

Steve Gets A Chance To Smile

A stocky, hatch-faced fellow named Steve Sebó undoubtedly has time for a smile or two these days as he watches the University of Pennsylvania football team scramble to stay out of the basement in the Ivy league chase.

Steve, if you remember such things, was dismissed as Penn football coach last season after winning the Ivy league championship.

The deep thinkers at Penn decided that Steve wasn't quite the Ivy league type. Not enough polish at the speaker's table; a mite too forthright, also.

ALL OF WHICH proves that it takes Ivy leaguers a little time to learn. Steve had been head coach of the Quakers for six years before they decided he wasn't the type.

Penn had hardly named Dr. John Steinman, former coach at Rutgers, as Sebó's successor when the former Michigan State backfield coach accepted the job as general manager of the New York Titans of the newly organized American Football league.

This was a move to the opposite extreme. Steve became a hireling of one Harry Wimmer, the boy orator of the straw vote who has to be league to Wimmer qualifies as the extreme of something or other.

THE TITANS haven't fared very well despite Wimmer's hectoring, so Sebó has his worries. But, when in darkest mood, he still can look toward Philadelphia and mull over the national.

Steinman's team, which includes several of the players who won the Ivy title for Penn in 1959, has won one and lost five in its four weakest big college conferences in the nation.

For the season, the Quakers have won two and lost six. Among the defeats was a shattering by Columbia, and a humiliating one by the rem of the ocean, but it's the weakest leaf on the Ivy vine.

THESE AREN'T many teams which can say they lost to Columbia.

Sebó had Pennsylvania on the main line to Ivy league football supremacy in football, after a rough start.

In his first two years at Penn, Steve inherited schedules in the nation—a reminder of Penn's former bigtime football policy.

The Quakers' decision to deemphasize Ivy league membership, but has to live out previously arranged schedules with Ivy league material.

GRADUALLY, Sebó reorganized Penn into a power in its own backyard. Then came the surprise dismissal days after winning the title.

It is assumed that if Dr. Steinman's teams fail on the field, he nonetheless cuts an appropriate Ivy league figure at the banquet table.

"And this, of course, is far more important than victory on the field."

IN A MOMENT of anger, Bob Waterfield, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, is said to have asked in effect, "Who's running this league, Pete Rozelle or George Halas?"

Waterfield's inquiry occurred in Chicago while his Rams were engaging Mr. Halas' Bears on the turf of Wrigley Field. Visiting teams wonder at some of the strange decisions made by officials in Wrigley Field. Waterfield's query was not an original question, exactly.

It's locker room talk in the National Football league that young Mr. Rozelle, who unexpectedly became NFL commissioner last winter after a bitter struggle in Miami, confers often with Mr. Halas.

A PERusal of the commissioner's telephone bill undoubtedly would disclose that Mr. Rozelle calls Uncle George often for spiritual guidance.

Let's not forget, Mr. Halas remained aloof from the sight over the commissioner's job until a stalemate was reached.

When he maneuvered adroitly and Rozelle, the general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, was selected to succeed the late Bert Bell, the Rozelle had hired Waterfield as the Rams' new coach before leaving, incidentally.

HALAS, ONE of the few old timers left in pro football who maintains a firm hold on the league. Otherwise, Georges' record of recent seasons lacks lustre.

His teams don't win championships any more. And it was Halas who failed to accomplish another goal as chairman of the NFL committee studying expansion of the league; the competing American Football league organized as a result.

Now, NFL teams find themselves headed for an expensive bidding battle for college stars.

AT ONE NFL meeting, Halas admitted his committee had not met or even discussed league expansion. Definite action on expansion by the NFL probably would have stymied formation of the new league.

Even an old hand like Halas finds it difficult to keep up with the changing times, doesn't he, Mr. Rozelle?

Maples Dump Jays, 40-13, In Action-Jammed Thriller

By LES LANOIS Sports Editor

High school gridirons have seldom achieved the spirit, action, and excitement of Seaholm's 40-13 conquest of Southfield Friday night.

The game's heated action and players' rising temperatures even obscured the freezing effects of Friday night's falling mercury.

Seaholm and Southfield fans witnessed one of the most unusual



knock-down-drag-out battles of the season.

SO MANY extraordinary events studied the skirmish, the game resembled a circus rather than football. Freak plays, record penalties, star injuries, untimely fumbles, onside scoring, surprise performance across an scoreless second half merry-go-round contributed to the game's many side shows.

With the business of kids viewing the variety and excitement of a circus for the first time, fans stretched to grab the flashing, seductive voluptuous.

The Inter-Lakes co-champion Blue Jays pitted their passing attack against what turned out to be the Maples' running blitzkrieg.

ALTHOUGH the opening quarter suggested a highly competitive struggle with the squads battling

'Riding' the Back

Seaholm tackle Bob Kling wraps his arms close in from both sides. With several other Southfield players ejected from the game, Southfield just couldn't get rolling in its 40-13 defeat.

Falcons Fall to Spartans In Rough-House Skirmish

Fumbles, penalties and some rough-house football marked Groves' 27-14 defeat by Fitzgerald Friday night.

At times the skirmish resembled boxing and wrestling more than football.

The Oakland B league champion Spartans, led by the one-man running power of fullback Ron Kozowski, scored in the opening minutes of the game and steadily pulled away from the Falcons.

SCORING THREE of the Spartans' TD's and as many conversions, Kozowski carried the ball on every play but one in the first half.

He staggered two of three passes attempted and ran every other play. Of Fitzgerald's 207 total yards gained, Kozowski covered 160, averaging 8.7 yards per carry.

The young Falcons were only allowed to muster a total of 117 yards, while losing 45 yards in penalties. But the Spartans felt the brunt of the penalties, having 120 yards walked off.

CONSIDERING the Falcon's line was outwitted 25 pounds per yard, the sophomore-owned squad must be a good job holding back the powerful Spartan attack.

DCD Rallies for Two Late TDs To Clip Grosse Pointe, 14-7

Despite Detroit Country Day's crippled lineup, the "never say die" Yellowjackets rallied for two late touchdowns Friday night to nip Grosse Pointe University school.

We had a couple of our injured players back in the lineup, said Dick Anderson, "but we were still suffering." Five new stringers were still out of action.

The game marked the 43rd year of the traditional rivalry has encountered in hard-fought combat.



Caught --- in the Act

Detroit Country Day quarterback Mike Kramer cocks his arm to throw one of the seven pitches completed out of 18 attempts in Friday's 14-7 victory over Grosse Pointe University school. Blocking for Kramer is

halfback Don Sucher (45) whose key block later in the game led to the Yellowjackets' fourth quarter comeback.

to a 13-13 deadlock midway through the second period, the Maples exploded with 27 points in the last eight minutes of the half.

And the sudden blitz of TD's was levied without the services of ace ground runner Steve Jacobson who came off the field with a double fractured leg just before the onslaught.

Jacobson's injury was a freak accident," said coach Carl Lemle. The star and possibly top Oakland county gridiron center underwent a leg operation Saturday at William Beaumont hospital.

IT IS NOT known whether Jacobson's injury will affect his participation in track next spring.

Jacobson had scored the Maples' first two tallies on three-yard dashes and ran for an extra point early in the first quarter.

After he was transferred to the ambulance and a sideline hassle with the referees, the fired up Maples rambled for four touchdowns, two of which were scored within the last minute of the half.

WITH THE SCORE tied 13-13, the Maples found a new vein of life and spirit in fullback Bob Teichman who bounced off the yardage.

The bucking, driving back display magnificently displayed the power behind the clockwork blocking of teammates in running for two quick touchdowns in extra points.

ON EACH SCORE the 190-pound senior suddenly emerged as a cluster of blue-shirted tacklers whom broke out with their four touchdowns.

The Maples' score was powered by the referees on a skillfully executed 20-yard spinning, side-step dodger-ama to paydirt, Stephenson, who engineered the Maples' attack with the form and poise of a pro, added the final yard on a 65-yard broken-field run after tackle Bob Kling recovered a Jay fumble on the 35.

FANS COULD have left the game at halftime, easily satisfied of getting their fill of action.

The second half abruptly died down to a scoreless draw with the Maples almost emptying their bench of 2nd and 3rd stringers.

Non-starting lineup players from quarterbacks to kickers saw action in the season's final game, making any accurate record of substitutions almost impossible.

The preview of Seaholm's next season lineup paraded before the fans as quarterbacks Fred Muenchinger and Dennis Fry took a whirl at the controls and Ted Worcester. Dave Jensen and even Steinhilber tried their skill book.

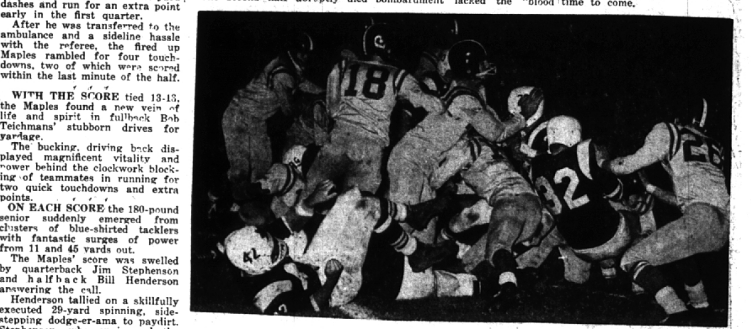
BUT EVEN against the keyhole Maples gridironers the Jays were unable to push over a score. Falling apart in the second half, Southfield resorted to a phenomenal array of passes. But the aerial bombardment lacked the "blood and guts" blocking and tackling of football.

Halfback Tom Sweet was the grand pulling workshop for the Jays with Wilkinson backing out the second half.

And one might have thought it was Flag Day as the red markers flooded the air from the opening kickoff to the final second of play. A record total of 215 yards was lost in 19 penalties between the squads with Seaholm taking a 120 majority on the chin.

THE TIME consuming penalties in addition to the many temporary injuries delayed the contest to normal game time.

No doubt, both squads will remember this contest for a long time to come.



Piling Up --- the Score

Fullback Bob Teichman (32) barges into the end zone for one of Seaholm's four touchdowns, piled up within eight minutes of play in Friday's contest with Southfield. The charging back repeated the feat minutes later on a 45-yard dash up the middle.

The Birmingham Eccentric

PAGE 8 NOVEMBER 17, 1960

Browns and Boilermakers Take Varsity and Freshman Crowns

By JIM HARRETT Special Writer

A line of the little league sportsman's code reads, "I will develop courage in defense, tolerance and modesty in victory."

Now that the season is over, little league gridirons, with their natural exuberance of youth, can say they have done much to live up to these vows.

In a game reminiscent of the Michigan State Spartans' last-minute victory over the UCLA Bruins in the 1956 Rose Bowl, the Browns came from 14 points behind in the fourth quarter to tie the defending champion Spartans 14-14 and cop the varsity championship.

THE WIN JUST barely put the rookie Browns, coached by Andy Seed, on top of the league standings, with a 4-2 record. The Spartans kept Evangalista swept around to paydirt and Rick Cruse converted.

Later, Spartans Charlie Shalvoy plucked a Brown aerial out of the "Clutch-man" Evangelista's barrelled down to the two and Greg (See BROWNS, 7-E)

Cranes Blank Gilmour But Lose to Chatham

Cranbrook's eleven crushed Gilmour Academy's 6-1 record last week in a 20-0 gridiron shutout, but dropped a 3-2 score contest to Chatham Vocational school to even things up last week.

The games wound up the Cranes' season in both football and soccer. Cranbrook finished with a 5-3 overall grid record and a 1-3 Inter-State league record for a fourth place berth in the standings.

In soccer they attained a 5-2 overall record, with a 2-2 league record for a third place spot.

In both sports the Cranes dropped one place in the standings compared to last year's performance.

FULLBACK Brian O'Shaughnessy "sent all the way" from there on an off-tackle dash. O'Shaughnessy replaced Depnick, who injured his shoulder earlier in the game. After the first four games of the season, Demrick was second in scoring in county. But missing three games because of injuries dropped him to 12th place in the scoring standings.

THREE GOALS netted by center forward Sid Horneman gave Chatham their "deserving" soccer win over the Cranes. His goals came (See CRANES, 7-E)

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