

Between



The Lions

With Elliot Krane
Sports Editor

How Come?

With injuries the main topic of conversation on Beaver Field this week, we checked with Chuck Medlar, team trainer, to find if the blame for the sudden rash of bumps and bruises could be laid to one definite thing.

"No," Medlar answered, "there's nothing unusual about all of these injuries. We're just getting our mid-season share of bumps. We were pretty lucky so far not to have many serious injuries but now the percentage is catching up with us."

Penn State is not the only team hit with "the plague," according to the tall trainer. Michigan State had four men out of action in last Saturday's game and that included their first string quarterback Gene Glick and his replacement.

Invitation

Referring to Chuck Beatty's nose, which at this writing covers most of the forward portion of his face, we wondered if the backing up spot was especially brutal.

"A line backer takes no more beating than any other man in the game," Medlar continued, "but when someone on the other team sees Chuck with the guard over his nose, it's an invitation to take a swipe at it. In football it's give and take all the way and if you see an opponent with a weak spot, you aim at that spot. Of course, that can be carried too far."

No Bend

The subject switched to knees, the most vulnerable points on a football player's legs. "I think that a lot of this knee trouble," he explained, "can be blamed on the rules concerning downfield blocking and mousetrap plays. Under the present rules, a block can be thrown at the side of a tackler. Knees just don't bend sideways. Also on the trap plays, the linemen breaks through the line and just as he goes to make the tackle, he is hit from the side and spilled. Usually on both blocks the would-be tackler isn't looking and he has no chance to ward off the blocker."

Two outstanding linemen, Ray Hedderick and Ed Hoover, are probably out for the season because of bad knees caused by these blocks from the side.

Fingers Crossed

Before every practice and every game, Medlar tapes and bandages the bruises of the football team. As the team runs out onto the field, the crowd may see mentally every sprain and strain. "What do you do when you watch the boys you've just taped up smash into the line?" we asked him. "Do?" he answered, "Why I just sit and keep my fingers crossed."

Harriers Meet Michigan State

Coach Chick Werner and his Penn State cross country team left last night for East Lansing, Mich., where the Nittany Lions will meet the Spartan Harriers Saturday.

Before leaving, the Lion mentor expressed the belief that his team of eight juniors will give a good account of itself against the powerful Spartan runners.

"It will probably be the best meet on our schedule," he pointed out. "But it will also be the toughest. The Michigan State runners are so much in a class by themselves that it is almost ridiculous to be optimistic about the meet."

COLLEGIAN PREDICTS

Following a lapse of one week, our prognosticators again go out on the limb on the more controversial games to be played this weekend.

Of most interest to local fans is the Penn-Pitt skirmish, which should afford an inkling of the Panthers' ability to get the cobwebs out of its attack before their game with the Lions.

GAME	Koehler .676	Kotzbauer .622	Krane .568	Vadasz .676
BC-V'nova	V'nova	BC	V'nova	V'nova
Calif-UCLA	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
Cornell-Col.	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Alabama-Ga.	Alabama	Georgia	Georgia	Alabama
Temple-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Mich.-Ill.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
N. Dame-Navy	Noire Dame	Noire Dame	Noire Dame	Noire Dame
North.-O. St.	N'western	N'western	Ohio State	N'western
Okla.-Iowa	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Penn-Pitt	Penn	Pitt	Penn	Penn
Rutgers-P'ton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Rice-Texas T.	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Yale-D'mouth	Yale	Dartmouth	Yale	Dartmouth
Texas-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Texas

Co-op Keeps Lead In Aim Bowling

Nittany Co-op maintained a two point lead over the second place team for the second week in the Association of Independent Men's Bowling loop.

The Gutterballers, in second place last week, dropped into a tie for third as NFG and the Btyflysks surged past them to take second and third slots respectively.

John Donofrio, 538, Ed Polansky, 526, and Frank Gross, 518, led the scoring in last week's matches, but Jim Salvetto topped these scores with a hot 575. Plunkett pulled in with a 562, Deer, 516, and Riley, 514.

The first place Nittany Co-op team broke the team record with 880 and 2484 in this week's matches.

Named Alike

There are two Adamses, two Urbans and two Fiaccos on the Syracuse University football team this fall, but none are related. However, Jim Foley and John Foley, junior backs, are brothers.

New Coaches

Three of Syracuse's football opponents have new head football coaches this fall. In addition to Penn State, the Orange will face new coaches when playing Temple (Al Kawal), and Lafayette (Clipper Smith). Syracuse's new head mentor is Floyd Schwartzwalder, former Muhlenberg boss.

Winless Streak

The last time a Syracuse eleven defeated Penn State was in 1937 when the Orange won, 19-13. The two teams played to ties in 1939, (6-6), and 1940, (13-13).

Q. Who were the Participants in the 1923 Rose Bowl?

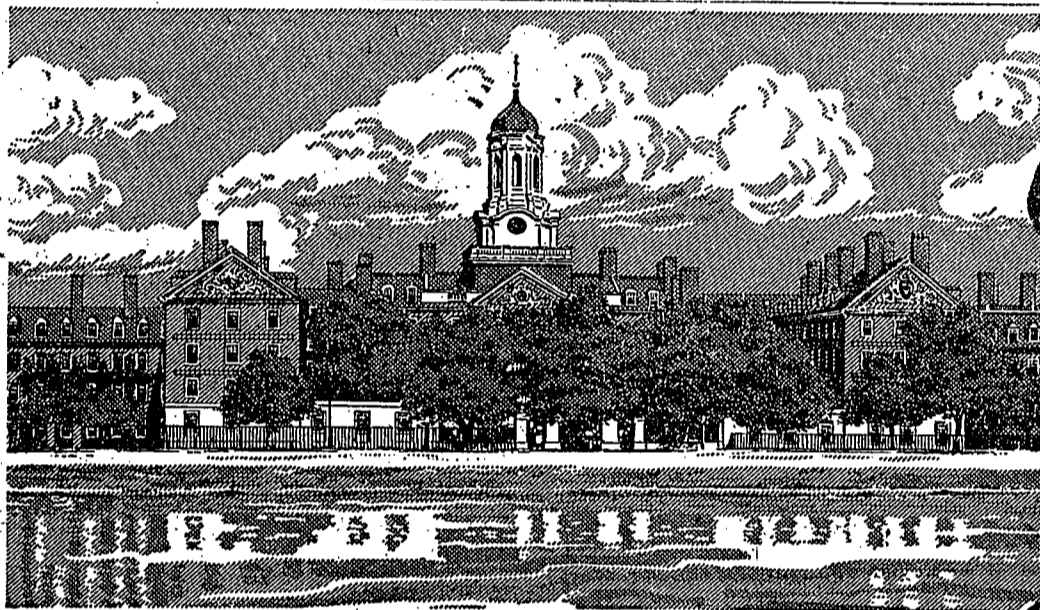
For Enjoyment's Sake
DROP down

at the . . .

COLLEGE GRILL

Opposite P. O. on Beaver

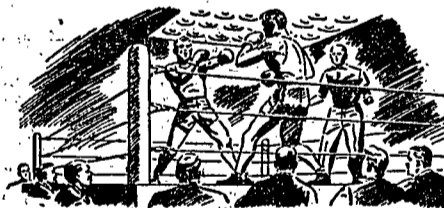
*A. Southern Cal.—14.
Penn State—3



**Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!**



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!