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LionWrestlers Enter National IntercollegiateTournament at Lehigh

WRIGHTING BETWEEN THE LIONS By FRED W. WRIGH

Verily, sports and sport fans are a queer lot.

When they are up, they're up. When things are down, they're down. Hero today and gone tomorrow. "They soon forget." At the present time they're up. There is little doubt that there were many things that didn't go off smoothly at the boxing tournament here, but the team won a championship. At Pennsylvania's Palestra, the wrostlers took it on the chin, but now everybody is hept up over the possibilities of eoming back from the National Intercollegiates with a couple of champions. Just now few students are knocking the athletics department of the

College, a welcome relief. Did somebody say something about a medicare football season. Oh, yes. What season was that? What the hell, hasn't Penn State a championship boxing team, an undefeated wrestling team?



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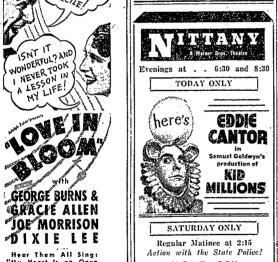
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Penn State a championship boxing team, an undefeated wrestling team? It looks, from this perch, that slowly but surely, Penn State is creep-ing back into the athletic spollight. Of course, the Philadelphia papers are blinded by Penn publicity, and New York can't cater too much to a college 250 miles away. But year after year things are improving. There is still plenty to complain about. But the 1235 class will be the last set of seniors who will not have seen a major football victory. The 1935 class will be the last set of sen-iors who can talk with much author-ity about the old wooden West stands. The seniors have had the privilege of being here: while a boxing team won a championship; while wrestling and cross-country teams went through un-defeated dual seasons; while a soc-cer team was undefeated ang got quite some publicity with the first college tour of Scotland; while then-ty; while a basketball team entered an Eastern conference; while fene-ing, bowling, and swinning came to the fore more than many other years; while basketball and track continued to make strildes toward greater student interest. It begins to look as if somebody nterest. It begins to look as if somebody

It begins to look as if somebody somehow got it through their hither-to thick academic-cloistered skulls that sports are the best publicity for a college, the best advertising medium possible; that high school graduates don't come to Penn State for its "ac-ademic renown" alone; that a win-ning group of sports teams do beget a fine spirit and enthusiasm for things Penn State among the student body and faculty—and when it af-fects the faculty it's hitting the thing that is the chief sore thumb in Penn State's ointment. Pinmen To Represent State's ointment.

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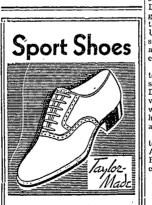
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BASKETBALL In the quarter-finals of the intra

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Horvath, also a senior and junio

ural basketball tournament played Wednesday night, Theta Kappa Ph had a hard time in defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 23-to-18. Theta Kappa Phi was behind until the last few minutes of the game when the team

that the members of the team enter-ing the Philadelphia matches would be presentid with free passes to the Penn Relays. The matches will be includ on two successive nights and nine games will be bowled. A trophy and medals will be presented to the winners. The bowlers who seem mott likely to go into the nationals include Red O'Hora, who rolls a 188; Tommy Sil-vato, 181; Tom Roantree and Jimmy Ilunter, 178 each; Chuck Simm, 176; and Dick Bachofner, 173. The State University of Iowa has inaugurated a course which deals with the problems of married life. **BOWLING BOWLING BOWLING Hitter State Course State Course State State**

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BOWLING Delta Tau Delta leads the Intra-mural bowling tourney, as the result of last Tucsday night's matches. The pounder Quick. In the 155-pound D. T. D.'s have won twenty-five division, Reed of the jaywees, fur-games and lost seven, which gives thered Lion interests by getting the them a percentage of .779. The D. decision over Ballard, Kruppa, the U.'s and S. A. E.'s trail in a tie for only other second string man, took second place, with twenty-four wins Bucknellan Thompson over the time and circh to see necentarys of .750 advantary route in the 165 class and eight losses, percentages of .750 advantage route, in the 165 class.

Johnston, Cramer, Yoder, Light To Take Mat Today; Wolfson Won't Wrestle

Over 30 Schools Enter Teams, Twenty Matmen In Each Class; Oklahoma Holds Title.

By VANCE PACKARD

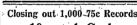
By VANCE PACKARD There is one thing which the four Penn State wrestlers will not have to worry about when they enter the preliminaries at the National Inter-collegiate wrestling tournament at Lehigh this afternoon-they will be the favorites this time. Before the Eastern Intercollegi-ates, the metropolitan papers gushed out honeyed tripe about what should

ates, the metropolitan papers gushed out honeyed tripe about what should be expected of the Lions. Conse-quently, when they ended up second among the nine teams entered, they were swamped with jibes and disap-pointed "that's too bads." However, even before the Nationals begin, the lines are concorded only a small Lions are conceded only a small chance of snaring either team or in-dividual honors. Although Conch Charlie Speidel se-

Although Coach Charite Speidel se-cretly hopes and expects that Cap-tain Red Johnston will annex the championship title, he has little hope for team honors or any further in-dividual honors. The trip is being made mainly because it will be valu-able experience for the wrestlers and because same of the team should be able experience for the wrestlers and because some of the team should be entered since it is unquestionably the best in the East (including Lehigh). Another unmentioned reason is that the Coach hoped to gain revenge for the set-back at the hands of Lehigh last workend last week-end.

last week-end. The four wrestlers who are at Le-high now are Captain Red Johnston, 165-pounder; Bill Cramer, 145-pound-er; Ray Yoder, 175-pounder; and Jack Light, 135-pound champion. Samuy Wolfson was originally sched-uled to make the trip, but he was suddenly taken ill this week, and is now confined to the College hospital. Over thirty-five teams had entered the National tournament on Wednes-day, and several have registered since. Each Lion will have to com-piete with at least twenty of the Na-tion's best in his weight.

pête with at least twenty of the Na-tion's best in his weight. 'The strong 'teams are practically all from the Middle West. Most of the Eastern Intercollegiate members have chored, but State expects little trouble from them. 'It is the teams from 'Oklahoma, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana' that must be watched. Out there wrestling is classed as a major sport along:side of football, and prac-tically every high school has a team. 'The team from Oklahoma A. and M. is the strongest in the country; combination junior-varsity and intranural wrestling team defeated Buck-The team from Oklahoma A. and M. is the strongest in the country and has been for at least a decade







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