

# Penn to Use Morale Plus Triple Offense

By ROY WILLIAMS

Penn, reportedly riding on a crest of optimism, spirit, and morale, is expected to continue to attempt the three-way offensive attack that it has used against its five past foes—only in vain—when it meets the Lions Saturday.

Coach Steve Sebo—who says everybody's morale is good, including his own, in regards to the traditional Penn State-Penn contest set for Franklin field before an expected turnout of 25,000—has his squad working off the standard T, wing T, and single wing.

Penn is practically a carbon copy of Penn State. It has met good opposition, suffered several "tough breaks" and has the manpower. Penn State has each of these in common with the Quakers; as far as ability, however, the Lions have a decided edge.

Penn has the advantage in size, but has used a crop of sophomores in trying to get on its feet after dropping five in a row this year.

Dick Ross, sophomore quarterback from Vandergrift, has taken over since the Quakers' 27-7 loss to California when Jack McCarthy was sidelined with an ankle injury.

For Penn's passing attack, which has met with sputtering success, Sebo has called on half-back Fran Riepl, also a sophomore, to do the flipping. Against Princeton when Penn lost a squeaker, 7-0, Riepl completed two of four good for a 33-yard total.

Senior end from Reading, Bob Lebengood, and junior back Neil Hyland have been two of Penn's favorite downfield receivers. Lebengood was singled out of his defensive play and kicking against Princeton three weeks ago.

From the single wing, Hyland does the passing with Ross taking the work from the T position.

Fullback Stan Chaplin, 180-pound Pottstown native, has been the Quaker's leading ground gainer in an attack that has netted 13 points.

Thus far the opposition has netted 125 points against Penn, but most of it has come on the ground. Penn's line play has been spotty with both tackles and Lebengood dishing out most of the defensive headaches.

Riepl has been an important cog in the Quaker's pass defense. Against Princeton he limited the Tigers to one completion—good for only 13 yards.

## Coed All-Stars--

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cial ratings. Three, Louise Needham, Carolyn Briggs, and Millie Mullin, are members of the Hockey Club's all-star team. The other four are teachers.

In the coed's Hockey League Atherton beat Thompson 1-0. Thompson showed better teamwork, but good stickwork on the part of Atherton's Genny Lewis led the way for the decisive tally. Barb Derr, Sue Seacreat, Millie Mullin and Betty Spencer starred for Atherton. Defense standouts for Thompson were Kay Vaught, and Ann Carlisle.

Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi and Thompson won badminton games Tuesday by identical scores of 3-0 over Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Little Lions, and Phi Mu, respectively.

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# 3 Booters on Olympic Tryout Team

By FRAN FANUCCI

Three Penn State soccer players—seniors Dick Packer and Ihor Stelnyk and freshman Per Torgerson—have been chosen by their coach, Ken Hosterman, to tryout for positions on the Olympic Soccer Team the first week in December at either New York or Philadelphia.

The selections were made yesterday after Hosterman had received a letter from the Olympic Soccer Committee stating that most of the college soccer coaches were requested to send in names

## IM Football--

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the first play Alpha Sigma Phi attempted a pass but the play was incomplete. The winners then came up with the break of the ballgame.

Theta Xi's Mike Margerum, attempting to throw a pass, was caught and thrown for a seven yard loss by Ric Wolford. In its next two plays, Theta Xi could not cross the 50-yard marker while ASPi pushed deeper into enemy territory.

When the final play was over, the ball rested in Theta Xi territory, giving the win to ASPi, 1-0.

Al Balkey, Ned Frear, and Ric Wolford maintained the spirit of the ASPi line, while the whole Theta Xi forward wall stood out.

Jim Mayes booted a field goal from fifteen yards out in the final minutes of play, to give Delta Upsilon a 3-0 win over Sigma Pi.

Dick Williams had started DU on its scoring drive when he intercepted a Sigma Pi aerial on the loser's 20-yard stripe. In three plays, DU could only move the ball five yards. Then Mayes came through with the winning points.

Sigma Pi never got within reach of the DU goal line. The fine defensive play of brothers Jim and Bob Brubaker, Tony DeJulius and Chuck Hickey,

## Betas Win--

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back stroke and the Beta Sigma relay team. Dan Revie, of Sigma Chi, and Roger Serota of Beta Sigma Rho gained third places in the back stroke, free style and diving, respectively.

Delta Chi took four first places and three second places to squeeze out a victory over a fighting Alpha Chi Rho team.

John Paulutis opened the scoring by taking the free style. Teammate Gene Banker came in second and Alpha Chi's Bill Martin came in third. The losers' Bill Denithorne captured the back stroke with teammate Dick Stover taking third place.

John Transue of the winning team brought home second place. Palutis of Delta Chi won the breast stroke as his opponents were disqualified. Transue, Banker, Paul Smith and Bob Pray took first place in the relay. Barry Martin was the top diver of the evening, giving Alpha Chi Rho a shot in the arm, but Pray thwarted their victory bid with a second. Denithorne came in third in the event, but his additional points were still not enough to swing the tide for Alpha Chi Rho.

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