

Army Gymnasts Pose Biggest Hurdle; Matmen Entertain Cornell Saturday

A once-beaten Cornell wrestling squad, termed the "best team I've ever had at Cornell" by its Coach Jimmy Miller, will provide Penn State's matmen with their second home test of the season Saturday night at Recreation Hall.

The Big Red, with a 4-1 record, is currently rated the number three team in the Eastern Collegiate Wrestling Association by many of the East's coaches and wrestling writers. Only unbeaten Pitt (6-0) and Lehigh (5-0) are ranked ahead of the Ithaca array.

And like the other leaders of the EIWA, the Big Red is a veteran-laden outfit. Five Cornell starters, including the talented Dick Vincent, were regulars last winter.

Besides Vincent, who wrestles at 157, the holdovers include Carmen Molino, 130; George Willis, 137; Steve Friedman, 167; and Dave Dunlop, heavyweight.

However, Vincent is the big name of the veteran crop. He is unbeaten in five matches this year and was a recent victor at the prolific Wilkes College Wrestling Tourney—where he won a trophy as the high-point scorer with 16 points.

Vincent can be remembered by Penn State partisans for his performance in last year's EIWA circus at Rec Hall. He was beaten in the 157-pound finals by Ed Hamer of Lehigh, but only battling valiantly, despite an injured leg.

The only newcomers to the Cornell lineup are 123-pound Dave Auble, 147-pound Bob Carter and 177-pound John Filfus. Auble, although only a sophomore, is highly-thought-of by the EIWA coaches. He's also unbeaten with a 3-0 mark.

Les Walters, stylish Penn State end, ranked second in the East, 17th in the nation, with 24 pass receptions in 1954.

The Cadets from Army pose the biggest hurdle for the undefeated Eastern and National Collegiate Lion gymnasts—and no one knows this more than Captain Bob Foht.

"Everyone will have to do his best to beat Army this Saturday," commented Foht. "I honestly think that this meet will be decided by only a few points—maybe less than last year."

Frosh Cagers Beat Altoona For 2nd Win

By DON CASCIATO

Penn State's freshman basketball team won its second game of the season last night at Recreation Hall when they defeated the Altoona Center, 75-48.

Altoona scored the opening two points, but after that the nature of the outcome was never in doubt. The winners led at the half 48-17. Altoona now has a 8-8 record.

Bill Funk, Mark Dumars and John Stanford led the scoring parade as the Nittany Cubs beat the Altoona squad for the second time this season. Stanford was high man with 14 points on six field goals and two free throws. Funk hit for 13 markers.

Dumars sparked the offensive of the frosh cagers as he led many fast breaks and tallied 11 points. Every frosh cager who saw action entered the scoring column.

The Lion yearlings have two tilts with Bucknell's freshmen remaining on the schedule.

Pitchers and Catchers

All varsity baseball pitching and catching candidates will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in 241 Recreation Hall to discuss plans for the season. Coach Joe Ben-denk will preside.

The difference last year was a meager three points, 49½ to 46½. And Foht probably recalls that he had one of the worst nights of his career in that championship-deciding meet. Saturday's meet looms as another title-deciding contest with the defending champion Lions rated the underdog.

His score in the event was a dismal 181, last place in the event and no team points. Luckily, teammates Armando Vega and Gil Leu finished 1-2 to win the parallels for the Lions.

But come Saturday, Foht will be carrying the Lion hopes into the event. In the two meets to date, he has shown that he has gained his championship form of his sophomore campaign and is a capable replacement for the departed p-bar champion Vega.

As a sophomore, Foht placed fifth in the nation. But during his inconsistent junior season he dropped to ninth in the standings.

A fellow p-bar performer, Jay Werner, is experiencing similar difficulties. The talented sophomore has been disappointing against Temple and West Virginia with low scores of 235 and 228. Both times he finished third.

"Werner is capable of winning this event if he hits," commented one of his teammates. "And he's been up against pressure before, although probably nothing like we'll see at Army Saturday."

Professor Addresses National Golf Conclave

Dr. Houston B. Couch, assistant professor of plant pathology, addressed the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America at their national meeting Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

His subject was "Recent Developments in Research on the Nature and Control of Diseases of Turf Grass."

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A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos. A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously. "I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



The Corporation Proceeded to fill the Gap in his Culture

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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