

Penn State Collegian

Students Draw Votes

Hamas Hit Hans On Temple

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Students Conduct Presidential Referendum

VOTING SCHEDULED FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Collegian Will Sponsor Balloting and Supervise Count--Other Colleges Launch Similar Projects

HAMAS' TRIUMPH ENABLES RINGMEN TO DOWN TEMPLE

Intercollegiate Champion Doings Glories for First Time Since Last Year

LIONS SUBDUED VISITORS 4-3 IN THRILLING FIGHTS

McAndrews Extends Beloff in Four Rounds--Robb Wins in Extra Period

It was Steve Hamas, Penn State's "king of collegiate heavyweights," who climbed into the Army ring Saturday afternoon to save the Lion boxing team from defeat at the hands of the rugged Temple university mittmen.

This year he has donned the gloves but once, and that in a practice bout. When Captain Alho White was injured last week, Coach Hermann, of his own accord, offered Coach Leo Houck the services of the versatile athlete only in the event that the outcome of the boxing meet should rest upon the heavyweight bout.

Steve was needed. His opponent was Svedo Hansen, noted football star, who had won all his bouts this year in one-round knock-outs. For the first round it seemed as if the Owl slugger was on his way to another victory as he pounded Hamas with terrific left and right hooks. Steve resorted to defensive tactics as he kept backing away from Hansen although one of the Temple man's right hooks struck the Nittany fighter. But Steve survived Hansen's fierce assault.

The second round began with another barrage of Hansen's prohibitive blows but the period was hardly half over when Hamas stopped the Tem-

THESPIAN CLUB EMPLOYS EXPERT PUBLICITY AGENT

Coach White Divides Group of Twenty-one into Female and Male Chorus

To handle the advance publicity for the coming Thespian tour, the club has signed Clyde E. Mallory, who is now with the Comerford Amusement company and who formerly played in the famous Neil O'Brien minstrel show.

Mr. Mallory will arrange for such details of the two-week tour as advance publicity, hotel reservations, lockings and train schedules. The Thespian chorus, which is reduced to twenty-one in number at the try-outs last Monday night, has been divided into a male and female group by Al White, Jr. Both have learned the rudiments of the tiller, the waiter's dance, the soft shoe and buck dance.

George W. Shuster '28, and Ralph Kennedy '28, veteran dancers of the club, have perfected three new dances, chief among which is a particularly clever and difficult number originated by Patricia, the famous dancing star now with George White's Scandals.

Penn State Soccermen Loom As Possibilities For Olympic Team

As a result of the 2-0 victory of the team of college soccer luminaries over an all-star National League combination at Philadelphia on Saturday, two Penn State men became Olympic possibilities.

Richard M. Marshall '29, Samuel L. Allen '30, Robert D. Edgerston '30, and William E. Lutz '30, were selected to make the trip, but Marshall and Allen saw most action. Both played well, and the former distinguished himself by scoring one of the goals. In spite of an extremely slushy field, the college eleven performed creditably and the game showed soccer as played by the colleges to be of a caliber equal to that played by the star amateur clubs, according to Coach Jeffrey.

Players Win First Prize In State Drama Contest

Franklin and Marshall Actors Receive Second Honors--Bucknell Gets Honorable Mention

College Band Offers Third Sunday Concert

Presenting the third mid-winter Sunday concert, seventy-five members of the College Blue Band offered a select musical program Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

A feature of the concert was the presentation of "Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" by the Blue Band trumpet choir, accompanied at the organ by Llewellyn W. Fisher '28. Services of award, given after three and a half years in the organization were presented to twenty-four members of the band. The awards were in the nature of a key.

JUNIORS SIGN FOR FAVOR CONTRACTS

Committee Orders Unique Dance Souvenirs From E. A. Wright Company, Philadelphia

THREE STUDENT ARTISTS WILL PREPARE POSTERS

Novel combination program-favors will be presented to patrons of the Junior Prom on April twenty-seventh, announces Harry E. Pfeiffer '29, chairman of the Prom committee.

The unique souvenirs have already been ordered from the E. A. Wright company of Philadelphia by the committee in charge but their exact nature will not be disclosed until a later date.

Fletcher Henderson with his Columbia and Brunswick recording orchestra has already been secured for the annual spring formal. Although the contracts for Ted Weems' Victor recording band have been delayed, the prominent Victor orchestra will no doubt be the other source of music for the occasion. Ted Weems and his synopators are well-known for the smooth harmonious notes which they produce and with the Henderson jazz makers are expected to provide a variety of time for the dancers.

Contracts for the posters have been awarded to Bernard Hibel '29, Monroe Klein '29, and Roger Newcomb '28. The signs will be made in three colors, while the large feature poster which Hibel will make, will be in three sections and three colors.

AG SCHOOL WILL OFFER PRACTICAL WORK IN USE OF FARMING MACHINERY

Inaugurating a new method of instruction in practical courses, the farm machinery department of the School of Agriculture will offer a four-day course beginning tomorrow in which forty students will be excluded from other classes to confine their attention strictly to the study of farm equipment. Farmers from all over the State have been invited to attend the demonstrations.

Tonight at seven-thirty o'clock there will be a meeting in the Stock Pavilion, when A. P. Yerkes of the International Harvester company, H. A. Grubb, manager of the local farmers' co-operative association and Ralph L. Watts, dean of the School of Agriculture, will address the gathering.

Enthusiastic Cheering Greet Little "Whitey" in His Cage Debut in Armory

Basketball fans were treated to a rare specialty act between halves of the Penn State-Pitt scrap, Saturday night in the Armory, when a tiny tow-headed lad of about six years of age ran upon the floor, secured one of the balls and started a little game all of his own.

The lad was Stanley Von Nieda, nephew of the Lion passing ace and captain of the same name.

Little "Whitey" from his showing Saturday night has been judged by court fans as having a good start toward excelling even his Uncle "Whitey" in the art of basket shooting. His first rally toward the cage was a miss, but unshaken by his exit and the shouts of the crowd, he

"The Valiant," a one act play by Robert Middlemass as presented by the Penn State Players on Saturday night, won first honors in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Contest.

As a result of the competition, the Players were awarded a bronze figure, donated by Samuel French and company, play publishers, and a silver loving cup, given by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association. The former is to be held for a period of one year, and will become the permanent possession of the first club winning it three times. The latter, however is a permanent prize.

Second honors were awarded to the Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall college, which presented "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, on Friday night. This group was also awarded a silver loving cup by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association.

Presenting "Sham" by Frank G. Tompkins, the Cap and Dagger Club of Bucknell university received honorable mention from the judges. In addition to these, the Masquers of Juniata College, the Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg College, and the Dramatic Club of Drexel institute took part in the competition. Their presentations were "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, "The Wisdom of Solomon" by Aaron Hoffman, and "The Robbery" by Clare Krummer, respectively. Members of these last three clubs who earned honorable mention from the judges were, Miss Mary Hooper of Juniata, M. Richard S. Abbott of Gettysburg, and M. Robert E. Oberholtz of Drexel.

DOCTOR CRANE TO GIVE LECTURES ON RELIGION

Well-Known Authority Will Begin Three-Day Series of Talks March Twenty-fifth

Purposing to stimulate student interest in the relation of religion to life, the Rev. Henry H. Crane, nephew of Frank Crane, the noted newspaper syndicate writer, will conduct a three-day series of religious lectures here beginning Saturday, March twenty-fifth. The talks will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Crane is well-known throughout the country and is noted for his discussions of religious problems confronting present-day youth. He is a graduate of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Connecticut, and of the School of Theology of Boston university. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by DePaul university, Cincinnati, Indiana.

Debated With Judge Lindsey Recently, Doctor Crane debated with Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver on "Shall Companionate Marriages be Made Legal?" Many phases of the relation of religion to modern life will be discussed in his lectures.

On Saturday morning, March twenty-fourth, the third hour will be used as a period of convocation of the entire student body in the Auditorium.

Junior Blazer Orders Continue Until April

Although more than two hundred and fifty steel and garnet blazers have already been ordered, opportunity will be given until the latter part of the month for juniors who wish to wear their class apparel to place their orders at Whitey Musser's or with the students who are soliciting throughout the town.

This year is the first time since the inauguration of the jacket, that girls will be allowed to wear the junior garment. A deposit of three dollars is required with every order the remainder of the seven-dollar price being required to be paid upon the receipt of the blazer. The garments are expected to arrive about May first.

LECTURER SELECTS DIALECT READINGS FOR TALK TONIGHT

Prof. Frizzell Chooses Theme of L. A. Address From Daly's Writings

SPEAKER IS MASTER OF NATIVE ITALIAN DIALECT

Program Will Include Passages From Madrigal, Cansoni, McAroni's Ballads

Selections from the poems of Tom Daly, contemporary Philadelphia poet, read in their Ital dialect will comprise a major part of the Liberal Arts lecture to be given by Prof. John J. Frizzell tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock in Old Chapel.

The program will include passages from Carmina, Madrigal, McAroni Ballads and Cansoni and Songs of Wedlock, all works of Daly's fellow Pennsylvanian. The professor has given several such readings in Italian dialect at smokers and dinners, and by his mastery of the quaint speech, he has received much praise from those who have heard him.

The author of the dialect verse, Tom Daly, was born in Philadelphia in 1871, and has been a journalist in that city most of his life. He published his first volume of poetry twelve years ago and since then has written many more selections. The sale of his books has met with large success.

This program constitutes the third course in the Liberal Arts lecture course given every other Tuesday evening in Old Chapel. The next lecture will be given by Professor Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music.

Dr. Romig Explains Problems of Life

That it is the duty of the individual to find his appointed task in life and then try to fulfill it in an upright manner, was stressed by the Rev. Edgar B. Romig, pastor of the Middle Collegiate church, New York city, when he addressed the chapel audience here Sunday.

Citing the case of students in our colleges, Doctor Romig pointed out how an increase in knowledge produces in some a weakening of religious faith, while in others it leads the way to a better and holier belief in God. Robert A. Millikan, foremost American scientist, he stated, when questioned concerning his important beliefs said, that the most vital was a belief in spiritual realities.

Doctor Romig stated further that he was not certain that there was an answer to what we were really seeking in life.

Dean Sackett Speaks From WPSC Tomorrow

Talks, music and the weekly agricultural lecture will dominate the program of station WPSC this week.

The agricultural period tonight at six-thirty o'clock will consist of discourses on subjects of interest to farmers by members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture. A half-hour of music will open tomorrow night's program at six-thirty o'clock. Talks by Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, on "A Pennsylvanian Engineer" and Professor Pauline B. Mack on "Synthetic Clothing" will follow.

PITTSBURGH FIVE VANQUISHES LION COURTMEN, 45-28

Accurate Shooting of Panther Floormen Proves Undoing of Blue and White

VON NIEDA SCORES SIX GOALS IN FINAL HALF

Victory Over Nittany Passers Marks Twenty-first Win For Carlson's Team

To complete a season unmarred by defeat, the University of Pittsburgh basketball team vanquished Penn State's quintet, 45 to 28 in a fast and exciting contest on the Armory floor Saturday night.

After jumping into the lead with four points in the first two minutes of play, the Nittany engemen soon lost their advantage never to regain it. The accurate, almost perfect shooting of the Panther courtmen, and White five. The Pittsburgh floorman showed an unanny ability to toss the ball through the hoop from almost any point of the court.

Rapid Pace Throughout Although the final score seems to indicate a one-sided contest, the rapid pace maintained throughout the game, and the spectacular shooting of the Panthers kept the crowd in tension. Only once in the second period did the Lion hopes rise when the Nittany passers staged a brief rally that ended with Pittsburgh still ten points in the lead.

The rival captains led their quintets in scoring. Captain Sykes Reed, of the Golden Panthers, dropped in five field goals and three fouls while the Nittany leader closed his basketball career at Penn State by sinking six two-pointers in rapid succession during the second half.

After Zehfuss and Hyatt each dropped in a field goal to overcome the lead gained by the Lions in the opening minutes of play, Reed and Wohlke added a field goal apiece to give the Pittsburgh five a 9-1 lead.

SUMMER SESSION LISTS GRADUATE NURSE COURSE

To Offer Special Curricula in the Training of Nurses and School Teachers

Special training opportunities for rural school teachers and graduate nurses will be given during the next Summer Session, officials declared yesterday.

The courses for rural school teachers are designed to give instructors of the small towns and county districts direct contact with leaders in this part of the educational field. Leaders who will be engaged in this work include Miss Mabel Cliney of Columbia university, Mrs. Catherine Cook of the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. and Dr. W. M. Robinson of the Western State Teachers college in Michigan.

In co-operation with the American National Red Cross, the College will be able to offer the special training courses for graduate nurses. The instructor will be Mrs. Lucy Drinkerhoff, B. N., who is a leader in this line of work. The Red Cross maintains a scholarship fund for loans and grants to nurses seeking assistance in obtaining this training.

Johns Hopkins Geology Expert To Speak Here

Dr. Joseph T. Singswald, professor of economics geology at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Maryland, will give an illustrated lecture on the geology of Spain at the Sigma Gamma Epsilon smoker, tonight at seven thirty o'clock in Room 119, Old Mining Building.

I. F. DRIBBLERS TO MEET IN SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

Four teams will participate in the semi-finals of the inter-fraternity basketball tournament tonight in the Armory at seven o'clock. Tau Kappa Epsilon will play Phi Kappa and Beta Sigma Rho will meet Pi Kappa Alpha. The winners of tonight's games will contend on Thursday night for the championship cup.

Dartmouth Songsters Win National Tourney

Dartmouth's champion songsters of New Hampshire won first prize in the twelfth annual Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held in Carnegie Hall, New York city, Saturday night. Official notice of Penn State's standing in the nation-wide competition has not yet been announced by the judges.

The songsters of Yale were awarded second honors and the Northwestern university glee club third prize. Fifteen section champions competed for the national title.

CORNELL MATMEN WIN FROM LIONS

Three Time Awards Decide Last Dual Tilt of Season for New Yorkers, 17-8

CAUTION OF CONTENDERS RESULTS IN SLOW BOUTS

Cornell's steady and sure grappling artists gave the Lion wrestlers their second drilling of the season, 17-8, Saturday, in what proved to be a slow meet, uninvolved by critical situations or brilliant exhibitions of mat skill.

Penn State's single fall secured in the 115-pound tilt by Eisenmann, was balanced by a fall in Cornell's favor, obtained by their light-heavyweight, Stafford. Three time decisions in the opening bouts of the encounter, put Cornell in the lead from the very beginning, and two bouts resulting in draws, only served to rank the points slightly higher on each team's score.

Outstanding in almost every tilt of the meet was the caution with which the rivals faced each other and the resultant number of extra periods necessary. Only Cornell's remarkable defense and conservative wrestling practices were responsible for the New Yorkers' win. The Lions, themselves, related with small tactics, making the lifts lengthy and uneventful.

Josephson Defeats Steele In the opening bout of the contest, the wary Josephson parried with Don.

Dean Wendt Will Talk At Oklahoma College

Dean Gerald L. Wendt, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, now touring the western states, will speak at Oklahoma State college, Stillwater, Oklahoma, tomorrow night, and before the Kansas City section of the American Chemical society, March fourteenth. He will complete his trip at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska on March nineteenth.

In his talks, Dean Wendt will speak mainly on "Chemical Research in 1928," "The Creative Artist in Research" and "The Chemical Industry in the New Competition." Dean Wendt recently published "The Synthetic House of Tomorrow" and "What the Atom Means to Industry in the Nation's Business."

Druids-Friars Arrange Dance for This Month

The Druids and Friars, honorary sophomore campus societies, will hold their second annual All-College dance in the Armory on March thirteenth.

Johnny Buck's orchestra has been engaged to supply the music for the affair, according to Herbert H. Eschbach '30, chairman of the committee. It is expected that dancing will continue from nine until one o'clock, efforts now being made to secure official approval of these hours.

The function will be open to students of all classes, and the committee plans to hold a special ticket sale for the freshmen. The subscription price has been set at one dollar and fifty cents. Tickets will go on sale at Co-op within a week.

Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden and Willis Are Leaders Among Republicans

Donahy, Reid, Ritchie, Smith, Walsh Comprise List of Democratic Party

Faculty and students at Penn State will have the opportunity to express a presidential choice from among ten possible national candidates, when they participate in an informal referendum, which will be conducted Friday and Saturday.

For the convenience of undergraduate and members of the faculty located in the several departments of the college, ball boxes will be placed at various points on the campus during the latter part of the week. They will be receptacles located in Old Main, Liberal Arts Building, Engineering buildings, Ag Hall, Library, Chemistry Annex and Co-op Corner.

In order to differentiate between the political sentiment as voiced by the faculty and the students, each ballot will be marked by the voter, designating his position in the College.

Out-standing candidates have been selected from among the presidential possibilities who have been accorded most publicity as potential chief executives. The few Republicans who will be included in the straw vote are Charles Curtis, Frank G. Dawes, Herbert E. Hoover, Charles O. Lowden and Frank B. Willis.

The members of the Democratic party who have been chosen as most prominently contending for the presidency are:

YEARLING QUINTET LOSES TO PANTHER CUBS, 47-41

Mazess Leads in Lion Scoring While Baker and Aiello Star for Visitors

Penn State's freshman basketball team met their second defeat, 47-41, at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh yearling quintet in the final game of the season Saturday night in the Armory.

Poor passing and inaccurate shooting on the part of the Nittany plebs at the outset of the contest gave the Panther a lead which they maintained throughout the game. The Lion cubs lacked their customary action and neither McComb nor Captain Krummer could get into their former stride.

Baker, Pittsburgh's lanky Nanticoke product, together with Jack Mazess, carried away the scoring honors. Mazess in one of the best games he has played this year, found seven field baskets and seven fouls, leading the cubs. Baker, who was beyond a doubt one of the outstanding players of the tilt, accounted for nine field tosses and four penalty throws, in addition to being scorer for the match.

Aiello, with six double-counters came next.

Panthers Display Training Coach Kovalski, forward on Pitt's varsity court squad last year, presented a freshman team that was well trained in all parts of the game. The Penn State yearlings did not get closer than five points to their opponents, after the first few minutes of play and the score at half time was 16-25 in favor of the Smoky City lads.

I. E. DEPARTMENT PLANS SHORT SUMMER COURSE

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the thirteenth annual short course in industrial organization and administration problems which will be held from June fourteenth to twenty-second under the department of industrial engineering.

An attraction of this year's course will be the meetings of the gas and power divisions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. These will be open to members of the industrial engineering conference.