

Behind the Scenes at Penn . . .

Sebo Says Lion Spirit Won't Be 'Up' for Army

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"Your boys were really up for us," moaned Penn Coach Steve Sebo after the game. "It's just a shame they won't be as high for Army."

After Sebo made the gloomy prediction for the Lion-Cadet game, one of his coaches chipped in, "Steve knows, and so does Rip Engle, that you can't keep a team's desire to win as high for two consecutive weeks as they were today against us."

These two statements made the 43-0 walkaway at Franklin Field seem like a loss for the Lions. Sebo and staff should know about the thing called "desire." He and his staff had the bulletin boards in the locker room full of "Nebraska Beats State on Desire" type stories. Needless to say, he failed.

But Sebo also had words of praise for the Lions: "We weren't as bad as the score indicated, you (Penn State) were just too good. Of course we'll both have to wait 'til later in the season for our boys to prove how good they are. (And along the same lines, prove just how good the Lions are. Is that your inference, Mr. Sebo?)"

"Your team threw nothing at us we didn't know about. It was

first attempt by a mile. But he made up for it on the kickoff—also his first. He drove it into the end zone on the first bounce.

Lucas learned his lessons well at Nebraska. The punt he booted out of bounds on the Penn 2 actually hit on the one on the fly according to Captain

Steve Garban. That takes years of experience!

When they carried Tom Mulrany off the field in the quarter, he had the stretcher boys laughing by complaining that he really didn't have to be carried off. He proved it ten minutes later by walking back onto the field.

Army Fifth In Grid Poll

Oklahoma, which never gets far from the top, was No. 1 again yesterday in the weekly Associated Press college football poll on the strength of its smashing 47-14 victory over a well-rated West Virginia eleven last Saturday.

Ohio State's narrow squeak in its game with Southern Methodist—the Buckeyes won 23-20—probably had something to do with Woody Hayes' team dropping to third place.

Behind Ohio State in the top 10, in order, are Michigan State, Army, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Iowa, Wisconsin and Clemson.

The second 10: Mississippi State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Purdue, Navy, Michigan, Texas, Southern Methodist, Houston and Vanderbilt.

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Dick Hoak . . . his first TD

just a matter of your throwing too much. You had the ball all the time—or at least twice as much as we did.

"I heard that Engle said his team was improved 150 per cent over their Nebraska performance. Well, I'd like to say he's wrong—you were improved at least 500 per cent."

After the "game," backfield coach Joe Paterno was analyzing the statistics and came up with the fact that the Lions pulled off 100 plays (including the three punts.)

Somebody yelled to Paterno that "We'll never do it again," and Paterno immediately came back with "Oh, yes we will." (Army's next, Joe.)

The first stringers were talking about the speedy running of the sophomore halfbacks—Don Jonas and Dick Hoak. The two converted quarterbacks are among the fastest four runners on the squad. Bucky Paolone is still the tops and Bruce Gilmore comes in ahead of Hoak.

The two combined talents for the 12-yard TD in the third stanza and Jonas made a well-timed tackle in the second period when a Penn end broke into the open and was just about to haul in a long aerial.

Hoak picked up a first down in the second quarter that almost didn't come off. The ball needed only to cross the Penn 15-yard marker by inches and Hoak was knocked out of bounds on the 14-and-a-half.

The head referee signaled loss of the ball for the Lions and a first down for Penn. Only after the Quakers went into the huddle did the head linesman come racing out and explain the mistake.

Then it happened, a referee changed his mind—with only 21 seconds remaining in the half. But Al Jacks managed to squeeze in five plays and Hoak ran the last few yards to get a well-deserved TD.

While we're on the subject of sophomores, we might mention the "uneducated" toe of Jimmy Kerr.

Kerr, who had never attempted an extra point before, missed his

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