

Lions, Panthers Tied at 20-20

Vega Wins 3 1sts in EIGA

6 Nittanies, 7 Pitt Men Enter Semi-finals; Humphreys Out

By FRAM FANUCCI

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Penn State's wrestling team sends six men into the semi-finals of the EIWA tourney today, while arch rival Pitt sends seven. They are tied at 20-20, and unless one of Pitt's men is upset today, the Lions' chances of catching them will practically be nil.

In last night's action, which saw the defeat of Joe Humphreys by Navy's Larry Marr, the Lions took two of six wins by pins. Humphreys was the second Lion to lose. Ernie Young was defeated in the preliminaries yesterday afternoon.

John Johnston notched his second straight win, pinning Otis Graham, Yale, in 2:37. Johnston meets Dean Oliver, undefeated Rutgers matman today.

Dave Adams got his second fall when he pinned Bob Bubb, Pitt, using split scissors at 7:58. Adams, behind in the first period, escaped for his first point and then scored a takedown. He escaped and scored another two-point takedown in the second period. He meets Bill Simmons, Temple, today.

Sid Nodland decisioned Gerry Yoder, Franklin and Marshall, 6-3. Nodland gave Yoder a physical beating in route to the win. He meets Gene D'Allesandro, Rutgers, undefeated and runnerup last year at 123. Pitt's Bill Hulings meets George Creason, Syracuse, in the other 123-pound semi-final bout.

Pepe bullied his way to a 4-0 win over Chuck Gratto, Cornell, with takedown, escape, and time. Pepe meets Pitt's Dick DeFelice this afternoon, whom he defeated last week. Lehigh's Joe Gratto will meet unbeaten Bill Simmons of Temple.

At 177 Joe Krufka scored a 3-0 win and earned right to meet Ed Zabryci, Navy, today. Krufka defeated Clinton Blume, Colgate, on a reverse and time.

National Champ Bill Oberly beat Loren Reid, Army, 4-0, on a takedown, escape and time. He meets Syracuse's Dick Lasse.

In other top matches George Creason pinned Lehigh's Tom Duppe; Pitt's Bill Hulings stopped Carmen Molino, 3-1; Ed Peery, Pitt, pinned Harold Powell, Columbia; and Phil Brainer, Navy 177-pounder, beat Jay Goldenberg, Penn, 7-4; Ed DeWitt beat Dale Granger, Columbia, 5-0; Ron Schirf, Pitt, beat John Hunt, Princeton, 4-2; Ed Eichelberger, Lehigh, stopped Tom King, Syracuse, 16-1; and heavyweight Pete Morrison, Harvard, upset Dave Gallaher, Lehigh, on a referee's decision in overtime.

In team score Pitt and Penn State are followed by Navy and Syracuse with 11 each, then Lehigh and Temple with 10 each.

The seven Lion matmen who entered last night's quarterfinals qualified by scoring five pins and two decisions in yesterday's afternoon preliminary action.

The only Lion wrestler to lose was 167-pounder Ernie Young who lost 5-0 by Bob Lynch, Cornell. Nodland, Johnston, Adams, Krufka, and Oberly registered pins while Pepe and Humphreys settled for decisions.

At the end of the first round of action Penn State and Pitt were tied 12-12, with Navy and Lehigh next with eight each.

Other wrestlers who flashed early championship form were Eichelberger, Lehigh, and DeWitt, Pitt.

Nodland, wrestling in the 11th match of the day, pinned Dick

DePauw Names Former Lion As Football Coach

Robert Hicks, former Lion grid captain, has been appointed head football coach at DePauw University. Hicks has coached two undefeated football seasons at Juniata College the past two years.

In 1955, the 28-year-old Hicks took his team to the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida, and tied Missouri Valley, 6-6.

Before going to Juniata, Hicks was assistant football and basketball coach and head baseball coach at Muhlenberg College.

Hicks will also be head baseball coach at DePauw.

4 Indies Reach IM Handball Semi-Finals

Thursday night four Independent handball players entered the IM handball semi-finals while nine handballers advanced to the fourth round in the Fraternity division.

The four new threats to Dean Mullen's Indie championship are Don Harnett, Andy Bacik, Tom Thomas, and Ken Todd.

Harnett won the only two-game match in the Indie section, downing Don Vinkovich, while Andy Bacik defeated Andy Pytel in three, 21-14, 13-21, 24-14. Thomas defeated Tony Flannery 21-13, 18-21, 21-3. In the final match, Todd came from behind to beat Charles Simpson 15-21, 21-5, 21-18.

In the fraternity matches, Art Crum, Sigma Nu, defeated Tom Mulhern, Phi Sigma Upsilon, 21-10, 21-19. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jim Lysek stopped Will Thompson, Phi Sigma Upsilon, 21-5, 21-2.

In the two closest fraternity matches of the night Delta Upsilon's Cy Dubinsky edged Walt Krauser, Sigma Pi, 21-16, 21-17, and Con Lentz, Delta Sigma Phi, beat Bill Hutchison, Phi Kappa Sigma, 21-8, 21-17.

Beta Sigma Rho's Irv Zlatin defeated Phi Kappa Tau's Andy Logan 21-7, 21-2; Bill McCann, Beta Theta Pi, beat Jack Hartman, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-8, 21-14; and Don Himler, Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Ken Hutchinson, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-9, 21-19.

dePauw's Clarence Master-son, 9-5. Brainerd, Navy, topped in 167 pinned Tony Toscanos, Colgate, in 2:23.

Nathan, Penn, with chancery and crotch at 3:42 after 4-2.

It took Johnston only 2:53 to dispose of John Winthrop, Harvard, with a body press. Johnston took a takedown and predicament early in the period to lead 3-0 at time of pin.

Pepe handily defeated Art Tebbut, Princeton, 7-0. Pepe had two takedowns in the first two periods, and scored a predicament in the third. With Tebbut up in second period, he escaped and added one point for time.

Adams pinned Dave Tinne, Columbia, at 4:55 with body press. He led 2-0 in first period but was tied as Tinne reversed moments later.

Humphreys shutout Army's George Robertson, 5-0. Humphreys started fast, taking a 2-0 takedown lead. In the second stanza with Robertson up, he reversed to take a 4-0 lead, then added one point for time.

Cornell's Lynch displayed too much experience for Young. He scored a takedown in the early minutes, added a reverse in the final period, then one point for time to whip the Lion Soph.

At 177 Krufka, after plodding through dull and scoreless first period, pinned his opponent Don Mayer, Princeton, with cradle at 5:32. Krufka overpowered Mayer with the bear hug most of the match.

In the heavyweight battle, amid the boos of Lehigh fans, Oberly scored a takedown and near fall within two minutes before he overpowered Walker Filius, Cornell, with chancery and crotch at 2:40.

Lehigh fans, still remembering the match that the Engineers lost to the Lions this year, booed Oberly throughout the period.

Other top matches were Henry Hatch, Army, upset previously unbeaten Frank Smith, Brown, 12-8 in overtime. Temple's Bill Simmons and his brother Dick, won. Bill decisioned Dave Kline, 6-0, and Dick pinned George Lemmond, Colgate, at 3:40. Schirf, Hulings, and DeWitt each scored pins for Pitt.

D'Allesandro, 1955 runnerup, and third seeded behind 123-pounders Hulings and Nodland,

Weissend Follows With 3 2ds; Vega Strains Injured Ankle

By VINCE CAROCCI

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Two Penn State gymnasts, sophomore Armando Vega and junior Dion Weissend, put on a two-man stand here last night that completely dominated first-round action for individual all-round Eastern honors.

Vega took three firsts—the longhorse vaulting, calisthenics, and still rings. Weissend was the second half of the Blue and White double-barreled punch as he won second in each event.

This afternoon Vega and Weissend, along with gymnasts from five other schools—Pitt, Navy,

Army, Syracuse, and Temple—will vie for the all-round Eastern individual crown. No team title is at stake. Army, on the basis of its undefeated season, will be awarded the EIGA team trophy today.

At the end of last night's action Vega was first with 814; Weissend next with 734; Temple's Neeley third, 695; and Pitt's John Hammond fourth, 650.

Vega's 261 score in calisthenics put him far in front of a serious threat as he and Weissend worked virtually alone with Temple's Chuck Neeley and Syracuse's Lowell Meier offering only token pressure.

Vega was first with 261 followed by Weissend 238; Neeley, 219, and Meier who was fourth with 218. Vega's performance was expected, according to Lion Coach Gene Wettstone, but Weissend's second-place finish was more than Wettstone had hoped for.

In the longhorse vaulting Vega was first again registering a 281 on his second try; Weissend then turned in a 268 score on his second try. Temple's Neeley tallied only 85 on his first leap, but on the second time around he vaulted to third place with 249 ahead of Paul Barkel, Syracuse, who netted a fourth-place 238 score.

Although Vega did a triple take when he ran off with the strength-demanding still rings with a 272 score, his victory was nearly dis-

asterous. As he dismounted, he strained the same ankle he severely turned against Navy two weeks ago. Wettstone said, however, after the meet, that he didn't think it would hurt Vega's work today.

Weissend was again second with 228 despite the fact that he had trouble with his handstand routine. He was followed by Neeley again, with 227. Pitt's John Hammond was fourth with 207.

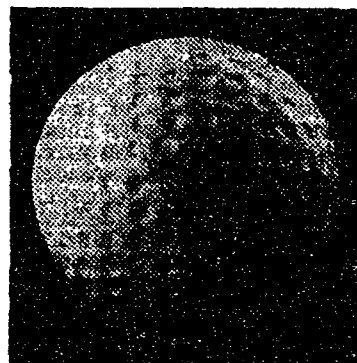
One-half of this afternoon's three-hour session will be devoted to three events—horizontal bar, flying rings, and parallel bar—all of which are regular EIGA events.

Eight other Lion gymnasts will be aiming at individual crowns in these three events plus rope climb, sidehorse, and tumbling.

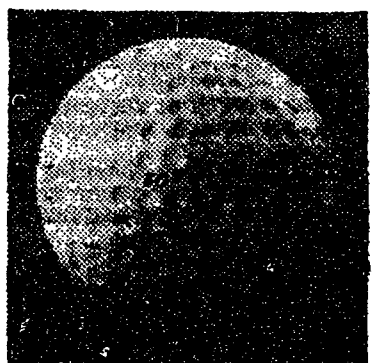
In addition to his bid for all-round honors Vega has an inside edge for individual laurels on the p-bars, while Wettstone's Weissend is a threat on the h-bar. Temple, on the basis of Neeley's work, has put on a surprising threat, but Syracuse has slipped. Jim Mulvehill, Pitt sophomore, was scratched from the all-rounds by his coach who felt he wasn't ready for competition.

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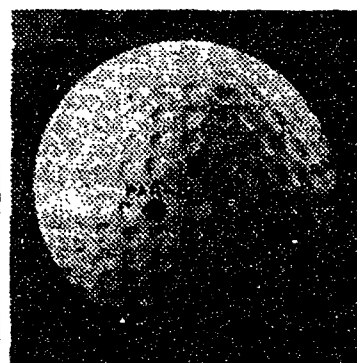
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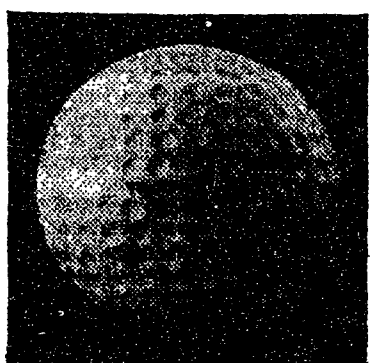
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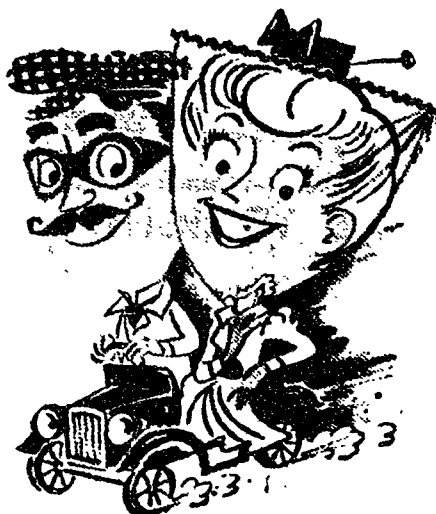
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