

Cornell, Pitt Grab EIWA USC Fires Recruiters In Change

Cornell, Penn State's next opponent, and Pittsburgh appear to be the "teams to beat" in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association this season.

The two unbeaten clubs, which finished one-two in the EIWA tourney last year, currently share first place in the unofficial EIWA standings. Both are 2-0.

However, Cornell has been beaten in outside competition. The defending eastern titlist were bounced by Iowa State, 18-11, a month ago. Pitt, on the other hand, has escaped the exhibition trail unscathed and owns an overall mark of 5-0.

Cornell's loop wins have come over Yale, 17-10, and Lehigh, 14-11. Michigan fell, 18-12, in exhibition. Pitt has beaten Syracuse and Army of the EIWA plus Michigan, Maryland and Lock Haven.

The EIWA team standings do not produce the official EIWA winner, however. That has to be decided at the league's annual tournament in March. And for the past two years, the "standings" titlist has failed to cop the official crown. Lehigh was first in standings last winter, but Cornell won the official crown. The previous year, Penn State beat out "standings" kingpin Pitt for the official EIWA title.

Cornell was idle over the past weekend but Pitt and nine other league teams saw action. Pitt whipped Army, 23-3, as the Panthers recorded six decisions and one fall (by national champ Paul Powell) against a lone decision by Army's heavyweight Bob Novogratz.

In other results, Lehigh edged Yale, 15-11, Harvard clobbered Dartmouth, 27-3. Princeton blanked Temple, 32-0. Columbia topped Brown, 16-15, and of course Penn State beat Navy, 17-8.

Cornell meets State and Lehigh visits Navy in the top league matches this weekend Pitt plays host to Mankato State Teachers College.

Gymnasts--

(Continued from page nine) Cowan. Dulaney, a senior, took first in five meets but Cowan bested him twice last year.

The third spot will probably go to handy Lou Savadove. But Wettstone could use juniors Lee Cunningham, who finished second, third and fourth in his only three mets last year, or Jay Werner, who finished second in the Eastern tumbling championships.

With the addition of Cunningham on the side horse, the Lions should "hold their own" against all competition. The side horse is the one real problem apparatus for Wettstone. Besides Cunningham he has available Ernie Lofgren and Dave Palmer.

In picking a high bar trio, Wettstone will eliminate Savadove who specializes on the bar with scores of 230 and 243 to date. The season is simple—all of Wettstone's "Big 3" can, and have, easily topped the 243 mark. The three are Vega, Cunningham and Werner.

They will also work the flying rings with Werner given a SLIGHT advantage. Cunningham will be working the rings for the first time in his collegiate career. Werner and Vega will combine with Savadove on the parallel bars. Captain Vega, twice Eastern and national p-bar king, holds the advantage here.

Wettstone "feels" the meet should be the best one of the year between "two of the nation's best teams—Penn State and Army" Tomorrow: Army.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Southern California yesterday announced a sweeping reorganization of its athletic program and relieved two recruiters of their duties.

Nick Pappas, field secretary of the school's alumni association, and Asst Football Coach Al Davis no longer will recruit athletes. But both will be tendered other positions in the university. Davis may continue as an assistant coach.

The move follows drastic penalties imposed on Southern California in January by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Dr. Norman H. Topping, USC president, emphasized that he does not believe USC deserved the punishment. He said:

"This week the Faculty Committee on Athletics completed its investigation. Although the committee has some doubts as to our guilt, it is clear that we have either been guilty of minor and technical infractions or that we have permitted practices which might be interpreted as violations of the NCAA code."

The NCAA placed the school on two years' probation for offering improper inducements to two student athletes. This made USC ineligible to enter NCAA championships or invitational events and to participate in NCAA-controlled television programs.

In the new order, the entire responsibility for contracting prospective student athletes will rest in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

'Foreigners' Dominate

Penn State traditionally has been known for its "home-grown" athletic teams. Not so with basketball, with three regulars—Bob Edwards, Ted Kubista, and Wally Colender—hailing from New Jersey.

The Sportseer



Win Over Cornell Will Regain Fans

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

This will be redemption weekend for Penn State's still unproven wrestling team.

The Lion matmen visit Cornell Saturday afternoon at Ithaca, N.Y. and a victory over the defending eastern champ-

ions would be just the thing that would silence the Nittany mat critics.

Ever since the catastrophic Lehigh affair (we'll refer to it as an affair although we can think of a more descriptive but unprintable noun), Lion fans have been criticizing the grapplers. And with good reason. Penn State's performance against the Engineers that Saturday night was one of the worst exhibitions of wrestling ever seen at Rec Hall.

Coach Charley Speidel's men not only appeared out of shape, but with one or two exceptions they seemed to lack the desire and hustle that has marked previous Lion wrestling machines.

And the 6000 mourners who witnessed the meet still haven't recovered. Even the fact that the Lions have bounced back with victories over Army, 15-9 and Navy, 17-8 hasn't helped sooth matters. Not many fans saw the Army meet because it occurred during the semester break, and the Navy tilt was held at Annapolis.

So, most of the wrestling crowd is awaiting the results of the Cornell meet before re-giving the Lions a vote of confidence. A win over the Big Red would definitely bring the fans scampering back to Rec Hall for the home final against Maryland next Saturday. And even a close loss would probably do it. But another defeat like the Lehigh fiasco and only the die-hards (yours truly in-

cluded here) will turn out for Maryland.

We are not going to predict the outcome of the Cornell match—and there is a good reason here, too. Everytime we use our crystal ball, Penn State seems to end up on the short end of the score. (We still haven't recovered from the Army football game.) But we do feel that the Lions have a chance to beat the Big Red Saturday.

Speidel's men have improved greatly since that Lehigh disaster. (Of course, they couldn't have gotten much worse.) They gave a mediocre performance against Army and looked very "respectable" against the Middies.

With just a little more effort against Cornell, the underclassmen-dominated team could reach its known potential.

What about the individuals? Well, in our opinion, the most impressive wrestler has been junior Danny Johnston. He's unbeaten in four outings and is beating his foes rather handily.

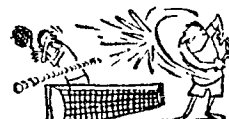
But his mental attitude towards wrestling has also stood out. He seems to fit into the same mold as Penn State's great 130-pound national champion Johnny Johnston, who graduated last year. Same desire. Same hustle. Same will-to-win. And same attitude towards his teammates. It's interesting to note that both Johnstons were products of the same high school wrestling system—Clear- (Continued on page eleven)

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