

# Lion Wrestlers, Gymnasts, Swimmers Vie for Crowns

## Rutgers Tests Strong Mermen

By Murray Seaman

Ten men will accompany Swim Coach Bill Gutteron to Rutgers today to face the best talent that Eastern seaboard colleges have to offer in the Eastern Collegiate Swim Tournament. However, Gutteron is at present certain of only eight starters.

### OUTSTANDING

The eight selected have been outstanding for the Lions throughout the seven-meet schedule. Captain Bill Schildmacher, Vic Lynch, Cass Borowy and John McGrory make up the unit to compete in the dashes and distance relays. Schildmacher, Lynch and Borowy are the dash men and McGrory the top 220 man. All four have set records in home waters this season. Cal Folmsbee, with a six and one dual meet record, will be trying to better his second place '48 performance.

Rod Waters, top backstroke man, Ken Conrad and Carl Brucker round out the eight-man squad. The remaining two will be

chosen from Ted Jones, Paul Jones, Dave Hughes and Dick Long.

### FAVORED

Heavily favored will be the host team, Rutgers. Sporting a veteran-filled lineup and showing faster times than the other Eastern schools, Rutgers is expected to run off with the majority of first places. The Nittany swimmers shape up as the next best squad. All season they have posted times equal to or faster than the other contesting teams.

Other teams taking part are Lehigh, Delaware, Seton Hall and three New York schools, CCNY, NYU, and Brooklyn College. About these the head mentor said, "I know we can beat the New York schools and should be able to take seconds in almost every event." Continuing, Gutteron said, "We placed every man in the finals last year and should do the same this time, with the possibility that one of our dash men may enjoy a hot night and set a tournament record."

## Matmen Duel In EIWA Bouts

By Ed Watson

At 1 p.m. today, Penn State's wrestling team gets into the thick of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament at Ithaca, N. Y.

Two changes have been made in the mat line-up by Coach Charlie Speidel, and Speidel's season-long nemesis, Ol' Man Injury, was responsible for one of them.

Sophomore Bill 'Rusty' Santel received a bad back sprain at Navy, and his name has been placed on the enlarging damage list along with regulars Johnny Reese and Jim Maurey.

### CORMAN AT 155

Bill Corman will replace Santel at 155 pounds. Corman started the season at 175 pounds, but dropped down to the 165-pound class against Navy. In today's preliminaries, he will see action for the first time in the 155-pound division.

Veteran Bob Hetrick returns to his usual post at 165, as a result of Corman's drop in weights.

Captain Georgie Schautz, winner of two and loser of a one-point decision to Lehigh's Mike Filipos, will vie for honors in the 121-pound bracket.

Unbeaten Jack Dreibelbis and Don Arbuckle, who sports a two-and-one record, will wrestle at 128 and 136 pounds, respectively, while Larry Shallcross is scheduled for duty at 145 pounds. Shallcross, who has filled in capably for Maurey, lost his first start, but has since won three straight.

Bob Markle, whose season's log is one win and three losses, will fight at the 175-pound position, with undefeated Homer Barr the choice in the unlimited class.

### TEAM FAVORITES

Team favorites for the 45th annual EIWA tourney are Lehigh, the defending champion; Syracuse and Navy. Franklin and Marshall's chances of copying the team trophy dropped sharply this week when two Diplomat regulars, Stan Mousetis and Frank Tinker, were injured. Mousetis

## Bonsall Leads Gym Entrants

By Red Roth

Nine Nittany Lion gymnasts will vie for individual Eastern Intercollegiate titles against representatives from the other four members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gym Conference tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Led by Captain Bill Bonsall, who is entered in every event but the rope climb, the Nittanymen, along with Coach Gene Wettstone, will entrain today for the Quaker City.

### MEADE FAVORED

Defending titlist Bill Meade is favored to retain his tumbling championship although fierce opposition is expected from Temple's two aces, Bill McKinney and Bill Marcus, as well as teammate Rudy Valentino.

Bonsall carried the major Nittany hopes for any other individual titles at the Philadelphia events. The Lion captain is rated a chance to emerge on top in both the horizontal bar and all-around competition.

Ray Stout, last year's all-around winner, Joel Baba, outstanding Syracuse star, and another Templar, Wally Hayes, will be Bonsall's chief threats to supremacy in the all-around title fight.

Mike Kurowski is the only other Blue and White gymnast entered in the all-around competition.

### SIDE HORSE

The side horse event, won last year by Penn State graduate Steve Green, is rated a toss-up between outstanding Syracuse sophomore, Gene Rabbit, and the

Owl's Joe Berenato. Bonsall, Benner and Kurowski will represent the Lions in that event.

Al Postich, Al Christie, and "Fuzzy" Lomady are entered in the rope-climbing competition, with Postich rated the best chance to place for the Wettstonemen. Constantly improving, Postich last week recorded a 4.3 time against Temple, his best time of the year.

### P-BARS

The Cadets' Jack Brunson and Temple's Stout should provide a close show on the parallel bars with Baba and Bonsall serious threats in that event. Meade and Joe Mirezni will also vie for the P-bar title.

Figured to be the most wide-open event at this year's Eastern Intercollegiate is the flying rings. Any one of six or seven men are given a chance to place first. Best bets are National Champion Hayes of Temple; Louis Jamison of the Military Academy, last year's Eastern champion; Bonsall; Snyder of Navy, and Baba of Syracuse. Two of the entrants, Hayes and Baba, have already beaten Bonsall in dual competition.

## Nittany Realm—Sheehe

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in his foot and after losing his first collegiate bout noticed that his foot was swollen.

This injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season. But in 1947, Sheehe came back to win three and lose three bouts, and then go to the semi-finals in the 1948 I.B.A. tourney before losing to Basil Miragliotta, of Virginia.

### BEST FIGHT

"My best collegiate fight," said the hard punching boxer, "was the battle against Clarence Tannel of the Coast Guard. He was the I.B.A. 135-pound champ in 1946 and moved up to 145 for the tournament the following year.

"He took the first round, but I won the second and third and won the fight. The thing that hurts most in any fight," he commented, "isn't the jabs and punches of the other man; it's the thought of losing and letting the team and the school down."

Pointing to a well-defined shiner over his right eye, Sheehe said that he hardly felt the blow landed by Eidefan of Virginia last Saturday since he came through with a tie for the Lion boxers.

"Training is very important in a boxer's schedule," he commented. "When I came out for boxing this year I weighed 163 pounds, and now I'm down to 145. A boxer, who is in good physical condition, has a better than average chance of beating a man who may know more, but who is in poorer shape."

### BEST OPPONENT

"Chuck Davey of Michigan State was the best boxer I ever fought," he said. "When he saw that my eye was still bruised from the previous week's fight, he kept his jabs away from that part of my face." Davey KO'd Jack in :35 of the second round.

Speaking of this weekend's fights, Sheehe, who has a record of one win, one tie and four losses, was optimistic. Two of his fights were lost by only a scant margin, and Saturday's battle at Virginia was termed a questionable decision.

"The referee is too busy breaking clinches and keeping out of the audience's way to accurately call a close fight," Sheehe commented. "This weekend there will be two judges along with the ref handling the decisions and this system should eliminate some of the doubt in calling a fight."

After graduation this spring, Sheehe plans to go into the hotel business with his father and all of Jack's post-grad boxing plans will be confined to the audience side of the ropes.

## Nittany Realm—Smith

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pound NCAA champion from Wisconsin; Pete Monfore of Army, the outstanding boxer of last year's EIBA tournament at Virginia.

His two victories last year were scored against Michigan State's football quarterback, George Smith, and against John Sgariglio of Western Maryland.

Working hard all summer and eating steak and apples ("I'd rather eat apples than anything else," PQ says), he was in topflight shape when the current mitt campaign opened.

## Scramble Forecast---

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Solomon, will wear the Green and Gold for Western Maryland's Terrors.

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

The heavyweight skirmishing will be a wide open affair with Marty Crandell of Syracuse, Bill Kellum of Army, and Joe Corleto of Western Maryland among the aspirants to Chuck Drazenovich's shaky throne.

The giant Lion heavyweight has found EIBA wars tough this year, copying one decision while losing one, to Syracuse's Marty Crandell. His bouts with Corleto and Kellum ended in draws.

Crandell, who launched his varsity career with a knockout over former NCAA champ Art Saey of Miami, packs his 195 pounds in a six-foot frame. He decided Drazenovich at Syracuse a week after he was defeated by Catholic's Chuck Rohr.

Rohr will not enter the Rec Hall tourney this weekend. His replacement, Frank Strasburger, is a newcomer to the ring with no previous dual meet experience.

A veteran of three previous EIBA tourneys, Western Maryland's Joe Corleto will be another top-flight contender for Chuck Drazenovich's title.

Bill Kellum, lanky Army heavy, decided Corleto this year after he held Drazenovich to a draw in Rec Hall.

Saturday's EIBA heavyweight finale should be a hectic one. Little is expected from Virginia's Allen Smith (0-3-0) or his alternate Joe Leonard (0-0-0).

Pairings of tomorrow's quarter-finals were held at the Nittany Lion Inn last night and appear on page one of this issue of the Daily Collegian.

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## Between Lions---

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much to choose between the two of them. They battle each other nip and tuck every week. And sometimes the one that loses in the weekly workouts would be the better boy in competition that weekend."

### Jack Sheehe---Senior

On Jack Sheehe, 145-pounder who is one of several departing Lion seniors, Houck declared:

"Sheehe's a courageous boy, although a little mechanical at times. I know he'll give a good account of himself in a tough weight class. Likely as not, he'll surprise someone."

### Pat Heims---Sophomore

In the 155-pound class, Houck said there was still uncertainty about whom he'd use, Pat Heims or Jim Maloney, then thought a moment and chose one:

"Well, it'll probably be Heims. He boxed well against Miragliotta down at Virginia last week. Heims shows flashes of form now and then that are capable of surprising."

### Paul Smith---Junior

Moving up toward the big boys, Leo Houck—a celebrated fighter in his day—praised "PQ" Smith, his 165er:

"Smith has a lot of physical advantage over many boys. He's tall, rangy and has a good left hand. If he uses it the way he should, he can keep a man off balance all the time. He ought to fare pretty well."

### Jack Bolger---Junior

When we mentioned Jack Bolger at 175 pounds, Houck promptly tabbed him "the most improved boy I have around here." Houck explained:


"In his first bout last year as a Jayvee, I had to stop the bout with Marty Crandall of Syracuse. You'd think Bolger'd become discouraged when he was hit pretty hard in that fight. But it made him all the more determined to become a good boxer."

### Chuck Drazenovich---Jr.

Concerning the Draz, his heavyweight entry, Houck said:

"If he continues as he started last Saturday at Virginia, he'll be pretty hard to stop and will go far. Drazenovich has all the qualifications—he's big, powerful and fast, and he hits pretty well."

We thanked the Penn State boxing mentor for his comments and beat a well-trodden path back to the Daily Collegian office with a wiser viewpoint on Lion leather-fingers.



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