Kay Boyle visits campus as Author-in-Residence

By Nessa R. Forman

Kay Boyle, noted author, is spending Oct 12 to 14 at Pennsylvania as part of the author-in-residence program sponsored by the English Department.

Kay Boyle, Author-in-Residence

While on campus she will consult with the creative writing students and counsel them in their work. The only "public" appearance that Miss Boyle will take part in is an informal discussion sponsored by Bennett Union Board, today, from 3:00 to 5:00 in Bennett Union Lounge.

When the author-in-residence program was initiated in 1961, Miss Boyle was the first writer and guest. At that time it was stated that the program "is another attempt of the University's interest in encouraging noted people in the Arts to spend some time on campus and helping students in their literary endeavors." Miss Boyle was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, from 1922 to 1941, she lived in France, England and Austria. In 1946 she returned from Europe as a correspondent for "The New Yorker" and lived in Germany where her husband was a State Department Employee until 1963.

The author of over twenty books and many essays, Miss Boyle is especially noted as a short story writer. In 1936 she published her first book "Green River." (Continued on page 7)

 sends student peace union spokesmen denounce war in south viet nam

Student Peace Union spokesmen denounced the war in South Viet Nam. More than fifty people attended the Student Peace Union's rally against the war in Viet Nam, Friday, October 9 in the Hillel Foundation Hall. The rally began around three o'clock with two folk-songs and a 15-minute applause. During Maisel's talk, the students distributed reprints of the Student Peace Union's statement on Viet Nam. The students distributed the Student Peace Union's "Denounce War in South Viet Nam." The songs, as well as the applause, derived from the Student Peace Union's "Peace in Viet Nam." The students distributed reprints of the Student Peace Union's statement on Viet Nam. The songs, as well as the applause, derived from the Student Peace Union's "Peace in Viet Nam." The songs, as well as the applause, derived from the Student Peace Union's statement on Viet Nam. The songs, as well as the applause, derived from the Student Peace Union's statement on Viet Nam. The songs, as well as the applause, derived from the Student Peace Union's statement on Viet Nam. The songs, as well as the applause, derived from the Student Peace Union's statement on Viet Nam.

Denounce War in South Viet Nam

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The senator spoke in Irvine Auditorium before a sparsely crowded audience of about 125 partisans. He appeared along with State Senator Robert Casey and Congressman William Green Jr. Green is seeking a second term from his Pennsylvania district, while Casey, represents the city of Harrisburg.

Sen. Clark led off his remarks with attacks on Republic national candidates Goldwater and Miller and Pennsylvania's Republican Senator, Hugh Scott. He characterized Goldwater as a "perfect laxator but terrible president." And he criticized Scott, who is seeking re-election against Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs, Genevieve Blatt, as a "down the middle conservative" and a "mugwump."

In reference to Goldwater's sectional statements that Clark said that although sectional statements please one area of the country, they certainly alienate another. He also added that he does not think "Goldwater knows that Morse invented the telegram.

The other two speakers at the rally, Congressman Greene and State Senator Casey, also attacked Goldwater and predicted democratic victory in November. Casey said he personally would not "give the torch to Goldwater." Nor would he "vote for William Miller," or seek the Presidency of the United States.

Representative Greene, who won a special election to fill his father's unexpired term last year, asked for a Democratic vote as a protest against Goldwater's stands against the war in South Viet Nam. Representative Greene's vote against the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, which has been translated into full House and Senate, was a "straight vote for President. Clifton De effectively won a special election to fill the seat of the late Senator."

Outside the rally a group of students distributed reprints of statements of Senator candidates for President. Clifton DeBusk, Johnson-Humphrey-Blatt, they did not complain about the small turnout.

Goldwater-Miller ticket, the Vice-Presidential ticket, and the Michigan ticket, the Pennsylvania ticket. They were made. He plans to return in January for further excavations in a program that will last approximately ten years.

Previously, Dr. Pritchard headed the University Museum expedition at Al-Ahwat, Jordan, sight of the city of Gibeon, mentioned in the Bible as the place where the sun stood still. In 1962, Dr. Pritchard published his book "Gibeon: Where the Sun Stood Still: The Discovery of the Biblical City."

Dr. Pritchard served as field director for the School of Oriental Research expedition to Jericho and was a member of the school's expedition to Deir Qamar. His books include "Archaeology and the Old Testament," which has been translated into French and German, "The Ancient Near East: An Anthology of Texts and Pictures," and "The Excavations of Jericho." He served as editor of the section on "The Ancient Orient" in the American Historical Association's Guide to Historical Literature.

Dr. Pritchard is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature, and the Oriental Club of Philadelphia.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, toured five Philadelphia area shopping centers yesterday, staking claim to the young and old alike, and cutting into Republican support.

More than 20,000 people turned out to see the candidate on the campaign trail. The young and old alike, and cutting into Republican support.

Local police and reporters estimated that the Democratic rally drew twice the number of people than a similar excursion taken by Barry Goldwater last week.

Speaking in the normally Republican suburbs of Bucks and Montgomery counties, Humphrey appealed to the "thinking Republicans for Johnson," emphasizing the difference between Goldwater and the mainstream of Republican thought.

"Saying that Goldwater is a radical more than a Republican, the Senator noted that Goldwater has voted against 25 Republican sponsored bills in the Senate, in contrast to Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (IL) who voted for 18 of the measures and Thomas Kuchel, Senator Minority Whip, who voted in favor of all 25.

At all five stops, Humphrey was interrupted by jeers and cat-calls from Goldwater supporters. The Senator answered all attacks gracefully, and often sarcastically.

At the first stop, indicating the most vociferous of the Goldwater contingent, Humphrey commented that he was glad he could give them "an opportunity to hear the truth."

As a final tribute to the Goldwater-Miller ticket, the Vice-Presidential ticket, and the Michigan ticket, the Pennsylvania ticket. They were made. He plans to return in January for further excavations in a program that will last approximately ten years.

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The Pennsylvania News Digest
MONTDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1964

PENSYLVANIA BARRIES AT HOME

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater relaxed at his desert home Sunday before heading into the final days of the campaign.

The Arizona Senator had a blank schedule for Monday, too, with no town hall conferences with intimate staff members scheduled to kick off another day of campaigning. He returned here Saturday night after changing California and Texas for a conference in the Northeast to review the nominations that were so important in being a powerful, strong man.

Goldwater accorded the opposition, too, for writing a platform with an "utter disregard for God" and no mention of religion, the Justice Department said it found no legal bar to the Amish sects at least for a while, not collecting social security taxes from the exemption provision and the conferees accepted it as part of the It also attached the medical care plan.

Old Order Amish sect.

JOHNSON IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — President Johnson paralleled in Italian on a Columbus Day parade and preached on national unity and togetherness on God's day, but he also ran into the biggest cluster of Goldwater signs and boosers since he began campaigning.

He was in San Francisco. The Goldwater clan was at the Long Beach airport, where it broke into chants of "We want Barry." The California and Pennsylvania tickets were to meet in the nation's capital for the last time before the election.

Johnson ignored it. Johnson roosters competed with chants of "We want John."

"Johnson said it wasn't a day for politics. He said it several times. But he must have had too much in cock while swinging along the campaign circuit from Texas to Goldwater's hometown of Phoenix, Ariz., and on to Long Beach.

For in addition to the Barry clan they were motorcuddling, mingling with crowds and talking to people at every chance. And they were talking to them to save their "L.I.M." for the USA" political signs until 1965. "I'll be back," he said.

At one point he referred to the Republican party and said: "I'm not so sure about Genevieve Blatt, the party's candidate from the Carolinas."

At another point he said he was giving to the American people $2,000 a day. In years.

CLARK PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says he could not have predicted last month's election results but is not so sure about Genevieve Blatt, the party's candidate for U.S. senator.

"I am going to make it one of my first orders of business this January to reconstitute my legislation for immigration reforms," Clark said.

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The Dean of Men

The difficulty in finding candidates for dean of men reports the chairmanship of the faculty committee to recommend one, raises the point that position be filled without due weight being given to the creative role a dean finally settles in shaping campus life can perform.

This is not to secure the faculty committee of filling his job, but obviously, without a total campus effort to come up with several good candidates, the committee can not perform its task of selection.

We believe that the office of dean of men has been undervalued. In part because it is widely, and correctly, assumed that the man to speak to the student affiliates is not the dean of men. We feel that the undervaluation could disappear with the appointment of a University faculty member to the post.

There are a number of theories of student administration relations. Those vary with the position of the faculty of the administration, say theory, that men by men will be like the University chairmen. This being true, the administration are largely identical and disagreement is largely between educational and administrative theory, held by men in engaged in more important activities than the educating students, like the University president, regents or the boarding rooms of height or importance.

The theory that the University administration, like the Pennsylvania editorial writers, places primary emphasis on the education and development aspects of student life, is in this case members of the administration bestow it upon themselves, whose task it is to ease the special aspects of going to college in order that learning may proceed more amenable to watching.

The selection of a man familiar with Penn life and people, one whose interest in studies has been developed in the classroom, the one secured in fact that University life will greatly contribute to satisfying the requirements of all three theories. Effort is made to assure that the candidate be both interested and able to be committed to the job to have some professor from, quite rightly, attempting to advance his own career or simply belonging in his love of scholarship. Why not a consensual idea, an honor conferred on professors for an end of a year or two. The aim is to fill a post but to promote a healthy community life.

•••

Smears have many forms, severe accusations, which seek to destroy a particular point of view or a position in University life. Semi-official reports are also in existence.

Take the anti-extremist ex- pressing the idea that there is "extremism," that there is "liberalism," and that there is "conservatism." How honest is a man of moderate honesty? "Extremism" has the connotation of irresponsibility, big- manship, and idealism. Again, ob- viously, this sort of smear is wrong. But note carefully what is being called extremist: Barry Goldwater, who stands for a reduction of government in- vention, in individual affairs and whose specific policies posit- ionally in social security are far from unusual; the John Birch Society, a naive, anti-communist group whose world- possible crime is a rash, provoking libel by attempting to show all communists in the world as subversive, and, in general, the conservative philosophy of greater individual freedom and increased free- dom of expression. That the concept of "extremism" is being used to accomplish the same is not true, but that an organization is not an extremist organization. In so many words, it is not true.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

- Mr. Ronald D. Palmer, a Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus on October 13 to meet with the student body to discuss current information concerning careers with the Foreign Service of the United States. He will be available to meet with students from 11 A.M. to 12 noon and from 4 to 5 P.M. in the Placement Office, Room 211, Logan Hall.

Activity Notices

- Bennett Union Board, in conjunction with the English Department, invites all interested faculty and students to an informal get-together with the English Department. The gathering will be held on the second floor Logan Hall.
- Dr. James B. Prichard, Professor of Religious Thought, and noted author and writer in residence and students to an informal get-together with the English Department,请您于2022年10月4日9:00时至18:00时在Logan Hall的二楼参加。
- At the Hillel Foundation, a forum on Contemporary Jewish Thought will be held on November 3. Viewers are welcome to attend.
- At 4 P.M. today in Bennett Lounge.
- The Millenium Foundation, a collection of artifacts from the University Museum will lecture on Recent Excavations in the Jordan Valley at the Hillel Foundation, 203 South 36th St., tomorrow at 4 P.M.
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University Agenda

AP/OSS - Record Book picture Thursday at 3:35 P.M. on College Hall Circle fountain Hall if it rains.
CAMPUS GUIDES - Compulsory meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m., WHH House III Formal Lounge.
CATACOMBS - Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. for all staff members, INTER-VARIOUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Picture will be taken for the record picture today, on the steps of the Towne Building. Members are requested to be present.
IVY CLUB - Meeting Tuesday at 11 P.M. in Room 1 in Houston Hall.
KITE AND KEY - Meeting tonight in Houston Hall. Members 7:30 p.m. Heelee at 8 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB - Record picture tonight at 4:30 P.M. on front steps of the Towne Building.
OSTROCK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Meeting in second floor lounge of Christian Association building on Monday evening, October 12 at 8:30 P.M.
PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY - Important business meeting today, 3 p.m., Room 10 H.H. Members and persons seeking membership please attend. Yearbook picture will be taken at 3:30 p.m.
RECORD - Pictures, if it rains, will be taken at West Lounge, Houston Hall.
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How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding


Penn Students Begin Campus Youth Drive

For Senator Scott

Two Pennsylvania students have initiated a campus Youth for Scott movement, slated to begin operations sometime this week.

The co-chairmen, David Lewis, Col., '65, and Valerie Kauser, C.W., '66, emphasize that the membership is open to Republicans, Democrats, independents, or anyone else interested in working for Senator Scott.

Plans include distribution of brochures, bumper stickers, and other campaign literature throughout the center city area, as well as providing a welcome for the Senator, should he speak on campus before the election, on campus before the election, on campus before the election.

Miss Kauser is the daughter of Councilwoman Virginia Kauser, Republican representative in Philadelphia City Council. She and Lewis, however, have not formed the group with the intention of opposing the Republican Party as an entity. Questioned as to the organization's position on Barry Goldwater, they replied that there would be no official policy concerning his campaign. Their reasons that the sole purpose of the group would be support of Scott's re-election on a non-partisan basis, with members representing a variety of political views otherwise.

Senator Scott's opponent in the race is Democratic candidate Miss Genevieve Blut, who won her party's nomination after a long and close contest with Justice Michael S. Musmanno.

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True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the brilliance and beauty of the center diamond...a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

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Penn Students Begin Campus Youth Drive

For Senator Scott

Two Pennsylvania students have initiated a campus Youth for Scott movement, slated to begin operations sometime this week.

The co-chairmen, David Lewis, Col., '65, and Valerie Kauser, C.W., '66, emphasize that the membership is open to Republicans, Democrats, independents, or anyone else interested in working for Senator Scott.

Plans include distribution of brochures, bumper stickers, and other campaign literature throughout the center city area, as well as providing a welcome for the Senator, should he speak on campus before the election, on campus before the election.

Miss Kauser is the daughter of Councilwoman Virginia Kauser, Republican representative in Philadelphia City Council. She and Lewis, however, have not formed the group with the intention of opposing the Republican Party as an entity. Questioned as to the organization's position on Barry Goldwater, they replied that there would be no official policy concerning his campaign. Their reasons that the sole purpose of the group would be support of Scott's re-election on a non-partisan basis, with members representing a variety of political views otherwise.

Senator Scott's opponent in the race is Democratic candidate Miss Genevieve Blut, who won her party's nomination after a long and close contest with Justice Michael S. Musmanno.
British Educator Urges Non-Conformity, Originality At Cornell Convocation

Despite tendencies toward conformity the world's universities must "remain different and dangerous," a prominent British educator urged at Cornell University Friday.

Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge University, told an audience of 6500 at Cornell's Centennial Convocation that higher education is in a battle against orthodox thinking.

Sir Eric introduced Sir Eric to the Centennial Year Program. The first of five major events scheduled during the 1964-65 academic year to commemorate C. W. N. Amsden's 100th anniversary.

Sir Eric's remarks were some 150 representatives of the world's leading universities. Included in Sir Eric's audience were some 150 representatives of the world's leading universities. Along with members of the Cornell Board of Trustees, faculty, students and alumni, they were participating in the morning's Convocation, the first of five major events scheduled during the 1964-65 academic year to commemorate C. W. N. Amsden's 100th anniversary.

Sir Eric envisioned "a common core of culture" unifying the world in the century to come, just as existed among graduates of universities in the middle ages.

"Science and technology already provide some ingredients for a common core of culture," he said. "But they alone are not enough, he maintained. It is the universities' task to "create a new inter-national currency in the humanities." American universities must also continue to pursue excellence, he urged, at the same time as they educate all who are qualified to study.

Sir Eric praised American universities for their emphasis on excellence and mass education can consist of "the cry that 'more was worse' was a foolishly true." But, he warned, even though it is about to be the new world, "there is no reliable formula yet for sharing experience within the framework of mass higher education." Sir Eric pointed out that it is a American universities that must lead the world in facing these problems in the decades to come.

In the hundred years of Cornell's history, he noted, American universities have stopped drawing ideas from Europe and have been influenced by the American "We are leading the world in facing these problems in the decades to come.

For instance, he pointed out that British educators have lately accepted a goal that has promoted American education for a century: educating everyone, qualified, not just the elite. Similarly, "the African universities" on the American continent are now producing more graduates than institutions in the British lines and gladly teach much-needed technical subjects, he added.

"During its second hundred years," Sir Eric predicted, "Cornell and its sister universities in the United States will profoundly influence and may even determine the pattern of higher education in scores of developing countries as a noted British educator and scientist, Sir Eric is a Fellow of the Royal Society. He is the outgoing president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He also served as president of The Queen's College, Bel-

FROST FOOTBALL (Continued from page 8)

to end Dave Mitchell, and the score was 22-6.

With three minutes left to play, the Quakers took over on deep down but were stopped and forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Cornell had another touchback.

Creeden took one of the ball and ran back into the end zone for a touchdown. The point after was missed and the game ended with the score Penn 27 -- Cornell 12.

At the game's close, likely the slippery Quaker squad, carried a white umbrella under Coach off the field. Revenge is...
For Radiology Equipment

The University has received $125,000 from the Independence Foundation, Philadelphia, to buy and install a linear accelerator for the Donner Center of Radiology. Robert A. Moss, president of the Independence Foundation, and Dr. Gaylord S. Harms, president of the University, announced jointly Oct. 21.

According to Dr. Richard E. Chamberlain, director of the Donner Center and chairman of the Department of Radiology of the University’s School of Medicine, the chief use of the accelerator will be the treatment of cancer patients.

Dr. Chamberlain said that the X-ray device, capable of generating six million electron-volts, will be valuable in treating deep-seated tumors. Its two other uses will be for research and for the training of radiography personnel.

The installation of the 17-ton accelerator will permit a greater number of persons to receive treatment at the Center than the daily 55 patients who are now treated by the Van de Graaff apparatus.

There is no accelerator in Philadelphia that is built for the treatment of cancer patients.

1963 BUIDINGS

In 1963 only the Interdisciplinary Cancer Research Unit and the Law School classroom buildings were dedicated.

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VOX, COLUMBIA, VERV, ALEGRO, FOLKWAYS And Many Others
Humphrey Draws Crowds In North Philadelphia

At Cheltenham and Bala Cynwyd before crowds of 6,000 and 3,000 respectively, Humphrey continued his verbal support of the local Democratic slate into the last week of the campaign.

Humphrey encountered some difficulty leaving the Cheltenham Shopping Center, where an estimated crowd of 5,000 greeted him. Supporters grabbed his hand as he drove by and refused to let go. For miles along the road entering and leaving the area, motorists stopped and waved, and houses borne "We re for Humphrey" signs.

Humphrey stopped his car in between shops to talk with four ten-year-old boys, accompanied by adults, who surrounded him.

Moments before Humphrey's arrival at the South Philadelphia Shopping Section of Upper Darby, police received an anonymous phone call warning of a bomb planted in a locker in FTC building.

It was a hard task of which Humphrey was scheduled to make use.

A search of the building, finished after the Senator waved to the crowd, began his comments, revealed that the warning had been false. The Senator was being rushed to the airport to depart for South Bend, but a group of 500 supporters stopped his car and led Humphrey into the building.

Included in the crowd, which spread over the sidewalks and onto the street, were a large number of Goldwater supporters carrying signs identifying Humphrey as the "Darling of the ADA" and "Khrushchev's Choice for President.

Cornell Druts Penn

The speedy Ellman gained 44 yards in 18 carries and managed to get closer to the Cornell goal than any of his predecessors. With less than a half a minute to play in the first half, a hard-rushed Molloy, all his receivers covered, threw a desperation pass to Ellman on the Cornell 49. Ellman raced all the way to the Cornell 8, before a fine effort by the Scheck's Jack Scullin knocked him out of bounds and ended the half.

Even the punting of Molloy, usually relied upon to keep the opposition bottled up in its own territory, was far below par. Molloy, continually rushed, and harped by icy and occasionally snow winds which characterized the day, saw his huge yard per kick average slip from 40 to 33 yards against 34.5 yards in 1963.

When Ellman gained 44 yards on the Cornell 8, he was stopped cold by the Ithacan's Jack Scullin who put him out of bounds.

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The Quaker defense forced three turnovers in the second half, but it was not enough to prevent Pitt from scoring 21 unanswered points. In the first half, Pitt had scored 14 points, and the Quakers could only manage a field goal.

Three Touchdowns

The third quarter was a tale of two halves. In the first half, Penn was outscored 14-6 by Pitt, but in the second half, they outscored Pitt 21-0.

NORTY SPONGE

The Quakers dominated the second half, holding Pitt to just 21 points. The Quakers scored three touchdowns, two of which were scored by senior running back Barry Gill.

The Quakers were led by senior quarterback John Lumpkin, who threw for 117 yards and two touchdowns. The defense, led by senior linebacker Chris Simonds, held Pitt to just 21 points.

The Quakers improved to 6-2 on the season and moved up to No. 13 in the polls. They will face rival Temple next week in what could be a crucial game in the race for a conference championship.