Unofficial Tallies Reveal 1958 Campus Chest Will Set New Record
Solicitations Thus Far Reach $13,721; Surpasses 1956 Campaign By $630

by Robert L. Frent

Unofficial tallies reveal that this year's Campus Chest Drive is in line to top last year’s contributions, by passing the record drive of 1956. Clark E. Bussey is in the forefront of the drive.

The present total of this year’s drive is now tabulated at $13,721 which is already $630 above the old record of $13,091.

Bussey reported that he was still receiving isolated donations, and that this figure does not include the proceeds from Delta Phi Epsilon women’s fraternal’s Pleasure on Pyrote Dance which will be held December 10 and the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Campus Chest.

Highest contributors of cash donations were from fraternalities which are as follows—Phi Eta Chi $500, Pi Lambda Upsilon $200, Chi Omega $175, Chi Delta $150, Alpha Xi Delta $125, Kappa Delta $125, Sigma Phi $100, Beta Phi $100, Sigma Delta $100, Zeta Tau $100, Sigma Kappa $50, Delta Phi Epsilon $50, and Beta Alpha Phi $50.

The highest percentage of donations was made by the Delta Phi Epsilon women’s fraternity, who contributed 38 percent of the total contributions, by passing the record drive of 1956. Kappa Delta is running second with 17 percent of the donations. The Delta Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity’s contribution of $1,669 is the largest single contribution.

Bussey noted that the drive was turned over to the Campus Chest.

Koval Throws Three Touchdown Passes
As Quakers Trample Columbia, 42-0

Penn Fades Out Of Ivy Title Picture
As Princeton, Dartmouth Both Triumph
by Alan White

Sophomore quarterback George Koval gave Penn football followers an optimistic out for the future on Saturday, while Princeton’s Tigers and Dartmouth’s Indians spoiled this for the Quakers, as they both scored victories to cap off the Ivy League’s first weekend.

Koval threw touchdown passes of 96, 33 and 29 yards to lead Penn’s ever-improving gridders to an easy 42-17 trouncing of the Light Blue of Columbia before a crowd of 18,717 on an error-filled afternoon at Franklin Field. Fred Dwosling, on a sparkling 87-yard burst through the middle, Barney Berlinger on a 54-yard pass play, and Hal Mant this week’s big man, 41-yard sweep of tackle, were the other key play for the Lions, as they did damage for the Lions.

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Penn’s first tally came at the one-minute mark of the second period, on a 40-yard pass from Koval to Darrell Bower, who had utilized Dave Miller to rough the ball.

Dwosling took a handoff from Purdy, then through a hole opened by center and right guard, shook off a tackle or two, tumbled into the

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Penn 12  Rutgers 20
Penn 20  Columbia 30


Koval passed halfway to John Howard, then took it in himself for 17 yards. Howard, with a great hit, recovered and returned it 30 yards for a score.

Penn’s second touchdown came on a 57-yard play, set up by a 25-yard completion from Koval to Howard. Dwosling scored on a 20-yard dive.

Penn added two more touchdowns before the half, one on a 10-yard reception from Koval to Howard, and the other on a 48-yard pass from Koval to Howard.

The second half saw the Quakers put up 25 points, with the Lions scoring only a single touchdown of their own.

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University’s Science Units Major Participants
In Nation-Wide Program Of Cancer Research

by John H. Dilla, Jr.

Through the efforts of the University Cancer Research Council, a central organization composed of researchers from nearly all of the University’s laboratories, a major project to answer basic questions about the causes, prevention, and cure of cancer has been launched.

During the past fiscal year, nearly $1,000,000 was spent at the University in this field. Directed by Dr. D. S. Darnell, vice president for medical development and John Brainnson, professor of radiology, the project is designed to answer the question of whether cancer is caused by a single factor, or many different factors which act in concert.

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**Editorial**

**Students' Government Defined**

In the recent article in the Undergraduate Council to give some “limited support” to the activities of the U.S. National Student Association has prompted this letter. It is utterly senseless that ten years after the formation of the USNSA that this organization has failed to understand, let alone respect and value of such an organization. It is not the intention of the organization’s leadership and this letter to spark a firestorm of letters, so we will start, but the intellectual capacity to group a relatively simple and important concept.

It is quite obvious from the above that “student government” here, and anywhere else, will not stop every single shoe of the administration, and run the show. The results would be disastrous. Yes, in order to fulfill such purposes as were stated earlier, student representatives must take upon themselves the responsibility to press their views, uphold their University and set in a liaison capacity. If student leaders who have been elected by other students to do this work fail in any or all respects, failure lies with those elected, not with those elected.

In the end, representative government is the only feasible way to handle a situation, even though the term “government” is applied loosely, as in this case. The action of individuals is involved, and is the basis for good representation. Weakness, incoherence and lack of operation in any other form.

Shepley Fables

Highball and Lettuce

"Humanity stigmatises all work," says Shep. "If a man is to do the work that makes him a hunk of a human being, he must work on the day shift. In fact, he may have nothing else to do for a day or two except to work on the day shift. Over there on the twenty-first and my mother hatet ma a much better number. It will be shown that I did up the kitchen sink and that’s a pretty fair number if you like beat Shop and Shel slip il I, night world, and are not for till the long night."

"Top Length. Top Valuejop-Tobacco Filter Action. NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING"
Quaker Booters Blank Haverford Squad, 2-0

by Richard E. Rozen

The booters blanked the Quakers, 2-0, in the final minute of the period. The goal came on a penalty shot by William D. Russell. The Quakers were unable to score despite a goal by BOOTERS: Peter J. McCarville, Tim Dale, Tom Evans, and Mike Smith.

Haverford's Scott Crist scored his second goal of the season, and the Quakers were unable to score on the penalty corner. The game was played in frigid conditions, with temperatures in the mid-40s.

The Quakers' next game is against the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, November 21, at 2 p.m. at the Palestra. The game is expected to be a contentious one, with the Quakers looking to bounce back after their loss to Princeton last week.
NOTICES
ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY—There will be a meeting on Jan. 31 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the 21st floor of the Phila. Adv. Building, 17th & Arch Sts.

BOWLING TIP—When trying to break a left-handed bowler, bowl left-handed yourself; that way you'll have a better eye on the ball.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Meeting at 7 P.M. in the Phila. Ave. Christian Science Church, 1200 S. Broad St.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There will be an interview for the position of Student Newser on the Penn Daily on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in the President's office.

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