University Welcomes Guests To Parents' Day Activities

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University Plays Host To Parents Of Sophs In Two-Day Program

Typical Class Day Planned For Visitors; Symposium, Film, Reception Schedules

By Gordon D. Simonds

The University will play host to more than 600 parents of the freshmen of 1928, with 200 parents day activities today and tomorrow.

The schedule has been planned as a typical class day for the University. Parents of all sophomores have been invited to attend classes, visit extra-curricular activities and meet members of the faculty with their sons and daughters.

Parents from 17 states (Ohio to Maine) will participate in the activities. Parents Day, 1928, is in the first in which both male and female sophomores have been invited to attend classes. The idea of the Sophomore Day was originally created for sophomore men by Dr. John H. Dilks, Jr..

The following are plans for the program:

At 2:30 p.m. a symposium on "The Classroom and the Aptitudes" will be led by Jack Woolsey, associate vice president of the University, and Dr. David E. Goddard, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At 3:15 p.m., the Quad will be the scene of a residence hall tour for parents, led by Dr. J. Peter Crare, president of the University.

At 8 p.m., the annual Parents Day dinner will be held at the Hotel Episcopal.

Other Recipients

Grace receives Wharton Gold Medal Of Merit

by John H. Dilks, Jr.

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**SPORTS**

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

**Dartmouth Choice For Ivy Hoop Title**

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**By Harry Dreper**

Picking Dartmouth for the Ivy League basketball championship is usually a definite dark horse. This year, Penn’s basketball coach Jack McChesney went on to say that the Quakers will have a tough fight to get into the first division this year.

Coaches of the fact that the Big Green are ranked 16th in the nation in pre-season polls, McChesney feels that none of the Ivies can match them. The Hanoverians will have virtually the same team returning that won last year’s crown.

With Yale and Princeton loaded for bear and both believing in their strength, McChesney, however, expects his return any day now.

Cook Hart

Junior Joe Cook, top rebounder on the freshman team two years ago, is also inconsiderate for fully. Cook, whose knee sliced him off most of last season, is complaining of the same aches. The third “big man,” 6’2” Hughie Sheehan is in dry dock with a bad aliment.

Also on the sick list is soph Deen Kratz. Kratz, who along with Milkey, is given the best chance to earn a varsity berth from among the team, has caught a case of polio virus and was forced to miss practice this week.

With Milkey off the bench, George Schmied and the sophomore, 6’0” 205, are the tallest men on the first team. At Schmied, Tony Schmitter, Kelly Friends and Jack Fullman have been revolving in the other three spots in the loop. Because of the height problem, Quaker fans will see a few minus wears with a switching spot when Penn hits the fall.

**New JV Coach**

Tom Holt, who is replacing Len Turner temporarily as assistant coach in charge of JV’s, is working with a host of sophomores, seeking to develop more varsity material. John Carluito, John Godhu, John Cancar and Steve Greenhead are the chief hopes of Holt’s interest.

Canava and Godhu, a pair of disputive backcourt men, are not in Fullman’s mold, fast, fleet, cracker and good shooters. Canava is a bigger man, 5’9”, but is woefully underweight and Greenhead needs experience under the boards to fully develop his 6’2” ability.

Fullman’s center, 6’7”, 250 Milkey, is everyone’s man of every situation. He is the only true in a fall, crooked attack man as Pennsylvania must present. Weeley and Milkey must be foiled up in all cases.

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Chips off the Block—by Joe Carriere.

It has finally arrived, spring, the hot football working season. Bring on the hot baseball on the field.

The Colonial Chapter of Alpha Chi Beta is proud to present thePhi Pi annual meeting. Both the post-game affairs and the band dance were absolutely terrific. Alpha Sigma Pi also put on its usual cocktail and formal dance, and the Kappa Upsilon with the ‘Wampus’ to whip up the girls.

The Alumni of the Beta Sig will be in the Statler Hotel to help those believe their new big act. The party after the game will be open, but beware it will close up tight.

The Dance will be done on Saturday night, preceded by a cocktail party, while the Beta Sig Delta affair they have the Penn Piper Boys for an all-male group. You know how popular the Statler is.

The Delta Upsilon will go up the road to the Alpha Kappa house for a joint blast, and the Kappa Alpha move to the Sigma Pi Epsilon house. There will be all kinds of fun.

Kappa Nu plans a black and white party and the Lambda Epsilon trio to the bandshell. The Phi Lams will start it early, so they have ‘Topper’ to tap with theirTU riders playing the music. They will host the YRAS. On Saturday night, the Lambda Sigma believes in their own weekend, and party off the week's events. The Phi Deltas too plan a dance on Saturday night for Friday night to start it off right.

A large South and East will rent the Statler and the Sigma Nu, while Tau Delts plan to use the Statler for Friday night. TBF will host the Colonial Chapter, and the Alpha Phi's move the Kappa Alpha set up for the audience. A host of guests will whir up the old Statler.

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Quakers Seek Fourth Straight Ivy Gridiron Win

(Continued from page one)

promised to win more than any other game this season,
will have John Solodzky and Terry Wang, two of the fine
fullbacks opponents on October 22. Between the Swarthmorens and Yale contests, the
Ralph and Fred Brothers of Philadelphia entered
Harverford has a 5-0-1 record. But it lost an earlier game
season to Princeton, the Quakers having advanced along
in the Ivy League.

The Manheimer are not effective-
by their two inside men, captains
and center W. H. Smith and Fred
Swain. On defense, right full-
back, Harold Taylor, is the out-
standing player.
Harverford is also strong in the
debug positions, with Evan
Anderson, a former football player
and Harold Taylor at right full-
back. Penn is not yet at full strength,
Halifax Junior Hill is still on the
injured list, with an injured ankle
and will be replaced by George
Murphy, a left halfback. Murphy's
doubtful starter because of a big
injury, but he will make the trip.
If he is not fully recovered, Bob
Rogin will be inserted into the left
fullback slot.
Except for these two doubtful
positions, Penn will go with its
starting eleven, as Bill Williams
at goalie. At the open fullback
position, Bob Davis will start.
Harvard has won all three games
this season against the Ivy League.
Last year the Quakers swapped
Harverford by a 1-2 margin, account-
ing for their highest point total
regular season.
All three of the Harvard contests
have been played in Philadelphia.
The Scarlet will employ a "med-
ium-speed" single-wing attack, led
by back George Fullback Russ
e and center Maynard Davis. The
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