Spraw Hat Out To-day for Princeton Game

The most important game on Pennsylvania's schedule for the fall will take place this afternoon at 3:20 on the Shad Field against the strong Princeton nine.

The Tiger enthusiasts in this city are expected to turn out in large numbers, and altogether a great crowd is expected to attend. Judging by the records of the two teams thus far, they appear to be evenly matched. Both teams have not been defeated on several occasions and both have been defeated by the same team.

Princeton men are not too confident over the result. They argue that the early work of the Tigers this fall has not justified much confidence.

With Thomas out of the game Judd has been taken in from left field and placed at third. This will in all probability not affect the performance of the team, as the combination worked together rather well in the last two games.

Batting would seem to be our weak point, yet, from all indications, the Tiger wicket walkers are just as erudite.

Dillon, who plays second base, is probably their main bat, hurting a number of hits in the games already played. Hart has won the game against Yale last spring and in the Tigers were practically, but not quite good enough for a couple of hits. One of the greatest little thirdbase men, who will represent the great Congo will sit at bat-back.

The Pennsylvania management have four hundred tickets up for grabs to the Princeton, which have already been sold, and so a large number of roosters will be present.

Last year Princeton defeated the Red and Blue, the first game down here, but were in turn defeated by Judd's home run in their greatest home-run game of the year on their commencement day last June.

The "Vanity" team is confident and expects to defeat Princeton to-day by a good score. The game will be called at 3:20 o'clock, instead of at three, as previously announced. Line up and batting order:

Pennsylvania—Henry, cf.; Webb, 2b.; Judd, 3b.; Carter or Brown, c; Hill, 1b.; Wilson, if; Brockaw, 2b.; Graybill, if; Corliss, ss.; Brady, Simpson or Kenimer, p.

Princeton—Newcomb, cf.; Dillon, 2b.; Harlin, if.; Vason, 1b.; MeLeau, 3b.; Conewy, e.; Jones, rf.; Wilson, cf.; Moore, Baker, s.

Class Day Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Class Day Committee on Tuesday, May 7th, at 11 a.m., at the Palmer House.

The members of the society were taken down the Delaware River as guests of the city in the city's boat "Ashtabula." The Drexel Saw Works were visited, and then went to the Franklin station of the Philadelphia Electric Company, where they were shown models of electric furnaces. Then the members went to Gloucester and went through the Westlich Light Works and from there down the river to Washington Park, where the shad boat was witnessed and a splendid shad dinner enjoyed.

Books Missing From Library.

The library administration reports that books have been taken from the reference shelves. It is the medical above that has now suffered. Of the four book four were removed and two more were taken. Some of the president of the four medical classes that unless the practice ceases the Library officials, much against the above to students.
Although it has been decided by the Senior Class that it would not be advisable or practicable to hold Class Day exercises in the triangle, there is still time to alter the plans so that the exercises may be held on the University campus. It would be wise for the graduating class to think well before determining to celebrate Class Day at a downtown theatre.

There would be many advantages connected with holding the exercises within the limits of the University. Such an occasion distinctly is an University affair; it does not concern or interest the outside world, excepting only the relatives of the graduates. To have it in the University grounds gives it the needed atmosphere and background. It is largely a matter of sentiment after all, but so much of this feeling makes the wheels of college life revolve that it is impossible to despise it. Sentiment originates and perpetuates all the traditions that are so much loved by undergraduates and treasured in memory by loyal alumni. It is the association of events with places and buildings that makes the return of an alumna after a long absence such a pleasure in later life. In after years the remembrances of college days will be the brightest of all.

Who would rather not remember an atmosphere of campus and college buildings as the setting of his Class Day festivities in preference to the commonplace of a theatre? There is no comparison between the two on a basis of sentiment. Men may claim that beauty and romance do not influence them in the least, but beneath the surface they know that these things do mean something to them.

To return to the practicability of conducting the exercises on the campus: Between College Hall and the Houston Club there is an ideal place for a platform for the Seniors with seats opposite for the Visitors. Either building would make an excellent "sounding board" for the voices and everything could be distinctly heard. Rain would probably spoil everything, but we must take our chances with the elements as other colleges and universities do. It is rarely we are troubled by rain at that season of the year.

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In conclusion let us add that it is far better to bring our friends to see us at home and to give them an opportunity to see our college surroundings than to take them to a downtown theatre to see a show that compares very unfavorably with hundreds of other performances they have seen in the same place. The Class Day programme is a college event, and it needs the college atmosphere to make it a successful entertainment.

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