

# 6 Grapplers Enter Semi-finals

## Johnston, Nodland Pin Both Foes

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 more two weeks ago at Pittsburgh, was in command throughout the match and, except for a fast-moving escape by Gilmore, had complete control at all times.  
 In this afternoon's sessions Nodland faces George Creason of Syracuse; Johnston meets Leon Harbold of Lehigh; Pepe meets Ted Bienkowski of Pitt; Adams meets Joe Yeats of Franklin & Marshall; Poust and Ed Vincent of Cornell meet at 157, and Walters meets Pete Newell of Colgate at 177.

Other top matches that dominated action in last night's action: Pitt's national champion Ed Peery continued his Eastern domination by pinning his second consecutive opponent, McCall of Temple, at 6:46.

Another Pitt wrestler, Vic DeFelice now wrestling at 130 pounds, decisioned Saltzman of Franklin & Marshall 8-2 to advance into the semifinals.

Lehigh's Joe Gratto used a chancery and grape vine to dispose of Jim Hanke of Army at 1:55 of the match. Gratto, topped, faces Smith of Brown this afternoon.

Gratto's brother, Chuck of Cornell, and Bienkowski of Pitt faced off in one of the roughest matches of the night. Bienkowski won out 6-3 but only after suffering a cut eye and some close calls in being beaten.

Top-seeded Dick Santoro, of Lehigh, also made the seeding committee look good when he won his second straight bout of the day, defeating Harvard's Noble, 9-2.

Newell, loser of only one match in regular season competition, swept by two opponents with relative ease in his climb to the title. He beat Alexander, of Brown, 6-4, in a match that was close for the first period but then became one-sided in the last two.

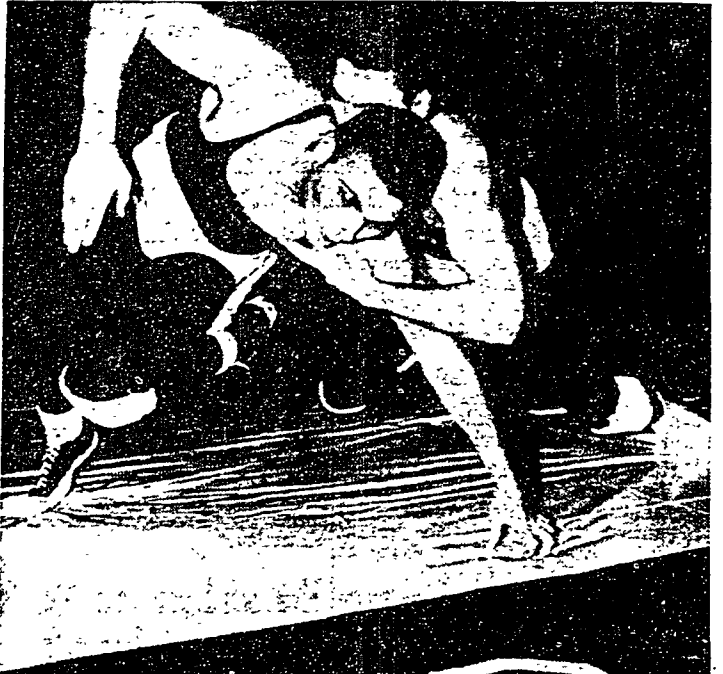
Pitt's heavyweight roughhouse Ron Schrif, won three straight, including two pins. After his win over Markle in the preliminaries, he scored a pin over Thompson of Temple at 1:17 and disposed of Penn's Kripe at 3:55.

Navy's heavyweight, Tony Stremic, also lived up to expectations by beating Hunt, of Princeton, 4-0, to advance into the semifinals. He'll meet Dunlop of Cornell, while Schrif faces Pfrommer, of F&M.

All of the Lion entries with the exception of heavyweight Sam Markle shot into the quarter-final round as a result of afternoon victories. The "Little Four"—Nodland, Johnston, Pepe, and Adams—followed the form sheet with their wins, but Poust, Gilmore and Walters were upset winners.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson  
**LION EARL POUST**, a 157-pound entry, grabs Charles Crosby's leg in an effort to twist the Rutgers entry over and grab the position advantage. The move was not successful, but Poust went on to win by a pin in 4:04.



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**DICK GARRETSON**, Rutgers 177-pound entry, heads for the edge of the mat in his bout with Lion Les Walters. Garretson made the edge this time, but Walters came up with a surprise win, 6-2. Garretson went into the bout with an 8-0-0 season's record.

Nodland, Johnston and Poust picked up two points for the Lions by recording falls. Poust's surprising pin over Chuck Crosby of Rutgers was the fastest, coming at 4:04.

Nodland threw Army's Jud Ellis in 4:24 and Johnston flattened Harvard's Paul Striker in 6:24.

Gilmore surprised Navy's Pete Friedman, 2-1, and Walters emerged with a well-earned 6-2 victory over previously unbeaten Dick Garretson of Rutgers. Garretson was third-seeded.

Pepe scored an easy 9-2 decision over Harvard's Bob Crook and Adams rounded out the Lion wins with a 3-0 decision over Cornell's Glenn Wise.

Markle had the misfortune to draw top-seeded Ron Schrif of Pittsburgh in an early preliminary bout. The Panther giant, who defeated Markle 8-0 during the regular season, stopped the out-gunned Lion matman, 7-0.

Tourney favorite Pitt sent six of their seven men into the evening's quarterfinals. Only 157-pound Bob Richardson failed to make the grade. Richardson was decisioned 7-4 by top-seeded Dick Vincent of Cornell.

Otherwise the Pittsburghers had a good afternoon with Ed Peery, Vic DeFelice, and Schrif gaining falls. Peery smashed F & M's Chuck Hershey in 3:18; DeFelice pinned Yale's Bob Hamada in 3:30 and Schrif stopped Temple's Jim Thompson in a quick 1:16.

In other Pittsburgh wins, Bienkowski decisioned Princeton's Curt Dohan, 8-0; Bubb stopped

Columbia's Dave Kinnie, 7-1; Johnson shutout Princeton's Ed Nell, 7-0, and then whipped Ray Norton of Temple, 9-1.

Besides Walter's upset over Garretson, Brown's 123-pound John Cummings came through with one over fourth-seeded Carmen Molino of Cornell.

In the 123-pound falls Columbia's Dave Clark pinned Navy's Sam Underhill at 5:56; Hershey pinned Rutgers' Ed Hoffman in 4:36; Creason flipped Yale's Phil Schreifer in 4:24; and Bob Myers, Lehigh, stopped Colgate's Paul Martin in 4:38.

Seaver recorded the only other fall at 130 besides Johnston and DeFelice with a 6:33 pin over Columbia's Dick Bakalar.

At 137 pounds Frank Smith pinned Temple's George Barber in 1:34; Joe Longdon, Navy, pinned Yale's Otis Graham in 2:44; and Joe Gratto flattened Bob Skripak of Colgate at the 3:03 mark.

At 147 Santoro scored a fall over Colgate's Jim Glynn in 3:18; Yeats pinned Penn's John Pettit in 4:30; Roche flattened Sam Miranda in 1:44; and Noble recorded his initial victory with a 2:59 fall over Temple's Don Resnick. Noble later went on to decision Yale's Phil Hepner, 6-1.

Schult was the only man besides Poust to claim a fall at 157. Schult pinned Brown's Lou Winner in 4:53, after both had scored wins in the early preliminary round. Schult decisioned Harvard's (Continued on page seven)

## Pitt Coach Pulls Surprise

Rex Peery's move in dropping his son, Ed, to 123 pounds and leaving 1955 EIWA champion Bill Hulings in Pittsburgh was undoubtedly the most surprising phase of the EIWA tournament in yesterday's first day of action.

The move to drop Hulings off the squad hasn't, according to certain Pitt wrestlers, caught with the fancy of the team, who think that a three-year veteran and champion should have been allowed to enter this tournament. According to these same inside reports, Hulings "feels badly"

about the whole thing. Peery continued to pull surprises when he withdrew Nick Swentosky from the 177-pound division and left the division without a performer. Fans were wondering if it wouldn't have been more logical to leave a wrestler there and take a chance on winning some bouts on upsets.

Probably the biggest upset of the day was in the 123-pound division where Cornell's Carmen Molino, 9-2 on the season, was de-

## 4 Independent Teams in Cage Semi's

Four Independent cage teams advanced to the semifinals of the IM basketball playoffs Thursday night.

The Violators turned back the Zips, 29-25, in the opening contest. Keith Deardorf paced the winners' well-balanced offensive attack with seven points. Teammates Jerry Clupper and Tom Miller chipped in with six markers apiece. The Zips were led by Bill Haddock, who tallied 10 counters, and Ken Houck, with seven.

The Nittany 41 quintet earned the right to meet the Violators in the semi's by eliminating the Penn Haven Club, 32-28. The Nitts projected a 20-11 halftime edge to squeeze out the win.

Don Robinson poured in 17 points to spark the winning Nittany cagers. Steve Polaski and Jerry McGinnis accounted for a

dozen markers between them. Mike Latterner was the lone Penn Haven Clubber in double figures, scoring 10 counters. Don Vinkovich and Bob Jones added seven and five, respectively.

Nittany 36 moved into a semifinals engagement with the Gnarps by nosing out the Tribe, 21-18. The Nittany cagers, leading 9-5 at the half, pushed through a dozen markers in the second stanza to cop the win.

Ron Blauvelt, Joe Pfeifer, Fran Zernhelt, and Jaye Gamble teamed up to account for all of the winners' points. Blauvelt tallied seven digits. Pfeifer contributed six, and Zernhelt and Gamble added four each. Don Jacobs and Charles Engle topped the Tribe scoring column with six and five.

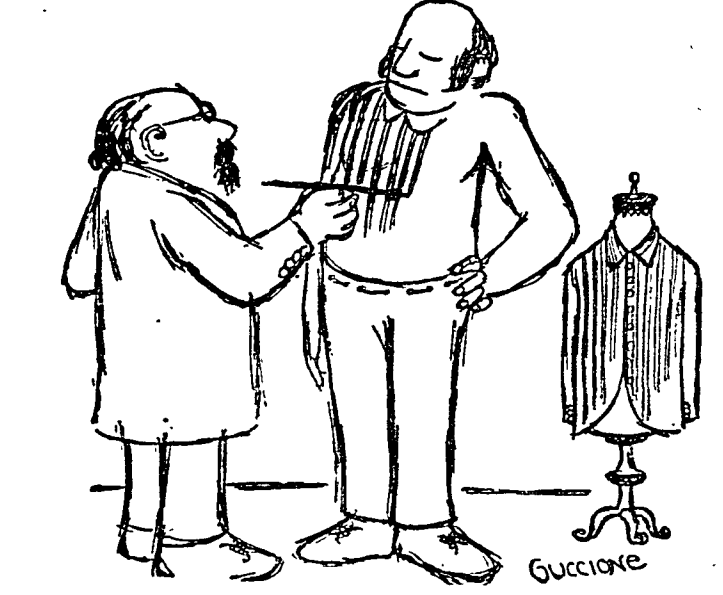
The Gnarps rounded out the evening's schedule by edging the Cyclops, 18-16. Bill Thompson tossed in six tallies to lead the Gnarp attack, and Charles Latta and Hubert Schwartzwelder backed him up with three apiece.

Larry Werner, who netted eight markers, and Gary DeWitt, with three, led the losing Cyclops.

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