Beatnik Poet Bremer Arrives at Univ. Will Meet English Dept. Before Recital

Beat poet Ray Bremer will arrive here to read from the Poet's English department as well as see the campus. He will also receive his poetry Saturday evening.

Bremer appeared several months ago on the NBC television show "Speak Up," where he shaped many of his poems. Dr. Richard G. Bonner, said Dr. Bonner of Bremer: "His remarks were about one step beyond gibberish. The whole idea of verse was foreign. But he was very entertaining.

Upon his arrival, Bremer will discuss with members of the English and social sciences department. He was interviewed on WXPB, and also by Mel Nelson, just before the Daily Pennsylvanian, "The Daily News," after dinner at Sigma Phi Fraternity. Bremer will also be interviewed on WPEN, and also on "On the Town" on WCAU radio.

Tickets for the Beat Poets show Saturday evening in Irving will be obtained today in Houston Hall.

Humphrey Receives Tribute of Wharton Alumni Medal

Former Secretary of Treasury is acclaimed as "Inspired Leader in Industry, Government, Education,

George M. Humphrey, chairman of the board of directors of the National Steel Corporation, and former Secretary of the Treasury from 1953 to 1957, is the recipient of the 1959 Gold Medal of Merit by the Wharton School Alumni Society at its annual banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

In the minutes prior to the presentation, this reporter observed a decided elation on the part of the Wharton Alumni who appeared to be quite satisfied to have a sheet so distinguished as Humphrey's on which to pin their medal. It also seemed that the embers of this ceremony thrived on the criterion than the achievement of its previous years.

Humphrey told The Daily Pennsylvanian that this medal was considered by him to be "one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon anyone," and he expressed his belief that "the truest measure of public service is the impact which a man has on his fellow human beings." He stated that "the medal represents not only the recognition of his past services but also the promise of his future contributions to the advancement of mankind."

"I have always been proud of the Wharton School and its contributions to higher education," Humphrey continued. "I am deeply grateful to the Wharton Alumni for their support and encouragement."

He concluded by thanking the alumni for their "tireless efforts to improve the quality of education at the Wharton School and to make it a leader in the field of business administration."

GEORGE M. HUMPHREY

Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanau who, by his great influence as Republican Committee Chairman, railroad President and Pennsylvania Governor, is considered a leader in the state. He is the former Secretary of the Treasury for the United States, and has been a member of the Democratic Party since 1936. Humphrey was influential in the establishment of some of the major corporations in the United States and was a member of the board of directors of some of the largest companies in the country. His personal contribution to the progress of American business has been significant.

Humphrey's career is marked by a series of successful business ventures and political appointments. He has served as a member of the Wharton School Alumni Association, and as a director of some of the largest companies in the United States.

The company was once headed by Humphrey Cites Reasons For U. S. Reduction Of Arms

"Military expenditures are always a source of concern," Humphrey said. "We must strive for a reduction in the world armament race. If we are to participate in the advancement and hope for prosperity of the 'fabulous sixties' that Dr. Humphrey so eloquently describes, we must reduce our military expenditures."

Humphrey believes that a reduction in military spending will lead to a better world and a more prosperous economy. He also believes that a reduction in military spending will lead to a better world and a more prosperous economy.

"Our military and other governmental expenditures are sources of pride and a sense of security," Humphrey said. "But they are also sources of waste and inefficiency. It is time for us to turn our attention to the problems of the civilian economy and to the problems of the world, which are much more important than the problems of the military economy."

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Campus and Morality

The following letter was received Tuesday by The Daily Pennsylvanian, from Morris E. Newman, who is also the Managing Editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

I have heard the very good talk given by Morris E. Newman in the last two letters. There seems to be a great screening of ideas, morals, and the way of life of this country. Recently the public has shown a desire to remove or remove an editorial which might have otherwise been an opinion.

Bob McCafferty has graduated and cannot enjoy your praise. Some of it is deserved but much isn't. For some one so dedicated to idealism, as he professes that he was, he did little to enforce it; with the power he commanded, he could have done much to make student government enforce morality. His counterpart this year, John Jeriba, has dedicated himself to remedying the problems arising from elections and political parties. If he does as he promises, he will deserve praise; if he doesn't, his praise will be condemnation and amusement from those politicians, perhaps your roommate, who frustrated his attempts.

The intricate patronage system and ethnic-evolution prevalent on the campus brings up the question of democracy. The most astonishing is that no group has the strength to face the problem. The University has failed in its duty. There are instances of dangerous insults to Negro students (some of whom are from Africa and cannot understand their double standard). Recently the Spruce Barbershop refused to serve a Negro boy, a student from Africa. Housing has been refused to Negro students, yet these facilities are not black-listed. Jewish students are only partially acceptable to some undergraduate organizations and some undergraduate organizations—including this one—are only partially acceptable because of their Jewish members.

Sounds un-American, we're sure. Too disgraceful an issue to have sent home to the folks or sent to the President. Let's laugh realities from the world. It's a mess which everyone seems about and thank you, Mr. Smith, for frowning. It is hardly likely that the University's administrators would rectify the problem for they consider the students a lot of irresponsible noise-makers. "The boys at the newspaper are having their fun," they chuckle. There is no response from staid College Hall or Logan Hall, which was once quite properly labeled as being "shock full of Puritans" with double standards and convenience clauses. You see, Mr. Smith, the folly of it is that they—our superiors—are worse than we, for they deceive themselves and they deceive us.

We have been very liberal with our criticism. Some persons will blush for the first time but not because of any reason other than anger. It has been a pleasure to anger those whose corruption has weakened our ideals and morals. Thank you, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith, you have opened the door a crack so that we may enter to view the dirty linen within. Your remarks about Pennsylvania are well made. There is a deluge of amorality among students to a degree that fades patients to one that can be met pro-actively, in the classroom and in student-to-student relations. Our administration recognizes these symptoms of amorality but rejects its responsibility by not meeting the challenges thrust upon it. It is not remarkable that the same university which takes alarm over immoral relations between the two sexes and legislates on that matter refrains from like action in instances of social and academic immorality? This is a fine distinction which indicates to us that educators have become so accustom to cheating that they sanction it rather than stir adverse comment. This is an insult to their responsibilities.

But beyond the position of the University lies the betrayal of our morality. For it is we, the students, who perpetrate acts of immorality daily. Your roommate, Mr. Smith, is right in his criticisms; there are no characteristics different than many of us faced with power and decision of power. Decisions arise in the classroom, in the Senate, in the Alumni Under-graduate Council and in undergraduate poli- tics. With little exception cheating has be-come so prevalent that we do not blush to see someone vote dozens of manipulation cards such as you have described.

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By David L. Katzman

In the past three seasons, this Penn grid coach "Shackey" Graham has turned out a trio of talented quarterback backs in Koval, and Bill Gray, who have graduated to the varsity rank. This year Koval is expected to be an outstanding throwback to the versatile trio signal caller Jerry Moschetti has displayed the high caliber of football which ranks him with his three predecessors on a potential level.

Graham described his field general as a "resourceful drive-bye back, prospect with a lot of natural ability." Jerry protected the attack as Greenburg's (Pa.) high school team for three seasons and has filled in as a backup to the Red and Blue freshman with the same result. His ability is "an intelligent offensive quarterback" according to Graham. Moschetti has mixed his plays well and has shown varied consistency in his aerial game. Against Columbia he completed five of six attempts, including two for touchdowns. In Penn's 26 to 0 loss to Lafayette his pass was one of the few bright spots as he connected on 12 of 16 attempts and in one touchdown.

Coach Graham plans to work on Jerry's running this week in preparation for the Cornell contest. Jerry's running ability is considerable enough speed and power to tally the Quakers' lone touchdown against Rut- gens. In the Finale, he was expected to punt for the first time in a game situation, and since then has "developed into a pretty good punter," according to the coach.

Defensively, Moschetti has excelled to the point that coach Graham considers him a "good man at matching opposing defenses," according to Graham. He has demonstrated an ability to come up fast from the secondary and was credited with these important tackles against the Orange in the Penn-Yale line. Jerry operates out of the single wing, which the Red and Blue defensive unit and is the deep receiver of punts.

Moschetti comes from Penn after serving as President of his senior class at Greensburg High, A
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BRIDGE CLUB—The weekly bridge club game will be held Monday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the West George of Princeton Hall, 2nd floor.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE—The regular Thursday Campus Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 12, Ziegler Library.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—The Devotion Fellowship will have a Lenten communion meeting at 8 p.m. in the Pratherity Room.

DRAKE COUNCIL—Meeting is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. in Weil Auditorium. Council meets in Princeton Hall at 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL PRAYERS—There will be a complimentary continental breakfast Monday, November 19, from 8 to 9 a.m. in the EPIC. There will be no Eucharist, individual meeting for Wednesday, November 21. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Monday, November 26, at 8 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP—All those interested in fellowshipping should please come to Room 4, Housing Hall, for an informal meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m.

WXPN Program Schedule

Thursday, November 19

5 P.M.—Concert Matinees, classical music

7 P.M.—Radio News Roundup, international, local, sports, community

7:15 P.M.—German Press Review, direct from Bonn

7:20 P.M.—Festival of Music, first, European music, music festivals

8 P.M.—News Roundup with Bob Keeler

9:45 P.M.—The U. N. Today, live from New York

10:15 P.M.—Late News Report with Bob Keeler

10:30 P.M. (on AM only) The Late Show, pop, requests

11 P.M. (on FM only) News from France

12:40 A.M. (on AM only) Newsweek, Classical Music, Hunt: Rich Delboeuf

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Following this, Kearns is hoping for a light heavyweight battle between Moore and Super-B Yolden in New York. "But," Kearns added, "either Johansson or Robinson better get off the hill this spring.

Moore has been recently signed for a future role in Sun Godley Jr.'s upcoming production of "Huckleberry Finn." Goldwyn is frankly surprised and delighted with Moore as an actor but expects the aging pugilist to make up his mind and choose between his two endeavors shorty.