Cozy Cole Will Play For Skinner Festival

by Jean Arnout

'Cozy' Cole, the bass clarinetist, who is replacing Bobby Hackett because of a broken contract, will "stick with the beat" of cool jazz at the Skinner Day Carnival in Franklin Field May 18th, R. Demir, entertainment chairman of Skinner Day, announced.

The "Swingingest" clarinetist of the era says "good jazz is happily ground with the other stars of the evening, Louis Armstrong, the clarinet and the clarinetistic Cynthia Madison and Caryl Kar- man. Community in 1949 by leaving Europe and making movies, Cole and Armstrong worked together for four and a half years. A happy reunion is liable in coming years. The clarinets will make possible a joint jam session.

"[For the] impressive background, this talented clarinetist has three greats as Frank Shafran, Benny Goodman, and Paul Desmond.

Inspired by Sonny Greer at an early age, Cole later was featured on the "Sinatra Stage" in Count Basie and in top-notch rhythm as The Glenn Miller Bowery. Along with Cole will he be his quintet which features a quartet, a great setup for a stylish," Miss Lee Parker, mother of several long-playing records. After a short engagement in New York and work to sound as one of the most prolific recording artists in Europe, he has long been famous for his superb work and his recent release, "The beat is too funny." at that time and I don't know what compact little unit that will make music when I get closer." At Skinner be sure to watch "Satch," best a receptive one to his music. Watch how hot jazz really cool.

Prof. Analyzes "Sense Of Past" by Steven A. Friedman

"Part of the difficulty in teaching American history to Euro- peans," stated Dr. Peter A. Quat- tram, post-doctoral fellow on an American civilization, "lies in the fact that Europeans view America as an extension of England, and, while they may see inter- differences between America and England, they view these differ- ences with skepticism.

Dr. Quattram, speaking yester- day on "A Sense of the Past Europe and the West," analyzed the different concepts of history which Europeans and Americans have.

Citing the example of Polish immi- grant refugees to England in the late 19th century, the professor noted that the refugees in England maintained a strong identi- fication with their homeland and imparted this identification to their children, while the refugees in England rejected their identification.

Thus, if 1860 were the same as 1860, meant to show the British students that it is not possible to reason with a nation, and that the idea of a nation is a concept that has been verified by a leading Philadelph- ian University...

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Campus Events

H H Mixer Tonight

The Houston Hall all-University mixer will be held this evening between 6:30 and 9:30. The mixer, to which 400 or more students have been invited, will be enlivened by the clarinet, made of Clarence Fulbright's Band and the hot jazz of the Rockwell Band.

Fulbright's Band will play op- enings in the auditorium while the pianists entertain in the foyer downstairs. Everyone is invited.

Newman Breakfast Sunday

The annual Newman Club com- mission breakfast will be held this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Houston Hall following the 10:30 Mass.

The speaker will be Dennis Clark, Housing Inspector for the Philadelphia Commission on Hu- man Relations who will speak on the civil rights issue.

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Tales of Woe

by Mike Boylan

Houston Hall center of social activity tonight, a double barrelled mixer with soft music quaffs and the big feast filling the first floor... Tri-Delt held their annual carnival Tuesday night, undulating limbo contest and the Mahogany Hall Stompers among other diversions... Sigma Chi's pledges go casual with a pajama party for the keenes... Saturday night.

Martha Schloen-More, a relaxing and highly entertaining folk singer, presents a program at the University Museum tomorrow night. "An Evening with the Art of Folk Music" drawing from songs around the world. Recall the Anas, Colorado art, a new venture in the Buckets' summer cultural center.

Same night University Symphony concert for Houston Hall Auditorium, Dr. Joseph Bavin conducting... Promises of the Philadelphia Youth Band, conducted by Penn grad Jimmy DePrina, Sunday at 8:15 in Irvine. Compositions by Ian Kantor, Dicky Gleiberman, among others, sponsorship of Contemporary Music Guild.

Players' One-Act original plays presented in Houston Hall Auditorium Monday night... The Drama Guild working hard in ash-cans for next weekend's "Endgame" presentation. Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights in Houston Hall Auditorium.

Same play at Harvard this week... Yesterday's Irvine Auditorium Organ Recital was well received by over one hundred people. The famous organ had no trouble in filling the monstrous vacuum of a full-out, architecture. Watch the recital next Thursday, the music's inspiring and relaxing.

Downstairs, the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross trio is at the Showboat, their highly stylized vocal rendering is big stuff winning many recent polls, mainly because they're very good... Down the street at Pep's, another accomplished singer, Gloria Lyne, wins sweet songs for the populace.

"House of Jazz" off-track music emporium at 28th and Girard received this week with John Thomas quintet, featuring Stan Dockery. Will play weekends for the next month.

Weavers at Irvine next Friday night—their slick folk songs pack them in worldwide... and Thursday Bidal at Town Hall, any evening. Currently with Mary Martin in "Sound of Music," final chorus with a soft tone and very interesting repertoire... Draft "Herman" movements are spreading wildly on American campuses. The Harvard senior will be successful when that campus has its own Democratic primary, especially significant if it wins over Cambridge alien Kennedy.

The following is from the lovely column of a Philadelphia newspaper:

Dear Miss woodward: I haven't dated very much. So, though I'm flattered, I'm also scared because one of the fastest boys in school has started asking Ridge dates. The girls are all crazy about him, so the news got around fast that he likes me and wants to go steady with me.

But he's had so much more dating experience that I've had. I can't say no all the time or he'll drop me like a hot potato, but I don't want to seem like a snob either. How can I strike a happy medium and keep him dating me?

Answer: If, for instance, we list it so that the boy and all the girls would like to go with you, and it's normal that you should feel a bit mated. So here are a few tips for you:

Don't put on an act and pretend to be more sophisticated than you are. Don't try to catch up with him on your first date. If he's traveled a little further and faster, seen more things and met more people, he's likely to be a bit ahead of you. It obviously makes him attractive to you. And it won't keep him from finding you attractive. Not if you keep your balance.

Now to avoid being a snob.

If, for instance, he wants to take you some place that's off your list, don't say you're not allowed to go there. Instead, make an imaginative suggestion that you think would be more fun. Be totally detached about it so you won't sound snobbish when you firmly stick to your guns.

If, for instance, he wants to get close to you, you needn't be passive and let things happen and go on and on. Let him hold your hand a while, then push your hand for getting intimate. Let your body pursue, and tact it snugly into your pocket afterward.

Sit within the circle of his arm for a while, so he won't up the idea you're scared to have him touch you. Then less socially conscious, shake your shoes or hold yourself to straighten your coat. And when you set down, turn sideways toward him so his arms will be empty.

After all during the date be interested, appreciative and responsive. Make direct eye contact, ask questions to keep him talking, talk just enough about yourself so he'll begin to feel that he knows you.

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While not wishing to take issue with Joseph Schall on the moral question of whether or not Carrty Chesson should have been executed, I wish to disprove his implication that Governor Brown should be subject to the limits in respect to the suspension of the death sentence.

As I understand it, the Governor no longer had any authority to act and was powerless to stop the execution. However, his position was not as simple as he has stated. He was not, as he has stated, in any way "out of office" as he has been made to appear. And while he may have had the authority to act, he did not use it. Given the information at his disposal, and the insinuation that he was right or not is of no interest to the public, the only thing that the State Department to the extent that the Governor had in his power to -he the State Department to the extent that the Governor had in his power to

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Golfers Seek First Eastern Title

by David Kateman

Attempting to succeed after failing with an almost identical squad last year, the golfers will be seeking to prove that they are as adept in medal play as they are in match play when they challenge perennial champion Yale and 12 other squads in the Easterns at Mount Desert Island.

Recording 26 wins in their last 27 matches, the Quakers have convinced all of their opponents as top-flight match performers. To gain Eastern laurels for the first time in Penn's history, the team will have to maintain their complete composite throughout.

The tournament is being contested under medal play rules, with each shot of counting rather than in stroke play.

A year ago Penn entered the tournament with an undefeated mark and was regarded as the No. 2 team to play Yale, the winning coach, Al Wilson, said before the match, "I'm afraid Penn will win the championship."

Having heard this statement, the Quaker linkmen had all the pressure of their opponents and all of the others would be concentrating on beating them. The pressure was too great as the linkmen started to worry about the "bad holes" they hit and failed to play their normal games.

Goldstein Is Variable Factor

That fact has had a big influence on the golfer's chances with a "big if." The Quaker's scoring average depends on three people for confidence. Golfdaim, as well as veterans Chris King and Murray Kleinman.

Here, who has a brilliant one-two combination of defending conference champions, is the junior Joe Graybill to fill among the individual vacancies that will follow the qualifying, 36 holes, Goldstein the "key man" in the final determination.

According to Hyas, "Goldstein must play like he knows how, or we will never win the Blackwell. The 92-98 average of the 1968-69 regional tournament is an indication of what the mid season factor in leading the assault against our opponents will be.

Team Effort Needed

Hyas feels "Klingen and Kleinman must play together, and also as a team effort in need to capture the championship, which Yale always seems to come up. The veteran team demonstrated its ability to come through in the clutch on previous occasions in the Ryder Cup, in which its "breaking bone" stroke was considered the "key man" in the swing of things. We've got a "big if" as good as any other team, and it's up to us to prove it."

At Yale, Wilson is not as optimistic, which is to say, "Kylling can win it. Whoever gets lucky will." The entire situation is one of war Penn's strength.

Brown Picks Princeton

Army coach White believes Princeton will come away in the crown, even though his own squad downed the Tigers of their home course. Brown selected Penn to finish second, while Rice coach Harry Kentel felt the Quakers should be a good bet to be up.

Other teams which have the potential to go all the way are a close match between Navy, and 1959 runner-up Penn State.

Stevezson Named To Be Soccer Coach At Brown

Chapter P. S. K. at Brown has elected full-time soccer coach and chapter president Robert B. Stevenson, 1958 graduate of Brown College, succeeds Brown's part-time coach, Roger E. Fernald.

At Oberlin Stevenson's soccer team won 45 games, lost 16 and tied 2, with an average of six goals per game. Nine times teams compiled a 64-12-4 record.

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Grueling Competition Foreseen As Nine Meets Pair Of Foes

In I-F Tournament

Six Teams Compete For Bowling Honors

The 1959-60 season of the Inter-fraternity Bowling League comes to a climax this Monday afternoon as six teams enter the final round to determine the overall league champion.

Each of the teams entered in the qualifying round and the final playoffs held within the three individuals and two-hedgehogs finals were held between the top four teams of the respective fraternities.

In the Red League Kappa Nu took three of a possible four points from favored Theta Tau to finish above Theta Kappa, 163 to 93. The matches were won on the basis of four possible points; three for the first three games and one for the higher point total. Tau Delta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi were the eliminated teams in this league.

In the White League Theta Pi and Lambda Phi Lambda finished in the number one and two spots with respective scores of 542-5 and 75-75. Third and fourth went to Beta Sigma Xi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Sigma have clinched the two Blue League positions and play each other later today to determine the final outcome.

The next day will be held among the six participants, with the winners again decided on the basis of points. The final Trophies will be given to the three teams finishing at the top after the final playoff to the two men and the three divisions.

JIM GRAYBILL
Dependable Veteran

BOB GOLDSMAIT
Counted On Heavily

Franklin & Marshall

Crews Face Roughest Test To Date At Blackwell Regatta

by Lou Bohneman

Yale crew coach Jim Baethschmidt will be putting his plan for "building a world championship" boat to the test in serious competition when Pennsylvania's sailing teams go out for the Blackwell Cup at Derby, Conn., tomorrow. A very strong entry is looked for from Columbia.

Baethschmidt, who must communicate to his men in their chalkboard and blackboard due to the underwriting of a "painful three operation several days ago, has made no bones about it. "This year Yale is rowing every race with the Olympic Games with the exception of the Princeton (held for July) foreground in mind."

Yale Impressive vs. Dartmouth

In its race against the sprinting against Dartmouth on April 23 Yale easily edged over the Henley distance of a mile and a half in 6:45, leaving the Indian crew trailing in his wake by two and one-quarter heat lengths. Sophomore stroke Duncan Spencer consistently kept the Eli boat at 20 feet as per-emptory as the first half mile.

On the basis of the Eli's show- ing Real and Blue skippers Joe Burke expects Yale to provide the Quaker varsity oatmeal with his best challenge to date. According to Hyas and 1960 Fencing champ, this is composed of an equal number of Juests, juniors and drunks and Boston additionally predicted a particularly "difficult" three years for the undefeated varsity, leisurely with the Black and Gold.

In its session on April 26, Yale's javelin boat easily beat Dartmouth in 7:19.

Freshman Underdog

Jimmy Berg's spirited freshman two, consisting of the crew of last year, Bob Smith, and Steve Coon, along with freshmen Jack, Mike and Bill are rowing with a length and a half victory over Princeton.

Introduction of the brand new Blackwell Blackwall Cup trophy has been capped by York victories in the Columbia-Penn and Columbia-Penn diets since 1965 after having wrestled the Quaker Trophy over the Henley Regatta in England.

Frosh Track Meet Matches Unbeatens

A battle of unbeatens will unfold tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. as Penn's freshman track team makes its Freshman Field debut in a dual meet with the University of Delaware younglings.

Both teams are sporting 2-0 records, Penn having topped Columbia 94-41 and Hill School 78-6-2, while Delaware had upsets over Navy and Naval Academy Prep 97-29, and 87-29 over the Midshipmen.

Comparative performances to date give Penn's Dick Faustian, Mike Jadav, and Bill Daniels and York's Dick Roane and their edge over their southern foes in the short distance events. While Marshall Johns might provide a challenge to Delaware unbeaten sprinter Ronnie Hines, three other Penn men are putting up outstanding fields, where the visitors can contest with the Lion of James Beckley in the javelin, Bob Petersen in the mile, and Spencer Goodly in the pole vault while seeking their third straight wins.

Opportunities to especially watch will be provided by Fred Melia of the 4:11 1/2 in the high jump, and Larry Pratt, F.C. '62, who has an indoor 5' 11 5/8 in his rear view, and the Big Red of Cornell last Saturday over the Henley salt.

Harvard Win Skin

Light Crew Target

In Race Tomorrow

When the Quaker lightweight four, composed of Don Pavilion, Princeton, tomorrow, the seniors' goal will be to row down the Wood-Hammond Trophy. But to win the eight in the varsity duel, Harvard's senior goal is to provide a target for the Princeton men to row down. Bavarian's challenge is to make the Penn-Princeton eight row two inches into insignificance.

In what will probably prove to be as close a grudge match as refined men of the Ivy Leage allow themselves to fight, eighth varsity eight will be trying to take a step closer across the point where the Cantabs have a similar Quaker eight, row two inches in 1958. The Harvard lightweight will understand enough to keep them at a safe distance in Penn's latest record, still the one in the longest Ivy lightweight annals.

Harvard Ineligible for Trophy

Should the varsity eight fail to hold to their bid and the Harvard eight row, it will still be possible to salvage the Wood-Hammond Trophy by finishing at the Princeton shell in tomorrow's regatta. According to instruction in competition in 1958 by Princeton's men, if both varsity crews go down in total, the three varsity crews could go up to win the trophy of each year's Penn-Princeton race. Harvard's eight will definitely be ineligible for the Wood-Hammond.

Coach Pete Anderson, with the overall performance of an eight in eight years' time in strong Columbia boat to a seasoned crew, will test the last fast song, expressed hopes that the oxygen could toughen the fresh Cantab's wind tomorrow. Pete qualified his opinion, however, by saying, "We're going to be two better men than in Saturday's race--certainly I'm going to be lengths to win."

Cantabs Easiest Winner Last week

The Harvard lightweight eight, the strongest last week in heat, was again fast in last Saturday's heat on the Connecticut River. Outdistancing their rivals two lengths, the Crimson eight had a victory in the most convincing of the Harvard wins over the Including six-six inches distance.

The Tiger crew, after below average men won over Columbia, who eked out a single man's sweep in the Big Red of Cornell last Saturday over the Lehigh salt.
Trackmen Travel To Cornell;
Seek Fourth Straight Victory

by Robert A. Ruchanski

One of the stronger Quaker track teams of the last decade journeys to Cornell tomorrow in quest of its fourth victory this spring track season.

Should the Quakers be victorious they will become the first Penn track team to amass four victories in a single season since 1926. The trackmen are undefeated this season with dual meet victories over Westchester State and La Salle and a triangular victory over Brown and Columbia.

The Big Red will present an almost identical team that nosed the Quakers by one point in the Heps meet held at Cornell's Bart Hall in March.

Cornell coach Louis Montgomery will be handing out two of his favorite ways to the way to a Big Red victory. John Murray, the pole vaulter who followed Penn companion Barney Berlinger into the pole vaulting finals at the Heps meet must be considered as the one-man favorite in that event because of the recent ankle injury to Berlinger.

According to Penn coach "Bob" Morrow, Berlinger's ankle is "curing along fine," but the fear of returning to jumping too soon and permanently reinjuring the ankle has kept him inactive during the last week.

Penn Racketeum
In Weekend Tests With Ivy Leaguers
by Bruce A. Life

In the throws of a four game losing streak, all to Eastern League opponents, the Penn tennis team will have their work cut out for them this weekend trying to end their slump against strong squads from Brown and Harvard on the journey to Providence and Cambridge for matches on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively. Although they only sport a mediocre 7-5 record, Brown is reputedly a very strong team. All five of their losses have been administered by top eastern clubs such as Georgetown, Harvard and Princeton. In addition they soundly blanked Navy, a team that has a victory over the Quakers to its credit, by an 8-1 margin.

Howard, Simmons Pace Brusins
Reading the Brusins contingent will be Peyton Howard and captain Ted Simmons. These two frontliners players were very instrumental in leading Brown to a five game winning streak earlier this season. They will be supported by Toby Callaway, Nate Cheyne, Paul Putzel and Doug Crockwell.

Despite the ability of Brown, it will be Harvard that will cause coach Al Mallory's biggest headache this weekend. They are potentially the strongest team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League this season.

Four of their top five singles players are back from last year's first team, and they possess a 4-2 record and finished second to Yale in the league standings. In addition, they expect some aid from members of their undefeated freshman team of a year ago.

Bowditch Heads Cabots
Bob Bowditch, the former cage star and the defending New Eng.
land Singles Champion leads the Cabots of Harvard contingent. However, they will be well supported by Fred Wilson, if his leg injury is healed, captain Tim Gallely, and Jorge Lemos.

The top squid candidate for a spot on this heavily laden singles squad is Jurian Plattsgruen, one of the world ranked outlet, Gregor Balitsgruen.

Lacrossemen Hope To Spoil
Big Red's Championship Bid
by Stephen A. Harwit

With its eye still on a share of the Ivy League crown, Cornell's lacrosse team will be hoping to continue tomorrow's Penn defeat on Steward Field.

The Big Red now stands at 2-1 in league play and is in third place behind the co-holders of the first position, Princeton and Yale. "Now," as Coach Jim Smith puts it, "we're in the enviable position of being spoilers and, of course, if somebody can help us out, we might still get a tie."

Cornell has been one of the league powers for the past few seasons and failed to come up empty to Princeton for the Ivy title last two years. The other Crimson-ruled Tigers in the final game of the season each time.

Dressler Leads Midfielders
Captain Dave Dressler leads the always strong and very fast midfielders. Dressler, an All-Ivy first team and third-team All-American selection last year was out of action early this season due to a shoulder injury but came off the bench in the second half to help his team rally from behind in the quaker victory over Harvard with three quick goals.

Recording a 6-3 Ivy mark, the Penmen are presently in the league cellar. Coach Avery Blake's team is out of title contention and will be expected to have the weekend off.

Leading the Quaker scorers during the current campaign is soph midfielder, Sam Schneidt, with eight goals. Junior attackerman Frank Mann and midfielder Ron Parks are both tied for second place in goals with seven goals.

Offense Looking Good
With the team totalling 55 goals in the first nine games, Coach Avery Blake's offensive unit can be expected to continue its barrage of shots toward Big Red goalies. However, the defense has been spotty and Penn goalie Duke Bittner will have to step up his game.

Even with such a high-scoring attack the lacrossemen have a losing 3-4-1 record because the offense has been spotty and Penn goalie Duke Bittner has let too many shots get past him into the net.

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Things To Do—Or Not To Do To Defeat Summer Boredom

by William S. Aron

What does a college student do during the summer? Some rich students can afford to take a new job in a field they hope the college would be able to rehire them. However, the majority of us just sit around and wonder what to do so as to have the most productive time possible. I believe that the students should be careful with their time and not just waste it. If I had someone suggest that I were spending my time doing something productive, I would spend it. Therefore, here are some things that I think we ought to do:

1. Go out and explore. Visit new places, try new foods, and meet new people. This can be done by traveling or by simply exploring your own city.

2. Get involved in community service. There are many organizations that need volunteers, and this can be a great way to give back to your community while also gaining valuable experience.

3. Learn a new skill. Whether it's a musical instrument, a foreign language, or a sport, learning something new can be a fun and rewarding experience.

4. Read books. This is a great way to expand your knowledge and imagination.

5. Spend time with friends and family. Whether it's going on a road trip, having a picnic, or just hanging out at home, spending time with loved ones is always a good idea.

The key is to be proactive and not just wait for things to happen. By taking control of your time, you can make the most of your summer break.