog) Allen, University of Kansas coach, accused college basketball teams of throwing games at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of gamblers.

Shelton, thru Jack Carberry, sports editor of THE POST, said: "When I took my teams to the Garden, Ned Irish came to me and asked me to be careful of any approaches by gamblers. He asked me if I was sure of the loyalty of my players, and I told him that I was."

Irish, when informed of Shelton's statement, replied: "I cannot recollect ever going up to a basketball coach and warning him to watch out for gamblers. There have been times when I expressed a desire to have college basketball players free of any approaches by ticket scalpers, but as far as questioning the loyalty of college athletes, well, I just wouldn't—and didn't do it."

Irish also denied a report that Allen had wired to the Garden a detailed accusation against certain teams.

"I've wired THE POST requesting proof of the charges Allen has made, but so far I haven't seen any word from Allen," Irish said.

"We (the Garden authorities) take every step to suppress gambling, and we always have," Irish concluded.

GEORGIA TECH SHADES NAVY IN THRILLER, 17-15

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—(A. P.)—Powerful Navy floored a lighter Georgia Tech team three times Saturday, but each time the stubborn Engineers fought back gamely and came thru with a hair-raising victory. The lead changed hands six times.

A 20-yard field goal by Allen Bowen, brilliant Greenville, Miss., freshman tailback, supplied the margin after the Middles had gone out front with a safety, 15-14.

The Navy was stopped twice in the shadow of the Tech goal, once by the clock to end the first half on the two-yard line, and the other time at the Tech one, with less than a minute to play.

The Middles lost no time getting started as Bobby Jenkins, former University of Alabama star, ran 83 yards with the opening kickoff. Vito Fimos came in to try for the extra point, but it was wide.

The Engineers, with Frank Broyles throwing strikes to Phil Tinsley, moved 40 yards to the Navy 15, but the drive stalled and Broyles kicked out.

Broyles quick-kicked at the Navy and Tech got the ball at the Navy nine as James Carrington, Middy guard, clipped Tinsley with the ball in play.

Broyles plunged over in three tries and A. Bowen made it 7-6 with a perfect placement.

Coming back strong in the third period, the Navy scored in six plays, driving 45 yards with Ralph Ellsworth, ex-Texas star, going over from the nine. Fimos' placement made it 13-7 with Navy ahead.

It was Tech's turn next and they came thru, later in the quarter, as Billy Williams plowed over guard from the one. Two passes, both from Tex Ritter to George Matthews, carried 36 yards to set up the play, and A. Bowen's kick made it 14-13 for Tech.

Again the Middles swept up field, 70 yards this time, with Jenkins, easily the game's offensive star, leading the way. Jenkins fumbled at the five and Tinsley recovered.

Leon Bramlett, powerful Navy end, dropped Williams in the end

SHELTON TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES

Ev Shelton, Wyoming coach, was in Denver Saturday. He came to the office of THE DENVER POST to tell of his experiences when Wyoming university played in Madison Square Garden. The Cowboys have made four trips east, Shelton said.

Shelton stated that no gambler had, as far as he knew, ever approached any Wyoming player. He stated that, on his last appearance in New York with Wyoming, he was playing Georgetown. Georgetown was the favorite.

Shelton said Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden promoter, first called on Elmer Davis, Wyoming's director of athletics, warning against the possible approach of gamblers. Shelton said Irish asked Davis if he was "sure" of "his boys." Davis assured him no Wyoming player would "sell out"—even think of such a thing, Shelton said.

"After that," said Shelton,

DAZZLING SPEED OF FENIMORE DECIDING FACTOR IN OPEN TLT

(By JACK CARBERRY.)
(Denver Post Sports Editor.)

HISTORY will record the football game played in the crisp autumn sunshine at Denver University Saturday, before 7,809 cash customers, 1,000 convalescent soldiers and 850 knothole kids with the simple line: "Oklahoma A. & M. 33, Denver university 21."

That will be a shame. For history should, somehow, contrive to write into that score the name of Bob Fenimore, known generally as the "Woodward Wraith." For it was Fenimore who beat Denver's Pioneers on their homecoming day—and that takes nothing from a fine Oklahoma Aggie team, boasting as bull-like a full-back as ever it was a fan's pleasure to see, one Jim Spavital, a Bunkie, La., freshman of 6 feet plus, weighing a good 205 pounds. Nor does it detract from a fellow who should be playing centerfield for no less than the World Champion Cardinals—Neill Armstrong of Tishomingo, Okla., who caught, one-handed, a pass, even as Tris Speaker in a nearly forgotten day caught baseballs.

There are other good men—mighty good men, on the Oklahoma club. One is Cecil Hankins of Durant, another is End Glenn Moore of Morris in the Sooner state. But when you add it all up—yardage, and kicks and passes and scores, the answer spells "Bob Fenimore."

Denver had nothing to apologize for in its defeat—no unless you want to toss in a bit of bad strategy as the clock showed two minutes and fifteen seconds to go. Denver kicked off. Instead of kicking out of bounds—the score at that time was Oklahoma 27, Denver 21—the Pioneers elected to boot it straight, and true, to Hankins. Hankins caught it smack-dab on his own 10. He ran forward 3 yards. He zigged to his left for 8 yards. He raced 5 yards forward. And who do you think was crossing his path at that moment? It was Bob Fenimore. And, as natural a thing as a man could do, Hankins did. He passed the ball to Fenimore on the cross-creek and the "Wraith" just headed for the Denver goal line.

The truth was it wasn't such a brilliant run. There was nothing of that fine thing called team football in the play. Nobody on Bob Fenimore's side threw a block. Nobody had to.

The fact is—and it was a fact

all afternoon—Bob Fenimore just runs faster than the other boys who were out there on the field. On this particular gallop no less than four—possibly six—D. U. men were in positions where, if they could run as Fenimore runs, they might well have driven him outside. But there wasn't anybody around who ran that way—and so that was Oklahoma A. & M.'s final touchdown.

The others came this way: Oklahoma kicked off—and bad. D. U. had it on the 35. Johnny Karamigos, who played a whale of a game thruout, made 7. Bob Hazelhurst, the most improved man on the D. U. squad, and a coming football great, drove for a first down on the 45. Duke Bradford threw a wobbly pass that hit in Fenimore's arms on the Oklahoma 35. Fenimore took off and ran to the goal line 65 yards away. Hankins kicked goal and the score was Oklahoma 7, Denver 0, and two minutes and five seconds had elapsed.

There was fight in Denver. The Pioneers took the kickoff a couple of feet back of the goal line. Bradford running it out to the Denver 25. In thirteen plays, with Hazelhurst and Karamigos doing the heavy work, spelled by Gene Mappella, a most brittle lad, and Bradford, they pushed it over for a tally, Hazelhurst making the score. Hans Brucker kicked goal and the game was tied up.

Denver kicked off then. Hankins ran it back to the Oklahoma 25, where Dickie Yates got him. Time should be taken out here to pay tribute to this mighty mit.

Pound for pound, and inch for inch, Yates weighed and measured up to any man on the field Saturday afternoon. He was in on as many plays as was any member of either squad, and his tackling, tiny as he is, was as sure, and as hard, as exhibited on the field.

On the next play Hankins made 22 yards. Then the Aggies were penalized 15 yards for holding—one of their two penalties.

There could be just one more time out here to do a bit of hat tipping to Saturday's game officials—Denver's Lou Vidal and "Chuck" Bresnahan, and Bill Hallen of Oklahoma City and George Gardner of Wichita. They kept the game moving every minute. You scarcely knew they owned a whistle between them. This 15-yarder, plus one more for holding, on a point-after-touchdown play, was all the infractions charged against the Aggies. Denver only got two, too. One was for "half the distance to the goal line"—a yard and a half in this case, on the same point-after-touchdown play in which Oklahoma offended, and one 5-yarder when half the D. U. line charged too soon.

The officiating was as refreshing as the invigorating breeze which blew from the north thruout the contest.

On the next play, after the holding penalty, Wayne Flanigan spilled Fenimore for 5. Then Fenimore uncorked a pass that Hankins carried to the Denver 37. Fenimore then turned his own left end for a touchdown—his first.

Oklahoma kicked. It was no good but Denver was off side. Oklahoma kicked again. It was good but Oklahoma was roughing. That

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| FIRST DOWNS | 19 | 16 |
| Passing | 12 | 16 |
| Running | 7 | 3 |
| Penalties | 17 | 4 |
| NET YARDS RUSHING | 227 | 263 |
| NET YARDS FORWARD | 17 | 74 |
| NET YARDS COMPLETED | 13 | 18 |
| FORWARDS ATTEMPTED | 8 | 0 |
| FORWARDS COMPLETED | 8 | 0 |
| Behind Line | 0 | 0 |
| INTERCEPTED BY | 5 | 2 |
| YDS. INTERCEPTIONS RET. | 122 | 26 |
| PUNTS, NUMBER | 4 | 4 |
| Returned by | 0 | 0 |
| PUNTS, AVERAGE | 32 | 38.5 |
| KICKS, NUMBER | 6 | 3 |
| Returned by | 3 | 4 |
| KICKOFFS, AVERAGE | 41 | 51 |
| YARDS KICKS RETURNED | 129 | 159 |
| Punts | 27 | 71 |
| Returned | 0 | 88 |
| Attempted Field Goals | 0 | 0 |
| FUMBLE | 2 | 2 |
| Ball Lost | 0 | 2 |
| PENALTIES | 2 | 2 |
| YDS. LOST ON PENALTIES | 50 | 64 |

put the ball back 15 yards. Fenimore passed this one to Outfielder Armstrong for the point. The score was A & M 14, Denver 7.

There was no more scoring in the first half before the half. Fenimore tossed a pass to Hankins from Denver's 32. It was downed on the Denver 7. One line plunge carried it to the 4. Spavital carried it over and Hankins kicked goal. It was Oklahoma 21, Denver 7 at halftime.

Denver kicked off and put on the power again. It was the first touchdown all over. Hazelhurst got the ball on his 14 and ran to Denver's 40 where he bumped into Karamigos, his knee hitting the ground. Eight line plays, all by Hazelhurst and "the Galloping Greek," with the exception of one by Bradford, put it over. Hazelhurst got the credit and Hans Brucker again kicked goal. It was now Oklahoma Aggies 21, Denver 14. There was no more scoring in the quarter.

The first period was only a minute old when Aggies started a land drive. This was 99 per cent Spavital—the 1 per cent Fenimore. The ball was fumbled on the try for point and the score was Oklahoma A & M 27, Denver 14.

It would have remained that way if Denver had kicked out of bounds instead of letting Fenimore get his hands on the pigskin—a story told before.

It was a good football game. Denver fans were a unit in saying that in Fenimore they saw a true all-America.

Not even Oklahoma will say Denver was an inferior ball club. The statistics prove that. The first downs were Oklahoma 19, Denver 16. Denver got thirteen of theirs by rushing, Oklahoma got twelve that way. The passing—well that was Fenimore, the difference in the game. Oklahoma got seven of its first downs by passing. The Farmers attempted thirteen passes, eight good—Denver eighteen, and only four Denver.

Denver made more yards rushing—253 to 227.

Intercepted passes—that's Fenimore again—netted Oklahoma 122 yards, Denver but 26. Oklahoma got 151 of its own. Goals: Fenimore (3), Spavital (2). Goals: Brucker (2), Spavital (2). Goals: Brucker (2), Spavital (2). Goals: Brucker (2), Spavital (2).

Substitutions—Oklahoma: Duckett, guard; Spavital, back; Fulk, end; Peterson, back; Riddle, tackle; Gay, center; Creager, back. Denver: Jenkins, back; Seawald, back; Wilson, tackle; Lotz, end; Schuler, guard; Stuten, back; Smith, guard; White, tackle; Harkins, guard; Combs, end; Gassman, end; Mehevic, back; Wallace, tackle; Fell, guard; Barr, back; Meseh, end. Officials: Vidal, referee; Bill Haller, umpire; Brownson, head linesman; Gardner, field judge.

ILLINOIS SPEEDSTERS ROUT PITT, 39 TO 5

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—A special-crazy Illinois football team, spearheaded by a track-team backfield that specializes in long runs, Saturday demolished the once-powerful Pitt Panthers, 39-5, before 7,000 discouraged fans at Pitt stadium.

Living up to their pre-game reputation for speed, Coach Ray Elliott's eleven went to town almost in every period while holding the hapless Panthers to a first-quarter field goal and a third-quarter safety.

Backs Paul Patterson, Down Greenwood and Buddy Young spelled defeat for Pitt as they scored five touchdowns, three on runs of 92, 80 and 62 yards, while Don Johnson accounted for the other score. Greenwood made two of five conversion attempts and Bill Butkovich another.

ODessa, TEX., OCT. 21.—THE SECOND AIR FORCE SUPERBOMBERS OF COLORADO SPRINGS, WINNERS OF ALL BUT ONE OF THEIR STARTS THIS SEASON ENCOUNTERED NO DIFFICULTY AT ALL IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S ENCOUNTER WITH THE NORTH TEXAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ELEVEN AND POSTED A 68-0 VICTORY. THE SUPERBOMBERS LED 24-0 AT THE FIRST QUARTER AND 36-0 AT HALF.

Odessa, Tex., Oct. 21.—The Second Air Force Superbombers of Colorado Springs, winners of all but one of their starts this season encountered no difficulty at all in Saturday night's encounter with the North Texas Agricultural College eleven and posted a 68-0 victory. The Superbombers led 24-0 at the first quarter and 36-0 at half.