Burk Realigns Crew Lineups After Eli Loss

By Alan S. White

Making a decision that could be called a classic, Mr. Burk realigned his crew lineups after Eli lost to Yale in the Blackwell Trophy regatta last Saturday. The change was made to try to win the Blackwell Trophy for the first time in three years.

Coach Burk found the timing of each rower very important to the boat and has decided to make a complete realignment. He has promoted three members of his underclass varsity squad: John Bergin, Jr., Bruce Manfield and Norm Wren, who will be replacing the three senior rowers from nine to six.

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Mind Over Matter

by Robert Levine

With the end of the First World War, it be- came obvious that the altruistic motives for which the country had been a just and noble ally and the devastation of humanity had more reason to appeal to the actual world. In order to maintain the State, Church, or any of the formerly fervid organizations, the problems of the world were found to be more pragmatically involved. Either they were wrong or they had been duped; either the war was an unanswerable and unprofitable security demand by a world apparently stupid and all-powerful. And along with the war the rest of the old order was found to bear hardly the same semblance of failure without failure.

In their defeat, the problems, summarized to Marx, but his problematical economic guarantees were two more that Marx, and the definite, the one thing they sought. They wanted more, before, the Church had pro- mised them with a set of powerful and seemingly more and more a hope of something better. Marx offered them nothing to fill this void.

New Philosophy Needed

Others turned to Freud. They found themselves divided among parts of all that of all that they knew about the same. The level and extent of the war, and their ability to maintain the State, Church, or any of the formerly fervid organizations.

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Without a stable, the only possibility was to search for something better. Marx offered them nothing to fill this void.

What is Fundamentalism?

There is no one accepted definition of an existentialist. It could be said that the movement has run its course in the fields of the Catholic Church, of the top leaders, of the man of the people, of the man of the people, of the man of the people. It could be said that the movement has run its course in the fields of the Catholic Church, of the top leaders, of the man of the people, of the man of the people. It could be said that the movement has run its course in the fields of the Catholic Church, of the top leaders, of the man of the people, of the man of the people.
**Cornell Trackmen Top Penn, Cantabs**

Three Penn record-breaking performances were not enough to snap a ten-year home winning streak as Cornell's track men topped the Quakers Saturday in a triangular meet at Mazzu's rain-soaked Schoellkopf Field. The Big Red rolled up 141 points to Harvard's 96½ and Penn's 38½.

The meet was of additional importance as a good day and fine running today since the Big Red to finish first overall was named to the combined team to compete in the Eastern Track and Field Championships to be held at Cambridge and Oxford, June 18.

Carl Bleeke, who breaks Penn rec-

**Penn Downs Maroon, 8-2, In Lacrosse**

Penn’s varsity lacrosse team was re-

**Varsity Netmen Idled; Freshmen Crush Navy**

Penn's varsity tennis team was re-

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NOTICES

Runners Rout Lion Yearlings
Coach Tom Matroni's Quaker Freshman track team upset Columbia, 9-1,0, Tuesday afternoon, on a very wet Franklin Field.
In winning their third consecutive victory, the Freshmen earned their first first place in 10 meets.
Fresh Tracy once again turned in a brilliant individual performance to bear the Quaker victory. Tracy broke both in three events, the mile, the 100-yard dash and the two-mile.
Fresh Trinity placed second in Tracy in the mile and 400 yard final break up with two members of the Penn victors, Bob Harper and Tony Parentis, to form the Penn victorious relay team.

Lyn Nielsen again capped the junior throw with a 160-foot effort for his third consecutive victory. Despite the slippery ground, Dave Thomas won the shortest event and finished second in the hammer throw.
Koo McLaughlin placed first in both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles.

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PP Production Opens Tonight
The Pennsylvania Players' production of "Come Back, Little Sheba" opens tonight in the Rehearsal Room of Benton Hall at 8:15.
Miss Kathleen C. Quinn, director of the Players, announced.

Tickets for tonight's show, as well as those of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, are available at the Players Office, the Union Auditorium. The seating capacity of the room is limited to 75.

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