

DR. HUGH BLACK TALKS ON PEACE CONFERENCE

The chapel speaker at the morning and evening services on Sunday was Dr. Hugh Black, Professor of Practical Theology at the Union Theological Seminary of New York City and an author of considerable note. Dr. Black chose as his subject the greatest practical and ethical question of the day, "The Problem of the Washington Peace Conference."

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE SHOWN IN REGISTRAR'S LIST

Table with 2 columns: Religion, Number of students. Includes Baptist (115), Methodist (102), Presbyterian (98), etc.

NAMES OF HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS WANTED

The College Publicity Department has frequently had occasion to make use of a mailing list of high and preparatory school student publications. It has been found impossible to secure a list of such papers from any source.

PROF. ORTON CONDUCTING TOBACCO PLANT RESEARCH

Professor C. R. Orton of the Botany Department, together with F. S. Bucher and Otto Olson, tobacco specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, attended a meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers Association, where Professor Orton spoke on the subject, "Wildfire of Tobacco," yesterday. Mr. Orton also outlined to the members present the plan of the United States Department of Agriculture for the prevention of the further spread of this tobacco plague.

VARIETY OF SKETCHES IN THESPIAN SHOW

(Continued from first page) prompt meetings of a boy and girl. Act three was a monologue set played by H. E. Schlower '22. Schlower performed in his usual comic and original style, modeling his acting after that of the Frank Tinner and Eddie Cantor type. Next came T. R. Dobson '22 and H. P. Wilkins '24 in a sketch of negro dialogue.

BASKETBALL TEAM TRIMS PRESIDENTS

(Continued from first page) uses of play to go, Miller broke through W. J. to the basket and dropped in two neat goals in lightning order. His feat was duplicated in part on the next play when Koehler boosted Penn State's count to 31 with a clean field goal from the foul-shooting ring.

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SOPH HOP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PATRONS

(Continued from first page) been secured for the occasion. This is one of the best and most widely known orchestras in this part of the country, and is located in Tyone. Booth space is being reserved by the many fraternities on the "first come, best served" plan. However, it is not planned to have booths constructed and decorated, displays and chairs being the only method by which these spaces are to be adorned. A booth has been secured by the Penn State Club, the non-fraternity organization, which is to serve the non-fraternity members of the two classes. A charge of two dollars is being made for each booth space.

WILSON LEADS FOR NAVY

Not to be discouraged at the result of the previous bout, the Navy came back strong in the 125 pound class when Busenflin struggled with Wilson, the Naval representative. An unusual type of grappling was seen in this class as Wilson was forced to carry on the contest from a kneeling position in order to measure arms with the shorter Penn State contender. Wilson was not till after five minutes, and thirty-five seconds had passed that the job fell to the mats and then the sailor was in the upper position. Wilson stayed in this position till the end of the bout with the aid of a hook lock. The fight that Busenflin put up in trying to break the hold did him credit to no mean extent. A time decision was rendered to the Navy wrestler on an advantage of three minutes and twenty seconds. Score, Penn State 5, Navy 7.

NAVY WINS ANOTHER

What was proclaimed to be one of the best bouts of the afternoon, Evans lost to Adell of the Navy on a decision forty seconds after the start of the bout, both men fell to the mat and Adell was awarded the referee's hand. It followed soon Evans had broken the hold and in so doing he rolled on top of the Naval representative and off at the mat at the same time. Both coaches agreed that a standing position should be resumed in the case and the bout was started again. This time, the Navy made a surprise lunge at Evans and succeeded in downing the Nittany warrior. Twice, Evans broke the body lock that the visitor attempted to keep, twice Evans succeeded in gaining the upper position only to fall into a body lock again. After the second attempt when Adell was nearly pinned to the mat, Evans began to weaken from the effects of the body lock with the result that he was unable to throw off his antagonist. During the four minutes of frantic endeavor to free himself, Evans never ceased his struggling. The decision was awarded to the Navy on a six minute time advantage. Score, Navy 6, Penn State 5.

NITTANY WRESTLERS LOSE TO MIDSHIPMEN

(Continued from first page) were entirely eclipsed when Captain Lewis threw Everett of Penn State in the short time of eighteen seconds. The speed of the visitor and the dexterity he displayed merited the rounds of applause that greeted this remarkable exhibition. The score, 20-5, tells the story of how a gallant Nittany team met and

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were defeated by a team superior in most of the bouts. In one of the best wrestling meets that have ever been staged at the college Captain Watson Makes Lone Penn State Score

Expectancy ran unusually high as Captain Watson of the Nittany wrestling team faced Timblike of the Navy at the start of the first bout of the meet. The faith of the Penn State rooters was not shattered in the least when the sailor visited secured a head chancery on the doughty Blue and White general only forty-five seconds after the referee had given the starting word. In the scramble that followed, Watson was forced under the Middy and was still in the grasp of the champion. After exactly one minute of skillful maneuvering, Watson squirmed to the top, and five minutes and ten seconds later Timblike's shoulders were secured to the mat. Captain Watson had secured a fall in seven minutes and eight seconds. Score, Penn State 5, Navy 0.

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PARKS LOSES ON DECISION

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tle over a minute after the start of the bout, the Navy representative executed a surprise attack and secured a hold around Park's leg. Both fell to the mat and Erickson immediately worked for a body lock. Throughout the remainder of the contest, the Nittany 146 pounder struggled for freedom to no avail as the Naval body lock was effective and decided breaking score, Navy 9, Penn State 5.

NAVY WINS FOURTH DECISION

Wetzel appeared on the mat for Penn State in the 158 pound class and was opposed by Smith. The standing position was maintained for forty seconds and then Wetzel fell into a double bar hold which nearly meant his defeat. But again the Navy was thwarted in their purpose for Wetzel's squirming was responsible for breaking this difficult seizure. The double bar was then abandoned for a body lock, which Smith kept to the end. The Penn State grappler used his strength several times in rolling his opponent but all was in vain for that same body lock did its work well. Wetzel then attempted to get a head lock on his partner but this was unobtainable since Smith was able to keep the lock and keep well to the rear of Wetzel at the same time. The remainder of the bout passed in this manner, with the Penn State man attempting to break a powerful hold till Wetzel then made a gliding movement toward the Penn State man and had obtained an arm and body hold before the spectators had time to realize what had happened and in the remarkable brief time of eighteen seconds after the start of the tussle, Lewis had been declared the victor. This is probably one of the quickest and shortest struggles that has been seen on intercollegiate mats this year and it does credit to the ability of the Naval leader. It will be remembered that it was this same grappler that was able to throw Spangole of this same class in nineteen seconds. Score, Navy 17, Penn State 5.

CAPTAIN LEWIS'S WONDER FEAT

What proved to be the shortest struggle of the afternoon was between Captain Lewis of the Navy crew and Everett who appeared on the mats for the Blue and White. At the starting sign from the referee, Captain Lewis putted from Everett, then made a gliding movement toward the Penn State man and had obtained an arm and body hold before the spectators had time to realize what had happened and in the remarkable brief time of eighteen seconds after the start of the tussle, Lewis had been declared the victor. This is probably one of the quickest and shortest struggles that has been seen on intercollegiate mats this year and it does credit to the ability of the Naval leader. It will be remembered that it was this same grappler that was able to throw Spangole of this same class in nineteen seconds. Score, Navy 17, Penn State 5.

NAVY WINS LAST BOUT

Two football warriors faced each other in the last class of the afternoon in the persons of Wetzel from the Navy and Runser for Penn State. Two humours of powerful built clashed for the final honors of the day when repre-

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sentatives of these two institutions in the heavy weight division met. One minute and twenty seconds after the call of the referee, both fell to the mats with Runser in the under berth. Immediately Wetzel secured a clutch and arm hold with which he turned Runser on his back. With a great effort at bridging and side work, the Penn State man worked his freedom. Several times during the course of the bout, Wetzel was able to get a slight advantage which proved to be of little use toward settling the scrap. The bout ended with an eight minute advantage testing with the sailor. Final score, Navy 20, Penn State 5. Referee, Bennett of the Junata. Y. M. C. A., Head Timekeeper, Dr. Stecker.

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tendence, National Education Association, and affiliated societies. Professor Anderson reports a very large attendance from all parts of the county, Pennsylvania being well represented both in numbers and on the programs. Dr. Anderson states that, "Pennsylvania is in the limelight educationally. The Pines program is being watched with deep interest, and is held in high favor."

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