

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Syracuse will bring one of the strongest teams in her history to State College for the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament here this week-end.

Two Eastern Intercollegiate champions are the mainsprings of the Syracuse ring attack. Ex-captain Al Wertheimer has been eastern featherweight champion for the last two years, as well as winner of the national collegiate crown here last April.

Wertheimer makes his last bid for the featherweight crown with over six years of boxing experience behind him. He was runner-up in the national scholastic boxing tournament in 1929.

Del Genio, Yale captain and late 145-pound entry, is sure to give Captain Johnny McAndrews plenty of trouble in that division.

Reports say that Al Lewis fooled even the wiser of the wisacres when he kayoed his man in that Harrisburg fight. . . . What local merchant presented each man on the wrestling team with a nifty new tie? . . . The idea was probably thought of as compensation for all those ties the boxers have been getting throughout the season. . . . Those who'll be back next year can expect some good basketball and wrestling schedules, we hear. . . . C. A. M. Pinch-hitting for S. H. B.

MATMEN POINT FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

SPEIDEL SELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

Lion Grapplers To Make Strong Bid in Tourney—Columbia, Lehigh Impressive

Boasting the most well-balanced team in years, Penn State will enter the wrestling intercollegiate at Columbia this week-end with a fine chance to force Lehigh down from the throne it has held for the last six years.

Not one man on "Cheerful" Charlie's squad has reached the top in the intercollegiate tournaments of former years, still the Nittany Lion is making a strong bid for individual championships in at least six weights.

Of the eight teams entered, Lehigh and Columbia loom as the greatest opposition to the Lion's ambitions. Both these teams have gone through the season undefeated, Columbia having overcome ten opponents among which are Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Princeton, all entered in the tourney.

Lehigh, however, appears the strongest. Excluding Penn State and Columbia, the Engineers have met and conquered by large scores, the five remaining schools entered in the intercollegiate—Yale, Princeton, and Penn were able to take only one match each in their meets with the Engineers, while only two of the Syracuse grapplers registered wins.

Dismissing from a policy he has followed in the past, Charlie will not select the representatives through eliminations. Convinced that the strain of competition would severely hamper the strength of the wrestlers in the tourney "Cheerful" has picked the men who have evidenced the best possibilities in dual meet competition.

Although he lost two of his matches this year, Bob Ellstrom stands an excellent chance of hitting the top provided his physical condition is as it should be. Fast, shifty, clever, and scientific, Bob can go places when he wants to. Coach Speidel is undecided as to whether Clayt Cramer or Eisenman would go farther in the 126-pound class.

Rosy Rosenberg is perhaps the Blue and White's best bet for annexing a title. Cool, versatile, and defensively without a peer, Rosy has shown himself to be "Old Reliable." Bill Cramer, like Rosenberg, defeated this year, is far too aggressive, to be discounted by his opponents.

In the heavier weights the competition is most fierce. Red Johnston wrestled this year with a style not often displayed by a sophomore grappler, and we're expecting much from him even though the 155-pound class will have registered such top-notchers as Bishop of Lehigh, Captain Houghtie Hooker of Princeton, and Johnson of Columbia.

Evidently the 165-pound weight is the class of captains. Besides Mike Lorenzo other team leaders to wrestle in that weight are Kinzler of Columbia, McKean of Syracuse, Mann of Penn, Pete Peck of Lehigh, and Bancroft of Cornell. Without doubt Mike faces the stiffest competition of any of the Nittanymen, but then Mike is the pride of the team and bound to persevere.

All-Opponents Cage Selections

Table with columns: First Team, Votes, Position, Second Team, Votes. Lists players like Rosan, Temple, DeYoung, Syracuse, Freeman, Penn, Maister, Syracuse, Walsh, Colgate.

ALL-RECREATION HALL COURT QUINTETS

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Best Cagers Encountered on Foreign Courts, All-Opponents Choice Shows

The 1933 Lion cage team encountered better basketball players on foreign courts than in Recreation hall if the Nittany all-opponents quintet selected by ten members of the varsity team is any indication.

Reds Rosan, flashy Temple forward, was the only cager selected who appeared on the Lion's home court. DeYoung of Syracuse was the other forward chosen while Freeman of Pennsylvania holds undisputed right to the pivot berth.

The selections were strikingly decisive. Freeman and Rosan were selected unanimously while Maister with nine votes and DeYoung with eight earned clear titles to positions on the mythical five.

The Lions will long remember Freeman as the towering sophomore who popped nine points for the Quakers to annex scoring honors for that game. Maister and Walsh were the gentlemen who had the tough assignment of stopping our own Norrie McFarlane in the New York encounters.

By running up the ghastly total of twenty points, DeYoung not only was

MEDALS SELECTED FOR WINNERS IN I. M. TRACK

First Round To Start Next Week With 11 Events Scheduled

Medals will be awarded for the first three places in the intramural track competition, the first of which will be held next week, according to John B. Hewitt '34, manager.

The tournament will consist of eleven events, including the 70-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, four-man 880-yard relay, one mile, and two mile run.

Entrance fee for the tourney will be twenty-five cents per man, and each man may enter as many events as he wishes, according to Hewitt.

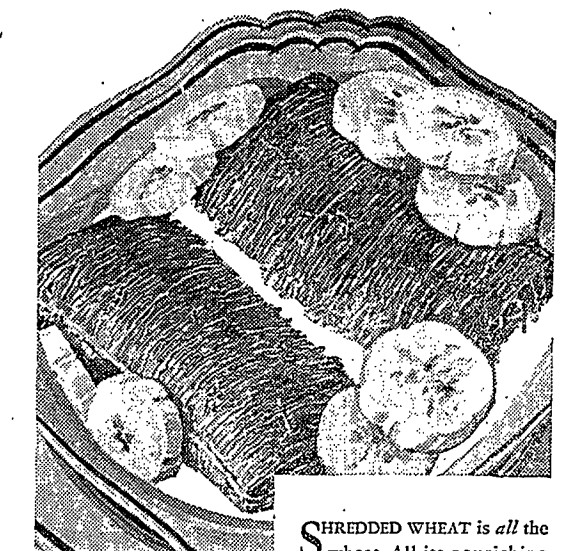


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