



Jim Healy

Tom Greene

... Holy Cross' two All-America candidates

Penn Wings May Trouble Lions

If Penn State's booters expect to beat Penn this Saturday, they will have to stop the offensive thrusts of the Quaker's lightning-swift wingmen. At least that's what Lion coach Ken Hosterman indicates.

"We'll have to cover those wings completely," Hosterman said yesterday. "Penn builds its whole attack around the outsiders, (Jerry) Mayall and (Bob) Strickland, who are very fast and aggressive. They've accounted for almost all of Penn's goals this year."

Hosterman has designated the fullbacks and the center half with the chief roles of halting the speedy Penn terminals. "If our fullbacks can keep on those

wings and Gary Miller (the center half) can drop back (on the defense) to cover up, we should do all right."

And as if by a stroke of Man-drake's wand, Hosterman will have his first team left fullback, Paul Bauer, ready for duty again. Bauer missed last Saturday's game with Army because of a broken nose injury, but he has been given the "medical OK" for Saturday's clash.

Bauer's cohort at right fullback will be captain Ralph Brower—whose defensive tactics have been haunting Lion foes for three years.

Sophomore Ihor Chyzowych, the "all-around utility starter" who opened at the left fullback post against the Cadets, will probably

be switched back to a forward slot. However, he will undoubtedly see reserve action at fullback, for Tony Tremonte—the Nittanies' number three fullback—is still on the injured list with an infected leg.

Chyzowych may be the starter at center forward, a position he started again Navy. Sophomore scoring leader Bill Fiedler is the regular pivot man but Fiedler may not be available. He broke a big toe in the Army tussle but the injury was not discovered until Tuesday night.

"He'll play if we can wrap up that toe and cushion it," Hosterman said. "He might not be up to par (in that condition) but he'll still be able to help us."

I guess you would get some help from a player who has scored 14 goals this fall.

QB Greene Spearheads Strong Crusader Offense

As goes quarterback Tom Greene, so goes Holy Cross—that, in short, could best describe the offense of the Holy Cross Crusaders, Penn State's next opponent Saturday afternoon at Worcester, Mass.

The junior quarterback is the mastermind and key figure behind the Crusader offense. If there is any one reason for the success of the Crusaders thus far (4-2-1), it would have to be Greene.

For any unbelievers, according to latest NCAA statistics, Greene is the nation's leader in total offense with 1150 yards to his credit—a bulge of 95 yards over the second man.

Assistant Coach Frank Patrick, the Lions' scout for the Holy Cross game, unhesitatingly admits his respect for Greene. "He's just as good as you'll find," Patrick said. "He does everything—he runs, rolls away from rushes pretty well and does all their kicking."

In addition, Patrick said that Greene was the best passer he has ever seen for accuracy, distance and softness of throw. Because of this, Patrick feels that the Lions must stop the Holy Cross passing game, which he called, "their biggest offensive facet."

Although the Crusaders have a potentially strong running game with backs such as fullback Dick Surrette and halfbacks Paul Toland and Ed Hayes, Greene's passing has pushed the ground offense aside.

What makes the Lions' job so much tougher is that Greene has no favorite pass receiver. End Dick Berardino, whom Patrick said was a player along the lines of Nittany end Les Walters, leads the pass receivers with 21 catches; but, 15 other players have also been able receivers with 11 of the Crusaders' touchdowns coming through the air.

As a team, Patrick described the Crusaders as a strong, big—"bigger than we are"—team with a wide-open type of offense. The line, spearheaded by Jim Healy, the Crusaders' All-America candidate at guard, will outweigh that of the Lions. But Patrick does not think this will be too much of an advantage.

He said that Penn State is now accustomed to playing against bigger lines—such as Army, West Virginia and Syracuse. "We've crossed that bridge," he said.

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Sigma Chi Victory Sparks Fraternity Basketball Play

A close 33-31 victory by Sigma Chi over Sigma Tau Gamma last night at Recreation Hall sparked the first night of fraternity intramural basketball action.

In other action Phi Kappa Sigma beat Pi Kappa Phi, 33-15; Alpha Phi Delta defeated Theta Xi, 32-18; Alpha Tau Omega won over Alpha Chi Rho, 28-21; Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Pi Lambda Phi, 35-18; Delta Sigma Phi beat Phi Kappa, 28-12; Tau Kappa Epsilon walloped Alpha Epsilon Pi, 41-19; Phi Delta Theta edged Phi Sigma Kappa, 23-21; and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Omega Psi Phi, 36-22.

Dick Jackowsky was the leading scorer of the night when he scored 20 points for his TKE teammates in their 41-19 victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dick Plotts was runner-up in the scoring parade with 15 count-

ers. Jim Keith and Dave Watkins each had 14.

Sam Rodgers and Mark Roller each scored 12 points. Other leading scorers were Harry Pellow, Ben Amato and Mike Rohrbach with 11 each, and Barry Hough with 10 markers.

Boxing Entries Due Tuesday

"Pass defense will be the big problem," Greene's passing has given the Crusaders a wide-open game, he said, referring to the Syracuse game as a good example. In that game, Holy Cross moved 80 yards in the last two minutes—sparked by Greene's aerial attack—to score the winning touchdown for the upset with less than a minute to play.

Boxing Entries Due Tuesday

Anyone with pugilistic tendencies had better set their mind to them and sign-up for the 1957 Intramural boxing tournament by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. That's the entry deadline.

One of the greatest ways to relieve pressures is through physical exercise, and the IM department will do its best to see that all entrants get served between 5 and 6 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

A bout will consist of three rounds of a maximum two minute duration. Headgear, mouth protectors and 16-ounce gloves are compulsory equipment furnished by the IM department.

Contestants will be permitted a three-pound allowance over the following eight divisions—121, 128, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and unlimited.

Sigma Nu, Hawks Win Keg Honors

In IM Fraternity League A bowling matches Tuesday night, Sigma Nu rolled the high single-game of the session with a 777. George Hawks, Theta Xi, took high singles and high series honors with 192 and 507 scores.

Team scores were: Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Zeta, 3-1; Sigma Nu beat Kappa Sigma, 3-1; Phi Mu Delta topped Theta Xi, 4-0; Theta Delta Chi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-1; and Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3-1. Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta Rho's match was postponed.

J. L. "Pete" Mauthe, first Penn State player to gain admission to the National Football Hall of Fame, is a nationally-known steel executive. He is a native of DuBois.

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