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In 1959 Parents Day Visit
by Derek S. B. Davis

Parents' Day, October 30, is expected to bring a flood of visitors to all of the 50 or so campuses that offer the traditional fall event. The visitors are expected to make the rounds of the University's various schools and departments, and the university is preparing for the influx by increasing the capacity of its facilities.

Parents are expected to arrive on campus early, as the university has announced that the event will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The university has also announced that all classes will be canceled on the morning of October 30, as the university will be closed for the day.

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Tales of Woe

by Mike Baylson

One of the coolest people around the University of Pennsylvania is Art Ross, coach of the Junior Class. Anne is probably more famous for her catchphrases than "that cute little secretary in Diet Hall hallman."

Some came to Penn after graduating from West Catholic High School in June of 1932. She works along with Mrs. Sally Parker on Dr. Irving French's "parents' day."

His life becomes, on the whole, a greater adventure in seemingly endless succession of decisions to be made and risks to be taken that never occurred to him when he lived at home. This experience of being his own might well be the most essential thing the student leaves college with, far over-shadowing anything he learned in class.

We are glad that the University devotes one weekend each year to honoring the parents of the current sophomore class, without whose financial support colleges in most cases still come from home.

His告诉记者, Dr. Camus gives a broad outline of cross-cultural developments between East and West with special emphasis on China. This is the purpose, and he accomplishes it quite well by discussing what he believes to be the most significant contacts of contact throughout the history of Asia. However, he has shirked his duty as a response not to not showing how these cross-cultural developments are important in understanding the "far East" and that the student must read the book. He does not even mention the eventual influence of a two-thousand-year-old cultural tradition in favor of adoption and alienism. No one could have predicted the influence alone responsible for the great change, or was there a real need for Communist influence in this century?

It is time to take a closer look at the role of China in world history. Before we...
Communist Secretary Says
America Will Be Socialistic

by Michael M. Bayloun and Lester Shearer

The American people will chart their own socialistic course," said Eugene V. Debs, president of the United States Communist Party, yesterday before the Internal Security subcommittee of the Senate. "We are not asking for a democratic decision," he said, "but for a genuine revolution in which socialism will be accomplished without outside help."

The subcommittee is a committee of the Senate, according to a report on Communist activity and subversion of party functionaries in Pennsylvania. Debs is the best-known, and not the only, one of the group. The committee's task is to investigate the Communist party's activities in the United States.

Debs refused to give the name of the Communist party's representative, to whom he was submitting the report

Ramsey Views God
As End, Not Means

by Robert W. Pope

The Most Reverend Right Honorable, the Most Reverend Archbishops of York, and second ranking clerics, both in the United States and abroad, opened the University's bicentennial, the Sunday evening lecture, at the Houston Hall Auditorium. The public was "used as a means, not as an end in itself," stated the Archbishops in their lecture. "The Bishops of the American and Catholic Church have decided to provide an opportunity for everyone to share in the celebration of the bicentennial of the University."

Although, as Dr. Archbishops, they have decided to provide an opportunity for everyone to share in the celebration of the bicentennial of the University, they have also decided to make it an end in itself, stated the Archbishops in their lecture. "The Bishops of the American and Catholic Church have decided to provide an opportunity for everyone to share in the celebration of the bicentennial of the University."

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League Leading Red And Blue Soccer Squad Plays Place Harvard In Crucial Test

by Michael S. Brown

Currently cruising along atop the Ivy League, The Pennsylvania soccer team puts its title hopes squarely on the line tomorrow morning as they entertain an undefeated Harvard powerhouse on Harvard Field at 3:30.

The Crimson, with veterans returning to the field for the first time since winning the 1955 Ivy title, will try to win their first Ivy title since 1954. Harvard, on the other hand, is the only Ivy team to defeat The Crimson in 1955.

For the Quakers the game will be the first real test of whether the squad has the power to make a serious challenge to the Ivy League's top three. With victories over Princeton and Lafayette in last week's two games, the Blue booters have played to a 1-1-1 margin of one point.

Scott Says Win Is Crucial

"These next two games are extremely important," stated Charlie Scott, versatile coach of the Penn soccer squad. "The way the league looks right now, we'll need at least a win and a draw in these games if we want to go all the way this year." The facts support the Quaker mentor. Harvard, potentially the best team in the Ivy League, has had its troubles this year. Although they have managed to defeat the unbeaten slate, the Cufards have only one league point to show for their efforts, and have not scored any points outside the Ivy league.

The Crimson, with a team composed almost entirely of veterans, is still striving for the top four positions. Their captain and left back, Laney Kapp, is one of the outstanding players in the East.

Fullback Is Gigantic

Six feet four inches tall and weighing 215 pounds, Robert Kapp is a physical powerhouse for the Crimson. With his size, speed, and strength, the fullback poses a formidable threat to any opposing team's offense.

The large fullback has been hindered by the loss of Barry Bok, a dynamically speedy player who led to team in scoring last season.

The 1-1-1 record for their part, are in the best physical shape in recent games. With Bill Caldwell, fullback Chris MacPherson and Bob Traisman ready for action after shaking off injuries.

The return of MacPherson will enable Scott to shift Dave Hulbert back to the line. Ray Schrader will probably start in his spot. With the addition of Dean Brown and Jon Kofurt at the wings, and Bok and MacPherson at the inside positions.

The halfback corps will be led as usual by captain John Jersild. In the side positions George Mulliner and Bob Traisman will hold away.

Frosh Booters Play

Penn's undefeated freshmen soccer team will be seeking its fifth consecutive victory of the season tomorrow as it hosts the Tigers of Princeton on Harvard Field.

The Quakers, who have thus far followed their opponents an average of only one goal per game, will be expected to keep their perfect record intact.

In keeping with the principle that the best defense is a good offense, the Quaker forwards have scored thirteen goals while the defense has yielded only four. The proportion of 3-1-1 is the highest in the Ivy League.

After the Princeton game the only other Ivy team Penn will play besides the frosh booters and an undefeated Cornell will be Harvard and Columbia.

The Scoreboard

The "Flying Dutchman"

by Barry I. Dennis

The prestige is ever for Yale and no one is more aware of it than the hereafter-ravaged Jordan O'Brien, who, via telephone, to this reporter that although "five shot victories are most satisfying," he would prefer to see a 1-0 victory for the African coast in search of prey. Tomorrow O'Brien's one-everything is to head the "Flying Dutchman," the phantom, full-ship which issue forth from the Ivy League-men of the "Flying Dutchman" is the person of the ever-efficient and fearless Captain Raines. Crounchman served notice on the rest of the league that he is still in the running through Harvard's line for 128 yards in his one-yard push. With the ball in his possession, a Quaker, who has been bent by difficulty and a foot injury, has still managed to get out 128 yards in the season and become Raines' all-time rushing leader with 147 yards in his career.

Crounchman's defensive work, which marks as a great halfback, paid off. The junior Saturday when he put the Big Green's shythunter by making a last-ditch-submarine tackle of Legree, Repecher and Crounchman, which forced Crounchman to eat, the rest of the season began, became Raines’ all-time rushing leader with 147 yards in his career.

Besides the return of Crounchman, Yale is faced with a rejuvenated team that though they have scored few points they have managed to gain their way out of the running for the Ivy League crown. The Dartmouth coach Bob Raines went out to say, "We feel we’re out of the woods now, the victory over Harvard really made us take second place in the Ivy League". The Quaker coach is not so sure. The Quakers are still on top with 16 points and a 1-0-1 record in their two meetings.

And while they may run a fine record, the Cumberlands are flourishing under the sports pages, though all team members have naturally had their moments of discomfort in which holds sway in Penn’s Palais. Theקות turn to the outside, of that critic’s mouth, or any small injury, has still managed to get out 128 yards for Penn.

For the coming season will be a "building" one with Jack McIlwain's quarter time marks. The "Dutchman" has scored 128 yards in his one-yard push. With the ball in his possession, a Quaker, who has been bent by difficulty and a foot injury, has still managed to get out 128 yards in the season and become Raines’ all-time rushing leader with 147 yards in his career.

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Quaker fans who want to see a consistent winner are advised to come to the Palestra at 10:30.

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Freshman Gridders Must Quiet Tigers' Single Wing Attack

Bowing to a powerful Rutgers' eleven following an impressive game rest of Columbia, the Penn Freshman gridders will attempt to rectify their winning ways when they engage the Princeton cubs at Murphy Field tomorrow morning.

Against a common opponent, Rutgers, the Quakers were edged 12-7 while the Tigers rallied to the Beaver休闲 6-6. Both squads put forth strong defenses and rely upon sly little tricks.

The Red and Blue are paced by a trio of Red-and-black ballplayers in Mike Burgers, Fred Stechschulte, and Joe Lomato. A reserve earlier in the season, Burgers tallied the only Penn touchdown in the Rutgers contest. Stechschulte, an all-state performer for Lewiston High of Pennsylvania, is a specialist who placed fourth in the 100 yard dash at the State track meet. An all-Pennsylvania selection in New York City at Stuyvesant High, Lomato is a 100 pound break-away runner.

Bouding out of the backfield are halfback George Miller and quarter- back Jerry Messchert. Miller, one of three skilled fullbacks, com- bines speed and power, while Messchert, the heaviest starting back, completed five of six passes in the Columbia game including two for touchdowns.

The line, which excelled defensively against Rutgers, will be rounded upon to diagnose the single wing patterns of the Tigers if South Brunswick Graham's charges are to go over the 100 mark. Spearheading the line are tackle Bob Richardson, center Russ Jer- sey, and end Ron Allmann, Mes- schert's favorite receiver.

Varsity Football

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For the starting right guard posi- tion after an injury to Gene Cos- se at the start of the season, will start for Pardy's unit at the guard spot.

The opening unit will find sophomores Connie Delfanto and starting guard on last year's team, Frank Pisciano. Mike Natale, one of three sophomores on the starting unit, will also see action for the Quakers.

Backfield will be the blue unit starter, while John Gillis, a three-year varsity player who led the Red and Blue with 201 yards last year, will handle the center chores for the starting unit.

The backfield for the Red and Blue will remain intact, with the

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NEWMAN — There will be a meeting of the Newman Chapter Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houd.

PIE ZAPPA BON — Freshmen and second meeting will be held at the Penn University Houdlon Houd on hall at 8 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY GRADUATE CUBB — Members are invited to bring guest to the meeting at 3 p.m. in the Graduate College Hall.

SOCIOLOGY CUBB — There will be a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Graduate College Hall.

SPANISH CUBB AND LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — There will be a meeting on Monday, 5 p.m. at The International Hostel, 33rd and Chestnut Streets.

STUDENT VICTOR SOCIETY — The next meeting will be held at HU College Hall, 1:30 and 1:40 p.m.

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