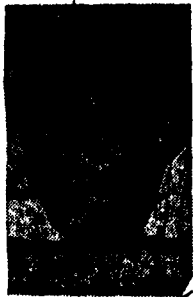


# From This Angle...

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## A NEW BROTHER ACT

Heavyweight wrestler Bill Oberly has a kid brother—a strapping high school sophomore who tips the scales at 210 pounds and who, the Lion wrestler happily admits, is good enough to give him a rugged time on the mats.

And with an even happier admission he gives his brother, Johnson, due credit for his heavyweight championship in the recent National Collegiate wrestling tournament.

Johnson, who finished second in the New Jersey school boy championships this year, was on hand for the eastern wrestling tourney at Recreation Hall and watched brother Bill lose his semi-final match to Lehigh's Werner Seel.

Seel, a strongman on the mats, has been one of two wrestlers who have given the Lion matmen his share of trouble ever since he entered intercollegiate competition two seasons ago. Seel beat Oberly last year and prior to the national tourney had tied him once and then scored a 2-0 win in the eastern tournament. The other is Navy's Pete Blair, who held an even stronger hold on the popular Nittany heavyweight. Blair had topped Oberly three times in two years and had disposed of Seel in the finals of the 191-pound class in the easterns.

Johnson Oberly had all this in mind when he watched his brother lose to Seel at Rec Hall. So did Blair, who has become a good friend of Oberly's even though a stiff rivalry had developed between the two wrestlers.

Blair and Johnson both suggested to Bill that he move into the unlimited class for the NCAA tournament at Cornell. However, Oberly did not consider it seriously at the time.

A week before the nationals, however, Johnson called Oberly from their home in Asbury, N.J. and suggested that the Lion matman leave Seel and Blair to fight it out in the 191-pound class and that he shoot for the unlimited title.

"We must have talked for at least a half an hour," said Oberly. "He had checked the records and knew who was entering in that weight and was convinced that I could win there."

So Oberly entered in the heavyweight only to find that Seel had also decided to move up. That meant that the Lehigh wrestler and Oberly might meet again—if Obe got past Wisconsin's Bob Konovsky, 1954 runner-up in that division. That, of course, was the first problem.

So the Oberly brothers set up training headquarters in the Lion heavy's hotel room and between matches the two worked on cer-

tain movements that Johnson had spotted while he watched the easterns.

Oberly whipped Konovsky 8-4 in the semi-final match of the tournament and as was expected, had to face Seel for the championship.

Here brother Johnson entered the picture again. Bill had lost in the easterns when he couldn't break away from a leg ride that Seel continually used. But Johnson saw Blair break the same hold in the finals of that tournament and the two brothers went to work in the hotel room between the semi-final and final sessions on Saturday.

Johnson's idea was for Bill to turn into Seel when he rode the legs, grab an ankle, slip his knees across Seel's chest, and with this movement force the Lehigh wrestlers back to the canvas and force him to release the leg.

It worked like a charm. Oberly won the match, 5-2, and came home with the national heavyweight championship.

When the match was over and one well-wisher ran onto the floor to congratulate Oberly, the Lion wrestler turned and pointed to the beaming Johnson.

"Congratulate him," he said. In wrestling, the "brother acts" have been traditional at Penn State; there were the Maurey's, the Frey's, and the Lemeyre's. Now the Oberly's have joined the parade. A little different, perhaps, but a very effective combination.

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didates through their paces for the next few weeks. The Lions opened drills Monday. They'll take a break at spring vacation and resume workouts after the holiday.

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### A PLEASED ANGEL

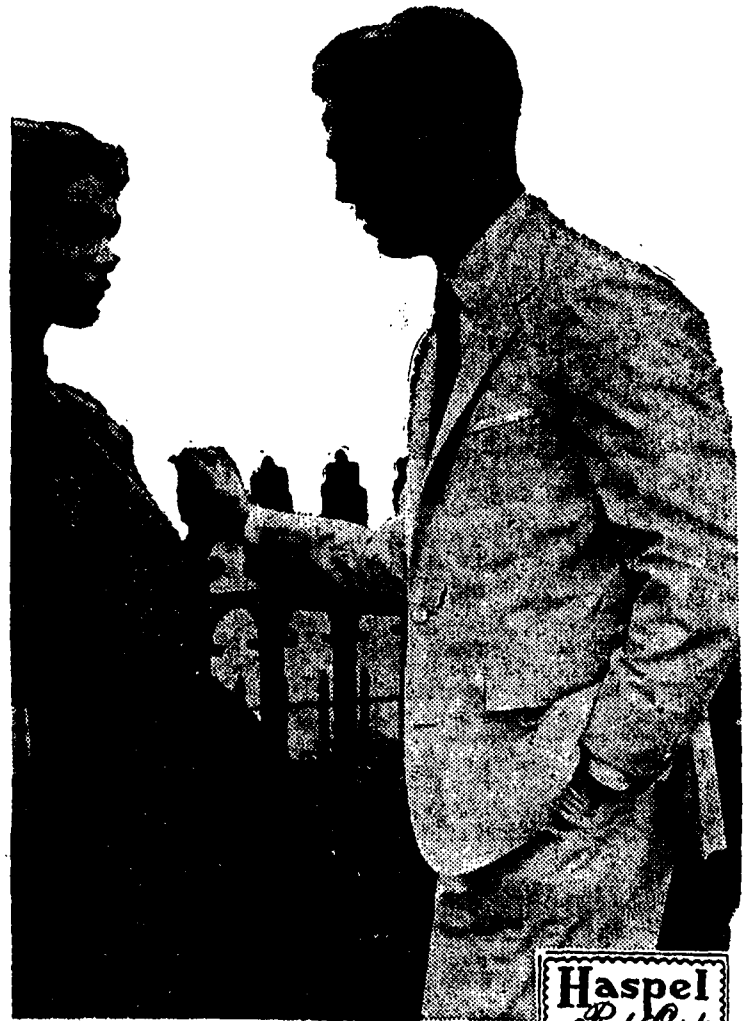
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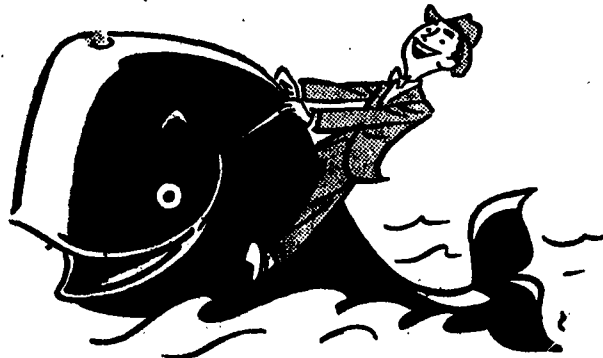


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