135-pound class: Goodman, Penn

145-pound class: Donato, Penn State 155-pound class: Soose, Penn

175-pound class: Sala, Villanova Heavyweight: Richter, Penn

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i. The above predictions clearly indi-cate that this column doesn't place much faith in byes determining the ultimate winners. Furthermore, it in-dicats that the writer may be taking in a great deal of ground in predict-ing five titles for Penn State. There are some who will call us just plain huts for that kind of prognostication. And there are others who will say

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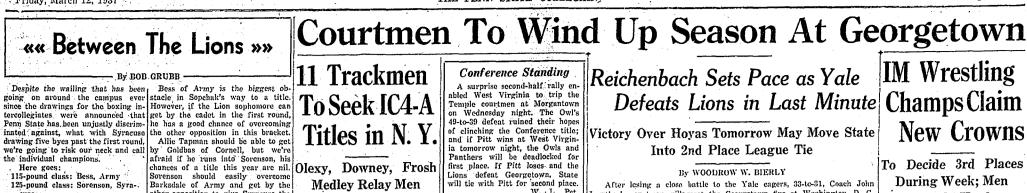
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Medley Relay Men other opposition to give Syracuse th **Chances Good** title in this class.

Goodman has only to repeat his performance of last Saturday by beating Shanley of Army, Ilis de-cided improvement and return to eld form in his last two fights incitates that he will be able to ver-come Zuccaro of Syracuse. And that's all Frankie will have to do to keep his 135-pound title. With only three fighters in the 145-

nual indoor track and field champion ships of the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A at Madison Square Garden in New York City tomorrow night. Pete Olexy, who finished a two mile practice run in 9:44 last Satur day, is one of Penn State's two chan pound class, Sammy Donato's title seems assured. He must beat Bender seems assured. He must beat Bender of Western Maryland in the first round and then beat Mastrella of Syracuse in the finals. Soose should have no trouble with Andrews of Wes-tern Maryland in the first round and can be relied upon to repeat his dual meet victory over McGivern in the finals. ces for an upset, according to Coach Werner. Olexy will compete in the one and two-mile runs. The other man is Howard Downey. Despite the fact that Downey will run in the 600-rund over a convex turb wan as Eddla

yard event against such men as Eddi O'Brien of Syracuse, Johnny Hofstet finals. If the draw is against anybody, it's of Manhattan in a field of 51 con-testants, Coach Werner feels sure he will show up well. Composed of Roger Maurer in the 220-yard dash, John Kuufman in the Kociubinsky, in the light heavy-weight division. He has to beat Danweight aivision. He has to beat Dan-ielson of Yale in the first round, then meet Ortenzi of Western Maryland in the semi-finals. By the time he gets to neet Sala in the finals, I doubt whether he'll be in champion-

440-yard dash, Dick Yohn in the 880 yard run, and Frank Maule in the mile, will be the first freshman med-ley relay team in three years from Penn State to enter the I.C. 4-A Richter should take Siemer of

Cornell in the first round, as he shows much better form now than earlier in the year when he met the Bernie Kalmanowicz, fast stepper who took every 60-yard heat in the interclass and all-College meets, will enter his first collegiate competition earner in the year when he met the thacan. Brown will undoubtedly get past O'Leai of Western Mary-land in the first round, setting the stage for. the sixth meeting with the Lion heavyweight. And fazy thinks too much of that title to let in the 60-vard dash. Mike Brown weteran shot-putter, and Adrian Mar-kowitz, entered in the 600-yard event will have their toughest jobs in get-

it out of his grasp at this stage of the game. ting in the finals. Bob Clark, whom Coach Werner terms "Penn State's best hope for a 13-foot pole vaulter," will also have his work cut out for him to keep in the running. Dave Bauer was picked the commet in the fok-way high hurd. On to Bethlehem. With a little more trepidation, we're giving our predictions on the wrest-ling champions. Here's the way we see them now, despite the fact that drawings haven't been made yet and there are a few unknowns to reckon to compete in the 60-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard dash.

for Zazzi to pull a surprise by pass-ing such opposition as Perry of Princeton to win State's first title in

135-pound class: Zazzi, Penn Jack Light may have trouble with Becker of Syracuse and the Colum-bia 145-pounder. It's not too much to expect of him, however, to win the 145-pound crown after coming up from 135. Bishop of Lehigh should repeat last year's perform-ance to take the 155-pound cham-pionship. Give Krupa an even break to come through in the 165-pound class, even though he has to get by tough opposition in Emory of Princeton. State 145-pound class: Light, Penn 155-pound class: Bishop, Lehigh 165-pound class: Emory, Prince-175-pound class: Shaffer, Penn State Heavyweight: O'Dowd, Penn State

Palmer of Princeton seems to have slight edge over the field in the a sight edge over the liefd in the in 118-pound class. Stegmaier's lack of experience may prove a handicap ear-ly in the matches. Ashman is conced-ied to win his third intercollegiste ti-tle- in the 126-pound division. Look Princeto

are the only two obstacles t for the Lion heavyweight.

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Penn State _____5 * Carnegie Tech ____4 Georgetown _____3 4 .555 With prospects exceptionally good for Pete Olexy, Howard Downey, and .400 .333 .333 a freshman medley relay team to place, Coach Chick Werner will enter West Virginia _____3 6 .333 * Conference schedule completed. trackmen in the sixteenth an

Fencers Risk Clean Record in Owl Meet

With two victories chopped into their schedule, an undefeated Nittany fencing team will cross blades with Temple swordsmen in Recreation hall morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. While nobody seems to know much about the Owl fencers, rumor places them on a par with the Lions. The Lions have never lost a match on their home mat in three years of in-tercollegiate competition. In the past two years, they have defeated Syra-cuse, Cornell, and Rutgers by good

margins. Lipeczky Heads Meet

Director of the meet tentatively is Charles Lipeczky, former Lion fencing captain, star in three weapons who is now assistant coach to a Har

who is now assistant coach to a frar-risburg fencing club. After two starts in intercolleginte competition, the Nittany sophomores have dulled the shine from their weapons and will enter the competition tomorrow with valuable experience acquired last, week at Lehigh and Rutgers. Coach Krutter expects

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By WOODROW W. BIERLY

After losing a close battle to the Yale cagers, 33-to-31, Coach John awther's courtmen will meet the Georgetown five at Washington, D. C. omorrow night. It will be the final game of the season and will leave the Lions in third place in the Conference standing, or, provided Pitt leses to West Virginia tomorrow night, enable them to tie for second rating with the Panthers.

State's line-up against the Hoyas will consist of Jack Reichenbach, Jo Proksa; Max Corbin, Charley Prosser, and Jay McWilliams, provided Mc-Williams is able to make the trip. He was still in the infirmary yesterday

Proksa, Max Corbin, Charley Prosser, and Jay McWilliams, provided Mc-Williams is able to make the trip. He was still in the infirmary yesterday with a knee injury sustained in the game with Pit last Saturday night. Others who will go to Washington are Sol. Miehoff, Herb Peterson, and by Proska. Meanwhile the Elis managed to add ten points to their bill voehl or Maurice Parker. Fred Mesmer, Georgetown coach, with groud by send the same startic ket, and Reichenbach followed with line-up on the floor that the Lions four in a row, giving State a 20-to. 10 her meth grow on the floor that the Lions is score at 21-all at the half. Field goals by Prosser and Poterplaces last week, and tomorrow night's fray son gave State a 25-to-23 lead over the Elis. Two foul shots by Johnny the same sof the season, but the State five with grow of an spectacular lead and a basket by Kelley gave of in- finest games of the season, but the Yosser sank a long shot and Proksa made good two fouls to tie the count score stood at 33-to-29 in favor of the Lawther five with less than a spectacular left angle shot to give State for for the Elis, shot a basket to dead, look the score and followed a half inhute later with another field goal a Har inhute later with another field goal to ring up. their eleventh victory of was high score of the game while left in season.

minute later with another field goal Reichenbach, with twelve points, to ring up their eleventh victory of was high scorer of the game while the season. Prosser placed second for the Lions Corbin scored two baskets and with six. Corbin came through with Reichenbach one, shortly after the five, and Proska and Calmars tied opening whistle. Bob Beckwith came with three. Peterson scored the oth-through with three field goals to er two points for the Nittany five. Change the Lion's 6-to-0 lend to a G-point ite. Peterson replaced Mie-strong defenses of both teams and hoff and sank one through the loop, which was followed by another field and Beckwith.

To Decide 3rd Places During Week; Men Fought Hard

New Crowns

IM Wrestling

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR. Intramural wrestling supremacy was decided before a spare turnout of fans in Rec hall Wednesday night, most of the matches being hard-fought and well-wrestled.

Champions were determined in all eight weights, but the third places will be run off during the remainder of this week and next week. Ridge Riley, public information scribe, and Red Johnston, ex-Lion champion, officiated.

Nunge; Delta Sigma Phi, stayed atop Waltman, Phi Sigma Kappa, to win the 118-pound toga with a 4:40 advantage in a slow match.

A hard-fought match between Gates, Sgima Chi, and Romano, Frear Hall, resulted in a 2.50 time advan-tage for the former and the 126ound crown.

In what was considered an upset, Bigham, Sigma Chi, threw Walker, Alpha Chi Sigma, in 4.38 to win the 135-pound class.

Sherwood Shows Class

After letting Bomberger, Delta Theta Sigma, shoot his wad, Sher-wood, Alpha Chi Sigma, exhibited some real class and threw his oppon some real class and threw his oppon-ent in 5.58 to gain a well-earned title. In the 155-pound division Haapa, Independent, defeated Ricketts, Alpha Chi Sigma, with a time advantage of 1.12. It was a close match with Ricketts bridging out of a fall near the

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126-pound class: Ashman, Lehigh

Shaffer's title in the 175-pound di-vision seems safe to bet on, but there is Gifford of Princeton and Harkness of Harvard to reckon with. O'Dowe

should have learned his lesson from Toll of Princeton after losing to him in the opening dual meet of the sea son. He should not have too much trouble with Sterngold of Lehigh





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