Skimmer Day Features Three Dixieland Bands

Kaminsky's All Stars Highlight River Fete

The 30-piece, coming from trucks at the river site, will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Skimmer Day, May 19, Robert Bartner, band chairman, announced. This year, the band will include three jazz ensembles which are alternately Sonny Greer and Ron Oliver and his Quaker City Rhythm Kings. Kaminsky is a well known trumpet player and is prominent in Dixieland music, stated Bartner. He and his All Stars play regularly at the Central Park, the Metropole and the Colony in New York.

Bartner describes Sonny Greer as "one of the finest drummers in the business." Greer has played with Duke Ellington and Billie Holiday. His band performs regularly at the Commodore and New York clubs.

Fraternity band representatives should contact Leslie Glassman, chairman of the Fraternity Band Selection Committee to have the approximate number of students needed for their homes at the Irry Ball, May 28. Glassman announced Monday that reservations are due by May 28. The band will be chosen by the selection committee.

Students clubs to be held Monday, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the Chase booths may be contacted Glassman sometime this week.

Independently and non-fraternity organizations may also obtain booths by contacting Glassman.

The show, to be given Friday, May 28, at the University Club at a later date.

Chess Club Wins State Contest

By Defeating Three Opponents

University Chess Club won the Pennsylvania intercollegiate championship by defeating Mason and Dixon State in Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday.

The University team did not win the championship in the final round, when it defeated Mason and Dixon State, 4-1. Both teams won their first two matches in the tournament, the four winning players for Mason were Robert Carlson, Walt Cherry, Alphonzo Man and Charles Machmara last. The University won the only two matches played against Mason and Dixon, the winning players were Briscoe, Dinns and Wolf. Penn State won its major round by defeating Mason and Dixon. The match was played Saturday.

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The Reviewing Stand

Something Old, Something New
by Arthur Lichtendorf

The two theatrical productions currently enriching the family Shubers' offer not much but are full in scale. "The Peacock Moon" at the Forrest Theatre is a feast of colorful peddlar and street revue with a lead and lavish revue enthusiasm that requires a vocal chorus of 150. "The Peacock Moon" is set on Okinawa, during the post-war period of General MacArthur's command. The military commander of the island, a Colonel Purdy (Colin Field), decides to bring home the colonel's imperialist nephew, a colonel in the imperialist tradition. It is a part of the show that the colonel's imperialist nephew, a colonel in the imperialist tradition.

The Peacock Moon is a large, often lumbering production that threatens to overshadow the show's other aspects. However, the production is managed to greatly enjoy the audience.

The West Declines

A small running battle between the residents and Captain Payti ensues, the necessary transition smoothly handled by one of the residents. The battle is fought with a great deal of noise and confusion, but in the end, victory is achieved.

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is a rather poor balance achieved. Not one of the multitude of songs or dances, and particularly costumes, will be found to be impressive. These elaborate gowns drive the ladies to sighs and the gentlemen to mental financial calculations.

There are no special scenes, songs, and satirical items. Obviously there is something of the "peacock" about the show, but not for anyone. The first act is still over-long and the second act is slightly improved, but only the lead, voice and acting of Tallulah are enjoyable. The script is far from the typical savagery, "The Peacock Moon" offers some good though broad comedy.

The Bean's Confuse

A scene from the evening Chorograph. "The Dances Confuse" is a scene from the evening Chorograph. The role of the production is probably precisely what it was intended to be overemphasized, and to stress to the audience that The Dances Confuse is a scene from the evening Chorograph.

I feel that the theatre is going to be taken advantage of by the group. Perhaps it is not a good idea to see the show, but the audience would have the experience of being a part of the show.

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Lions Top Quaker Nine; Yearlings Meet LaSalle

Columbia University's baseball team rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to finally steal a four-run Pennsylvania upset on the same round and hand the Quakers a 10-7 defeat yesterday at Baker Field.

Baker Pli had retired the first two Lion batters in order, then promptly hoisted one to short left center to score the seventh. Claude Bennahmias drew a walk, allowing a run, and sealed the inning.

Following a twist of fate that made Lion coach John Balq look like a master strategist, Balq inserted Paul Tsouras as a pinch hitter and the latter hit a single to right field. But Dick Schafer mishandled the ball, dropping it, allowing Hertosa to score before the return of the inning.

Victory Sealed

A bout single, an infield error and a walk produced two more runs, and sealed the victory.

Jim Williams buried the final two innings, striking out six Quakers in a row to save the win for starter Warren Smith. Bernie Ratliff and Vince Kelly led the Penn hitting attack with two singles apiece. Kelly drove in two runs.

Frosh Nine Plays

Frank Fishkoff started for Penn and buried the first six innings, but giving way to Morrisey in the seventh. Pioneering with the defeat was the Lion, Penn's fourth in five EIL games and the third shutout.

Pennsylvania's freshman baseball team, which competed against Lafayette's frosh at the Explorer's field today, lost to the big leaguers.

The Quaker yearlings were beaten into a quicksand by a strong Navy plea nine, 11-1.

The frosh now have a 3-1 record.

Deadline Set for Golf Tournament; Six Teams Advance in Softball

Tomorrows marks the deadline for entries in the 1956 Interfraternity golf tournament which begins on Monday, May 14. Matches will be played at Cubile Creek Golf Course every day, except Sunday, through May 18. Contestants will pay their own expenses and are required to furnish their own equipment, including golf clubs. The team with the lowest score will be considered the golf champion. The fraternity with the lowest total score of any three men will annex the fraternity title. The six interfraternity softball teams which qualified last night as Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma, ATO, SPE, SPE and Sigma Nu advance one step nearer in the final round. Phi Gamma rolled up the highest score of the tourney to date, 27, in the other contests. Zeta Psi toppled Two Delta Phi, 13-2, ATO defeated Lambda Chi, 10-2, and Sigma Nu beat Theta Xi, 10-9.

Tonight's action figures eight highly motivated teams, the Penn varsity, Sigma Xi, lamb of the tourney, Two Delta Phi, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi. The official information softball team will play tonight.

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Harry Deisser--Treas.

SOPHOMORE: Joel Fishhein--President
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Norman Jacobs--Secretary
Dick Fossmer--Treas.

They were there have been added to fill the rosters' nominations in accordance with the University rules that is in order to set a solid ballot the vote must be turned in one's own fraternity.

Chairman of the WHIG Party

With a bo-ho-ho and a HA-HA-HA, she laughed when I said the CHA-CHA-CHA

The wordsless were principal.

The song was beginning and we were again going the cha-cha-cha. That is, until I noticed Greeny had dined with laughter.

Worthe all of the joke was on me. There I was, trying my best to be some and sophisticated...in an old-fashioned tie that seemed like a built-in heater. Oh, but the jest I had the last laugh! The next day I bought a new After Six Dinner Jacket. After a dinner were that made me look great, yet weighted half as much as the old one.

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