

LEHIGH WRESTLERS AGAIN TAKE HONORS

**Score 30 Points to Capture
Eastern College Crown for
Third Year in a Row.**

PRINCETON IS RUNNER-UP

**Trails by 8 Tallies in Meet at
Columbia, Strong Showing
Providing Surprise.**

DALLING A REPEAT WINNER

**Keeps Championship in 126-Pound
Division—Cole of Penn State
Gains Heavyweight Title.**

1933 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS.

119-Pound—Robert Ellstrom, Penn State.

*126-Pound—Robert Dalling, Lehigh.

135-Pound—Max Hurwitz, Cornell.

145-Pound—Julian Gregory, Princeton.

155-Pound—Russell Hooker, Princeton.

165-Pound—Peter Peck, Lehigh.

175-Pound—Kenneth Mann, Penn.

Heavyweight—Clyde Cole, Penn State.

*Team—Lehigh.

*Retained championship.

By DANIEL C. McCARTHY.

Lehigh University's wrestlers again asserted their supremacy yesterday in the Columbia gymnasium, when they won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association crown for the third successive year.

The Brown and White grapplers got off to a good start in the first day of competition on Friday, and yesterday they came through with two winners and a goodly scattering of second and third places to compile 30 points. Princeton, which proved to be the big surprise of the title tourney, was second with 22 points and Penn State was third with 18.

Then came Yale with 11 points, Cornell with 10, Penn with 9, Columbia with 6 and Syracuse with 3.

For the first time in several years Lehigh had to content itself with only two victories in the final bouts and its efforts along that line were matched by Princeton and Penn State. Cornell and Penn furnished the other winners.

Dalling Again Is Victor.

There were swift action and rapidly changing tides of fortune in the championship bouts. Bob Dalling, Lehigh star and defending 126-pound titleholder, weathered the storm of strenuous competition to retain his championship, much to the glee of the 300 Lehigh supporters who made up part of the excited gallery of 1,500.

Henry Snowden of Yale did not fare so well in his attempt to win the heavyweight crown again, for he lost to Clyde Cole of Penn State, a cool and effective grappler, by a referee's decision in two extra periods.

Captain Pete Peck was Lehigh's other winner. He defeated Clay Lee of Penn with a devastating body lock and head chancery in the 165-pound division. Princeton's victors were Julian Gregory and Russell Hooker in the 145-pound and 155-pound classes respectively. Penn State, undefeated in dual competition this year, had two excellent performers in Robert Ellstrom, 118-pounder, and Cole.

Hurwitz Scores Fall.

Ken Mann, 165-pound champion a year ago, won the 175-pound title and Cornell's victory came from the last-minute fall registered by Max Hurwitz in the 135-pound class.

Mann's victory was one of unusual interest. His right arm practically useless and heavily bandaged because of a torn ligament received in a practice session a few days ago, he struggled against a high-class performer in Charles Classen of Princeton and finally pinned the Tiger contestant with a body hold and half nelson after 7 minutes and 45 seconds of exciting wrestling.

Classen built up a sizable time advantage in the early stages of the bout but Mann came out of two difficult holds and the battle went on. The Pennsylvanian, who was adept at using his legs and body to good advantage, suddenly caught Classen in an unguarded moment and applied all of his strength and knowledge to topple the Tiger star.

Stage Brilliant Match.

As thrilling as was the Mann-Classsen combat, the 155-pound battle between Ben Bishop, Lehigh's 145-pound titleholder last season, and Hooker, was another dazzling affair. Bishop, it was believed, was an almost certain winner but Hooker's stamina served him in good stead in the closing stages and the Princeton star received the referee's decision after two overtime periods.

First Hooker accumulated time and then Bishop was the aggressor. Back again swung the pendulum of action to favor Hooker, and Bishop had to use all his resourcefulness to avoid being thrown. The Lehigh luminary came out of a herculean grip and gained a few precious seconds' advantage in the closing min-

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utes, necessitating the overtime sessions.

Hooker, on the offense in the first extra period, was in command of the situation, and the surprise of such a showing on the part of the Princetonian had hardly subsided when, in the second overtime session, Hooker came out of Bishop's viselike grip and then went on to hold the Brown and White grappler at bay.

Dalling, clearly the master of the 126-pound class, started with a rush in his bout with Peter Valas of Yale and accumulated a sizable time advantage before he applied a half nelson and body hold to win in 4:37.

Ellstrom put Penn State in a contending position to overcome Lehigh's first and second round lead when he obtained a 5:10 time advantage over Garrett Richter of Princeton in the 118-pound bout. He obtained a powerful scissors hold early in the match, but Richter suddenly came out of it and nearly tossed the Penn Stater. The clocks alternately clicked advantages for each man, and Ellstrom's early lead proved to be his margin of victory.

The victory of Hurwitz came with startling suddenness as Harold Rosenberg of Penn State accumulated more than two minutes of advantage in the early stages. In the final four minutes, however, Hurwitz put on a speedy attack and seven seconds before the bout ended he pinned Rosenberg with a half nelson and body hold.

Ferdinand Haase, Yale's finalist in the 145-pound class, forced Gregory into two overtime periods before the Princetonian received the decision of the referee. Gregory got the advantage in the first extra period, and when Haase took the offensive at the start of the second session Gregory lost little time in slipping out of his clutches.

Peck's performance in the 165-pound bout was one of marked ability. After three minutes of grappling with Clay Lee of Penn, he applied all of his skill and power to toss the Red and Blue star with a body hold and head chancery.

In losing his title, Snowden, the 6-foot-5-inch junior from New Haven, put on a gallant performance. Neither man had an advantage at the end of the regular ten-minute period but in the first extra sessions, Snowden compiled an advantage of nearly one minute.

The action shifted suddenly, however, when Cole, in a thrilling rally, evaded the 1932 champion's hold and went on the offense himself. From then on Cole was the master but he failed to throw the Eli ace, although he had him close to a fall on several occasions.

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