

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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Eastern hardware stores did a booming business this week. They sold three giant-sized championship trophies, three or four outstanding-performer loving cups, and nearly 100 individual medals for win, place, show, and almost-show. The cause for such a bull market in Benvenuto Cellini's trade is the Eastern Intercollegiate championships to be held in wrestling, gymnastics, and boxing this weekend.

Since Penn State fields teams in all three, the Lions will be at Princeton (wrestling), Syracuse (boxing), and West Point (gym) with bells on—and empty bags. The bells won't be needed because the Nittany championship seekers are good enough to attract attention without them. As to the bags, just how much of the above-mentioned loot can the Lions be expected to lug back to the Nittany Mountain hideout?

Well, Gene Wettstone's gymnasts have already paid COD charges on the EIGA championship trophy. The wrestlers—who may need an armored car to bring back the hardware they have the potential to win—have finished their third successive unbeaten season. After the last two unblemished years, Charlie Speidel's grapplers won the EIGA title and there is no available mathematics or logic to disprove they will do it again. As to Eddie Sulkowski's boxers, they are unwinning, untied, and off-scored on. However, with a triumvirate of potential champs, State could win this one too for an unprecedented Triple Crown (although it is unlikely).

Individual medal winners? Of course the wrestlers could easily make pigs of themselves. Not from greed, just talent. EIWA 123 pound king Bob Homan should repeat. Dick Lemyre, 130 champ, doesn't figure to miss. Jerry Maurey, 137 pound runnerup to the great triple champ George Feuerbach (Lehigh), ought to win. (These three can be touted as "ones best.") NCAA and EIWA 167 pound titleholder Joe Lemyre, who wrestled 177 all season, brightened his championship chances 50% by dropping down to 167—if he isn't too badly weakened by his sudden shift. Fifth potential begetter of a diadem is Hud Samson. Hud, a normal wrestling 190 pounder, has done spectacularly against the Goliaths in his heavyweight division. Yet, with Lehigh's crack Werner Seel in the field, Hud's "on paper" hopes seem least bright of the five.

As to the gymnast chances to add to the Nittany jewel box, Jan Cronstedt can hardly miss winning the all-around gold medal. The Flying Finn is both EIGA and NAAU all-around champ. Another excellent title possibility is sidehorse star Bob Lawrence. Bob, EIGA runner-up, is unbeaten in Eastern competition. Two dark horse G-men are Al Wick on the parallel bars and Dutch Shultz in the rope. Last week a frenzied, fired-up Shultz climbed 3.6 to whip Army's EIGA champ Ballantyne—who should win on his own rope tomorrow. Wick has a better chance than Shultz.

For the boxers, Adam Kois, 176 pounder, is as sure a winner as you dare be in sports. He's licked the EIBA field with his lethal fists and shouldn't miss picking up gold in those Syracuse hills. Defending 125 pound champ Sam Marino hasn't been especially dazzling in dual meets, but he's like Joe Lemyre—the tournament type. Sam could easily repeat. EIBA runnerup, clever, classy Tony Flore (139) should match last year's performance with ease and if he can whip his champion

nemesis, Granger (Syracuse), he's in gold.

That's certainly a gold-tinted picture, isn't it? But, oh brother, what surprises and unforeseens can happen between the prediction and the result in sports. History has its lessons for those who polish the trophies and medals before they are won. After the 1948 EIWA tourney, Lehigh's venerable wrestling Coach Billy Sheridan was caught scratching his head in extreme disbelief and dismay. His heavily favored Engineers were upset by Syracuse's one-point margin. "What's the matter, Doc?" State's Speidel asked. "I don't know, Charlie. I can't figure out where we lost it. I can't figure it out."

Pennsylvania couldn't figure it out in 1942 either. The Penns had skunked the field, except Navy whom they squeaked past, and Penn State, whom they hadn't met. They were a charter member and were still looking for their first title—which practically everyone conceded them. But Penn got the squeeze. State's Charlie Ridenour pushed out the Penn ace at 123. Sam Harry did likewise at 130. Princeton upset the favored Penn at 137. State's third champ Alexander bumped off the 147 pound Quaker star. Navy completed the pincer movement by stopping crack Penns at 155, 165, and heavyweight. With four runnersup and one champion—present ref DiBatista (176)—Penn took second to unheralded Penn State.

Individual upsets? Unbeaten sidehorseman Bob Lawrence lost in the EIGA's to Army's Wheeler whom he had licked in dual play last year. Seemingly invincible Dick Lemyre was "upset" by Lehigh's Faust in last year's EIWA's. Tied at 2-2 in the second period, Lemyre was reversed, near-failed, and pinned except for the grace of a hesitant ref. Dick finally squirmed out and won out 10-9—on the bare strength of one point riding time.

The treasures of Sierra Madre await Nittany athletes tomorrow—but they aren't gotten as easily or as frequently as one "figures" on.

Sinkers Beat Caps For IM Cage Title

By TOM WERNER

The Sinkers, playing against the Capitols last night, chalked up their twenty fifth consecutive IM win and second straight championship in as many years by winning that contest 49-22.

In the interfraternity crown game, at the half Phi Sigma Delta led Sigma Phi Sigma, 18-17.

and five out of eight fouls for 13 counters, and Joe Yukica with an even dozen, 12, to his credit.

At the half Phi Sigma Delta managed to regain the lead in their bid for the interfraternity court title 18-17, after trailing at one time during the second quarter, by six points. The Sigma Phi's scored their points throughout by a series of fade away hook shots and sets, for the most part and led at the end of the first quarter, 8-7. Both teams missed and then scored regularly until the Sigma Phi's caught fire midway through the second quarter and dumped a fast three goals through the basket.

IM Mat Results

By BOB DUNN

Two quick-as-lightning pins highlighted the action last night as the IM wrestling tournament concluded its fourth night at Rec Hall.

In the opening match of the card, 175-pounder Tom Dangerfield, Delta Chi, hardly gave opponent Bill Bauer, Phi Kappa Sigma, time to think up his strategy, as he pinned the later in 38 seconds with a body press. Later, in a 135-pound bout, Delta Theta Sigma's Dave Moorhead accomplished his purpose two seconds faster than Dangerfield, showing ATO's Bob Chambers the lights with a cradle in 36 seconds.

In other 175 matches, Andy Stavres of Delta Upsilon won out over Mike Hawk, Sigma Chi, when Hawk was unable to come out for the 3d period. Stavres had a 4-2 edge at the time, but picked up five points on the technicality. Tom Lewis, SAE, pinned Chuck Samp, Phi Kappa Psi, in 4:12 with a body press.

In one of the best matches of the night, 175 pounder Win Doerderlein, Kappa Sigma, spotted Phi Sigma Kappa's Jay Levan a 5-3 lead, but with less than a minute to go, the KS grappler sprung a quick reverse on Levan, and pinned him with a body press. The time was 5:29.

In the final 175-pound match, Don McCormick, TKE, used still another body press to flatten Harry Black, Phi Epsilon Pi in 1:52.

In 135-pound bouts, quick-moving and crafty John Russ, Phi Sigma Kappa looked impressive as he ground his way to a 7-3 decision over Alpha Zeta's Jim Allison.

Another quick pin resulted when Jack Sigworth, KDR used a reverse nelson to clamp Bernie Triester, Phi Epsilon Pi, to the mats in 1:30. Bill Zeigler, Phi Kappa Psi, worked his way to an 8-2 decision over Chuck Henderson, Pi Kappa Phi. Completing the 135-pound division were matches which saw Don Holler, Alpha Chi Sigma pin SAE matman Jerry Kintigh by using a body press in 3:40. George Resh, Lambda Chi Alpha, won a hard-earned 11-8 decision over Al Baker, Phi Mu Delta.

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BULLETIN IM FRATERNITY FINALS Phi Sigma Delta, 43 Sigma Phi Sigma, 42

Playing a fast game all the way through, the Sinkers poured score upon score with a fast break that the Capitols were at a loss to match or even check. The champs scored the first basket and that was the closest the Capitols ever came to them for the rest of the tilt.

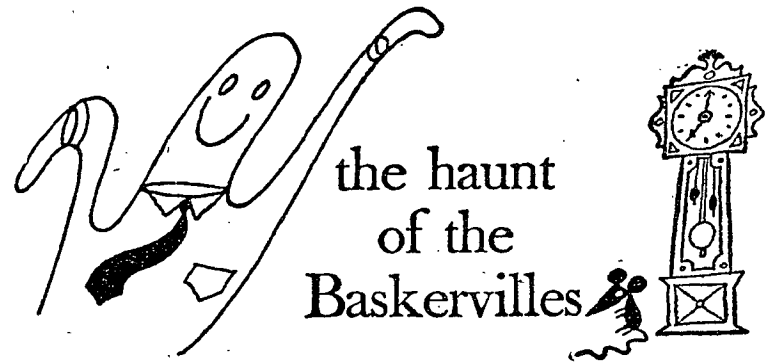
At the end of the first quarter the Sinkers were ahead 12-7. The second quarter saw the winners score almost exclusively by fast break as Don Shank pushed five of the six field goals that he scored through the ring in this period. The score sheet at the end of the half read 29-13, the third quarter, 41-20.

The joys of winning and pressure of losing seemed to be too much for both teams as the last quarter unveiled a series of missed layups by the Sinkers and erratic passes by the Capitols. Top scorers for the Sinkers were Don Shank with 12 markers, Don Bailey with four from the field

WRA Results

VOLLEYBALL

MacAllister Hall over Sigma Delta Tau
Phi Sigma Sigma over Little Lions
Kappa Kappa Gamma over Delta Zeta
McElwain-Simmons over Alpha Gamma Delta
Phi Mu over Gamma Phi Beta
Chi Omega over Theta Pi Alpha
Tri Delt over Alpha Epsilon Phi



the haunt
of the
Baskervilles

ONCE there was a ghost named Leroy, who lived in a haunted cottage near a large Eastern university. Every Friday night, at exactly seven o'clock, he'd slide under the door of Baskerville Hall (the main dorm), and give the students all the answers to next week's quizzes.

This was quite a set up. No studying, no cramming . . . and straight A's all term long. But then, one Friday, the hour came and went. No Leroy! And the following week, all the Baskerville Boys got an F on every quiz!

The Friday after that, all of Baskerville Hall waited . . . and waited. But still no Leroy! In high dudgeon, they set out to find him. Creeping into Leroy's haunted cottage . . . the Baskerville Boys found him moaning and groaning. "What's the matter, Leroy?" they asked.

Leroy wiped a ghostly tear from his ghostly eye. "The weather's so hot, every time I put on a shirt the collar curls and wilts. I haven't been out for two weeks!"

In high glee, the Baskerville Boys hurried to the local Van Heusen dealer and bought a dozen Van Heusen Century Shirts with the revolutionary soft collar that won't wrinkle ever. 6 whites, 2 grays, 2 blue and 2 tan . . . some with regular collars, some with spread collars. At only \$3.95 apiece, they thought it was a very good investment.

Leroy was delighted. He rewarded the boys with all the answers to the following week's quizzes. Two months later, all the boys from Baskerville Hall had flunked out. Leroy's good-looking Van Heusen Century Shirts made him so popular with the co-eds, that he didn't have time for quizzes or answers.

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