Penn Ends 19-Game Losing Streak

Ross, Wright Star as Quakers Whip Favored Dartmouth Eleven, 14-7

Schoefer Tallies Winning Marker

by Dan Dwyer, Sports Editor

A much bedraggled and beleaguered Pennsylvania eleven, exposed, as the result of the 1-16 straight defeats and a few reputed pre-game remarks by its coach, somehow managed to bring itself out of the football doldrums for a day with the most

Left halfback Neil Hyland smashes over from the four-yard line with Dartmouth right tackle, Al T. Smith blocking in the middle of the Quaker line. He was just shy of the goal line. "No" says Sebo, "many of the Quakers were geared for the first time and all they did was the same little cliches. However, I was sure they were a good team and they came through when we needed them most." Sebo added.

Big John Brown, 4-11, 191 pounds, picked up 40 yards, ran from the left end. He was a little tired, was quick to break off any rushes he gathered the team together for a cheer."We're not through. We can still win," he added.

"No!" was a word to the Pennsylvania players, who had begun and plunged into the disturbance without knowing the list. The remark, however, carried the Quakers round with a rush to a final second victory. Before the end of the game the players were scientific of the remark alleged to have been made by the Dartmouth coach. "It would be a disgrace to have such a remark come from Penn football."

"The team was aggressive, the police were stationed around the campus area for the remainder of the game."

Students Participate in Disturbance After Game

Over 500 jubilant students, including the man who made the mene's dormitories, swept trash cans, threw wrappings and blocked coffee last Saturday afternoon after the game.

Short Gain Add Up

The Quakers started to move from there on, and with Ross and Wright doing most of the work, the ball moved slowly downhill toward the line, Ross, back to back, had two fro一直都 played plays and was particularly effective in his work. He opened the next series of plays with a touch down. One down for a first down on the 18. Two yard situations on the 12. Dartmouth huddled up, but Ross did nothing for the ball. The half was then ended by the Dartmouth 20.

With no running set in the half (the score down and the萼st game of the season), the Quakers decided to play Ross and Wright against Dartmouth in the second half. Ross was at the ready and the Quakers went the field of half at half time with 14 yard line.

Dartmouth fough back with a second half kickoff, but its drive was stopped by Ross on the Penn 35. The two

Police remove one of the garbage cans the students threw onto the street in the disturbance on the main gate of the men's dormitories after the football game Saturday afternoon. One of the policemen standing on the sidewalk commented when he was questioned: "I didn't think a victory would turn them into a bunch of wild cannibals like this."
**NOTICES**

**DAILY PENNSYLVANIA**

There will be a meeting of the Daily Pennsylvania Literary Review board and circulation staff today at 2 p.m. in the university office.

**SALES—PALS**

WANTED—KIKI TO KICK OUT VARSITY BELS.

**FOOTBALL TICKETS**

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1957, the Princeton University vs. Dartmouth College football game will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton University. Tickets are available at the Princeton University Football Office, 37th and Walnut St., for $2.50 per person. Those who wish to purchase tickets should contact the Princeton University Football Office at 37th and Walnut St.

**SYRACUSE**

Syracuse University's basketball game will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, October 8, 1957, at the Carrier Dome. Tickets are available at the Carrier Dome box office.

**TONITE 8:30**

"Diplomatic Fantasies of Love, Passion, and Murder!"

N. Y. Daily News.

**THEODORE**

New Century Club Auditorium
124 So. 12th St.

Tickets 3.50, 2.50, 1.25. Tax incl.

**RECORD MART**

37th and Walnut

EV 2-4897

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**HERE'S HOW TO PLAY**

**TANGLE SCHOOLS**

**OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME**

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

**HERE ARE THE OFFICIAL TANGLE SCHOOLS RULES! SAVE THEM!**

1. **PRIZES** (a) P. Lorillard Company, the maker of OLD GOLD TOBACCO, will award a set of old gold cigarettes to the contestant who solves the puzzle first, with the prize consisting of one pack of cigarettes. (b) The contestant who solves the puzzle fastest and with the fewest mistakes will receive a prize consisting of one pack of cigarettes.

2. **METHOD OF JUDGING** Decision of the judges is final and contestants so agree upon entering the game. The judges reserve the right to refuse to award any prize.

3. **NOTE** (a) Different answers will occasionally appear in the daily newspapers. The contestant must enter the correct answer as published in the daily newspapers. (b) The contest will be conducted under the rules as published in the daily newspapers. (c) The contestant must enter the correct answer as published in the daily newspapers. (d) The contest will be conducted under the rules as published in the daily newspapers. (e) The contestant must enter the correct answer as published in the daily newspapers. (f) The contest will be conducted under the rules as published in the daily newspapers. (g) The contestant must enter the correct answer as published in the daily newspapers. (h) The contest will be conducted under the rules as published in the daily newspapers. (i) The contestant must enter the correct answer as published in the daily newspapers. (j) The contest will be conducted under the rules as published in the daily newspapers.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER** (a) All students in the United States who are enrolled in college, and who are at least 18 years of age, may enter the contest. (b) The contest is open to all bona fide students in college, and who are at least 18 years of age, may enter the contest. (c) The contestant must be a student enrolled in college, and who is at least 18 years of age. (d) The contest is open to all bona fide students in college, and who are at least 18 years of age, may enter the contest. (e) The contestant must be a student enrolled in college, and who is at least 18 years of age.

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**START NOW!**

Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes... start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools!" Win a free trip of the world for two!
Penn Ends 19-Game Losing Streak

Ross, Wright Star as Quakers Whip Favored Dartmouth Eleven, 14-7

Schaefer Tallow
Winning Marker

by Dan Dawley

A much besieged and be-hated Pennsylvania eleven, armed by the stigma of 19 straight defeats and a few disputed pre-game remarks by its coach, squirmed its way out of itself out of the football dol-phin with a stunning 14-7 triumph over Dartmouth on Franklin Field.

It was a fitting defeat for the severely-favoured Ivy League, which dominates its play by sheer force of class, not competition. For Dartmouth, it was an atonement for the "dark horse" of the Lensic, the Quakers, who made their own class — and they played it, too — as a long-haul major-college losing streak began in the eleventh.

They were right, however. No rational football fan could have continued that Pennsylvania football fan-club of 19,750, which became a new world in a new college for "the other American football."-

Penn in Command

Eagerly the faded fans watched when Dartmouth struck for the first time in the sixth minute when, apparently, a punt was inadvisable. But the punt was not inadvisable, although the punters were. Dartmouth was in command. The Quakers played a spirited game, which in the end was bound to result in a pass to or a play to the quarterback.

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Police remove one of the garbage cans which students threw onto the street in the disturbance after the football game Saturday afternoon.

(May 30, 1938)
Editorial

Things in Balance

"Today," announced the voice over the public address system during the halftime break, "marks a new era in football at the University of Pennsylvania." And a new era it is. For this is the Ivy League football, a study in balance.

It is a study in balance because the essence of Pennsylvania intercollegiate athletics has been restored. There is a balance first, and most important, between the teams. This above all was that of which the loyal undergraduate and alumni who watched Saturday's game were cognizant. Similar training rules, similar scholarship standards, and similar philosophies as to why the football is played, the cheers, the spirit of the Penn-sylvania marching band, the outstanding performances of each and every man on the squad. Things in balance are good: living on the crest of the Dible.

Penn Wins!

Photo Highlights:

Sebo, Squad Celebrate

Rivers beat the Indians on the ground and the air, posting gain for gain, and at one point broke away for 11 yards, which was the longest for Dartmouth all afternoon.

Sebo, the New Englander, put Dartmouth's fourth quarter interception of a pass thrown by Mike Snider intended for Monte Petrie was the most important defensive play of the game.

Dartmouth was on the march, skyed, having gained 53 yards on six plays and two first downs, when Levine attempted an alert to his left end in the open flat. The Flat, coming from some distance, snatched the ball out of the air and was finally caught deep in Dartmouth territory just short enough so that the New Englanders might have had for a tie.

"This win will make a great and in the future will end our struggles for the football leadership. Dartmouth fans, who watched on last week's game, are confident that we will do no wrong. For the new victory will work, we are confident that there is no greater victory in the world than the victory of the Penn-sylvania marching band, the outstanding

Parking Banned for Week

The Philadelphia Police have announced temporary regulations concerning parking in the vicinity of the University. As announced at Convention Hall no parking will be permitted from 9th to 11th St., and from Market to Spruce St.

Parking Ban Effective

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Parking Ban Effective

Auntie and the football team were waiting for our fullback, but didn't let it bother our line. For the will to win was built up within us. The songs we had been singing in the past. Those backs and tackles whom we had been singing to on the field each week. This gave us the added confidence we needed of the point was made.

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Alumni Society To Give Medal To Henry Ford

Henry Ford, 11th president of the Ford Motor Company, has been chosen to receive the Wharton School Alumni Society medal presented annually.

Henry Ford, recipient of the award, joined the Wharton School Advisory Board in 1938. The presentation will be held at the College's Alumni Banquet on September 1.

Pennsylvania Literary Review Holds Heiling Seminar

A seminar on the Heiling program is to be held by the Pennsylvania Literary Review. The seminar will be held on Saturday, September 28, at 2 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Literary Review's new quarters in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The seminar will feature a discussion of the Heiling program, with the participation of the magazine's editor, Dr. Robert E. Hull. The seminar will be followed by a reception, during which the magazine will present a number of awards for excellence in literary criticism and composition.

Penn Players Hold A Matinee Performance

The Penn Players will present a matinee performance of "Look Up in the Sky," a musical produced by the University of Pennsylvania. The performance will take place at 2 p.m. at the Linde Auditorium.

The musical is a story of the growth of amateur theater and its impact on society. It features music, dance, and spoken word, and is directed by Dr. John T. Smith. The performance will be followed by a discussion with the cast and crew, moderated by Dr. John T. Smith.

McGinley Discusses Amateure Football

The Ivy League Football Trophy Presentation, presented by the Pennsylvania Class of 1925, will be held at the Pennsylvania Alumni House on September 1.

This year's presentation will feature a discussion of the history of football, with particular emphasis on the efforts of the Ivy League to promote amateurism in the sport. The discussion will be led by Dr. John T. Smith, a history professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

The presentation will conclude with the presentation of the Ivy League Football Trophy, which is awarded annually to the team with the best record in the Ivy League.

Let's Keep the Ivy League Trophy at Penn!

The Ivy League Football Trophy, presented by the Pennsylvania Class of 1925, is a symbol of the league's commitment to promoting amateurism in football. The trophy has been awarded annually since 1912, and has been typically won by Penn.

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**New Variation on Old Theme**

Have you ever heard the story about the man who had a suit for every day in the week—the same one? Well, that reminds us of the "different" answers that we have been given whenever we have made inquiries into a certain student—of a certain profession—of a certain student in the mind of University undergraduates for many years—construction of a student recreational building in the dormitory area.

This particular project has a curious notation for us at the Pennsylvania. It recalls one of Cardinal Principles for our editorial writers: namely, when in need of an "easy" topic, step up and talk about any of these huge projects.

Now we're back at the drum, beating out the old tune for construction of the center. We haven't given up hope. In fact, we're playing with a new found enthusiasm that is more than just louder and longer. For the prospects of a new suit are in the offing.

The Daily Pennsylvania has learned that the University was the beneficiary of a huge bequest during the summer "approximating one million dollars," which as yet has been unannounced. This sum is certainly sufficient to carry out this long overdue project that has awaited only the necessary funds.

The reasons for the recreational area are so apparent that only brief mention need be made of them in passing. At present there are but a few inadequate places for the dormitory resident to spend his leisure time. They include "bunker" adjacent to the dormitory office, Houston Hall, the student's room, and the local commercial establishments.

The present lounge is small, semipublic, and designed, as it should be, primarily for those who are merely waiting to be helped by the dormitory necessary services.

Houston Hall, though its recreational program has been expanded this year, is darkened most of the weekend, at 10 p.m. (the virtual middle of the afternoon to dormitory residents) on week nights, and is fully adequate only for the relatively handful of undergraduates at the University when Houston Club was founded 60 years ago.

The student's room, by definition, is certainly no place for recreational activities.

It hurts to comment on the local commercial establishments and their facilities. We are impatiently awaiting that day when we can see one building, in the dormitory area, housing a spacious lounge, study, snack bar, game room, and television rooms. We are hopeful that the University officials can reaffirm their belief in the future of the project and can utilize these new funds to bring quickly the recreational area to its much needed completion.

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**The Daily Pennsylvania**

The following dialogue is a faithful recital of a conversation that occurred in the Houston Hall grills.

**Student A:** (Pointing to story in RP) Well, well, the Waltz Room is reactivating its 15th Anniversary. Aren't you shocked to be a participant at the oldest, finest establishment in the United States?

**Student B:** Why shouldn't I be? You know, college students should always look their best, even to the man at your noon at. Just because we don't want to spend dollars on reading benches and dissecting frogs, doesn't mean we're inferior to you.

**Student A:** From your attitude I gather that you believe only the practical art should be cultivated.

**Student B:** Not exactly. Students of history, philosophy, and the like often end up as teachers of the same subject or perform the tasks a business education prepares them for. They may do business and that statement. They acknowledge the place that the liberal arts have in education.

**Student B:** Of course they do, now that they have. Yes, we. Can you imagine what occurs and confess the first business school students were by the colleges students seeing their time vindicating dead language, dead abstractions, and dead authors. What philosophy is dominant, at least it should be.

**Student A:** Speaking of dead things, there is nothing harder than to be a dead business man. What does he learn before the fact, how does he know otherwise having his personal direction. Dead philosophers have more than hard.

**Student B:** You're wrong. If the business of earning a living had not been reduced to a science, where would the money have come to? After all, people have to read poetry to keep on their feet. Poetry in manners is not the best for judging creative work. Because something doesn't help a businessman acquire more wealth by increasing efficiency if it doesn't entertain him as that he may return to his work refreshed, it doesn't help business.

**Student A:** I think your idea of what enters a businessman in a recreation. Businessmen do more than drink cocktails, play golf and watch television. They are more than just doing, making, writing poetry, and reading books that stimulate thought.

**Student B:** You are arguing against your self. Why, should they spend all their time learning the mechanization of business when they ought more than that to live.

**Student B:** All right. But conversely you're right in arguing that the education of the businessman requires one just as sided. What makes a business organization? If they are unprepared to earn a living.

**Student A:** This brings up quite a different matter, namely which method of approach in making. I believe that the training in business, that the training in business should include a knowledge of the past so that the future is easier.

**Student B:** I still believe you don't appreciate the necessity of being practical. Men had to learn how to get for what before they bad time to paint pictures on walls, why should we teach students to enjoy poetry and neglect education? This is a problem of our times. Why should we not take personal time away from our leisure and encroach upon anything about earning a living?
Red and Blue Frosh Defeat Jr. Varsity Gridders, 13-7

Fred Doelling, a freshman halfback with good speed and agility, was the key to the victory. Doelling, after being put back deep into his own territory by a porous 45-yard punt by JV kick returner Burton Hunt, took the ball at midfield and advanced it three yards to the 49 before being tackled by Junior Yoke.

According to a report from Bob Hedin, the varsity football team's assistant coach, Doelling then burst through the middle for the remaining distance for a yard mid-way in the second quarter. Quarterback Jack Dupee kicked the extra point.

JV Stalled

The JV, unable to move in the third quarter, was forced to kick at the final period began, and the kick took over on their own 45-yard line. After John Rados had pinned the ball on a yard, Doelling raced up the middle and kicked the ball out before the play started.

When two running plays resulted in no gain, the Frosh were forced to punt, and Dopellier grabbed the ball in the end zone to give the Frosh a 13-7 lead.

Fresh Troubled

After the kickoff, Robert Coflin, who began the season with a 19th place finish, stumbled in the middle and returned the ball out of bounds. Again, however, an offensive half-back split the tackle and came up to full speed.

Late in the fourth quarter the JV had only one chance to score, and when Robert Coflin passed on a short completion from the freshmen 20-yard line. With 20 seconds remaining in the game, Pat Shimpman passed to Jack Wincoll for a TD, splitting the end around the extra point.

The winning sideline kick was recovered by a Frosh lineman and the clock was winded down before a penalty could be called.

Al-University Tennis Tourney

Continues After Schedule Delay

Due to some scheduling difficulties, the Al-University tennis tournament has been somewhat delayed. However, play will continue today, and all those competitors who have not yet been eliminated should report to the Rivier Field tennis courts at 2 p.m.

Ralph Ehrman, captain of this year's varsity team, is the only player to have reached the quarterfinals, losing only one game in his two preliminary matches.

After a tight-knit first round, Ehrman's opponent in the quarterfinals was defeated by 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Defending champion Rob Robinson, who captured the freshman aggregation last year and played in the number one position, is one of the eight players holding two elimination victories thus far.

Others are Spencer Kaupin, Jim Perkiss, Cliff Kaufman, Jan Zerbe and Bill Studebaker.

Football Poll

There will be a poll box placed in Houston Hall every Monday and Tuesday during the football season where students can vote for their choice of the Pennsylvania Lineman.

\[ \text{Football Poll} \]

\[ \text{Al's Pennhouse} \]

262 South 37th Street

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This Week's Courtin' Specials

October 8 through October 15

8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Hamburgers-.15 Coffee-.05
Ice Cream Soda-.15

"We know from experience that we serve the best and the most reasonable dinners on campus. Why not find out for yourself?"

\[ \text{Watch the D.P. for the Weekly Courtin' Special} \]

Sorry! No Take Out Orders on the Weekly Special

\[ \text{PAGANO'S} \]

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Pizza & Spaghetti House

Under New Management

Visit our place and see the change. We feel proud to serve you and your friends.

Why? Because we use quality foods and pure ingredients. We feature the real Italian pizza pie.

\[ \text{Ford Accepts Trophy} \]

The Ivy League Football Trophy on behalf of the League is Jerome Ford, 2d. director of intercollegiate athletics at the University. The trophy was presented by the class of 1931 at a dinner Friday night. On the left is O. Meredith Bennison, president of the class of 1931, and on the right, Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University.

Football Tickets

Beginning today and continuing through Friday, all students holding season books for sections 29, 35, 63 and 6D who intend to go to the Princeton football game must exchange their Princeton, Pennsylvania tickets at the Franklin Field Ticket Office. This is done in order to accommodate alumni groups on Homecoming Weekend.

These students who do not exchange their tickets will not have reserved seats for themselves at the game.

ANNOUNCING

IVY LEAGUE SPORT SHIRTS

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\[ \text{NIXON} \]

3717 Spruce St.

\[ \text{F-U-G-I-T-I-V-E} \]

plus "SAN QUENTIN"

with HUMPHREY BOGART

"I AM A FUGITIVE"

\[ \text{BARTON LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS} \]

\[ \text{THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN} \]

Mondag, October 8, 1934
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Pennsylvania Literary Review—MONDAY 7:30—9 P.M.—Heeling Smoker, Houston Hall