

ALUMNI DOWNED BY VARSITY CAGE MEN

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The Alumni seemed better organized than the varsity...

The line-up was as follows:
Alumni Penn State -- forward -- Blakelee A. Wilson -- forward -- Mullan Replegie -- center -- L. Wilson Killinger -- guard -- Haines

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE GAINS HEARTY SUPPORT

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themselves into four groups for sectional conferences. Ministry, overseas Christian work, social work and Y. M. C. A. work were the topics discussed...

Mr. Lewis, in his illustrated lecture, started with a panorama of the water front of New York City and then showed views of the different large cities on all continents and in all countries...

Continents and countries are now linked together by railroads and by steamship lines. In the future nations will be connected by air-routes. The Panama Canal is another important aid in bringing people nearer to each other...

Interviews Saturday

Over five hundred personal interviews were held as a part of the Conference and the largest part of these occurred on Saturday. Of the four different types of problems featured, interviews on overseas Christian work were the most popular...

On Saturday evening, sixteen small sectional conferences on subordinate aspects of the four chief lines of Christian service, were held in the Liberal Arts Building...

So that all persons of the Penn State campus might at least know of the Christian needs of the world today, the speaker, who will include stops at Williamsport, Philadelphia, New York City, Bayonne, N. J., and Newark...

INSPECTION TRIPS START TOMORROW

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The Senior Electrical Engineers visit these places. In some cases, both groups will visit the same industrial organization at the same time...

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The Architectural Engineers will divide their trip into three phases in the industrial work. The visiting group will visit the Bethlehem Steel Works, the Bryn Athyn Cathedral and the Lucas Paint Belk Co. of Philadelphia...

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buildings under construction. Unlike the other departments, the Civil Engineering students will go to the western part of Pennsylvania on their inspection trip. About twenty Seniors in this phase of engineering will make the tour of inspection...

NITITARY WRESTLERS FALL BEFORE NAVY

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The Penn State midwest broke loose and got to his feet. Thus the bout ended in a decision for Watson by the small margin of five seconds.

In the 125 pound class, as in the 115 pound bout, the Navy representative had trained down from the next higher class, giving Garber a slight advantage over Adell, of the Academy. Adell succeeded in getting Garber off his feet, but the latter was on top when the skirmish ended. He held his opponent for a good margin of time and was awarded the decision in nine minutes...

The 125 pound bout started with a rush. The captains of both institutions opposed each other for the second time in their careers. Captain Detar, of Penn State, and Captain Swigart, of Annapolis, were the contenders, and the match between them had been looked forward to with interest by wrestling enthusiasts for months. Last year, Detar assumed the offensive, but was talked to the mat and held there long enough to lose by a decision. This year, Swigart took the offensive immediately in a whirlwind fashion, and shortly after the bout started got a double bar lock over Detar...

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ough to lose by a decision. This year, Swigart took the offensive immediately in a whirlwind fashion, and shortly after the bout started got a double bar lock over Detar. Detar tripped Swigart in an effort to break the hold in going to the mat, but was unsuccessful, and from that time on he had no chance to get on top. He bridged well for several minutes, but both shoulders were finally pinned to the mat after three minutes and twenty seconds of wonderful defensive wrestling on his part.

Oehrie, in the 145 pound class, had a considerably stronger man than himself to deal with, in Morgan of the Naval Academy. The latter took the offensive at once, and floored Oehrie, but was not able to roll him over for a fall. Oehrie put up a fine defensive exhibition, but was at no time able to gain the upper hand, and Morgan received the decision.

The next bout was one of the most interesting of the whole meet. Mowrer, Penn State, met Smith, of the middle in the 165 pound class. Both men were very evenly matched in many respects, with the odds in favor of Smith. The bout was a fiercely waged one throughout. Several times, the Blue and White representative took his opponent to the mats with a chancery hold, but was not able to roll him over for a fall. The first three minutes ended with no advantage on either side, both men having held the upper hand several times. In the extra six minute period that followed, however, Mowrer was held for enough time to secure a decision for Smith.

The 175 pound bout between Spangler and Lewis, Navy, was the shortest of the afternoon, lasting only forty-nine seconds. Lewis took the initiative from the start, and using a head hold took Spangler to the mats very quickly. Then, using a body and arm lock, he pinned Spangler's shoulders to the mat in record time for the meet and season for the midshipmen.

In the unlimited class, "Tiny" McMahon met Wille, Navy. The latter was by far the more experienced of the two, while McMahon had a slight advantage in height. The struggle lasted for nine minutes, neither man being able to throw the other. Wille got the advantage in the early stages of the bout and maintained it for most of the time until the match ended, gaining a decision on time. Final score Navy 19, Penn State 6.

PROFESSOR TOMHAYE TALKS AT MASSACHUSETTS MEETING

Professor W. H. Tomhaye spoke at Hathorne, Mass., in the interest of livestock production last week. The occasion was the seventh annual meeting of the Essex County Farmers' Day and the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture Professor Tomhaye's subject, "FORAGE CROPS FOR SWINE PRODUCTION," featured the livestock section of the meetings.

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