

ARMY, LEHIGH WIN BOXING, WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lehigh Takes EIWA Crown; State Fourth

By SAL SALA

Two major upsets were recorded in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tourney Saturday at Ithaca and both struck at the Lion grapplers, as Lehigh toppled State from the Eastern mat pinnacle.

With Craighead and Reynolds entered in the finals, it appeared that State would have at least four finalists. But Yale's Gerber took advantage of the breaks and held on to Al Zazzi in the 145-pound semi-final bout to pile up a time advantage and grab the decision.

State was struck again when Jack Harkness, Harvard's ace, undefeated in four years of dual competition, quickly escaped from Ross Shaffer's take-down to gain the advantage and the decision for the 175-pound championship title. It was the second time this year Harkness defeated Shaffer, the Harvard grappler handing the Lion captain his first dual defeat here on Feb. 21.

Harkness Hampers State
Strangely enough, Harkness, who two years ago aided State to snatch the cup from Lehigh's grasp, Saturday kept the Lions from gaining even one individual crown.

Taking three titles in the first six bouts, Lehigh threatened to make a rout of the meet. The scoreboard put the Engineers ahead with 21 points as against Princeton's 13 in second place. The Tigers at this time had two champs in Dick Harding, 126, and Chuck Powers, who repeated at 155.

However, the heavyweight bout

Champions

WRESTLING

118 pounds—Bob Mathers, Cornell.
126 pounds—Dick Harding, Princeton.
155 pounds—Harold Masem, Lehigh.
145 pounds—Gus Hagerman, Lehigh.
165 pounds—Chuck Powers, Princeton.
165 pounds—Curtis Ford, Lehigh.
175 pounds—Jack Harkness, Harvard.
Unlimited—Charles Toll, Princeton.
Team Scores:—Lehigh, 25; Princeton, 23; Yale, 18; Penn State, 11; Cornell, 8; Pennsylvania, 4; Harvard, 2; Syracuse, 2; Columbia, 0.

BOXING

115 pounds—Walter Lavendusky, Army.
125 pounds—Moe Goldbas, Cornell.
135 pounds—Tom Shanley, Army.
145 pounds—John Mastrella, Syracuse.
155 pounds—Sam Donato, Penn State.
165 pounds—Bert Harrison, Army.
175 pounds—Tony Orteni, Western Maryland.
Unlimited—Fred Siemer, Cornell.
Team Scores: Army, 23; Syracuse, 18; Penn State, 12; Cornell, 10; Western Maryland, 5; Yale, 4; Dartmouth, 0.

jumped Princeton to within two points of the Engineers when Charlie Toll clamped a body lock on Myron Sterngold, Lehigh's unlimited choice, to pin him in 3 minutes flat. It climaxed an undefeated season for Toll, and the second time he tossed Sterngold this year.

Tigers Forge Ahead

The Tigers forged into the lead when Fred Capers pinned Fred Reimers for a point and the right to wrestle Gerber for second place. Capers' decision over the Cornell grappler gave him second place and three points to jump the Tigers' point total to 23.

Lehigh tied the count when Darnett and Sterngold lost their bid for second place and automatically garnered one point apiece for third. The leaders thus remained knotted 23-23 until the last two bouts were completed.

Both squads had one man left in the meet, each to wrestle for the one-point third place position. Lehigh had Elliott Small who was to grapple Lenox Muldoon, Columbia's 175 pounder while Captain Morris Emory, Princeton's 1936 champ was pitted against Harvard's Daughaday, in the 165-pound division.

Small Decides Title

With 200 Lehigh rooters pleading with Small to crush through, the husky Engineer scored two near falls before pinning Columbia's hope for a point in 5:35 with a half-nelson and crotch, thus adding two more points to his team's score. Emory and Daughaday wrestled out their respective

Harrison Tops Fink To Clinch Cadet Victory

By TOM BOAL

"The winner and new champion, Cadet Harrison." And 4,500 fans knew that Army had won the title for the first time and once again Penn State and Syracuse would have to fight it out for permanent possession of the Baltimore Sun Trophy.

Bert Harrison's thrilling, close win over the "unbeatable" Ord Fink of Syracuse in the 165-pound class clinched the championships for the West Pointers for the most points that the Orangemen could get after that was five, which would mean that they would still be one point behind Army.

Syracuse had to content itself with second place and with only one champion, John Mastrella in the 145 pound weight. The Lion's only titleholder was the consistent, reliable Sammy Donato who outpointed and outboxed Robert York of Army to win the 155 pound crown.

State Put Out Early

State's seven-man team, composed of five newcomers was put out of the running when Al Tappan, Roy Hanna, Heber Lessig, and Nate Handler lost their preliminary bouts Friday night. Lessig's bout with the champion, Ord Fink, was the feature of the Friday night's matches. Their wild exchange of blows kept the crowd yelling for the six minutes. Fink's rally in the second proving the turning point.

Cadet Lavendusky started West Point's when his long reach counted State's gallant 115 pounder, Mike Cooper. Tom Shanley, Army, continued their trek to victory when he stopped Freddie Zuccaro, Syracuse's captain in a three round slugfest.

The Cadets counted six more points when Don Hull took second place in the welterweight bout, losing a close decision to the champion, Johnny Mastrella, and Robert York's second position in the 155 match. Two thirds by Army gave them the remaining points, Ben Sterberg getting third in the light-heavyweight fracas, and Cadet Isabell garnering the same place in the heavyweight.

State Boxers Third

Despite an untried team, the Lions were able to score in every weight except the two heavier matches. State took third in the championship, getting

points before Referee Merl Thrush raised the Harvard boy's hand. Yale and Penn State, third and fourth in the 1938 EIWA standing respectively, did not take a first place. All points were scored on second and third place positions and falls. Craighead at 126 and Shaffer at 175 placed second in their weights while Reynolds, the only other Lion to show, gained third place in the 135-pound class.

Yale garnered four second places and two thirds, which together with four falls, gave them 18 points and third place, seven ahead of Charlie Speidel's matmen.

Roy Gensler, handicapped with an injured knee, scored the first point of the meet, pinning Ray Deily, Lehigh, Dick Bishop's replacement, in the preliminary round. . . . Allman, blind 118-pounder, scored all four points for Penn. . . . Lehigh rooters danced about Small for the two points which decided the meet. . . . Ford and Yale's Captain George Woodland, former roommates at Choate School, N. H., wrestled it out for the 165-pound finals. It was their third meeting, the Engineer holding the edge, 2-1. . . . It was Lehigh's eighth championship in 11 years. . . .

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Thespians, 418 Old Main, 8:30 p. m.
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Forensic Council, 410 Old Main, 4 p. m.
Junior and Freshman Independent Parties, 312 Old Main, 7 p. m.
Sophomore Independent Party, 416 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
Forum meeting at 6:30 p. m.
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TOMORROW

Christian Science, 410 Old Main,

ting twelve points.

Moe Goldbas and Fred Seimer, Cornell, came through their bouts to win two first places in the 125 pound division and heavyweight class respectively. Seimer had trouble with Bolshaw Dluski of Syracuse when he tried to slug it out with him, but changing his style in the third, Seimer took the lead to win. Goldbas won his two fights with a wide margin.

Orteni Wins 175 Bout

Tony Orteni won for Western Maryland their only points when he was awarded a very close decision over Deering Danielson, Yale, a favorite to win the 175 pound title. Danielson's fight was the closest of the evening, and the title could have easily been given to the Eli captain.

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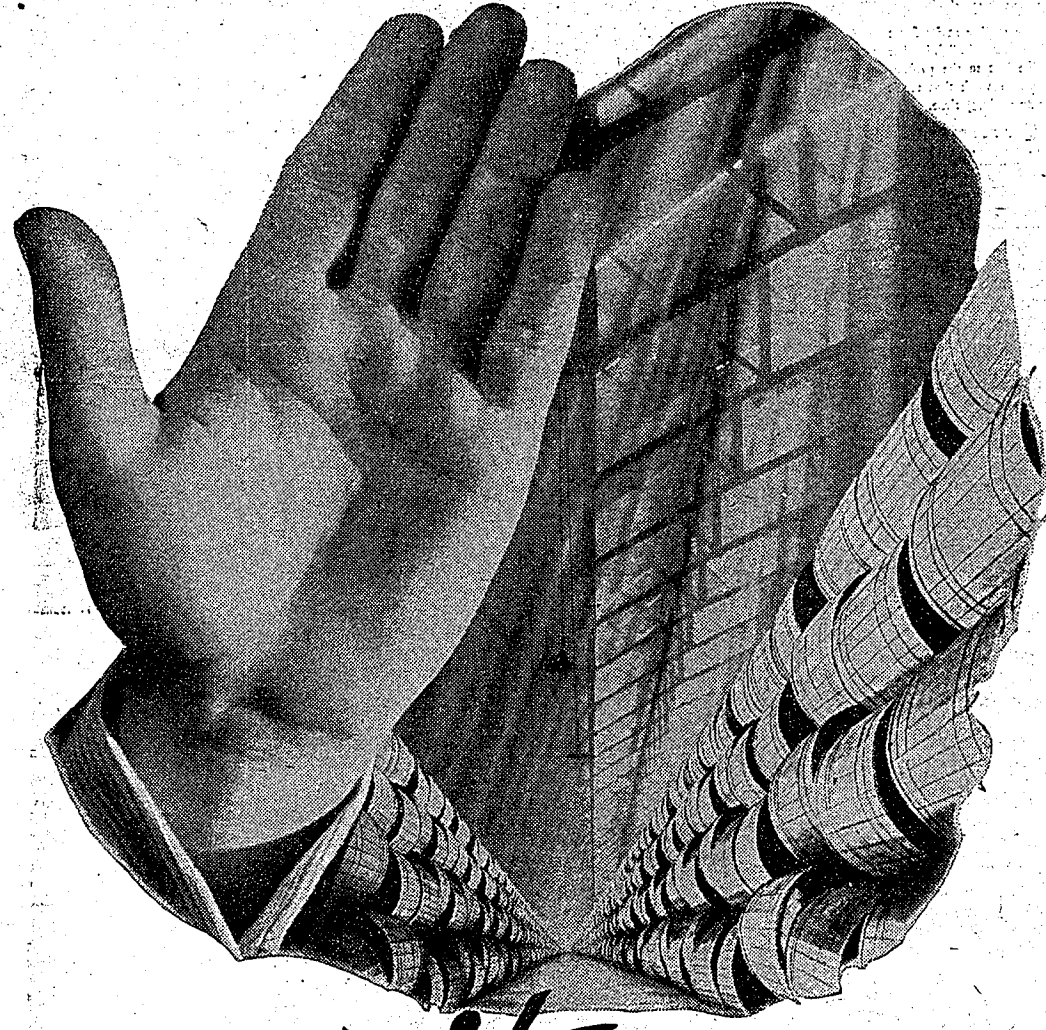
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