

Liske, Caum Give Lions Improved Passing Attack

By JIM KARL

Before Penn State defeated Boston University 32-0 Friday, Army Coach Dale Hall was probably spending some sleepless nights trying to figure out how to stop the Lions' overpowering running attack.

Now Hall may be losing sleep over another problem—does State have a bona fide pass-attack and if so, how to stop it?

In the victory over Navy and the defeat at Miami, State rolled up 475 yards on the ground, an average of almost 250 yards per game.

But in those two games State got only 187 yards through the air, and most of it came in the

final quarter against Miami when Pete Liske was rushed into the game to try and pass the Lions to a shutout-breaking touchdown.

The story was a little different in the Boston U. rout. Largely on the running of fullback Dave Hayes, who picked up 90 yards against the Terriers. State got its usual quota of 200+ yards on the ground (.221).

The difference lies in the passing statistics. State picked up 192 yards through the air, more than it managed to get in the first two games combined.

Much of the credit must go to Liske and Don Caum, two first year quarterbacks who filled in when Galen Hall came up with a bruised shoulder against the Hurricanes.

Liske completed 7 of 12 against BU and along with his 8-11 record against Miami, he has a two-game total of 15 for 23 for a percentage of 65.2.

Caum hit on 5 out of 9 attempts against the Terriers, including a TD pass and run play to Junior Powell that covered 50 yards.

Quarterback coach Joe Paterno was pleased with the play of both his first-year signal-callers but he said they still need the experience and polish that make the difference between a win and a loss in a close game.

"Both did a very good job, but both are still making mistakes," Paterno said.

"They still need the experience. Their timing on certain plays will have to improve and I wasn't particularly happy with their fakes. They were a little tense," he said.

Paterno said that except for the first three plays of the game,



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LISKE HITS AGAIN: Quarterback Pete Liske (24) hits end Bob Mitinger (86) with a 13-yard buttonhook to keep a first period drive moving against Boston U. at the Terriers' field Friday night. Fullback Dave Hayes (34) moves up to block while Terrier tackle George Lombardo looks on helplessly. State won the game, 32-0.

which are usually given to the quarterback ahead of time, Liske and Caum were permitted to call their own game.

Hall dressed for the BU contest but he had trouble throwing in the pre-game warmup and didn't see any action.

The veteran signal-caller is expected to be ready for Army but Engle didn't say definitely whether he would start. "That depends on what we're trying to do," was all Engle would say.

Hall has few peers as a play-caller and he runs the rollout with power and deception, but his passing against Navy was erratic.

Until he was hurt on the first play of the second half against the Hurricanes, he seemed to be regaining his touch.

He completed 2-5 but two of his

misses were barely deflected out of the hands of Lion receivers.

"At the beginning of the season we intended to run Hall on offense and use Pete and Don as the situation dictated," Paterno said.

"Right now we don't have a second or third team quarterback. We'll use Pete and Don, as we need them. There isn't any question the Caum runs a

little better than Pete, but Pete has the edge in passing," he said.

Paterno also attributes improvement on the part of Lion receivers for State's showing against Boston. "Our pass receivers are getting out faster and they're running their patterns better."

First-year end Dick Anderson caught two crucial third-down passes against BU and Al Gursky caught four.



PERFECT PITCH: Penn State halfback Junior Powell hauls in a strike from Don Caum and races for a touchdown against Boston U. Friday night. The play covered 50 yards.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — "We just got the hell kicked out of us."

That was Manager Fred Hutchinson's tense comment yesterday after his Cincinnati Reds had taken a 13-5 beating from the New York Yankees and lost the 1961 World Series, four games to one.

Outside the Red's clubroom was luggage — packed and ready to go to New York. It was for a trip that won't be made.

Hutchinson said, "I sure hope we get a shot at them next year."

The Reds' clubhouse was quiet. Maybe there weren't tears in the eyes of Gordy Coleman as he ran to the clubhouse, but they looked like tears.

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