Skimmer Day Chairman Announced by Moock: Assistants Also Named

Tickets, Booths Available After Vacation; Varsity Crew Will Race Wisconsin at Event

Seven committee chairmen for Skimmer Day have been appointed by Theodore Moock, general chairman of the event.

Richard Graff will head the River Committee and will be assisted by Bruce Croso, Doug Dohner and Myron Comas. The tuck committee will be headed by Warden and Ramsey, Paul Wengert and Gerald Stern will round out the committee.

Dorm Days Events Committee Chairman will be Robert Connelly. Luitke McKeel will act as assistant chairman. Connelly will head the Poster Contest Committee and will be aided by Miriam Harvey, Sheila Oenli and Elaine Wyman.

Terminology Heads Arrangements and Publicity Committee Headed by George Schumacher, chairman, Mel Parm and Robin Ramer will be the Program Committee. Publicity Committee will be headed by Howard Zelotes and will be assisted by Robert Gold.

Skimmer Day tickets will be sold during the week of April 11. It was announced that 60,000 tickets will be ordered and that 12,000 will remain to be sold after last year's order. It was noted that this was 1,000 more than the total sold last year before the event.

Central Administration will have a ticket counter in the dormitories so that tickets can be purchased in blocks through fraternity, sorority and social group offices. The price for a single ticket will be $1.50 after which the price will be doubled.

Procedure For Booths

Booth plans to mail letters to all fraternities shortly after the conclusion of the game in which they are participating. Booths will be on order by April 11. It was announced that competitive booths may be purchased by $1.50 per booth. Fraternity members will be asked to pick up their tickets and send them to the dormitory office, where they will be mailed to the women.

Residents of Dorms Here During Easter Must Register: Haun

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**On Censorship**

Censorship in any form is reprehensible. This is especially so in a democracy, where the government in which mass education is necessary. The censorship of college publications is therefore a serious matter. By denying college students of their right to express opinions, a democracy only weakens. The result is that student gadflies may give momentary relief, but it opens the way to inertia and decay. It is unfair to expect students at the universities of Georgia, Maryland and Texas to run into the same intellectual gulf that students at the University of Pennsylvania have described as the "battery of opinions" expressed in their editorial columns. While paying lip service to democratic principles, the trustees at these institutions stifle, or attempted to stifle, the papers.

Another form of censorship was exercised upon a University student publication only a few weeks ago. The publisher of the Pennsylvania Literary Review refused to publish one of its short stories because the third issue calling itself "Dear Old College." Quis qwe, University officials refused to be panicked by public outcry on the matter. The question is: as to whether the story will be published in the fourth issue by a different printer is in the hands of the trustees of the publication, as it should be.

At other universities, however, the administration shows less nearness as sympathetic. When the Daily Texan ran a series of editorials condemning Texas' "Hate-Fight" bill, the university regents tried to limit the scope of editorials. The editors have been successful in driving the regents thus far.

In a recent article in 'The Nation,' William Morris, of the University of Texas, makes some very astute comments on the current position of college publications. "The Texas case," he writes, "is nothing new to college journalism. Today the trend on American campuses is toward absolute censorship of college papers. This seems particularly true in state universities, where the pressure of the legislative purse string can be used to silence legitimate comment. The preponderance of censored college papers is an affront to the dignity of the nation. The 'Keep 'em' ones pour into our offices half crowded with students, speaking their shameful, tongueless idiom. They hide their shame by imitating students to turn over a new leaf at the start of a semester, give blood to a blood drive, support the football team, use their leisure more wisely, collect wood for a bonfire. They are by all rights dead, victims of an educational hypocrisy worse than treason, and their meaningless editorials teach young men's guts with a frustration they cannot express."

Readers of The Daily Pennsylvania are invited to contribute to the Letters to the Editor section, which is addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Daily Pennsylvania, 220 Woodrow Avenue. Typed letters of 160 spaces are the limit. Letters may be withheld upon the editor's discretion. The Daily Pennsylvania reserves the right to edit all letters which are published.

C. Robert Paul, Director of Sports Information, telephone the reporter to report incidents of the big Locust Street snowball fight.

To basketball head coach, Ray Stanley and tirple sports coach Jack McGuisky I advise you unless you hit upon a few players with built in springs in the next few weeks you may expect at least one win their is no room for a win. I lack the brains of a sports writer and the coaches, but an underclass won't be ruing life with Bob Hayes I extend congratulations for a good spectator's game. To George Munger and Jack Cassidy I apologize for limited intra-mural coverage, but as long as Oxy's someone gives the DP more money we have to face the space limitations imposed by the overabsorbent advertising on the sports pages. The DP should be put on a diet.

To Bob Hayes I extend congratulations for the gold team will be good enough to get by without an overwhelming of luck. I also know that our photographer and your team beds fit to show up for the picture at once without hassle. To George Munger and Jack Cassidy I apologize for limited intra-mural coverage, but as long as Oxy's someone gives the DP more money we have to face the space limitations imposed by the overabsorbent advertising on the sports pages.

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Baseball Club Better

By OnDefense-McCloskey

"We haven't had a chance to see the hitters, but we have a pretty good idea about the fielders."

After three weeks of watching his club just lose the ball around in the Palestra, baseball coach Jack McCloskey was still waiting for the Quakers to move outside today to River Field. But he did say that his defense is better defensively than last season's team. But the outside is a different ball game to him as to how he's hitting going in. "We'll see, that's Mike D'Alton," D'Alton led the E11 in hitting last year with a .438 average.

McCloskey thinks there will be a battle at bat every position with the possible exception of the catcher. With Bob Conlin back in his old spot, "So far, he's been shining as much as ever, and he's a fine team leader," said McCloskey.

McCloskey pounded his fist into a brand new glove and went on, "We're trying to switch this season. Jay Vocom (who played first base last season) is moving to the outfield for Ed Vickers, back from a year of collegiality, will fight for the catching spot.

Where McCloskey thinks about the pitching corps, he shouldn't have. Don't any problems Bill Arest and, last year, Tony Flana, Tom Conlin, Peter Morrissey, and Hank Epstein, who is making his fifth visit from the outfield, should help.

The complete schedule:

April 1-2: Regina-6, Princeton-7, Villanova-6, Michigan State-3
April 3-4: St. Mary's-3, Temple-11, Penn-6, Harvard-11,
April 5-6: Syracuse-20, Boston College-13, Dartmouth-45, Kansas State-50, Duke-55
April 7: Villanova-15, Boston College-20, Harvard-28
April 8-9: Hofstra-20, St. Mary's-30, Temple-45, Harvard-60
April 12-13: Michigan State-70, Harvard-80, Temple-90, Rice-100
April 14-15: Temple-110, Harvard-120, Michigan State-130, Hofstra-140
Education Solution
To Discrimination
States Dean Haun

is in a position of that nature and therefore announced that far or too quickly at any one time since we are dependent on these landlords, stated George H. Peters, dean of men. What is needed is the solution and the Trustee automatic (as called by Dr. Bialas) has been carefully studying the best way of eliminating all discrimination in housing. Dr. Peters explained.

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