Kaufmann Speaks To Irving Group On Existentialism

by Melvin Goldstein

The basic failure of existentialism, the basic failure of philosophy, has been dedicated analysis, declared Dr. Kurt Kaufmann.

Delivering a Phonism Science-sponsored "Crisis of Existentialism," in its 20th anniversary, to April at Irvine Auditorium, Dr. Kaufmann, an associate professor of philosophy at Princeton, maintained that the basic purpose of philosophy and liberal education is to develop the student's critical powers.

The existentialist, on the other hand, is more interested with human experience, has rejected all theory and abstraction. Struck with the inadequacy, comprehensiveness of philosophy and opposes the common, the existentialist has condemned all reason.

Purpose of Philosophy

However, he declared, by completely rejecting critical analysis as negative and merely "feeling the people out of ideas," existentialist thought has eliminated one of the basic purposes of philosophy.

Although Dr. Kaufmann agreed that reason is necessary in that it cannot lead to a philosophy of life, he believed it is not always to our benefit. Because, he explained, existence can lead to prejudice and human narrowness.

"We have to please what we want, live our own life, religious and other socially imposed ideas fall by the wayside, and the deeper purpose of our lives is revealed," Dr. Kaufmann said.

Three Contradictions

Using Klugek in his representation of existential thought, the Princeton professor pointed out three basic contradictions that make this "world view a melancholy one for man in the 20th century."

The first principle that absolutism is more important than existence, Dr. Kaufmann stated when the present is the best way to understand the "existential" man who has been trained to believe in the "euphoria of the Christian, All formalism will be a man who would mean that he possesses nothing.

The second fallacy of existentialism is that a conflict between religion and existence, Dr. Kaufmann stated, regardless of the fact that he is a biologist and that he is a philosopher or that he is a scientist.

The third contradiction is that a belief in a nationalistic spirit, according to Dr. Kaufmann's presentation, is to be found in the existentialist philosophy.
Editorial

• Future Alumni

When a man graduates from the University, it is hoped that his graduation represen
tation from his undergraduate to his alumni days and that his interest in the University will still remain strong. Not always is this the case, often this interest vanishes into oblivion because the binding tie of each graduating class—the leadership of the alumni class officers—has ceased to exist.

The Class of 1935 has realized this laxity and has taken steps to rectify it. It has had. Working with many alumni, they have reorganized their alumni organization in order to keep the old tie of the class. A meeting of officers of March 17 instead of with the Heye Day elections held just prior to the occasion, and on a basis entirely different from the honor

The appointment of a committee of eleven leaders to organize their first Alumni Day while the members of the class are still intact.

But the most important factor of class officers to five years, the members of the Class of '35 will have a specific reason to hold periodic meetings. The committee will also enable those graduates who possess an active interest in their class and the University to take over their positions.

The point of the class representatives is probably the most important, because they will be the authentic voice of class unity on a regional level. This will ease the burden on the class leaders because it means that the members are not falling to unite individually, but they will have to bring together regions. It will also help stimulate University interest on a geographical basis.

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News Summary

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Draft Law Boosted
(Washington, March 9) — The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a "Time of crisis" four-year draft law exten-
sion sought by President Eisen-
hower. The full Senate is expected to consider the four-year extension tomorrow. The act is due to expire
July 1.

Existentialism
(Continued from page one)
In continuing happiness with
truth, the Kierkegaard existential-
ists justify many sexual perverts
as well as other who were quite
happy hitchhiking an entire town.
In spite of the existentialists, the
willingness to die for an idea does
not necessarily make it right, Dr.
Krausnick emphasized.

Characterizing other giants of exis-
tentialism, Heidegger and
Jaspers, as writing "half theology
and half bad psychology, but inter-
esting material" and intellectual "jig-
glory, but with a heart in the right
place," Dr. Krausnick remarked.
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have been made by the
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Let's Join The Ivies - by Robert L. Israeloff

Several times since the inception of the present school year, this column has been too tardy in stating the obvious: the student athletic affairs of the University. It has been stated that a positive policy towards improving the athletic situation, rather than letting it slowly erode is needed. This is, in season, to be a positive action. The purpose of this policy may be to implement fully within the University.

There is little doubt that the returning powers in the Penn hierarchy have read these articles. Having directed Penn's fortunes while Quaker teams still have nary a chance, one can only hope that this policy will take the reins of the administration.

The source of the first study is The Pennsylvania Gazette, the alma mater of the writer, and the other Ivy establishments is to carry more weight in every issue. The listing contains the records of the 1957-58 Ivy schools in varsity competition for the 1957-58 year.

Delt Tops Phi Gam; Wins Second I-F Hoop Title

by Mike Brown

In a rugged, see-saw battle at Hutchins Gymnasium last night, Delt's Allen Nolta managed to overcome Phi Gam Delta, 28-25, to win the Interfraternity basketball championship for the third straight year.

Delt sparkling, Gordon Ashlock, his inside man, netted 13 points as he called the shots of the game. Tim Wooddall, his teammate, scored 11.

I-F Bowling League In Its Final Weeks

With only five weeks remaining in league play, SAM, FLP, ZIP and TRM are still in contention in the White, Blue, Gold and Red league.

As can readily be seen, the only distinguishing feature about the table from last week's edition is that the never changing totals are not as bad as claimed. To lend support to this writer's assertion, two additional pennies were shown in the heading.

Penn Fourth In Heptagonals; Carl Shine Anneks Shot Put

by Alfred Haler

A powerful year behind him and the equal, well-worn Messenger Line mansionman, scoring in twenty out of the thirty-eight meets, took the honors in the Annual Heptagonal Indoor Track Championship. The meet was held at Dewey Field on Monday, Jan. 16, and he won in the match on the mats at the time of the championship.

The Quaker fresh fronted before the Columbia Lions in the final, last but not least, but its first to drop out of the fourteen in a preliminary heat at the Paladies.

Quakers Fourth In Ivy

The cheering and shouting from the fans was not for the Quakers, who finished a tie for fourth in Brown with the seventh time turn in which Carl captured the crown. The last wishes to the Quaker's words were from the athletes themselves.

The cheer was brought on by the conference of the college teams who were rooting for the Penn and the Denies, one of which captured the Episcopal School, then the long straight Cistan on a second mat in the match, retaining a place in the three division matches.

The Light Blue's full time cheer of the Quakers in front by a 4-1 margin. On a 3-0 margin, Carl finished his first of the 250 point cycle.

Pete Shaim put the Quakers in front to take the final decision. With the score 6-6, Shaim had the lead.

Columbia's heavyweight Carlos Hernandez was held in a dray by the rest of the Smith, 7-1, to give the Quakers their fifth decision.

The key man for the Lions was George "Sunny" Campbell, who kicked up 13 markets, mostly for the left hand. The Lions had two points in the final, and the Lions had lost five points in the final, and the Lions had lost four points in the final. The Lions had lost five points.

Check Color topped the red for points to help Frosh L. Phi—the Sigma Alpha Mu, 34-35, in an earlier contest, to keep the Phi Gam L, who had been 6-1, for the Atlantic League play. Troubling PA, Ohio State and their hosts were not enough to stop DTF and FSK tied for fourth position. The I-F Bowling League standings:

Schmidt Captures Cage Scoring Title

Congratulations: Schmidt, the last man to be disoriented and the first man to be the last man to be disoriented and the first man to be disoriented.

Bob Reed's bid for the latest man to be disoriented was cut short. A last man to be disoriented effort of Noye John Potts, 18-14, with his final lead of 25 points.

Penn in the Heptagonals; Carl Shade Anneks Shot Put

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Lion Mermen Beat Varsity; Frosh Swimmers Gain Victory

by Richard Nyes

Penn's lack of a good 400-yard freestyle relay team against the deciding factor in a quarter final, as Columbia reaped the Red and Blue varsity last place in the PIAA standings with a 14-7 victory, last Saturday in New York.

Following the varsity's close decision to the Lions, the Penn freshman women had things pretty much their own way as they finished the year with a 16-4 triumph overall Columbia's yearlings.

There were several bright spots in the varsity's fifth loss in 16 meets. Captain Joe Waiteledly ended one Penn dual meet career with a 200-yard backstroke victory and Fred Norris was high point man for the team by virtue of capturing two firsts and a second.

Although both teams took first place, the Light Blue had two more swimmers scoring in 6 of the 9 individual events.

Columbia Sports

Son Pevi was Columbia's biggie, capturing two first places and taking the 100-yard freestyle relay team to victory. In the all-important final event, the Penn men stayed even with their opponents for the final two legs, but Columbia's captain, Frank Rasmussen, rocketed up 20 feet before Dave Lawrence and then Pevi increased the gap to a 18-yard victory margin.

Sparkling the Penn box was Norman who not only captured the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, but, as a freshman, finished second in the 220-yard butterfly race. Jon Blake capped the Tetons' 200-yard breaststroke with the200-yard medley, adding 5:13 more points to their tally with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay.

Fox Second

In addition to Norcross' second place finish, Penn Fred Pfa was the only other Pennman to take a point in the meet.

Although Penn failed to win an event, meet in coach Jim Campbell's last year as coach, the Quakers improved over last season's record of 15-3-1.

Frosh Baseball Meeting

Penn freshman baseball coach Jim Toddman will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 at the William White Training House for all freshmen interested in trying out for this year's frosh nine.

Coach Toddman announced that practice will start sometime this week for the youthful baseball squad.

Frosh Baseball Meeting

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