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WRESTLERS FACE CRUCIAL TEST AT NAVY TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

115 pound class, Watson
125 pound class, Garber.
135 pound class, Captain Detar
145 pound class, Oehle
155 pound class, Mowrer
175 pound class, Spangler
Heavyweight class, McMahon

Navy Team Strong

The midshipmen grapplers have had a very successful season so far. They have taken part in four meets with other colleges and in every case have emerged with large scores in their favor. The first tilt of the season resulted in a shut out by the Navy over Tufts College, on February fifth. Every bout went to the sailor, and five falls and two decisions were registered over the New Englanders. One week later Penn sent a team to Annapolis which returned to Philadelphia the loser by a score of 27 to 4. Three falls and three decisions was the record on the side of the Quakers, while the Quakers had to content with one decision on February nineteenth, the midshipmen vanquished their third foe of the season, Dartmouth, by a 23 to 1 score. The Big Green team was able to register one fall, in the heavyweight class, but no more, the midshipmen gaining four falls and two decisions. The last meet for the Navy up to the present time took place on the twenty-sixth of last month, when the West Virginia aggregation went down to defeat with a 26 to 4 score against them. The decision was all that the Mountaineers could capture. All in all, the Annapolis team this year is exceptionally strong and no easy task will confront the Blue and White grapplers when they appear tomorrow.

Several of the bouts will be specially interesting tomorrow from present indications. Chief of them all will be the tilt between the captains of the two teams. Detar of Penn State will meet Swigert, of Navy in the 135 pound class. Last year the two met in what was one of the best bouts of the entire season and Detar lost on decision. It is expected that the bout in this class will be the most keenly fought of tomorrow's meet and at the present time neither man seems to have the odds on the other. Another exciting bout is expected in the unlimited class when "Tiny" McMahon will meet the veteran Navy heavyweight, Wilkie. The former has taken part in three meets so far, getting a victory in each one, and Wilkie is one of the best performers on the Navy squad. Both men are of similar stature and weight, and Wilkie has considerable advantage in experience. The other bouts of the meet also promise to be exhibitions of the grappling art of the first order and the winning team will surely be able to be called one of the best in the country this year.

Following Miss Bennett's opening address, the remainder of the Monday meetings in the morning session dealt principally with opportunities for women in scientific vocations. Dr. Margaret B. McDonald of State College, was the first specialized speaker, and her topic, "Vocations in Chemistry." McDonald emphasized the recognized success of women in scientific fields, and the importance of a close specialization for girls interested in chemistry. Openings for women trained in chemistry lie in several directions, analytic and synthetic. Research laboratories, hospital laboratories, and other industrial fields admit and desire women workers of adequate training. "Opportunities in Horticulture and Agriculture" was the subject presented by Miss Elizabeth Leighton Lee of the Ambler School of Horticulture. Miss Lee outlined clearly the fields open to women in agriculture at the present time. As managers of large estates, teachers in vocational and private schools, beekeepers, consulting horticulturalists, guides in botanical gardens, workers in the nursery business, landscape gardeners, special gardeners, and managers of dairy establishments—interesting women are particularly needed. Miss Lee warned the girls against attempting positions involving heavy labor, and cited the frequent calls for women of patience and skill to direct detail work in gardening.

Dr. Gertrude A. Walker, formerly Professor of Ophthalmology, and now a member of the Board of Trustees, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, spoke next on opportunities for women in medicine. Dr. Walker stated specifically the requirements for entrance to medical school and emphasized the importance of choosing an A-grade college for professional training. She mentioned situations outside of private practice where women are particularly adaptable, work as city doctor or institutional physician, research work, public health service, and foreign mission activity were included in the list.

The last talk of the morning on "Accountancy" was given by Mrs. L. J. Bradford of State College, who was formerly Institution Cost Accountant with the Ontario Government. Mrs. Bradford defined and traced its relation to forms of business particularly interesting to women, such as cafeteria and tea-room management.

The Monday afternoon session opened with a "General Survey of the Home Economics Field," by Miss Edna N. White, of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit. "College training," said Miss White, "gives girls a general interest in home economics, but must be supplemented by a period of apprenticeship in highly specialized fields. Home economics workers with the interest of the community at heart have great opportunities for usefulness as teachers, extension workers, hospital dietitians and metabolism experts, institutional

housekeepers, research workers and experts in household appliances in department stores.

Since the speakers scheduled to lecture Monday afternoon on the subject of Cafeteria Work and Architecture were unable to be present at the conference, Miss Bennett's lecture on "Journalism," originally planned for Tuesday afternoon was moved up a day. Miss Bennett spoke enthusiastically of journalism as a former vocation of her own, giving a fair estimate of the peculiar advantages and disadvantages of the profession. The reporter develops a true news sense, becomes acquainted with all sides of life, learns to write in clear, pungent, terse terms, and acquires the valuable character assets of persistence and self-reliance. The assurance of ultimate success is intense love for the work with its ever-changing features.

Miss Ruth Stanwood, head of the Physical Education Department for Women at Penn State closed the afternoon talks. She outlined the field for trained women in colleges, Y. W. C. A. industrial, playground, and camp work.

Mr. Paul Belser, Field Secretary of the New York School of Social Work gave the opening address Tuesday morning. "Social Services," said Mr. Belser, "is a broad term, embracing a wide range of training and experience, together with a sympathetic heart control by a scientific mind, are the chief attributes of a successful social worker. Social work, not only requires broad training, but also provides equally broad service and is one of the most delightful and interesting of professions."

Mr. David Terry, Executive Secretary of the Pittsburgh Children's Service Bureau, spoke next on "Child Welfare Work." By apt citation of numerous specific instances of his own experience, Mr. Terry illustrated the extreme importance of mastery of scientific method, resourcefulness in planning solutions of definite problems connected with child personal resources of the worker. The child welfare worker alone has dared analyze many defects of social life and enforce the remedies.

Mrs. Maude Jones of State College, outlined the general scope of "Public Health Work" as a vocation for women. Work in industrial establishments, management of baby clinics, and general welfare work are some of the types of service open to trained workers. Miss Helen K. Shipp of the American Red Cross gave a brief lecture on the home Service Work of that organization, emphasizing care work and rural problems. The concluding lecture of the Social service group was given by Mrs. Eliza R. Butler from the Y. W. C. A. National Headquarters in New York. She mentioned the various types of

communities that the Y. W. C. A. seeks to serve industrial, town, rural and student communities. Special aptitudes of all sorts of workers can be applied to the various types of work.

The final session of the conference, held on Tuesday afternoon, related primarily to subjects of psychological interest. Dr. D. A. Anderson of this college, led the session with a lecture on "Some Newer Opportunities in the Teaching Profession." He was followed by Miss Muriel Brown of the State Department of Public Instruction. She said, "The problem of retarded children is perhaps the most intense within the scope of educational psychology. To guide, without discouraging deficient children from all social classes requires great act and experience and scientific knowledge. Mr. Arthur Deering of the English department followed his talk with one on "Opportunities for College Women in the field of Dramatic Art." "Youth, good health, patience and striking personality are absolutely necessary," said Mr. Deering, "for those who desire to go on the stage as professionals."

The final lecture of the conference treating a specific vocation was that on "Salesmanship," by Miss Elizabeth Dyer, of Carnegie Tech. She treated personnel work in department stores, saying that there was a large field for women who had knowledge of handling workers and providing healthy conditions for their work.

Miss Bennett closed the conference with a short speech, summarizing the guidance given. She emphasized the need for personal responsibility in each speaker had treated her own specialty as pioneer work. The spirit pervading the whole conference seemed embodied in the idea: "How can I earn most,"—but, "How can I serve most?"

WRESTLERS FACE CRUCIAL TEST AT NAVY TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

The Blue and White cage season for this year, that has been fraught with such brilliant success and also almost equally brilliant reverses of expectancy to wit, the Penn game and the one

OTHER COLLEGE NEWS

SUSQUEHANNA—At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors, plans were completed for the creation of a new dormitory early next spring. The new building will accommodate a large number of students and will undoubtedly be a great asset to the college.

COLUMBIA—Statistics show that the university has a registration of 31,000 students, an increase of 35% over last year, making it one of the largest educational institutions in the world.

CORNELL—Questionnaires have been sent to all students seeking their opinion regarding the adoption of an honor system at the college.

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WOMEN STUDENTS HEAR VOCATIONAL SPEAKERS

(Continued from first page)

any woman, Miss Bennett named it as the one most attractive to the candidate, best adapted to her qualifications, and most practicable in her circumstances.

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