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Leaders from both the MSG and WSGA have worked on the proposed constitution since early last spring. While it is not a new idea, it has been successfully tested by the student body at Pennsylvania. The proposed text of the Constitution, which appeared in the Daily Pennsylvania yesterday, was approved unanimously by both the WSGA and MSG legislatures.

The salient aspects of the new constitution include the following provisions:

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Battered Quakers Face Drexel Booters Today

Rett Sturman, Penn forward, looks downfield before firing ball to teammate. Penn dropped this game to Navy 2-1. Sturman was injured in last Saturday's Harvard game and is out for the season.

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Pennsylvania's soccer team journeys to 43rd Street and Powellton Avenue this afternoon to take on the Drexel squad in a break from Ivy action.

The Quakers go into the encounter battered both physically and spiritually from the 6-2 drubbing suffered in Cambridge, Saturday. Harvard's win was engineered by the hat-trick pulled off by Jaime Vargas who scored all three goals in the final period.

The Penn scoring was by Frank Cobb who scored his second goal in as many games and by co-captain Larry Miller. Miller is the squad's leading scorer with four tallies, one more than All-Ivy forward Roger Loberbaum.

Entering the Drexel game this afternoon, the Quakers will feel the injury jinx which has been with them since the season began.

Bob Dea, last year's star halfback, has still not returned to top form after a pre-season knee operation. Dea is the other co-captain on the Penn squad and his performance thus far has been spotty.

Loberbaum plays with his knee heavily taped and although he is still the best forward on the team, coach Charlie Scott notes that "the edge has been taken off his game."

The most recent additions to the injury list are junior forward Tom Thayer, who is out with mononucleosis, and Rett Sturman. Sturman, a sophomore forward was injured in the opening game of the season with Temple. Saturday, he suffered a head injury against Cantab which will probably force him out of action for the remainder of the campaign.

With a seriously depleted forward line, head coach Louis Yoonoon's still searching for that one scorer who will give consistency to the waning Quaker attack.

Drexel Also Has Problems

The Dragons have been having their problems also. Drexel fields a mediocre eleven which has barely managed a 3-2 record this season.

The Dragons have defeated Western Maryland, Hofstra, and Lasalle while losing to Rider and St. Joseph's.

Coach Don Yonker's squad is led by captain Jerry Wybranski and Paul Secunda. Secunda also handles the kicking chores for Drexel's football squad and is the chief offensive threat for the booters.

Penn will be trying to even out the score. With the Dragons and the Dragons, Penn has won 2 and lost 3 including a 2-1 win last year.

With three games remaining on their Ivy schedule, the Quakers will be trying to smooth out their offensive problems. Scott can only hope that his injured charges will return to shape before it is too late.

Hockey Halfback Hedges Put on All-College Team

Quaker halfback Judy Hedges was named to the second all-college team during last weekend's all-college hockey tournament at West Chester.

By making the second team, she played better than any other Penn player in the past four years. Last year she was named to the third team.

Four other Penn players got positions on the third college team. Lynn Davidson, Barbara Linnehan and Celeste Woodward made the fifth team. Ann Low, an incoming freshman, was named to the reserve squad.

The weekend of November 12, the all-college teams will play in the all-Philadelphia tournament. From this tournament, in which both club and college teams play, all Philadelphia teams will be named. These players go to the national tournament in St. Louis during Thanksgiving to try out for all-American.

Varsity Wins 2 of 3

In play on Saturday, the Quaker varsity hockey team fared well against the Lightweights in three games. Highly touted West Chester was hard put to defeat the Red and Blue, 1-0, in an early contest. Penn had no trouble handling its next two opponents, defeating Chestnut Hill, 4-0, and Bryn Mawr, 2-0.

Defensive Back Petrisko Analyzes Quaker Record

BY JIM RESTIVO

The Quaker football season is far from over as team captain Jerry Petrisko is concerned, and in addition he says, "We're still optimistic about Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth."

Petrisko, a 200 pound linebacker, currently leads the Quakers in tackles and is making a bid for the all-Ivy defensive unit with his steady, dependable play. Yester-day, the team leader attempted to analyze the factors behind the Red and Blue's 2-4 record, which includes four straight losses to Cornell, Bucknell, Princeton and Harvard.

"Quite a few mistakes"

"It's hard to pin our losses on any one thing," said the senior standout, "but one thing against us has been the fact that we've made quite a few mistakes. When you play against tough competition, the opposition can turn your mistakes into scoring opportunities."

Last week, for example, Penn was holding league-leading Harvard to a 14-7 lead in the third quarter, when in less than 30 seconds, a blocked punt and a fumbled kick-off ran the score to 27-7.

Injuries have hurt us," continued Petrisko, "you've got to be hurting when you are missing your best receiver (Rick Owens) and an all-Ivy selection (Brian Goodnow) who were our best two backs. As a consequence of the many Quaker injuries, opposing teams have been able to key on one or two key players without sacrificing potential at some other point on the field.

Petrisko discounted as a factor the number of boys that decided to call it quits before the season got under way. "The guys with desire are the ones that count," he maintained, "and as for the boys from the Freshman team that elected not to play varsity football, you can't say that because they were good Freshman players they would have been good varsity gridironers."

Not in the Cards

In spite of these factors weighing against a successful season, Petrisko and the team seem almost perplexed by the four straight losses. "We played a good Harvard game, the guys are all giving 100% and the sphyrometers are doing a fine job," continued the Quaker captain, "yet it wasn't in the cards."

"Turning to the future, Petrisko said that he believed altitude and morale of the team was still high, and that Yale could be beaten even if "the Quakers can cut down on their mistakes."

JAYVEES BOW

Meanwhile, at the sub-varsity level, Penn's jayvees, consisting mainly o'f sophs and juniors that receive little experience in varsity encounters, played a fine first half against a well-ranked Harvard contingent before bowing 42-14.

The jayvees lost their season to victory last year's National Lightweight Championship team, was expected to make a strong bid to win the game, but their challenge never materialized.

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Varsity Lightweights Win Charles River Race

Last Sunday, the Penn Lightweight crew team traveled to Cambridge Mass. to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta. The race, sponsored by the Boston Globe, is in its second year and attracts some of the top crew teams in the country.

The Quaker Varsity won the race in the time of 17:02. The MIT varsity and the Penn Junior Varsity tied for second, 36 seconds behind the winner.

Penn only competed in the Lightweight Division, but was represented by both a varsity and a Junior varsity boat. Competing against the two Penn crews were boats from Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT, and Penn AC. These are many of the same schools that the Quaker eights will race against later in the season.

The race was run over a three mile course along the Charles River, near the Harvard campus. The crews had to race into strong head-winds which ranged between 20 and 25 miles per hour, and the temperature hovered around 45 degrees.

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