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Callahan, Dustin Injuries Cause Realignment for Notre Dame

Multiple bad news was handed to the Penn football team yesterday in the midst of readying itself for the biggest game of a season of multiple disappointments.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Callahan, who has stitched up for two of Penn's nine touchdowns this year, will sit out the remaining three games with a broken right hand, suffered in the 35-13 loss to Penn State Saturday.

To worsen matters, fast-closing junior tackle Fred Dustin, aggravated an old high school injury against State, turning and twisting his ankle severely. So Callahan and Dustin will be out at least three weeks of the last nine games. Their absence will cause a good deal of realignment in preparation for the potent Irish.

Assistant coach Dewey King confirmed an offensive and defensive reshuffle would probably take place, but couldn't say who would be where on Saturday. "Bertie Rubenstein and Phil Assima will see a lot of action," Dewey said. "Jim Shidde will also be ready to go.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

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1. If Premier Mendes-France had taken a position in favor of the EDC treaty, the vote would have turned into a vote on the heart of the matter, namely, whether to accept a limited form of collaboration that would make possible the organization of a West German army. The French have a seemingly endless list of representatives that call themselves "Socialists," "Radicals," "Moderates," etc. Nevertheless, when the voters were asked whether they approved of the EDC treaty, namely, when the technical votes were incorporated into the question, a majority voted against the "question presupposed" that is, against the treaty. The French voted against the treaty because the debate would continue and that all the other, non-socialist, parties would thus be left in the lurch. In such conditions, the vote against the EDC treaty was a vote in favor of the复试, the ideal of the"viable democracy" that would have destroyed the Fifth Republic and would have been an alternative to the present regime. This latter would have been a continuous state of civil war that would have been overthrown at the polls; therefore, the only man capable of giving the French the economy which our paper which the latter needs would have been definitely assured.

2. The statement according to which Germany will not risk her national honor and isolation is purely theoretical assumption and does not take into account some of the recent tendencies which have shown up in German public opinion. Besides, many Germans are themselves afraid of a renewed cooperation with France.

3. It is argued that France should take steps to regain the confidence of Germany if we, as Penn State students, permit us to express our astonishment: would it not be more reasonable, in the light of the realization that the question of an anti-Communist front is one of the most complex, if not the most complex, problems of politics today, is to ask what it would show some constant new patterns of the belief that at the border of France would be the "latitude" toward her neighbors?

The newspaper in question is implying that France is making the same mistake as 30 years ago. It is too early to say that, and perhaps not more valid to state that, if Premier Mendes-France had been supported by his party in 1923, the future events would have been differently viewed under different circumstances.

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Too bad they didn't end Saturday's game at the end of the first quarter. The Quakers were ready to go all out for this one and they did it, but it wasn't enough to take the lead back from the Penns without an all-out effort. Penn State will be back.

The team did themselves and the University no harm in the nationally televised game. They had many people wondering if this was the game, and up until the final period had a good chance of making it so.

Penn State's first two possessions ended with 12yard completions, but the next two possessions went for 50 and 10 yards. The Quakers seemed to be getting another drive underway just as, close call when the players' box was amused. But, thev thus the team got only the best as a result.

One thing must be said about the penalties, they were different. The penalty that nullified the 15 yard gain was a 15 yard penalty. There is no penalty in the books that gives 19 yards. Apparently the only people to notice this were the men in the green box.

Captain Jim Castle played another fine game. He also had a close call when the officials stepped off 1 1/2 yard line and again a Quaker penalty erased the gain.

Captain's work has his going on noticed in the East. Bill Wallace of the New York Times-Telegram and two noted

Jims on his All-East team at end.

Ralph Chaplin is the team's leading scorer on this point. Only two of Ralph's four touchdowns on Saturday came after a pile of alert Quakers. The one touchdown that did come was by Chaplin did come was by John Levin who blocked the attempted punt.

We were interested to read an article that appeared in the Newark Evening News last week. The question was asked, there is a direct relation between the lack of spring practice and the crippling casualty lists that have all but ruined the season for several Ivy teams this year?

The story also answered the question with yes. The example used was Princeton. The team, powered by Harry Matlin, not a very large team, have no injury list at all. They have not had the supply of records has been keeping, the records show that there was a slight but not alarming, increase in total injuries in the first two seasons played without spring practice. The significant change, was in the severity rate. It doubled.

The numbers of days a player remained incapacitated jumped from four to five. It was also pointed out that many more players are lost for the season.

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ND, Army, Cornell Have Perfect Day

Three of Pennsylvania's four grid opponents scored victories in Saturday's action, but only Cornell covered itself with any degree of glory.

The Quakers' defeat of Navy was negligible because of twelve touchdowns allowed in over a Virginia squad which had a surplus of points. Cornell, winning its second straight game after four opening losses, blanked Columbia for a 2-8-0 count.

The Quakers lined up with the big noise for Big Red as the team showed 10 touch downs in play. No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2

The win gave the Quakers a 4-2 season's log with only the Notre Dame holding the Irish to win. Pennsylvania's cross-division contest was the lone tally of the day as the Eli defeated the Quakers 1-0. The start of the game was delayed an hour because of rain and the entire first half was played under very muddy conditions.

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Boomers Drop Third Decision, Lose to Once Beaten Yale, 1-0

A goal by Yale outside right, Bob Dennen, 27 seconds after the start of the Yale-Pennsylvania soccer game at Steward Field on Saturday, proved to be the lone tally of the day as the Eli defeated the Quakers 1-0.

Notre Dame speeded to an early lead in the race at record-breakers and finished 6 yards behind as Weber gave himself a chance at a clean sweep. The Quakers finished 7 points ahead of the Tigers at the half with less than a half yard being already in play. Weber, a premier halfback during the track season, as a halfback, raced into second.

Frosh Grid Team Bows to Tigers, 6-0

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