

Oklahoma Smashes Kansas Bid, 42 to 20

Vessels, Green Score Twice Each; OU Unbeaten in 37 Loop Games

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Lawrence, a smoothness and an icy-calm confidence in the way Oklahoma disposed of Kansas University's Big Seven championship hopes Saturday afternoon, 42-20, before 40 thousand.

It was Oklahoma's thirty-first Big Seven contest without a loss. Key players for the Sooners, and the two who best exemplified the performance of another good Bud Wilkinson football machine, were Eddie Crowder and Tom Catlin.

Crowder, a skinny 6-footer with a thin, disarming face, ran the offense with the deft aplomb of a blue-sky stock salesman.

Crowder Runs T

He used hand-offs and laterals mainly and operated the sliding-T machinery like he owned the patent.

Crowder didn't call much except running plays. He didn't need anything else.

He worked on the Kansas defense's timing all afternoon. When the brawny and individually capable Jayhawkers rushed into the backfield, they found they had been suckered on laterals.

When they hesitated, Crowder sent one of his good driving backs into the line and through quick-opening holes for generous yardage. Billy Vessels, Buddy Leake and Merrill Green were most conspicuous.

Catlin Is Wrecker

Everything Kansas tried in an effort to wreck that silky attack backfired.

As one last touch, Crowder moved the ball occasionally himself. He pulled some quarterback sneaks to set up sequences and once in a while he just ran with the ball.

The lack of deception caught the Jayhawkers flat-footed.

Catlin, every inch an All-American center in this money game, wrecked most of the vital Kansas plays. It was a pleasure to watch his performance through the binoculars.

The center varied his vantage point continually, sometimes staying in the secondary and at other times moving into different spots up front.

Passing Inadequate

No matter what developed, Catlin seemed privy to the secrets of the Kansas huddle.

There was some doubt about the outcome in the first and second quarters but none in the second half, once Crowder began his magic mixing.

Kansas surprised by scoring first and later pulled up to a 20-21 deficit in the third period.

But while this was going on, the home team was proving that its passing, by Jerry Robertson, was not going to be good enough to go with the running of Gil Reich and Charlie Hoag.

Fiss Spears Fumble

Robertson's passes were wobbly and they wound up being intercepted several times at embarrassing moments. This factor allowed the Sooners to keep a closer watch on Reich, a crackling good ball player.

Kansas scored first after its wrecker, Galen Fiss, recovered a Vessels fumble on his own eight. Hoag punched over from the six-inch line and John Konek converted.

But Hoag fumbled away the ball 16 yards out a short time later and the Sooners, to no one's surprise, licked up 16 yards for the 7-7 touchdown in a few plays. The last 10 came from a fake pass and a pitch-out to Leake.

Boydston Scores

Larry Grigg's interception set up the second Sooner marker. This time Crowder struck quickly with the long gainer, a pass to Max Boydston and the following run which covered 58 yards.

Robertson wasn't convinced on passes. So Carl Allison, a tough and knowing defensive halfback, grabbed another flip. In nine plays Crowder had Vessels over the center of the line and it was 21-7.

Kansas pined 31 yards for its second TD, with Fiss and Bob Brandberry hitting the line for all but one important gain. The latter was a 15-yard Robertson pitch to Jerry Taylor which placed the ball on the two.

Kansas Threat Dies

Fiss recovered another fumble early in the third quarter to balk an Oklahoma threat. Then Hoag thwarted on running plays, caught a Robertson pass for 31 yards. Brandberry scored from the two.

Hope sprang again in the hearts of the Kansans. Crowder killed it with surgical neatness.

He steered the Sooners 90 yards to the 28-20 marker after Kansas failed to make yardage and lost the ball on downs. Green drove for the last inches.

Vessels, sliding along the line after a hand-off, picked up the

fifth Sooner TD. It was built on a fumble recovery 63 yards out.

Leake is injured.

Green used the identical play for the sixth marker. It wound up 45-yard advance. On both occasions the Oklahoma line blocked superbly.

And both times Crowder, the skinny kid under center, had the Kansas defense completely bewildered by his cool mastery of an amazingly good yardage machine.

Buck McPhail was used in the game, despite his alleged bad back. But Crowder called on him sparingly. He had plenty of good carriers.

Injuries were frequent and Leake left the game with a chipped ankle bone in the second quarter.

The Oklahoma victory stamped the team as an odds-on choice to luck away another conference title.

Ends—Boydston, Keller, Eila, Allison, Red-dell, A. Ingram, Calame.
Tackles—Davis, Elin, Touchdown: Leake, Cornelius, Rowland, Melvin Brown, Heaven, Littlejohn.
Guards—Bowman, Burris, Gaut, Roberts, J. Ingram.
Centers—Callin, Meers, Allen.
Backs—Crowder, Grigg, Kwanak, Vessels, Santos, Gling, Leake, Green, Lane, McPhail, Powell.
Ends—Taylor, Bozler, Eikh, Leon, Bracelin, Patterson.
Tackles—Arkonic, Hundt, Spencer, Poppe, Guards—Krowiec, Hiesler, Rosaman, Armstrong, Reinhardt, Hantla, Woodfolk, August.
Centers—Cuth, Woody, Roberts.
Backs—Robertson, Reich, Clewinger, Haas, Cindrich, Murphy, Brandberry, Konek, Simons, A. Untroh, Sabatini, Fiss.

Score by quarters—
Oklahoma 14 7 7 14—42
Kansas 7 6 7 0—20

Oklahoma 1st TD—Touchdown: Leake, Boydston, Vessels 2, Green 2, Conversions: Leake 2, McPhail.
Kansas scoring—Touchdowns: Hoag, Robertson, Brandberry, Conversions: Konek 2.

Statistics—
Oklahoma 19
Kansas 19

First downs— Oklahoma 19
Kansas 19

Passing yardage— Oklahoma 181
Kansas 124

Passes attempted— Oklahoma 24
Kansas 24

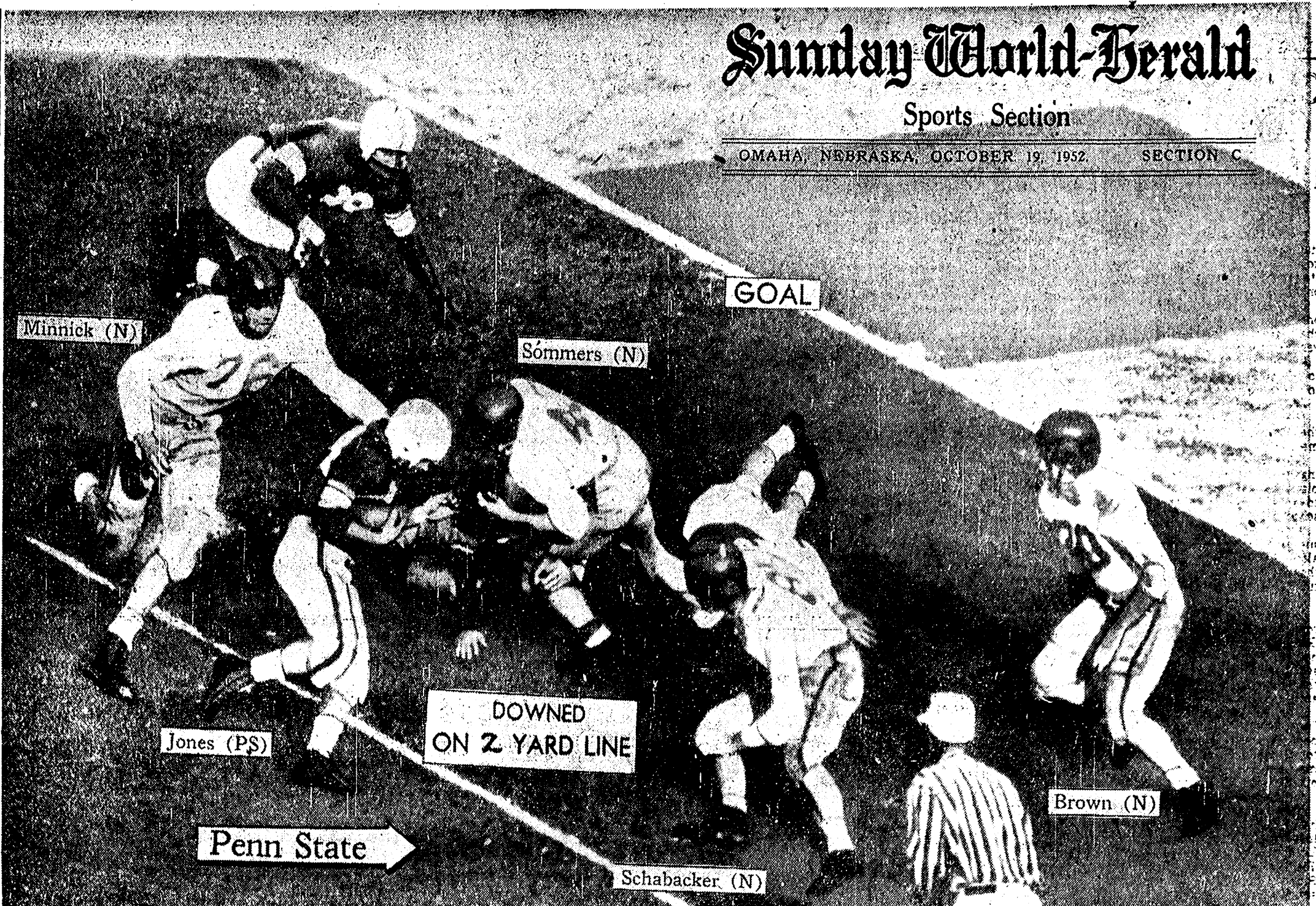
Passes completed— Oklahoma 11
Kansas 11

Passes intercepted— Oklahoma 4
Kansas 4

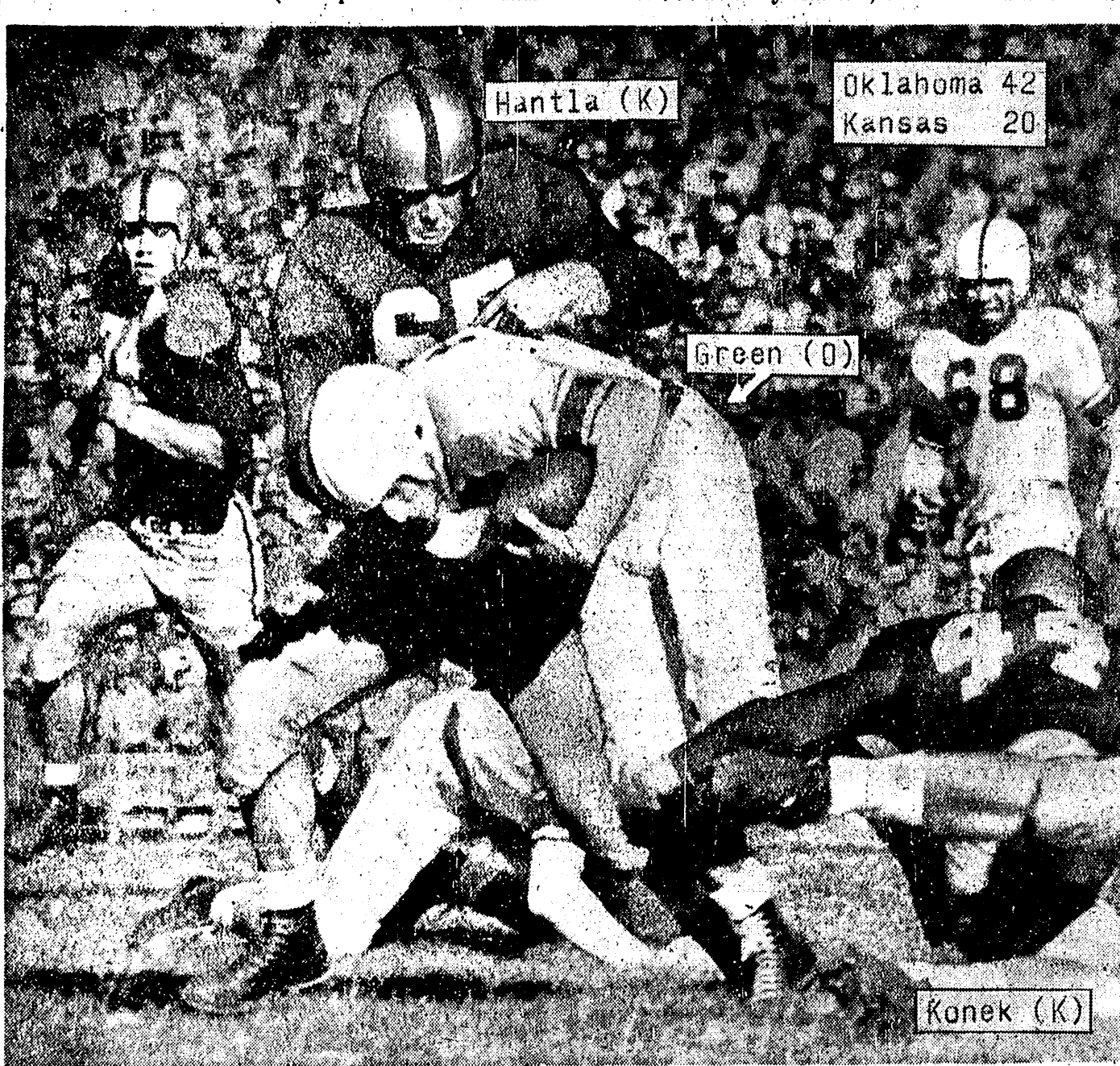
Fumbles lost— Oklahoma 2
Kansas 2

Punting average— Oklahoma 48
Kansas 32

Yards penalized— Oklahoma 25
Kansas 11



Triple trouble surrounds Dick Jones . . . as Jerry Minnick, Jim Sommers and Bill Schabacker brake Penn State on the two-yard line. It's just a sample of the fine defense.



It's a high-low tackle. That's how two Kansans hold Sooner Merrill Green to a five-yard gain.

Tech, Central Draw at 13-13

Amato's Neck Sprained After 90-Yard Run

Tech and Central, two of the State's oldest football rivals, Saturday night battled to a 13-13 draw at Benson Field.

Tech's Sam Amato, who turned in the longest run of the game in the first quarter, was taken to a hospital after being injured in the fourth quarter.

Amato was injured when he made a diving tackle. He was not moved.

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Emporia Withstands Omaha Aerial Attack for 7-6 Margin

Emporia, Kans. (AP)—Emporia Teachers grabbed a first-quarter touchdown and conversion Saturday night and hung on for a 7-6 football victory over Omaha University.

The Tutors displayed a superior ground game but Omaha kept in the running with an aerial blitz led by Quarterback Jerry Welling.

Three plays after Omaha received the opening kick-off and was forced to punt, Emporia scored on a 30-yard pass play, Jerry Garris to End Bob Jaquith.

Jaquith took the ball on the 15 and outran the Indian secondary. Bob Sherrer's placement made it 7-0 with three minutes elapsed.

In the second period, Omaha marched 80 yards to the Emporia five only to lose the ball on downs with 45 seconds left.

Emporia advanced to the 15, where it tried the Statue of Liberty play. The ball was fumbled, Omaha recovering on the five. With the 15 seconds remaining, Welling bootlegged around left end to score.

The extra-point kick by Aksel Schmidt was wide.

The host club appeared headed for another score after taking the second-half kick-off and moving from its 22 to the Indian one-foot line in 35 ground plays.

On first down at this point, the Omaha right side, led by Tackle Jim Spencer, threw Emporia back to the four. Three plays took the ball back to within a foot of the goal and Omaha regained possession.

Gophers Stun Illinois, 13-7

Minnesota Capitalizes on Illini Bobbles

Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L	Ties	Points	Opp. Points
Purdue	2	0	0	1,000	76
Michigan	2	0	0	1,000	76
Ohio State	2	0	0	1,000	76
Wisconsin	2	1	0	667	42
Illinois	0	2	0	0	13
Northwestern	0	2	0	0	13
Iowa	0	2	0	0	13

Molloy's Passes Spark Yale to 13-0 Victory Over Cornell

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—Yale's surprising football team won its third straight Ivy League victory Saturday by defeating Cornell, 13-0, with an offense built on Ed Molloy's sharp passes.

Yale scored its two touchdowns in less than two minutes in the second period. The first came at the end of a 65-yard march with Molloy carrying over on a one-yard sneak.

The second resulted from a Cornell fumble a few moments later with Jim Armstrong scoring from the four.

The game was played in ideal weather before a crowd of 31 thousand.

It was Yale's fourth victory

4 Agganis Pitches Carry TD Labels

Boston, Mass. (AP)—Boston University's Harry Agganis hurled four touchdowns passes Saturday night to give the Terriers a 33-23 victory over courageous William and Mary.

Agganis set his forces afire by completing eight of 13 heaves in the second period, three of them for scores.

Illini Errors Hurt

The result came from a combination of Illinois errors which gave the alert and imaginative Gophers ball control. In the first quarter, the Illini lost the ball on each of three fumbles and once was stopped on the one-yard line.

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Gallant Huskers Finally Wilt in Last Half, 10-0

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Beaver Field, State College, Pa.—Nebraska's unbeaten streak ended abruptly here Saturday afternoon as Penn State's rugged Nittany Lions managed a 10-0 victory.

But 30 thousand Penn State Homecoming Day fans cheered the Huskers for a great defensive effort which held the unbeaten Lions scoreless until late in the third period.

Three times Coach Bill Glassford's defensive platoon accomplished terrific goal line stands to thwart Penn State scoring drives.

Not Easy for Penn State

It was beginning to look as if the Huskers just weren't going to let the Lions get the feel of the end zone but it finally happened just before the last quarter opened.

After a punt was returned to the Husker 49-yard line, Coach Rip Engle's Staters finally carried all the way.

But it wasn't easy. The Husker linemen piled up two running plays from the five and then were helpless on the third down play.

Jesse Arnette, the 6-5 end who had been used most of the game as a pass decoy, managed to get free behind Dan Brown in the end zone.

Bad Snaphack Hurts

Passer Tony Rados rifled the ball to him and that was the only touchdown.

The other points came on a 16-yard field goal by Bill Leonard midway in the last period.

It was something of a gift after the Huskers had handed the ball to Penn State on the 24-yard line. Nebraska had the ball on the Lions' 46-yard line and Jim Cederdahl was back for a four-down punt.

Center Bob Oberlin then committed his third bad snaphack. The ball sailed far over Cederdahl's head and when he was finally able to retrieve it, he was dropped on the 24-yard line.

Leonard Duplicates Kick

Again the defensive line, led by Jerry Minnick, Ed Husmann, Veil Scott, Carl Brasse, Dennis Emanual and Bill Schabacker, checked the Lions short of scoring territory.

But Leonard's kick from an angle was squarely through the uprights. It duplicated a three-pointer he made against Nebraska at Lincoln last year.

The Huskers ground out 143 yards on running plays in the first half but could add only 67 in the last two periods.

They were just too busy trying to stop Penn State's attack.

When they did get the ball, after the intermission, they couldn't get rolling without the help of absent Bob Reynolds.

Huskers Turned Back Twice

Each side had two chances in the scoreless first half but failed to cash in.

Nebraska marched 70 yards to the ground at the end of the first period but lost the ball on downs on the 21-yard line as the second period opened.

Another Husker march carried 83 yards but ended with Bordogna's frantic fourth-down pass from the 10-yard line being intercepted in the end zone by Don Bailey with only eight seconds left before intermission.

It took some stout defensive play by the Huskers to check two Penn State first-half drives, both of which carried closer to the goal

than Nebraska managed to advance.

Bordogna fumbled an attempted pitch-out early in the second period and Bailey recovered only 30 yards out from the Husker goal.

The Lions carried to the six-yard line but Matt Yanosich fumbled at that point and Jerry Minnick recovered.

The Pennsylvanians were back knocking on the door again shortly but the Huskers rose to the occasion after three passes had been completed in a row.

A fourth-down throw was

messed up and Nebraska kicked the ball on downs on its seventh yard line.

Can't Last Forever

So at the half Nebraska's chances still looked good even though the Easterners were favored to win by 13 points.

And the defensive success continued for one more stand in the third period. This time the ball was taken over on the two-yard line.

But that sort of thing just couldn't go on forever and the next time the Lions came down, they went all the way.

Coach Rip Engle paid tribute to the Husker defense, by saying it was just about the best defensive line we have run into this year. "Those forwards just wouldn't give in," he said.

Huskers Eye Colorado

Coach Glassford opined, "We made too many mistakes and didn't take advantage of the scoring chances in the first half."

Scott and Don Boll were the only Huskers to suffer injuries. Boll went out with a bad knee and Scott got a broken nose.

*The Huskers were downcast in their dressing room but Glassford consoled them with these words:

"Forget about it, this game is over. The one we really want is next week."

That's when the Huskers face their biggest chore of the season (to date, against Colorado at Boulder).

Leading Football Scores Saturday

Other scores on Page 8-C.

Big Seven

Colorado 21	Iowa State 12
Oklahoma 42	Missouri 7
Oklahoma 42	Kansas 20
Penn State 10	Nebraska 0
Tulsa 26	Kansas State 7

Big Ten

Indiana 33	Temple 0
Minnesota 14	Illinois 0
Michigan State 48	Syracuse 7
Ohio State 35	Wash. State 7
Wisconsin 42	Iowa 13
Notre Dame 26	Purdue 14
Michigan 48	Northwestern 14

Other Leading Scores

Boston U. 33	Wm. and Mary 28
California 27	Santa Clara 7
Georgia 27	LSU 14
Harvard 21	Colgate 20
Mississippi 20	Tulane 14
Marshall 38	Navy 17
Pitt 22	Army 14
Penn 27	Columbia 17
SMU 21	Rice 14
TCU 7	Texas A & M 7
Texas 44	Arkansas 7
Tennessee 20	Alabama 13
Vanderbilt 20	Florida 10
USC 28	Oregon State 6
UCLA 24	Stanford 14
Wake Forest 9	N. Carolina 0
Washington 49	Oregon 0
Yale 13	Cornell 0

Iowa Cross Country Team Bests Badgers

Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—The University of Iowa's Rich Ferguson Saturday led a 23-33 victory over the University of Wisconsin in a cross country meet.

It snuffed the Badgers' victory string at 19.

The transplanted Canadian Olympic team member swayed the Iowa team in 14:48.2. Ted Wheeler of Iowa was second. Wisconsin's Tom Monfore was third.

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