The Pennsylvania, Monday, February 15, 1960

Leader Of Beat Movement To Visit University Campus

Kenneth Rexroth, the San Francisco poet who has helped to spearhead the Beat literary movement, will visit the University for two days, April 25-26, under the sponsorship of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

While at the University Rexroth will lecture on the role of Man in Modern Literature and then read his poems. He will also make a reading in English classes and be available for conferences with both undergraduates and graduate students.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, which has consistently used its influence to advance academic programs on campus, is scheduled to host an informal gathering of the Harvard and New York law students, who are expected to be on campus as a further event in its 1956-50 series that has already brought to the University, President Fredrick C. Wilbur and Dean of the School of Public Affairs.

Grad Students Fund

However, funds were advanced by a group of students. Rexroth is a tenured Professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

Kenneth Rexroth, a poet, was born in 1910 and is the son of a lawyer and poet. His work has been influential in the Beat movement, and he is known for his use of free verse and his influence on the development of the Beat generation.

U. S. General Blast In Libya

The American ambassador to Libya said he was hopeful a truce could be arranged between the United States and Libya.

A. Mitchell Palmer, who was the ambassador to Libya, said he was hopeful a truce could be arranged between the United States and Libya.
Whither Discrimination

National Scene

Third in a Series

Several colleges in the United States have given the frazzling on their campuses an ultimatum: You have to nationalize any discrimination clauses or "go local" within a certain period of time. Such decisions are "the only way under a philosophy which does not allow officially sanctioned groups to have policies which are in contradiction with the college. Often such ultimatums are the result of student motion. The first such dictum was at Amherst in 1946, and gave each of the fraternity five years to edit their charters of inclusion.

Trustees Pass Resolution

Dartmouth College trustees, on the basis of a student body referendum of March 1946 and an undergraduate council resolution of April 15, 1946, passed a resolution that any fraternity having a written or unwritten nationally imposed discriminatory clause on April 1, 1946 that restricts, or can be interpreted to restrict, membership because of race, religion, or national origin shall be removed from Interfraternity participation. The Dartmouth action was a result of some six years of student agitation and debate over the method of removing discriminatory clauses. It was limited by a 1948 statement by Dartmouth President John Blodget. "This College neither teaches nor practices religions, or racial prejudice, and I do not believe that it can for long permit certain national fraternities through their charter provisions or national policies to impose prejudice on Dartmouth College."

However, all students signed this statement was taken by the students until the trustees accepted the undergraduate council resolution. As the deadline nears, most houses have had clauses removed, and several have started actual integration with minority groups.

At Columbia University, clauses must be removed by 1964. The Dartmouth trustees will accept a "socially acceptable" clause, and our University's Dean of Men George Peters said that such a statement was not outwardly restrictive. According to records from the Dean of Man's Office, the number of Penn fraternities that have clauses is steadily declining. In 1954, the local chapters of ten fraternities reported that their constitutions had clauses that specifically prohibited certain groups; in 1955, 1967, and 1968 the number was six. Peters estimated that there were not only three or four on campus with such clauses.

Supporters Reflect View

Supporters of the form that they think any education can begin to persuade fraternity members to accept minority groups, the formal and written restrictions must be extirpated. Opposed is the philosophy that any forceful methods will only increase informal prejudice and actually cause individuals to reject minority groups because they are being forced upon them. The administrative officials at Penn subscribe to the latter view.

However, the question is one of greater moral than practical importance. Some of the University's fraternities continue to fight the policy by failing to seek removal of clauses.

Dr. Wallace E. Davies, associate professor of history, is chairman of a Trustees' committee appointed last year to study the fraternity system here. Davies said that he considered the problem of discrimination and the clauses, but that "people dodge and we never really got anywhere."

And if policies are stated, or limitations issued, much depends on the terms used and the strictness of interpretation—for such dealings are in words. It is impossible to take a group that has refused a house, and the next morning observe the men placed, concluding that if in the remainder there are minority group members, they have been left out because of their race or religion. Thorough Map.

(Continued on page three)
A Guide To Rushing

by Stephen M. Sreakoff

The policy of the University is drawn from Dr. H. R. Welles's report quoted below. It is taken from pages 16 and 17 of "The Art of Government, Reform, and Organization." In Philadelphia, the author of the book, a poet who linked his last year for the purpose of the Non-Support Bill that Dr. Braddock, a newspaper reporter and novelist, made in 1891, While Mr. Richard I. M. M. Sreakoff's views on Philadelphia politics rather than the University, he refers to the letter in a Glasgow newspaper for intellectual policy.

The University has an in-and-out record over the years. It is one of those Ivy League schools where the culture is so strong that the students can be the authors of their own destinies. In other words, it is a lifetime association that is permanently binding.

The main point is that student fraternities are the number one attraction that makes the University unique. However, the fraternities are not all bad. They do have some good points, but the smart shopper in the market for a car is not going to be fooled by this. The fraternities are the ones who can best choose the one that fits his purpose and needs.

Prep and Con

In the area of fraternities, choosers and classifiers often have lots of exaggerations and distortions; this situation is also known as the "fraternity question." The prep-fraternity traveler to the University often has a "fraternity" of his own: a fraternity that is in a way his own. Students often have more than one fraternity .

Fraternal members are a great deal of fun, ranking from beer parties and parties to college dances. Probably in no other way can such a variety of social fraternities be obtained essentially at a large university. To those members in leadership, there is a need to provide more training ground for a possible future national fraternity and interfraternity politics.

"The average student saves money by joining a fraternity. Fraternity men generally spend less time on dormitory and apartment rent and the need for hire cars and so on. The average fraternity man may spend no more than the average student except in expenses than anything the University and local restaurants have to offer."

"Finally, fraternities are of scholastic help to the undergraduate. Student keep files of past exams and there is always someone who is discerning how his or her fraternities brother will help. In the main, students are not likely to be turned off by the Freeman Annual with their normal fraternity brother."

As is usually the case in the dispute, the truth lies somewhere between these two divergent views. The point often missed is that the question is not "good" and "bad" fraternity, but rather the question is which fraternity to choose and how to make a choice. How do you choose a fraternity, what are the criteria for choosing a fraternity, and how should one go about choosing a fraternity?

Discrimination

(Continued from page two)

shall, a long-time member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, leading Negro students in the American Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last fall, said "as long as the blackball system is used, its effects will be long-lasting."

The task of attacking discrimination in fraternity is, however, more difficult than the task of finding a fraternity that is free from discrimination. Several years ago, the University administration and a number of fraternity members formed a committee to study the problem of discrimination in fraternities. The committee recommended that the University ban fraternities that refused to admit black students. The recommendation was adopted by the University, and fraternities were required to accept black students. However, fraternities continued to discriminate against black students. It was not until the 1960s that the University began to make serious efforts to eliminate discrimination in fraternities.

The University has a policy of non-discrimination, and the University administration is committed to upholding this policy. However, the University also has a tradition of providing social opportunities for its students, and this tradition is often at odds with the University's policy of non-discrimination.

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Relay Team 3rd In Inquirer Meet; Thomas Breaks Record

by Robert Rockesline

Convention Hall was the scene of the 20th Annual Relay Track Games Friday night as a capacity house of 16,690 thrilled by the performances of some of the finest track talent in the county.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was an attempt by John Thomas, Boston University's heralded sophomore high jumper, to break the world's indoor mark of 7'1" held by ihnself.

Thomas went through his warmup for the 20 second hurdles by easily clearing 6', 6'6" and 6'9". Only then did he remove his sweat shirt to leap to 7' even, good enough to set a new Convention Hall record for the event.

The bar was then raised to 7'2" and Thomas attempted his first shot at the mark. He was dead asleep as the 15 year old 6'8" page stuck made his approach to the bar. Thomas' first attempt failed as he hit the bar and knocked it off its perch. His second attempt went quite unnoticed by the track fans as another exciting race was being held at the time.

Once again the crowd quieted as Thomas made his third and final approach. He leaped through the air only to catch the bar with his foot on his way down and had to settle for a modest 7' winning performance.

Coach "Doc" Meares' mile relay team showed very well in their event placing third to two highly touted quartets from Russian College and Cornell while winning out Princeton.

Springfield's John Jerbai lost off for the Red and Blue, and helped by a fine start, he managed to compile a 20 yard lead when he passed "Oooff" and "Red" the fly. The Harvard back managed to hold his lead around the course until the Harvard "Jose" boards, but a bad pass put third man Art Smith in the "Jose" position. Smith ran a fine lap and with the pass handed off to Dave Coffin.

It was here that the Quakers made their move as Coffin caught Cornell's Murray Modling on the first lap to lose this lead on the turn. Coffin in a last effort once again regained the lead only to tire and have 00 R.U. and Cornell entitle ties with the score 7. The Quakers ran the mile in 3:59.3

Expression Counts As Havemond Prep Beats Bensac Squad Team

by Bruce A. Liet

Excitement, perhaps their highest opposition of the season, Penn's freshman squad team gave a creditable account of themselves against the扩充 at the hands of the Havemond School at the Kings Courts Friday.

Although he lost in three straight games, the Quakers' number one man, Tom Elrave, showed vast improvement in his match with his counterpart from Havemond, Al Jacobs. Throughout the match Jacobs had to extend himself as Elrave was coming up with shots after shot after shot.

Jacobs, Top Player

At the climax, Jacobs himself said that he knew he had been in a good match. The Havemond youths who had beaten both of Episcopal's, Maurice Hackcher and Bill Morris, this season, is considered one of the top young players in squash today.

It took five hard-fought games of squash and a gash over the left eye before Mike Viener could be defeated by Peter Graver in the most exciting contest of the afternoon. Employing completely different styles of play, the two contestants fought "tooth and nail" for every point.

Gash Is Comp Grace

Viener, who is built along the lines of a fullback, used brute strength at the basis of his game. While Graver, who is of equal height but shorter and lighter build, had to depend on finesse to get him through. However, it was the gash that Viener received during the fifth game that was the coup de grace as he could not regain his form after getting in the way of Graver's wayward serve.

Coach Melloy emphasized, as with Episcopal, that the Havemond boys have had much more playing experience than the Freshman. In contrast, last year's player Tim Patanu, mentioned that Havemond's number 3-4-5 was much improved. John West, had been playing squash at the Merion Cricket Club for about ten months. He saw him play when he was about six years old," said Patanu.

Sports Calendar

Varsity Basketball

Wednesday-11 courts Palatine Friday-Meadow Palatine Saturday-Doverworth Palatine Freshman Basketball


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Hockey Club Tackles Lehigh

The Pennsylvania hockey club will attempt to snap out of its winless slump when it squares against the Lehigh sextet this evening at 8 p.m.

Alumni organizations of both Universities are sponsoring the event which will take place at the South Mountain Arena in South Orange, New Jersey. It is expected that there will be over 2000 hockey enthusiasts to greet the Red and Blue skaters.

The Engineers are in somewhat the same position as the Quakers as they have been as hockey has not yet reached varsity status on the Bethlehem campus and they too lack their own rink and are forced to practice off campus.

Mike Reyne is the club's leading scorer and the sophomore also coaches the Brown and White squad. Reyne, who plays halfback for the Engineers during the grid season, scored a trio of tallies in his initial contest and has led Lehigh to a 2-1 record.

There will definitely be some changes in the Quaker lineup as they are fared with the loss of some skaters through through eligibility, but are also boosted by the turnout

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PDT Clinches Title; Three Other Loops Are Still In Doubt

Wednesday night's activity in the interfraternity basketball tournament saw leaders emerge in all four divisions.

In the Red League Phi Delta Theta, led by Fred Druding's 10 points, defeated their second place rivals, Beta Theta Pi, by a score of 77-68 and became the first team to clinch a division title. Phi Delta Theta now boasts a 6-0 record and a two game lead over the Betas with only one contest remaining for both teams. In other games in the blue league Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Chi Rho with John Sosinsky tallying eight for the losers. While Beta Eta routed Theta Rho, 43-28.

Phi Gamma Wins

Phi Gamma Delta trounced Theta Xi, 44-19, to move into undisputed first place in the Green League. Sigma Alpha Mu dropped from a tie for first place by dropping a tight contest to Tau Delta Phi, 23-21. After dropping four straight contests, Phi Epsilon Pi came back to trounce Zeta Beta Tau, 43-28.

Delta Kappa Epsilon remained undefeated and in first place in the Blue League by trouncing Tau Epsilon Phi, 48-39. Second place Phi Kappa Sigma won a forfeit victory from Phi Sigma Delta to remain in the running. Phi Kappa Sigma's only loss came at the hands of the high flying Delta Kappa Epsilon five. These were the only two league games played.

Sigma Chi Undefeated

In the Gold League, Sigma Chi also remained undefeated by taking a forfeit victory from Phi Sigma Delta to remain in the running. Phi Kappa Sigma's only loss came at the hands of the high flying Delta Kappa Epsilon five. These were the only two league games played.

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Pennsylvania Triangle

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Special meet-
ing for the national business ma-
ning to be held in the residence of
Miss E. M. Smith, residence head of
Talbot Dormitory, Sunday 4 P.M. All in-
formal Wharton students welcome.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Communi-
tications board meeting at 4:30 in the Franklin Society Room.

FRENCH CLUB—Annual meeting and in-
vitation to the New York Drama on
Thursday, Feb. 18th. In the French
Club house at 8 p.m.

FROSH CAMPUS COMMITTEE—In-
formational meeting will be held in
the common room of dash dormitory
at 6:15 on Thursday, February 18th.

INDEPENDENT PARTY CABINET—
On Tuesday, February 24th, at 3:30
p.m., in the common room of dash
Dormitory.

LACROSSE—Informal practice on
Saturday afternoons, weather per-
mitting.

LACROSSE MANAGEMENT—Inter-
ested Republicans report to Stew-
art Field at 3:30.

PEAK PLAYERS—Anyone who wants to take part in spring theater
may contact the chairman of the
report, to the Green of Irving Audii-
tum at 3:30.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Inter-
est in and election meeting announce-
ted at 1 in 2 o'clock.

PUBLIC—Business meeting, in-
cluding tenor, at 4 p.m.

SEXION WOMEN—Meeting Wednes-
day at 1:30 in SH 234.

WNA—An attitude dinner—All
Dockeins, especially committee,
with Miss Dorothy Siegel at 7:00
p.m. in Students Hall.

WXPN Program Schedule

For Monday, Feb. 15
7 P.M.—Berlin News Round up, Interna-
tional, Sports, Campus News.
7:15 P.M.—"Call From Lon-
don," P r e s o Commentary Team London.
7:30 P.M.—Nature of Creat-
iveness and decision making num-
ber one. In C. A. H. 1st floor.
8 P.M.—Mastersworks of Music.
9 P.M.—"Talkbox." Weekly Review of the U. N., from New
York; Senate Hear-
ings on Unemployment, from Wash-
ington; Analysis of the British Com-
monwealth, with Harold Mar-
Mellin, Charles K. Murray,
Richard M. Nixon (from London).

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