

# Harry, Crabtree, Morgan, Score Quarter-Final Falls

## Lions Garner 3 Fall Points

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Two bantam favorites in the 121-pound division advanced to the semi-finals when Little Charlie Ridenour, EIWA champion, vanquished Sheridan Bannon, Lehigh, 6-2, and undefeated Carl Sparke, Penn, trounced Joe Littleton, Cornell, 10-5. A dark horse, Van Sant Brewer, Princeton, will meet Ridenour this afternoon after pinning both Jim Huddleston, Army, and Donald Kuntze, Columbia, yesterday.

Penn's Captain Jim Laggan and undefeated Sam Harry, Penn State sophomore, dominated 128-pound competition by throwing their men. The 136-pound division promises to be a closely-fought group with Penn's Bill Levering, former champion, Penn State's Al Crabtree, defending champion Warren Taylor, and Ernie Miller, Cornell grappler, furnishing a merry-go-round of talent.

Another closely-bunched class is offered by the 145-pounders with Joe Mount of Cornell and Captain Glen Alexander, Penn State, rated an edge. Alexander fought a crowd-stirring battle when he snared Penn's Andy Melgarde, 10 to 4, in a rough-tough match. An Army-Navy scrap in the 155-pound class was probable if the favorite and defending champion, Mickey Bennett of Navy overcomes Columbia's Patsy Pellecci and Cadet Glenn Ingwersen conquers Andy Turnbull, Princeton, tomorrow.

The laurels of the 165-pound class rested upon the brawny shoulders of Navy's Bill Carmichael and stays there after he pushed Dick Benson, Penn, for a 79-3 win and took an easy triumph over Captain Vic Zaro, Columbia, 7-1. He meets Ralph Sayre, Penn State, this afternoon.

Bearing Penn's brunt of attack and defending his 175-pound crown, Dick Di Battista, winner of 71 consecutive bouts, invades the Nittany lair when he grapples Bob Morgan. His leading challenger, Lehigh's Captain Dick Brenneman, faces a strong Cornell opponent, Fenton Brown. Brenneman lost to Di Battista by a 2-1 edge this season.

In the "grunt and groan" division, the heavyweight situation will be a battle to the finish. Four strong contenders grapple on even terms this afternoon. Cadet Joe Hennessee meets an undefeated midshipman, Shuford Smith, while Mike Kerns, Nittany Lion heavy, combats Bill Medcraft, Penn grappler.

## 'Off The Mats' At Wrestling Tourney

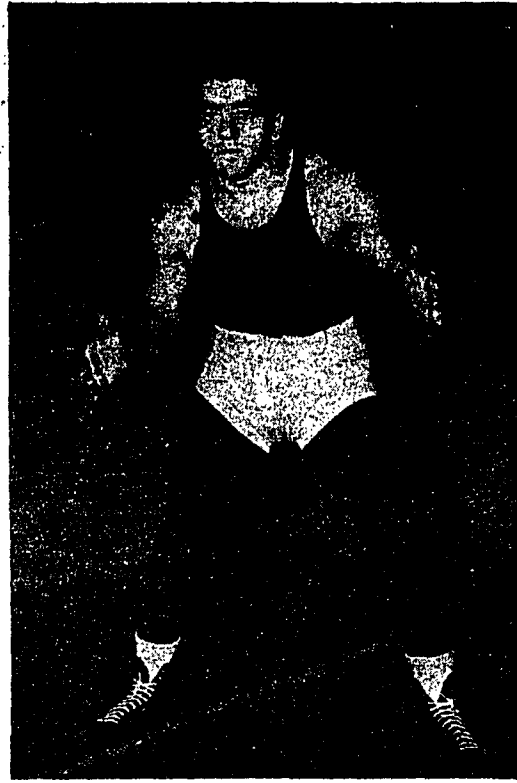
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and is rated among the best performers in the tourney.

Conspicuous by their absence . . . Penn State coeds were almost extinct as far as last night's tourney was concerned. Undoubtedly, it takes a boxing meet to bring out the fairer fans.

Burly Dick Di Battista, Penn's 175-pound national champion and most heralded entrant in the tourney, failed to live up to expectations, despite his victory over Midshipman Emerson. Dick attributes his success to constant training, but in the fans' estimation, he was too cautious and lacked the fire that is necessary for a good show.

The three-ring circus arrangement of mats kept Penn State's coach, Charlie Speidel, guessing. He just couldn't keep track of all his "docs." After the bouts, Charlie was the one with the big smile . . . reason—seven of his "docs" were victorious, and on Friday the 13th, too.



**Two Champs To Go**—Dick Di Battista of Penn, last year's EIWA 175-pound champion and never defeated in collegiate competition, will meet Nittany Lion Bob Morgan in the semi-finals this afternoon. Defending titlist in the 136-pound division, Warren Taylor of Princeton is conceded the likely winner in the semi-final with Cornell's Erie Miller. If Allan Crabtree can defeat Bill Levering of Pennsylvania, he will meet the present 136-pound champion in the finals at 7:30 p. m.

## Collegian Names All-Time Team; Ridenour Selected At 121 Slot

By DICK McNAUL

No major athletic contest, no major tournament is complete without the selection of an all-time team. From its own files, from old-time wrestling fans, from Charlie Speidel's "History of Penn State Wrestling," and from veteran sports writers who have watched Nittany Lion mat "greats" over a period of years, The Daily Collegian presents its all-time wrestling team.

In many of the weights it is impossible to say who was or is the "greatest" without first seeing him in a bout. Where one wrestler excelled in speed and strength, another may have been his equal in mat strategy and style. Other complications have developed with the change in weight classifications.

Nevertheless, the attempt will be made to cite outstanding Lions from past and present history.

Charlie Ridenour seems to be the "best lightweight Penn State has produced so far, although Fred Kaiser, Lion captain in 1927, and Bob Ellstrom '34, two-times EIWA title-holder are also considered among the best.

Ted Wilson, Lion captain in 1939, who copped the EIWA crown twice in a row, stands alone in the 128-pound classification.

In the 136-pound weight it is a toss-up between Jack Light, wrestling captain in 1936, who won three EIWA titles and Harold Hubler, Lion captain in 1930 who won two crowns.

Dick Waite '36, assistant wrestling coach at University of California at the present time, is considered the best 145-pound man although he never won a title.

In the 155-pound weight Paul Campbell, EIWA title winner in 1930, is at the top of the list.

Captain Howard Johnston '35, won the national championship and two EIWA titles, at the 165-pound slot, is rated one of Coach Speidel's best grapplers.

Ross Shaffer, captain and EIWA title-winner in 1938 and Ernie Bortz, captain and EIWA winner in 1940 share honors in the 175-pound classification.

Unlimited wrestler Joe O'Dowd, team captain in 1937 and EIWA champion, will be forced to split his position with Clyde "King" Cole, EIWA title winner in 1933.

## Summaries Of Last Night's Bouts Listed

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Charles Joslin, Navy, 5-0; Roy Zackey, Lehigh, defeated Ira Griffin, Princeton, 6-2; Sam Harry, Penn State, threw Bob Kenerson, Cornell, with a cradle hold in 5:07.

**136-pounds:** William Levering, Penn, defeated Alan Baum, Columbia, 8-3; **Allen Crabtree**, Penn State, threw Ignatius Veescera, Syracuse with a body chancery in 4:39; Warren Taylor, Princeton, defeated Wendell Bevan, Army, 6-0; Ernie Miller, Cornell, defeated Kenneth Swaye, Lehigh, 3-0.

**145-pounds:** Arthur Marston, Army, defeated Richard Bird, Lehigh, 3-2; Joe Mount, Cornell, defeated Hamilton Carothers, Princeton, 9-1; **Glenn Alexander**, Penn State, defeated Andrew Melgard, Penn, 10-4; James Holloway, Navy, defeated Norman Wiedersum, Syracuse, 12-6.

**155-pounds:** Andrew Turnbull, Princeton, defeated John Henry, Penn State, 11-10; Glenn Ingwersen, Army, threw Sutton, Syracuse, with a body chancery and forearm in 2:18; Patsy Pellecci, Columbia, threw Bob Harris, Cornell, with a body press in 1:41; Milt Bennett, Navy, defeated Frank McKenna, Lehigh, 9-1.

**165-pounds:** Ralph Sayre, Penn State, defeated John Stockbridge, Lehigh 11-5; Bill Carmichael, Navy, defeated Dick Benson, Penn, 7-3; Ralph James, Princeton, defeated Fred Schaeffer, Cornell, 6-2; John Buckner, Army, threw Joe Abruzzo, Syracuse, with reverse body lock in 2:12.

**175-pounds:** Dick DiBattista, Penn, defeated Arthur Emerson, Navy, 7-1; **Bob Morgan**, Penn State, threw John Cunningham, Princeton, with a crotch and half nelson in 7:32; Dick Brenneman, Lehigh, defeated Raymond Blatt, Army, 8-1.

**Heavyweight:** Joseph Hennessee, Army, defeated Jim Barrett, Cornell, 4-2; Shuford Swift, Navy, defeated George Snyder, Lehigh, 12-4; Bill Medcraft, Penn, threw Ray Makofske, Columbia, with a figure four, scissor, and half nelson in 5:25; **Jack Kerns**, Penn State, defeated Kenneth Chapman, Syracuse, 4-1.

## Past Team Champs In Tourney Listed

1905	.....	Yale
1906	.....	Yale
1907	.....	Yale
1908	.....	Yale
1909	.....	Yale
1910	.....	Cornell
1911	.....	Princeton
1912	.....	Cornell
1913	.....	Cornell
1914	.....	Cornell
1915	.....	Cornell
1916	.....	Cornell
1917	.....	Cornell
1918	.....	Penn State
1919	.....	Penn State
1920	.....	Penn State
1921	.....	Penn State
1922	.....	Cornell
1923	.....	Cornell
1924	.....	Penn State
1925	.....	Penn State
1926	.....	Cornell
1927	.....	Yale-Lehigh
1928	.....	Lehigh
1929	.....	Lehigh
1930	.....	Cornell
1931	.....	Lehigh
1932	.....	Lehigh
1933	.....	Lehigh
1934	.....	Lehigh
1935	.....	Lehigh
1936	.....	Penn State
1937	.....	Penn State
1938	.....	Lehigh
1939	.....	Lehigh
1940	.....	Lehigh
1941	.....	Princeton-Yale
Totals: Cornell 11; Lehigh 10½; Penn State 8; Yale 6; Princeton 1½.		

## Cagers Refuse Battle With East Stroudsburg

Small East Stroudsburg Teachers College, recognized as Pennsylvania's mythical basketball champion as far as the win-loss record is concerned, has issued a challenge to meet the mighty Lions in a post-season game which would decide the actual titlist of the Keystone State.

Because of Penn State's previous decision to enter the NCAA tourney in New Orleans, the Lions had to flatly but politely refuse to accept the smaller college's challenge.

During the past season, East Stroudsburg won 18 out of 19 in comparison to Penn State's record of 17 victories in 19 starts.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

## Ridenour, Sayre, Kerns Win Decisions

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duplicated in the third period. He will now meet Roy Zackey of Lehigh, whom he beat in dual competition earlier this season.

Apparently little the worse for his preliminary match with Earl Buckwalter of Navy yesterday afternoon, Allan Crabtree threw Ignatius Veescera of Syracuse with a half nelson and body chancery in 4:39. In his match with Buckwalter, Crabtree had compiled a 7-0 score while completely outclassing the previously unbeaten Midshipman.

Rugged bull-doing and dogged determination accounted for Ralph Sayre's 165-pound victory over John Stockbridge of Lehigh and gives him opportunity to challenge the great Bill Carmichael, undefeated Navy junior. Sayre compiled most of his 11 points in the final period when he scored a take-down, two reverses, and an escape to add to a two-minute time advantage in the second period.

In contrast to the continuous effort which Sayre found necessary, Bob Morgan ended his match in a hurry when he picked John Cunningham of Princeton off the mat and laid him neatly into a fall position early in the first period. Despite all the groans and bridging which the Tiger matman could muster, he was pinned with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 1:24, the best time of the session.

Although both Mike Kerns and Kenneth Chapman of Syracuse seemed to have a healthy respect for each other in the initial period, the Nittany grappler took the initiative time after time without downing his man. Both men tugged and muscled but without results.

In the third period with Chapman on top, Kerns capitalized on an arm roll to take matters into his own hands for the rest of the fray. He threw the Orange senior all over the mat and utilized his weight in a punishing manner to gain the decision, 4-1.

This afternoon the Nittany heavyweight will tangle with Bill Medcraft of Pennsylvania who threw Ray Makofske of Columbia in 5:25. If he survives the semi-finals, he will be matched with either Shuford Swift of Navy or Joseph Hennessee of Army in the finals which begin at 7:30 p. m.

## Penn State Plays Host To Grapplers For 4th Time In EIWA History

When 72 wrestlers from 9 teams converged on Rec Hall in the 38th annual EIWA tourney yesterday, it marked the fourth time in the history of the Eastern Intercollegiate that Penn State dressed up to play host.

The first occasion was in 1919, the second in 1926, and the last in 1934. Twice, in 1930 and 1938, National competition was held here.

The year 1926 went down in the records as a poor year, for State was so kind to its visitors that it claimed only fifth place as Cornell won.

Coach Charley Speidel predicted correctly in a Collegian article that Lehigh would take honors when the intercollegiate came to this campus in 1934. Pessimistic, he failed to mention his own proteges for the runner-up position which they won.

Statistically speaking, for Penn State to maintain its scoring average as host, the Lion wrestlers would have to win one and one-half championships. But since it's hard to split a championship, the Speidemen will have to take two titles to keep up its record as host.