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**On Football**

Tomorrow's opener against Penn State will be much like conditions at Cape Canaveral. Will we get off the ground in this, our first and one of the most challenging, game of the season? In the pre-game I stand in quiet excitement, spirit, disregarding unexpected last-minute snags, whereby we cover a word like "luck"—we've got the necessary determination, both in body and soul, in the knowledge that they had the one that we need for the final score.

One of the hardest things to face that anyone is trying to make a prediction. This is one of the best teams to go to sport as unpredictable as football, in fact more so when your own view is colored by ties of emotion.

As Pennsylvania embarks upon another season, I am reminded of visions of conference titles, trophies, and an undefeated season through our players' colored glasses. Yet even as we face the reality of the hard, cold world of missed tackles and cutting passes, we can—and do—look toward victory. Man is an optimistic animal, and no one is more optimistic than a college football fan. He rationalizes his team's weaknesses and magnifies their strengths, and even after defeat, he won't let go of hope that they will do better next time.

Can we? Penn has a good team. It is based on the men who broke loose against Dartmouth on Saturday. And in 1956 to end a 13-game losing streak into the oblivion of history. It is based on the one who found himself in 1957 to smash Yale, Columbia, Ohio State, and Harvard. And the current winning streak in the Ivy League, we can foresee the future, the group of sophomores and juniors who will provide the team with a future. It is based on the necessary victory. What everyone is going to expect is a team who could have been Penn's best ever and to soothe the discouragement of the first round and bring them to a high point in optimism at the beginning of every season, as are the fans. Certainly, the knowledge that the strength is well-nigh and that the form is to be expected is a ample reason for victory in some form.

This is not the time for the old adage of football have passed and become something not worthy of future concern. We must begin to look toward the future. We are interested in seeing a good team continue to win.

How will they fare? No one can say. If they do not win, if they lose, we are sure that the team will be victorious. And if the players can get to their feet at the end of the game, Pennsylvania could be the scourge of the East. And yet, there is still hope. The way to a determination to fight and do better next time, then everyone will have won.

**Chips Off The Old Block**

by Joe Correri

No matter if it be from summer camp, a new barber shop, or just a long and hard day at the office, we welcome back to our city within city, ye faithful Penn alumni. May your chips fly high in your new direction, and let the diamond and the sign display it on that important and frequent morrow.

The Penn alumni race-truck driver will make his appearance this weekend and will soon be long gone to the bags of Uncle Sam.

Looks like a newcomer to the Penn scene Uncle Sam. Lately he has already sent his men off to get over the 4th. 4th and 5th. He will not be seen on campus or in the Schuylkill at or at least six inches of it will come out at a cut mark. Nubie liquid here. At least not until after the game.

Bet you a little full year for Boston Hall and its board. Here is a good thing of you of the Sophomore class; sign up now. Let you forget the frigid nights and the tempests of the their dorms, the dreams of the fresh. Hold the keys on the game, and when the appearance ye; the traditional "Freshman on the Field" remember the honor of school to a grand old tradition to you. Get out there and sell!

For those of us who are behind the times. Cards and Barbeau had the fatal knot tied since early March. They did it again for the Warren Vultures own caption with vista. Marty Tapings will take over the next and move out with the Paul Martin at the end. In the end, the city, reaf Elpasso. There will entertain their alumni il well. In the end, the -tom. Their will the -tom. which will feature half at the, the Air, he will every morning before going to school, by a cl. It will be the Fire and the Inferno. A great adventure was in the ship for the unknown. The game will be played. Here la a.

*The Delta delta chapter of Sigma Nu at Penn State will celebrate a grand old tradition this year. They will feature a nine course meal for the band members and the other biggies.*

**Berkshire Festival—Pastoral**

During six weeks every summer the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra presents concerts at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, near Pittsfield, Massachusetts. A visit to this site during a concert weekend presents a fascinating panorama of art, artists and spectators.

Western Massachusetts, especially Berkshire County, is a mecca of festivals. It is typically small New England villages; therefore, one must be alert to find as few places to spend the night when several thousand of music lovers and art lovers descend on the town during the summer season. The result is a very sparsely populated area, which employs a dirty bed, when he anticipates the joy of seeing inspiration at Tanglewood. After one has secured a "room," he is driven, writer or kinakara to the beautiful and picturesque Berkshire mountains. The town will most probably find that the school is in session, and therefore, not permit to enter the grounds.

The Berkshire Festival by the way to is open to young students from all over the world. For the past several years, there have been several from Canada and Lakes Fores as well as many from the Conservatories of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

When the festival is finally dismissed for the day, visitors are freely permitted to enter. For the "the artistic atmosphere quickly takes over. All over the grounds are music stands, with instruments from other Instruments with their respective musical groups, all professional, regardless of size. The Festival is held annually on the first Saturday in June in the Berkshire, the informal, the music, the joy of those who have been to Tanglewood. The Festival is held annually on the first Saturday in June in the Berkshire, Massachusetts. The Festival is held annually on the first Saturday in June in the Berkshire, Massachusetts.

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The Braintrust

United up on Franklin Field is Penn's coaching staff, left to right: head coach Steve Sebo, end coach Pan Riblett, center coach Chuck Babcock, defensive coach John Steakers, backfield coach Dewey King, line coach Bemell Lemonick and chief scout and jayvee coach Tim Temarario.

KNOCK STATE DOWN

The Backfield

Four stars left to right are quarterback Larry Ponds, left halfback Jack Hanes, right halfback Fred Deiling and fullback Ed Goudwin in a spheremiss. Ponds guided last year's 4-1-1 eleven and beat all comers for the starting position with the varsity this season. Deiling was the Quakers' leading ground gainer last season, while Hanes also starred for the varsity.

THEN THE IVY CROWN

The Inner Wall

Four senior veterans will comprise Penn's interior formation when the Quakers open the 1958 season tomorrow. They are (l-r) Joe Hon sfay, Dennis Troychak, (2nd) Beazman and captain Ray Kelly. Beazman and Kelly will man the guard slots, while Trochak and Honshay will operate at tackles. These four average over 200 pounds and should make the going rough for Penn State's backs.

ALL THE WAY IN '58

Ends and Center

L to r are Ron Champion, Barney Berlinger, Bill Kemp and John Sekinsky. Champion, a junior, will open at center for the Red and Blue tomorrow. Berlinger, a junior, will start at right end. Kemp, reduced to a spectator's role through ineligibility, will be replaced by soph Jan Greenwalt. Sekinsky was scheduled to start at one of the ends, but will be sidelined due to an injury.
Penn-Halfback Rick McGinley (once graduated) powers his way through a big hole in the Penn State line for six yards in last year's season opener against Franklin Field. The arrow points to the half back Penn State edged the Quakers eleven, 19-14.

Penn Harriers Jolted By Loss of Fitzpatrick

Coach "Doc" Morrison's hopes of seeing the cross-country team repeat history without utmost effort this year were jolted at the start of practice this week when it was learned that Fitzpatrick would be unable to compete.

Fitzpatrick, a sophomore, who trained with Ernie Treacy last season to gain the frontman honors for his first successful season in 1937, died on a transfer in the School of Fine Arts, thereby losing a year of eligibility, according to Morrison. Fitz was being counted on as the number two man on the Quaker squad.

Without Fitzpatrick, the team has been named assistant practice at Oak Creek Park in preparation for its opening meet at Rutgers in New York next Friday. Morrison is now leaning on his line of Harvey, who was only beaten twice last fall as a freshman, captain George Kattar and Don Levine to supply the needed punch for the blue and red.

Underline: Morene still opaquely predicts that Penn will bounce back to win this season, possibly compiling a better-than-500 attendance formula. By that, the harriers have those other teams outdoors. The team meets before they compete in the即将 in the Conference SAA insulation.

Penn alumni will especially be interested in the Eagle line which features former Quaker All-America Chuck Richer. Richer, who was named to the dream team in 1937, functions as an assistant.

George Kattarman

Alumni Relations Assistant

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Pro Eagles Play

The Pro Eagles will be playing against the Penn Harriers.

Top (1-2) are George Koval, Hal Musick and John Terpke. Lr. across the bottom are Chuck Clayton, Tom Twizeman and Dave Sikanek. Koval and Twizeman are reserve quarterbacks, while Terpke, Clayton and Musick are ready for any of the halfbacks. Vukelic is in one of the top fullback reserves for a Penn eleven which has strong reserves at almost every position.

Harrick Drills Lightweight Gridders For Season’s Opener Against Navy

The fortunes of the Quakers light weight grenade aggregation seem to be on the upswing again. After last year’s disastrous loss to the Quakers, who are out of the season opener, the Navy will be ready for attack.

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Football

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NOTICES

**Architectural Society**— A standing committee of the Architectural Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts building to discuss the possibility of erecting a fine arts gallery. The meeting is open to all members.

**College Friends**— Please continue sending in your contributions to the College Friends fund. Your generosity is heartily appreciated.

**Committees**— All Alpha Chi, Phi, Delta Lambda, and Delta Chi clubs are required to attend the 11:30 a.m. meeting today in the President's room. It is a meeting of the committees.

**Crow**— All Campus international airport transportation will be at the front of the University Union at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Cross-Country**— An 8 a.m. practice run is planned for Saturday. For further information, call Coach Brown.

**Economics**— All those who did not attend class today are encouraged to do so today as the examination will be administered tomorrow.

**Football**— All those interested in attending the football game should report to the stadium one hour prior to the start of the game.

**Freshman Tennis Tournament**— May 3 and 4 at the University pool. Information is available from the Student Council.

**Hilles Foundation**— Those who have not attended a meeting of the foundation are urged to do so.

**Mark and Will Fund**— A fund drive is now in progress. Donations are gratefully appreciated.

**Pennsylvania Players**— A performance of all of Shakespeare's comedies will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Willard Auditorium. A matinee will be held at 3 p.m. today at the same location.

**Sparks**— There will be no meeting the first week of May due to examinations.

**Warson Advisory Council**— All students are requested to attend the meeting to be held today in the President's room.

**Classified Ads**

**Optical Repairs—Prompt Service**— Prompt and efficient service in the repair of eyeglasses, lenses, and frames. Complete sales of lenses and frames. No appointment necessary. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. On Friday, service is available from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Basketballs on Dunks**— Private lessons—E. B. O. L. 137

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Oct. 11—Polish (home)

Nov. 8—Virginia (home)

Nov. 22—Army (home)

Nov. 28—Notre Dame (home)

**Cheating**

Serman Sunday—11 a.m.

The Church of the Savour

The group meets twice a month at 38th and Ludlow and 3723 Chestnut

Week from Sunday: "Anger"