

**Between  
the Lions  
with  
The Sports Editor**

Thoughts this morning are probably far away from the 1934 gridiron season, but we can't miss the opportunity to comment favorably, for a change, on football scheduling arrangements here. The 1934 schedule, even though it is in only a tentative form, comes close to being the type of schedule the Lions should play consistently. Its main change from the 1932 and 1933 cards comes in the fact that five instead of only four major frays are scheduled. Penn, Columbia, Syracuse, Lehigh, and Lafayette are five natural major rivals who Penn State eleven may meet with a fair chance for both success and prestige. The re-scheduling of Gettysburg, too, as one of the minor opponents is a commendable move, for it brings back to the Lions' season an opponent of long standing. All in all, the tentative arrangements for 1934 promise an interesting and successful season which represents a step farther toward the ultimate goal of playing major teams exclusively in the seven-game season to which athletic officials are committed.

With Pennsylvania's best schoolboy fives now in the heat of the eliminations competition that will result in the two best quintets out of more than six hundred being selected to play in the big P. I. A. A. title game April 1, renewed efforts should be made by College authorities to make Recreation hall again the site of the big cage spectacle. Much beneficial publicity was received by the College when thousands of Pennsylvania citizens made the trek here last year to see the title clash. While present conditions may make choice of a metropolitan court seemingly advisable financially, many agree with us that the College's position as head of State educational institutions and State College's central location make Recreation hall the logical and permanent site of the High School play-offs in this State.

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**6 ENTRANTS LISTED AMONG BEST BY 5 RING MENTORS**

**McAndrews, Napoleon Win Mention in All-Time Poll**

**5 Former Lion Mitmen Included on Team Honored by Coaches**

Six boxers who are competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament here are the best mitmen in their respective weights in college ranks, past or present, if the opinion of five ring mentors may be taken as authoritative.

Coaches William J. Cavanaugh of Army, Dick Harlow of Western Maryland, Leo Houck of Penn State, Thomas Rawson of M. I. T., and Roy Simmons of Syracuse, were requested by the COLLEGIAN to select all-time college ring-teams. Of the boxers here this week-end, Captain Johnny McAndrews and Johnny Napoleon of Penn State, Captain Joe Moran and Al Wertheimer of Syracuse, Captain Joo Remus of Army, and Captain Nicholas Del Genio of Yale were listed on one or more of the teams.

Wertheimer, present N. C. A. A. champion and Eastern Intercollegiate 125-pound titleholder, was the only boxer named by all five coaches. Considerable disagreement was evidenced in the other weights.

Dave Stoop, Lion captain last year and twice intercollegiate 115-pound champion, was considered the best all-time bantamweight by Rawson and Simmons, with Rawson naming Orisman, former M. I. T. captain, as a close second. Houck believes that Johnny Napoleon is the best of the 115-pounders, followed closely by Stoop. Cavanaugh thought Brosnan of Army led the pack, while Harlow chose Hayes of Navy, champion in 1924.

Captain Johnny McAndrews, present Lion 135-pound intercollegiate champion, was named the best of all lightweights by Harlow, Houck, and Rawson. Cavanaugh selected Harmony, Army 1923 boxer, while Simmons chose Charleson, former Navy 135-pound titleholder.

Captain Nicholas Del Genio, Yale's welterweight entry, was considered by Rawson on a par with Al Lewis, former Lion boxer, as the best of the

**LION MITMEN HOLD MOST RING TITLES**

Penn State Boxers Capture 21 Crowns Since Forming of Association in 1924

As the Lion ringmen enter competition in the tenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament tonight, they will hold the lead as far as individual champions are concerned. Penn State mitmen have annexed twenty-one intercollegiate crowns since the association was formed in 1924.

Navy, however, was in the lead with nineteen individual titleholders until last year, when the Academy dropped its membership in the association. In 1931, the Lions and the Tars were tied at seventeen each.

Western Maryland comes next with six champions during the nine-year period, while Syracuse, present trophy holder, follows with five. Pennsylvania and New York University have had three winners each, M. I. T., two, and Army, Colgate, Georgetown, and Yale, one each.

**Wolff Wins 5 Titles**

Allie Wolff, Lion middleweight and captain for two years, was the only boxer to win the intercollegiate championship three times. His record, however, may be equalled this week-end by Al Wertheimer, of Syracuse, who won the featherweight crown in 1931 and 1932.

Additional Penn State champions were Washington, Wert, Frank, and Madera in 1924; McClernan in 1925; Kiel in 1926; Bendick in 1927; Epstein in 1929; Marty McAndrews in 1930; and Johnny McAndrews, present 135-pound titleholder. The Lions have had at least one individual champion every year since the association was formed.

**Honored by Coaches**



ALLIE WOLFF '29

145-pounders. Houck also put Lewis on his team; Harlow considered it a toss-up between two old-timers, Stanton of Colgate and Roller of Army; Cavanaugh placed Roller first; and Simmons named Gerin, Navy's welterweight champion in 1927 and 1928.

Joe Moran, Syracuse's intercollegiate titleholder, was picked as the best 155-pounder by Cavanaugh and Simmons. Allie Wolff, former Nittany captain and three-time intercollegiate middleweight champion, was selected by Houck and Rawson, while Harlow named Henderson of Yale on his team.

Wolff was listed as the outstanding 165-pounder by Simmons, with Houck and Rawson selecting Moran for this weight.

Each coach picked a different man for the 175-pound berth. Army's captain, Joe Remus, received Cavanaugh's vote; Harlow listed Ted Klepac, Green Terror 175-pound champion in 1929; Houck picked Hap Frank, Lion titlewinner in 1924; Rawson named O'Malley, M. I. T.'s 1928 champion; and Simmons selected Ekaltis, Western Maryland's 1931 light heavyweight winner.

**Yale Finalist**



NICHOLAS DEL GENIO

Yale captain, who defeated Captain Carey of M. I. T. to enter the final round tonight. Last year Del Genio lost to Al Lewis, Lion welterweight champion, in the semi-finals of the Olympic tournament here.

**Coach Leo Houck Chooses All-Time Lion Boxing Team**

**Ring Mentor Names McAndrews, Napoleon as Best He Has Ever Developed**

Two boxers who represent Penn State's championship hopes this week-end are listed on Coach Leo Houck's all-time Lion ring team selected for the COLLEGIAN.

Captain Johnny McAndrews and Johnny Napoleon are considered by the Lion coach as the best boxers in the 135 and 115-pound classes, respectively, that he has developed here. McAndrews, present intercollegiate lightweight champion, was on Leo's all-time team chosen last year, while Napoleon replaces Captain Julie Epstein, intercollegiate bantamweight champion in 1929.

Captain Dave Stoop, intercollegiate 115-pound champion in 1930 and 1932, who also fought in the 125-pound class, was selected by Houck as the best Penn State featherweight boxer.

Al Lewis, intercollegiate welterweight champion in 1931 and 1932, retains the position he held on Houck's all-time selections in those years. Al, who recently made his debut as a post-college amateur boxer, lost only two bouts during his intercollegiate career and was undefeated in his senior year to win the Eastern and National intercollegiate crowns. He won the decision over Herb Ross, present Syracuse entry, in the championships last year.

Another boxer named on the all-time team for the past two years is Allie Wolff, captain and intercollegiate middleweight champion in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Undeclared in the college ring, he often fought two bouts in the same meet, defeating his 160-pound opponent and then remaining in the ring to win the decision over a 175-pounder.

Bill Strubla, versatile Lion performer in the 165-pound class and intercollegiate finalist in 1930, was selected by Houck as the best Lion boxer in that division. Hap Frank, intercollegiate 175-pound champion in 1924, and Steve Hymas, intercollegiate heavyweight titlewinner in 1927 and 1929, were named to the all-time team this year.

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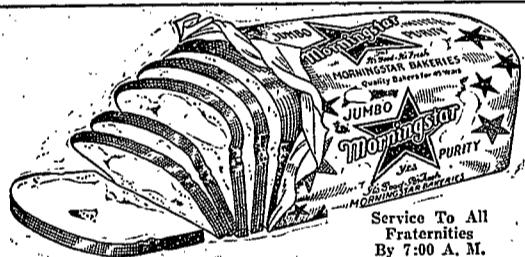
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