Rexroth Arrives Monday; Discusses Beat Movement

Beau Leader Will Deliver Lecture, Survey Classes In Two-Day Visit

By William S. Arons

Kenneth Rexroth, poet, critic, and leader of the Beat literary movement will visit the University Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of The Daily Pennsylvanian. His stay will commence Monday with a lecture entitled “The Image of Man in Modern Literature” at 8 in Houston Hall Auditorium.

On Tuesday he will read verse at informal gatherings, visit English classes and be available for conferences with both undergraduate and graduate students.

He will visit the Hyde Park class in 19th century English poetry (English 115) at 10 a.m., and Dr. Carlos Lynch’s class in 20th century English Literature (English L 74) at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

The English Honorary Society has scheduled a coffee hour for him at 4 p.m. in the Bennett Hall Lounge. At 7 p.m. he will read segments of his own verse in McClelland Hall.

Rexroth’s first publication, “Bird in the Black,” is an immersion of cultural essays in literature, art, and old and new musical movements and painting. In Defense of the Earth is his latest volume of poetry.

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April Makes Fool Of ‘Forging’ Indian

It has often been said that 78-year-old Pennsylvania is known to the warm waters of the brilliant coast of Turkey these lovely spring days, but it’s all in the quest for knowledge.

Rexroth is an author of the University Museum-sponsored expedition week of two main ships, one dating back to 1400 years before Christ and the other to the seventh century A.D.

Architects think the vessel was probably carrying copper and became known from Cyprus, known to the ancient world for its rich copper mines. Their destination may have been Greece, Crete, or other Mediterranean customers for copper weapons.

Although the wrecked wood of the ship prevents their being raised, clues hoping to bring back some of the cargo of the Turkish government permits details.

Little detail is known of ships of those times except for sketches published in an old book. Members of the expedition will use underwater sketches and photography equipment to discover more information.

Berman At Irvine

Berman has been presented to the University in the form of a request to the University for a permanent position. He is now on the University faculty, teaching in the field of modern and contemporary philosophy.

The book presents a clear and concise treatment of the central problems of modern philosophy. It is designed to be a textbook for use in a one-semester course in modern philosophy.

Pre-Registration Students are asked to complete their preregistration forms during the week of April 21-25. Registration forms will be obtained at the individual school offices. When these schedules are complete they should be returned to the registration office.

A card will be given the name and address of each student who is able to register for fall classes. The card will be the address used to meet class attendance requirements.

The card will be given to the registrar of the school at which the student is registered.

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Tales of Woe

by Mike Baylson

Class elections this year have activity and purpose that would stir the hearts of generations of students. It is the first time in several years that the Interfraternity Council, especially in the sphere of elections. Ethically speaking, there was nothing wrong with this because the fraternities made up the total memberships of both the parties and the Council. The parties had every right to be concerned with the elections, but they vitally concerned their individual members.

When the parties received only one slate of candidates in the recent Council elections, they violated their tenets right to control I-F. In effect, they installed the new office without the right of an election. In the past, there was always a genuine content between the parties to maintain membership loyalty. The result was that they were virtually forced to nominate slates which were acceptable to as many houses as possible. This was good for I-F because it produced quality candidates. It was also beneficial to the parties since it produced a solid candidate on which they could rally. It was the acid test of party discipline.

The framing of a single slate precluded any party's showing its dissatisfaction by jumping to the opposition party. For the smaller or less influential houses, this was their only chance to be heard. The method of gaining notice and patronage. The party rulers had to cater to them because they needed every vote. The parties may have been able to completely ignore the uninfluential because the actual casting of ballots was purely mechanical.

The merger of the parties greatly reduced the suffrage, and, consequently, the interest in the election. Also, the Council commitment of representation that a candidate need only attend three meetings previous to election is hardly sufficient to produce candidates who are qualified in the operations of I-F. These factors lead us to conclude that the only criteria for nomination are one's political affiliations.

Belong pure political appointees, the new officers will be at a disadvantage disadvantage because they were deprived of the solid backing which is the result of a good election. Their problem will be even further complicated if two parties, with new alignments, emerge from the elections. Since the members of the administration will not be all in the same party, they will be separated by the conflict of political interests.

The political maneuverings have severely injured I-F. They have also hurt the parties because the houses which were indirectly deprived of their vote at I-F this year realize that the parties are dominating the Council and that the entire body of students want the lightest and coolest...
Boy From Brooklyn
by Warren Link

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Heavyweight Crews To Sail Against Rutgers In Opener

by Lou Bernstein

Intensely absorbed is watching Penn's tentative varsity shell quickly surge through the darkening, foam-splashed surface of the Schuylkill in preparation for tomorrow's opening race against Rutgers at New Jersey steel-jointed skippers Joe Clark probably couldn't help but quietly acknowledge those proud and never-to-be-forgotten emotions of 1936 that now with ever increasing regularity must have been exactly stirring within him.

In that year the Quaker crew went through its way un-seeded for the season, finishing second in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta and first in the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal regatta held in England on the Thames. Many observers have cautiously expressed the opinion that this spring's Pennsylvania crew may possess the genes to give a repeat performance.  

Championship Jayvees Return

What lends a certain amount of credibility to such an unusually optimistic prediction is the return in full of last season's E.A.R.C. Championship junior varsity. However, instead of automatically altering the entire boat to varsity status, Buck made it clearly understood last September that competition for all eight vacant varsity positions would be conducted on a wide open basis.  

As a result, at least four sophomore progresses—Parry Thompson, Jim Fitch, Gerald John Borkowski and Woody Minnich—have appeared on the varsity. Marty Fugm, the cocksure freshman, East. However, it is a shame that these individuals will prove their worth without the support of their fellow students. The Quaker star boat boats Heptagonal pole vault champion Barry Bartling and a crew along with freshmen Bob Reed and the outstanding weightmen headed by Bob Bister. What is disheartening to fortune tellers and those that they are representing the student body on Franklin Field there is practically nobody representing the student body to cheer them on.

This luck of student spirit is shown even more dramatically in tennis and baseball where these upsets literally perform before empty stands. When coach Jack McCloskey has his baseball team play two home games in two days, engaging Brown tomorrow and Harvard the following afternoon.

The Brain Steppos boasts two of the top hitters in the league last year in infirmer Chris Mitchell, who batted 460 in seven games and Captain Francis Pottor, who in nine encounters hit .370.

With five tops in the standing lineup, the Bruins are 1-1 with an opening day win over Providence counterbalanced by a loss to Rhode Island University.

Coach Jack McCloskey expects to start two of his "Power Pitching Five" with Grover Powell looking for his second win tomorrow and Larry Purdy, who batted two times scheduled to pitch Saturday's game, has aparently stepped on another member of the trio, will be in the mix. Saturday, the varsity will meet the Harvard Crimson which has accumulated a 4-1-2 mark, including five games played on a southern trip made during his spring vacation. The men from Cambridge own an old Penn nemesis in the starting lineup, Charlie "the Gambler" Barenst.

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**Golfers Risk Perfect Mark; Face Navy In Crucial Match**

Both squads will be seeking vengeance tomorrow afternoon when Bob Hayes herded golfers invade Annapolis to square off against the always tough Navy squad before a partisan crowd of spectators in variety and fresh contests.

The Quakers are fresh off the heels of their sixth triumph of the Fall and their 23rd over a three year span, having marked La Salle, 6-2, at the Plymouth Country Club today. This brought the end of the campaign.

Playing in his first varsity match, with Bill Johnson defeated intentionally with a 4 and a half man and John Markoff, Don Northby, Chris King and Murray Skelton also remained undefeated with combining victories. George Billon, Jim Gryffith, Bob Grineland, and Jim Callahan recorded the rest by Doom's Explorer counter-party.

Hays stressed that the Navy match will be the most important that encounter of the season as the Quakers had a decided advantage over the linksmen on their home course. The last time a Penn team directed Navy at Annapolis was in 1947. (Hays' first coaching season) and the Middies have never won from the Quakers off their home course.

Hays called the match "one arousal anniversary" as Navy was the last team to defeat Penn when Callahan lost on the 18th as an opponent. The coach would like both sides to end play in a high note, and continue on toward another all-winning campaign.

Coach Mike Hornsby, the Middies will be seeking their sixth win in seven outings. Having a 4-4 lifetime edge they have won their sights set on getting last year's 5-2 loss.

**Lacrossmen Seek To Increase Skein**

The varsity lacrosse team will attempt to keep their Penn-Delhi-Virginia League record unblemished and will try to continue their mastery over Dickinson College.

Looking forward to their next in two contests, the freshman team will host, the Princeton, yearning squad tomorrow afternoon at 2 on Elwert Field.

Coach Avery Hinkle's team has chalked up two consecutive victories in the Penn-Del loop and will be seeking to extend their win streak. The stickmen will find the competition provided by the Indians weaker than that encountered up to this weekend, as four teams succumbed to Delaware in an early season game while the Quakers stunned the Engineers 13-11.

Since the inception of lacrosse competition between the two schools in 1954, the Quakers have triumphed in all but one of the last two schools. Dickinson will try to end this streak with a victory in the vastly improved Penn team.

The freshmen, after having dropped a game to Haverford School earlier in the week, will face another rookie team in the visiting Tiger Cubs.

**Tennis Team Faces Swarthmore, Lions**

This weekend will prove to be a hectic one for the tennis team, as they play Swarthmore this afternoon on the opposition's home courts, and tomorrow they, along with the fresh, journey to Morning-side Helibar for a match against Columbia.

In preparation for these weekend newcomers, coach Al Malloy will once again revert his starting lineup.

After etching junk Van Ameringen in the number one position against the Yale powerhouse, in an attempt to strengthen the middle of the lineup, Malloy will return one of his "Big Three," Bert Berkwich, Ken Lehman, or Bill Baysinger to the top spot on the list.

Columbia poses Penn's second challenge in Eastern League competition this spring. Returning to the east to play for the Lions are veterans Lloyd Magill, Don Patterson, captain Paul Whedel, and Reynold Arvin. In addition, coach Archie Olschewski replaces James Swenson in sophomore Leo Magill, the younger brother of the Lions' top player.

Incidentally, Penn has almost identical records over the years against both Swarthmore (25-14-1) and Columbia (26-14-1).

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Boy From Brooklyn (Continued from page three) ing to show you the variety of things that go on through a child’s mind."

"I won’t. But shouldn’t producers of motion—films—he trying to get some of the sociol problems that are always running about in the papers on film?"

"I wouldn’t include a picture about, say, the North Africa problem. I mean, I wish you would write to me the script, the dialogue, as if you were the producer or the director. I wish you would write to me the script, the dialogue, as if you were the producer or the director."

We’ve been talking about a picture that is in the making, "Boy From Brooklyn." It’s a picture that is being done in Brooklyn, New York, that is going to be released by the A.M. Distributors. The picture is being directed by the well-known director, Frank Capra, and is being produced by the famous producer, Samuel Goldwyn. The picture is about the life of a young boy who grows up in Brooklyn, New York, and who is faced with many problems that he must overcome. The boy must learn to deal with the world, to stand up for himself, and to make a success of his life.

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