UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS OPEN

YEARNING WRESTLERS HAND
BLACK ACADEMY THIRD DEFEAT

Blair Academy's wrestlers received their third setback of the season when they were defeated by Lafayette and Blue mountains in the second round of the undefeated Blair Academy. The final score was 2-0 for Lafayette and 3-0 for Blue Mountain.

Blair was only able to score in the 142 pound division. Fairfield, Pennsylvania, was unable to obtain an advantage great enough to overcome Blair. Taylor, Blair and the Blue and White wrestler won with a three minutes advantage. Blair's wrestler was out of bounds by time from the exception of the 15 class. Blair had declared a draw after the regular 15 minute period and two one minute periods had been fought.

COMBINED UNITS

HOLD PRACTICE

Boxers Bow to Navy Battlers

Red and Blue Fighters Lose by Single Bout in Tilts for Collegiate Championship Title

CAPTAIN LUKAS IN TWO MATCHES

In one of the several series of fights ever staged in a collegiate ring, Pennsylvania made a pitiful showing. The annual spring tournament of the University of Pennsylvania boxing team was held in Philadelphia, and the final match of the evening was the only one that was of any consequence.

After the preliminary rounds were over, it was evident that the Pennsylvania team was out of the running for the championship. The final match was between Captain Lukas and his opponent, who was representing the University of Virginia.

The match was a close one, and both fighters put in a hard fight. Lukas, however, emerged the victor with a score of 2-0.

FRATERNITY TEAMS

CONTEND FOR TITLE

Resuming its play after an interregnum of several days, the University of Pennsylvania Fraternal Friars held their first meeting of the season. The meeting was called in order to discuss the details of the coming season's activities.

The meeting was attended by members of the fraternity and a number of guests. The meeting was conducted in a businesslike manner, and the main topic of discussion was the plans for the coming season.

The meeting adjourned with the usual formalities.

-YALE RIDERS SWAMP

RED AND BLUE TRIO

Superior teamwork and a clever defense were the keys to the victory of the Yale riders over the Blue and White trio.

The Yale riders, under the guidance of Coach C. A. C. and Captain of the team, were able to hold their opponents to a score of 10-0.

The Yale team was composed of the following riders: Brown, Eby, Rodgers, and Maxam. The Blue team was represented by Brown, Eby, Rodgers, and Maxam.

Combining their efforts, the Yale riders were able to defeat the Blue team with ease.

TENNIS MANAGERIAL

COMPETITION OPENS

Because of the coming of warmer days, tennis practice will begin later in the season. The manager of the university tennis team has been working on the team's scheduling to accommodate the upcoming season. The manager's primary concern is to ensure that the team is prepared to compete against other university teams.

The manager has also been working on securing funds for the team's equipment and facilities. The team is hoping to purchase new equipment and upgrade their existing facilities to improve their performance.

The manager has been in talks with local tennis clubs and organizations to secure sponsorship for the team. The manager is also planning to host fundraising events to generate revenue for the team.

The manager is confident that with the right support, the team will be able to compete at a high level and achieve success in the upcoming season.
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DRAMATISTS PREPARE
FOR FORUM CONTEST

"Footloose," the play which the University Dramatic Club has entered in the Philadelphia Forum's one act play contest, is now being rehearsed and the finishing touches are being put on it. Final rehearsals will be held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The contest will be held Wednesday, March 14th, at 8 o'clock, in the Academy of Music. Those desiring tickets for the contest may secure same from Mr. Cook or Messrs. Frisbee and Rosser, Glee Club.

The play is one of James Barrie's best works and the players are giving great ability. The rehearsals have been under the direction of Paul Randasch, chairman of the production committee, under whose coaching the play is developing into a fine production.

Plans have been announced by the Philomathes and Zealotary Literary Societies. Swarthmore College and Temple University will also be represented in the contest.

UNIVERSITY SCOUT CLUB TO
PLAN ANNUAL HIKE TONIGHT

The University Scout Club will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 2, Houston Hall, for the purpose of electing new officers. Plans will also be discussed for the second annual hike of this Club. Those desiring to take part in the hike should be present at Houston Hall about the hour of 9 o'clock. Mr. Goodman, executive-secretary of the Scouting movement, will have charge of the meeting, and all former scouts or scout officials are invited to attend the meeting.

This hike will probably take place on Saturday, March 24, at which time the members of the club and any former scouts who wish to take part, will be met in Swarthmore and go up to Chester and continue the hike by motor trucks and go up the Delaware river. They will camp on Trenton Island, which is about 50 miles up the river, and perhaps return to Swarthmore after noon, when they will return to the University in time for Monday morning classes.

This is a new club on the campus, having been established several years ago by several former Boy Scouts. It has grown and it is probable it has a membership now of about 30. New members will be welcome.

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FRATERNITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT STARTS

The fraternities will be represented when the Bridge Tournament starts at 7:30 this evening. If any team cannot arrange with its opponent to play off the match at the scheduled time it must arrange to play off later or forfeit the game. Scores cards of the first eight plays must be handed in to Ben & McGeary at 2100 Walnut Street by three Thursday.

Scores on rubber, not games, will be kept, and as a match consists of five rubbers, the team scoring three out of five rubbers will be the winner. These rubbers which have not yet taken led in their three dollars admission fee must be remitted that this sum must be in hand. Maybe Labs are to be used in all matches tonight.

Tonight the teams will play as follows: Phi Kappa Sigma at Zeta Psi; Sigma Phi Epsilon at Delta Upsilon; Delta Tau Delta at Theta Chi; Phi Sigma Kappa at Phi Delta Thetas; Sigma Phi Epsilon at Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beta Theta Pi at Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Tau Omega at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Phil at Theta Xi.

GOLF TEAM ROUNDS INTO FORM

Indoor Practice Made Possible by Means of Large Driving Net

All men who have played in the golf team or have any ability in playing golf are requested to report to Manager Trulock before Wednesday of this week. In the old wrestling room of Weightman Mall, for spring practice. With the installation of new equipment, the team has started its spring practice indoors and is working hard, but more men are needed.

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GREETINGS, FRIENDS

Seeing as how the regular Editor of this Column is rep-
resenting Pennsylvania at the Republican National Pres
this week-end, the Assistant Editor of the Blue Pelican
series on today for Areal Tracking. Our most heartfelt
wish will meet with success and the election of Presi
dent Hoover.

THE HEIGHTS JOURNAL

Even after mid-terms we find a few left. We asked a
freshman the other day if he was going to the Pennsylvania
Yacht Club. He turned his eyes to the sea and said, "I don't know. Have the little boats been posted yet?"

SEE FOOD!

...by the way, has any hotel consented to serve the Fresh-
men Breakfast yet?

If any ambitious insurance solicitor desires to sell a policy covering damage by hurricane on hotel property, he shouldn't be able to get a prospect from the chairman of the Pennsylvania Business com-
mitee:

... COLD

This is the zero hour. -- the student as he glances at the Fin. 1 examination paper.

Our Questionnaire

How can you distinguish a Fresh from an upper-
classman?

Why don't you have cameras after wrestling matches?

What is the date daily paper at Pennsylvania?

What datesfacebook?--Or, who started Facebook?

Who started Rushing Season?

Is there a saloon, or a bar shop?

... are we using so short?

BINDING UP

Upon observing the airplane writing "Lucky Strike" in
the air for the third time we wonder why he doesn't buy Clove or Lord Supervi for a change.

Woe is us

Ah, also, your arrow of ambition and bitterness is fitted to overtop. No jingle will the light of day
mean for you—peace—war never to be the same again—for we were not bowed out by a Gym leader.

We were indeed and that rhetorical rebus will be ring-
ing in our ears until our dying day.

Now who would have thought that basil would come
in handy?

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

Have you had your wine today?

"The great home question must be:

Can you distinguly a Froth from an upper-
classman?"

CONDUCTING A COLUMN

Is fun most of the time, but there are days when we
at tempted to do our best are doomed of thought. So
removable readers, if we fall short of our mark some day, hold
with us. If we fail to improve within a few days, did
we with all the other week's mishaps is conducted by an
open competition and we would be glad to see you come down the
doors and sign up. The line forms on the right.

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COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Pennsylvanian

Your leading article of this morning is naturally very
gratifying to the Libraries. The Class of '34 to the
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Penn: Following news report in unif.
form at the armory at 4:15 for Polo pos.
ture: Jerome, Brimm, Simmons, Strong, Knoll, Hansen, McClure, Pay.
field.

Swimming: Managerial candidates re.
port at 1:30 Monday at Club.

Motor: Game with Ohio Alumni postponed
until Saturday, March 15, Practice held
daily at 8 o'clock.

Freshman Baseball—all candidates re.
port for practice at 1 daily until further
notice.

PUBLICATIONS

Red and Blue: Meeting of Board Mem-
bers to Hunting Club at 7 tonight.

Class Record: There are 140 Econ.
omy class students who have not returned
their selected proofs to Gilbert and Bacon. This
must be done immediately.

UNIVERSITY

Dramatic Club—Members desiring tick-
ets for Forum Orchestra, Please see
Miss Creeke or Meece, Frickam and
Shumacher.

Friars Senior Society: Picture for
Class Record to be taken today, at 1:15,
on the south steps of Houston Hall.

CLUBS

Der Deutsche Verein: Move Wednes-
day at 8 o'clock in the Sigma Psi Delta,
202 South 21st Street. Meeting will be
followed by refreshments and dancing.

Meet of Towne Club: Important
meeting Tuesday at 1:15 in Room 213
E. R. All new members report.

Cerje Franks: Rehearsal of the
French Play tonight at 7:30. Place
208 C. H.

Luzerne Country Club: Meeting will
be held tonight in Room 5 of Houston
Hall at 7 o'clock.

Student Club: Sell tickets in advance
for baseball at 1 o'clock at Keating's,
Risky Mountain Club: Meeting today
at 7:15 in Room 6, Houston Club.

CLASS

Pennsylvania Brew Committee: Wright,
O'Sherry, and class chairman of Boxing
and Wrestling Committees meet, starting
in Houston Club today and Wednesday;
March 14 at 1:15. Very important.

Freshman Class Picture: Taken Wed-
nesday, at 11 o'clock on the Big Quad
departments. All freshmen etc.

Freshman Banquet Purity Commit-
tee: Meeting tonight at 8:30 to 11. Merri.

Freshman Cooperative Committee: Very
important meeting today in Houston
Club, 1:15 on.

Vigilance Committee: Meeting today
at Houston Hall.

Junior Class: Following men call for
names at Griffith's to March 15 or they
will forfeit deposits: Polakoff, Cole, Max-
well, Corvall, Butler, Schmidt, Prins.
Names left to be engraved are now ready
to be engraved.

MISCELLANEOUS

Student Ward: Arnoldson, Z.C.M.;
Baxter, 299; Beek, 2393; Berleight,
2191; Hoskins, P.G.; McCorry, 73;Arts;
O'Neil, 2384; Smith, 206; Rus-
mans, 248; Zeke, 2886.

WINTER'S: "BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE

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Penn State leaves closed their sea-
son with a victory over V. M. I. 6 to 2.
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LOCAL BANQUET TO THE PUBLIC

Plan for the annual Freshman Banquet, which takes place this Thursday day at seven o’clock at the Majestic Hotel, are now fast nearing completion, according to Harry Clark, chairman of the Banquet Committee. Arrangements have been completed to represent every man, and the whole affair promises to be one of the most successful of the season, for no first man year can boast of more. To date, two speakers, Dr. Harbenes, Assistant coach of the English, and Dr. Graspen, Assistant Professor of Finance, will address the first year men, along extensive lines. Best laid plans are sure to be allied to those already envisaged, so that the Sophomore Vigilance Committee by Chairman J. A. U. Hallau and others, and the names of the officers of the class. The Sophomore Vigilance Committee, in addition to a space for the banquet.

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