

Mat Coaches Plagued By Middleweight Woes

(This is the second account in a series of three that will give a breakdown of some of the top wrestlers in each weight expected to compete in the EIWA tourney set to begin at Rec Hall tomorrow. Today the review covers the 147-, 157-, and 167-pound weights.)
By ROY WILLIAMS

If the same trend holds true for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tourney Friday that has been indicative of the past dual meet season, Eastern coaches will be in a frantic race with each other to juggle their tourney lineups in an effort to gain top strength at each weight. During the regular season the three middleweight slots—147, 157, and 167 pounds—each had severe workouts by the East's mat coaches with men shuffling in and out of the three weights.

"The Big Four" of Pitt, Lehigh, Navy, and Penn State will have four of the top entries in the 147-pound scrap. Pitt's Bob Cook has rolled to a 6-2 record including a victory over the Lions' outstanding sophomore, Dave Adams, owner of a 5-2 record.

Navy's Bob Daughenbaugh scored a 6-0 record at 147 but dropped to 137 for the Lehigh match where he lost his only bout—that to Lehigh's classy Dave Bates. Lehigh will have a choice for the 147-pound division in Captain Ken Faust and Ed Eichelberger. Although Faust worked at 147 during most of the season, Eichelberger is expected to drop from 157 to 147. Eichelberger, runnerup at 147 in the Easterns last year, defeated the Lions' Adams in a rumbling session at Rec Hall two weeks ago.

Brown, Temple, Cornell, and Franklin and Marshall, however, can't be counted out of the race for 147-pound honors. Bob Smith, F and M, scored a 4-3 record, losing only to Gettysburg and Illinois, runnerups in the Big Ten Championships last week. Brown's Joe Muse has carded an 8-2 slate while Roger Judd of Cornell has a 4-1-1 record. Judd was defeated by Adams, 7-3.

Dick Simmons of Temple also may be a likely candidate in the scramble for 147. He has a 9-0 record including wins over F and M's Smith and Tom King, Syracuse. Princeton's Kirk Donnan has a 3-1-1 winning slate, and Columbia's Harold Scott has a 3-2-1 card.

Rutgers, Harvard, Yale, Army, Penn, and Syracuse have had trouble winning at 147 and each has often chosen several different men to work the slot.

At 157 pounds Syracuse's Ed Rooney, defending Eastern champ who dropped Ed DeWitt last year, 9-4, for the title, will hold the limelight.

Rooney was the workhorse for the Orange this year; he notched a 7-2 record wrestling in the 147, 157, 167, and 177-pound divisions, although he directed most of his attention to the 157-pound weight.

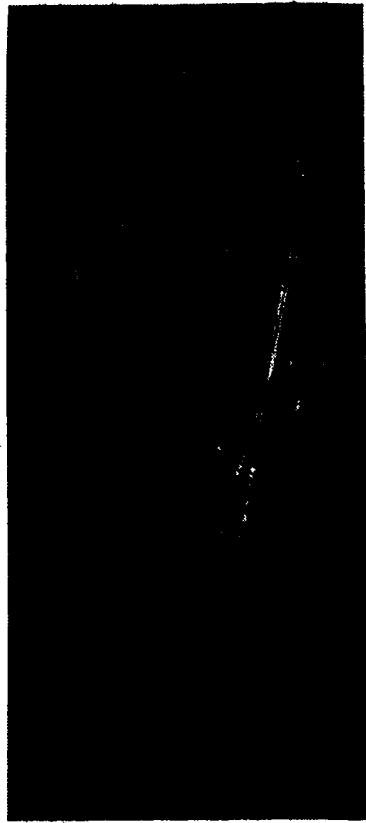
Jim Harrell of Brown owns a 5-0 record at 157 pounds but scored a 1-1 slate when he moved up to 167 in the usual lineup shuffle.

Pitt, Rutgers, Temple, Army, and Franklin and Marshall have had fair seasons at 157 pounds. Pitt's Don Huff scored a 4-2-1 record in seven meets, but the Panthers lost three times at 157 when they moved Huff out of his usual weight.

Army has relied on Dale Ward (3-1) and Gerry Tebben (2-0) for the bulk of its strength; Ward's loss came at the hands of Eichelberger, 8-6. Temple also has had a winning season with Jerry Scanlan stacking up a 6-3 card.

Penn State, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, and Penn have had losing seasons at 157. Navy, although it has scored a 5-2 record at 157 pounds, has had trouble in getting a winner and has called on four men for the 157-pound chores.

What Lehigh will do for a 157-pound entry is a big question if Eichelberger slides down to 147. Captain Faust could move up or



Ed Robney
Defending 167-Pound Champ

167-pounders Dick Whited or Roger Taylor may drop into the vacant slot.

Franklin and Marshall's Hal DeHaven has chalked up a 6-3 record at 157 losing to Illinois, Bob Smith of Syracuse, and Ken Faust by a pin at 147.

Pitt, Navy, Lehigh, Temple, and Princeton hold the bulk of power at 167. Pitt's Ed DeWitt, runnerup at 157 in the EIWA last year, has a 7-0 card, including an 8-7 win over Rooney.

Navy also boasts an undefeated grappler in Joe Cattuso, Eastern champ and third-place winner in the 1954 National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney, who cornered an 8-0 record.

Lehigh's Roger Taylor also has a winning 6-1 slate although he was whitewashed by DeWitt, 5-0. Temple's Jack Scanlon won six while losing only one—that to Sal D'Amico of Franklin and Marshall.

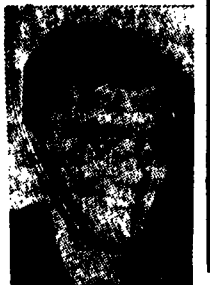
D'Amico has been hot and cold in registering a 4-3-1 card including a 4-1 loss to Dick Whited of Lehigh. Princeton's Art Seglin is 4-1-1.

Harvard, Yale, Rutgers, Cornell, Penn, and Navy have scored winning but unimpressive records at 167. Harvard's John Gilmore is 3-1-1; Yale's Roger Hinkson won two of three bouts.

Navy's John Brainerd was undefeated at 167 (3-0-1) and 157 (2-0). His only draw was with Taylor. Penn State, Penn, Columbia, and Brown have had losing seasons at 167 pounds.

The Scorebook

By HERM WEISKOPF
Assistant Sports Editor



PENNSYLVANIA TRACK STARS SHINE

America's hopes of retaining its supremacy in track events at the 1956 Olympics looked fairly dim several months ago. However, a host of glistening new stars from Pennsylvania colleges and universities crashed into the foreground during the indoor track campaign.

Although all has not been quiet on the Soviet front, this handful of promising performers should stand up well against anything the Russians may unveil.

Actually, there is no such thing as a team championship in the Olympic Games. Competition is supposed to be between individuals only. The team title is merely a mythical honor which is worked out on a point basis. But it is an honor which both Russia and America would like to claim.

Arnie Sowell of Pitt is probably the most sensational of the newcomers. He equaled the world indoor mark of 2:08.2 in the 1000-yard run this season and also copped the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletics Association of America title at the same distance a week later.

The Pitt flash stands 5-11 and weighs only 130 pounds, but his talents are amazing at any distance from 100 yards to five miles. Sowell has run the 100-yard dash in 9.9 sec.; the 880 in 1:50.3; and the five-mile grind in under 25 minutes. His tremendous finishing kick ranks with the greatest of all time, and he has demonstrated exceptional stamina by running three or four events in one night.

Freddie Dwyer, former Villanova ace, was among the nation's top milers during his college days, but an injured foot dropped him into comparative obscurity. Wes Santee of Kansas and Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen were hailed as the world's two top competitors at this distance at the start of the banked board action. Dwyer, however, regained his form and stepped into the picture by beating both Santee and Nielsen in the New York Athletic Club meet at Madison Square Garden.

Sophomore Charlie Jenkins of Villanova specializes in the middle distance events. He crashed into the spotlight Jan. 21 at the Philadelphia Inquirer Games when he copped the 600 and sped to a sizzling 48.0 sec. quarter-mile on the final lap of the mile relay. This unofficial quarter-mile clocking is two-tenths of a second lower than the world indoor record for this distance. Jenkins won the AAU and IC4A 600-yard titles at the tail end of the season with clockings of 1:11.9 and 1:11.2 respectively.

Rod Perry of the Nittany Lions is also an Olympic hopeful. His upset victory over Dillard—who is rated as the world's No. 1 hurdler—stands near the top of the list of reversals during this year's action. The speedy sophomore from Coatesville tied the world indoor mark of 6.0 sec. for the 50-yard highs in beating "Old Bones." Perry came within inches of duplicating his feat a week later in Boston.

Among the other talented speedsters attending state colleges or universities are Johnny Haines of Penn, George Sydnor of Villanova, and Art Pollard of Penn State.

Haines won his third consecutive AAU 60-yard title this season and also the IC4A crown. Pollard barely missed defeating Haines in the IC4A title race, and with freshman Sydnor slated for varsity action next year, the scramble for honors in this class could well be a three-way battle between this trio.

Melbourne, Australia, will be sight of the Olympic track events in 1956. Because Australia is on the other side of the globe from us, it has been said that American runners will be racing "up-side-down." But, up-side-down or down-side-up, these Pennsylvania products have turned the track world in-side-out and could well keep America's track supremacy right-side-up.

Swede Women Gymnasts Hurt

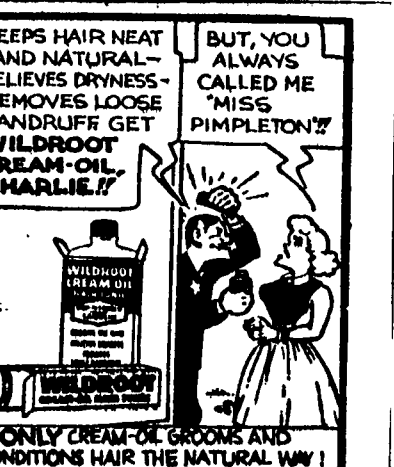
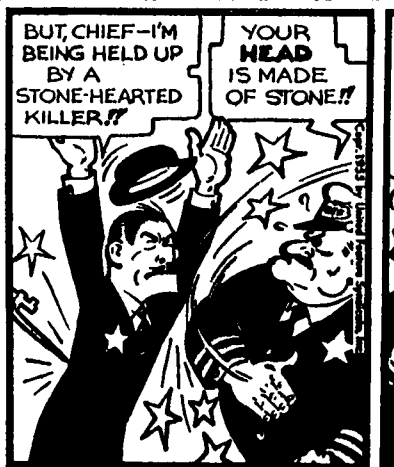
Two members of the Swedish Women's Olympic Team, which was highly acclaimed for its recent performance at Recreation Hall, were seriously injured in an automobile accident in New York City Saturday.

Carin Lindberg, 1948 Olympic vaulting champion, and Ann Sofia Petterson, 1952 World and Swedish champion, were struck by an automobile as they crossed a street. Miss Lindberg sustained a broken pelvis and a fracture of the leg. Miss Petterson broke a leg, fractured three ribs, and was cut. Two other pedestrians were also hit by the car.

The women had just finished their farewell performance at Vasa Temple before returning to Sweden. Miss Petterson was flown back to Sweden, but Miss Lindberg will be required to remain in a hospital in New York City for at least a month.

Title Bout Set

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will defend his title at Kezar Stadium against England's Don Cockell the night of May 16, promoter Jimmy Murray said today. The fight date is a Monday night which apparently means home television viewers will be unable to watch.



Pirates in 'Numb' Stage, May Remain There-Haney

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 9 (AP)—Manager Fred Haney of the Pittsburgh Pirates figures a major league baseball team goes through three phases of training. First: where everything hurts; second: where everything is sort of numb; and third: where suddenly everybody begins to feel human all over again.

Asked by a newsmen today at what stage the Pirates are now, Haney replied:

"The second and I'm beginning to be afraid there won't be any third."

Ted Lyons, former White Sox pitcher elected to the Hall of Fame, never played in the minors. He jumped right from the campus of Baylor to the Chicago team.

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