

Lehigh Weight-Switch Changes 137-147 Pound Class Outlook

Second of a Series

A relatively surprising move by Lehigh's Coach Gerry Leeman has thrown the 137-pound and 147-pound divisions for the upcoming Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament into a mild uproar.

Leeman, who has yet to see a team of his win an EIWA team crown, is planning to shift

last year's 147-pound champ Dick Santoro down to the 137-pound bracket and move senior veteran John Driscoll in at 147.

Santoro has been the regular Lehigh 147-pounder for the last three seasons and was expected to be top seeded at 147 for this year's tourney. Driscoll was the Engineer's heavyweight entry during the past dual season, although his natural weight is 157.

Leeman feels that his maneuvers, along with the shift of Leon Harbold down to 130 from 137, will give the Engineers the inside track towards the team title "Now," he said, "we are just as strong as any other team."

Lehigh's other entry in the middle weights is sophomore Greg Ruth at 157, who figures to be among the top contenders at this weight. In fact, the way Leeman tells it, Harbold, Santoro, Ruth and two other Engineers—Thad Towner at 167 and Ed Hamer at 177—are all capable of winning an individual title.

Santoro, who was never beaten in his 3-year dual meet career, seems a cinch to be the top seeded man at 137. Besides winning last year's EIWA crown, Santoro also includes a third place finish in the NCAA tourney (last year) and a runner-up spot in a previous Eastern carnival (1957).

Before Santoro's entry, the top-seeded spot at 137 was expected to go to Syracuse's unbeaten junior, Les Austin. Austin finished fourth in last year's EIWA event.

The other top contenders at 137 include Penn State's Guy Guccione, runner-up in 1958, Pitt's Sherm Moyer, Rutgers' Tom Grifa and Franklin and Marshall's Gordon Muse.

Santoro has not met any of the above five men on the mats this season but Austin has beaten Moyer (on a fall) and Muse (9-6). The only other clash was between Moyer and Guccione with Moyer grabbing a 3-2 decision.

With Santoro gone at 147, the post position will go to either Penn State's Sam Minor or Pitt's once-beaten Bob Bubb. Minor edged Bubb during the regular season, 5-4. However, it must be noted that Bubb had tied Santoro, 4-4, who in turn had stopped Minor, 2-0.

The other top contenders at 147 include Harvard's John Noble and Army's veteran John Hyde. Hyde lost a close 5-4 decision to Bubb during the regular campaign.

Cornell's veteran "bridesmaid" Steve Friedman heads the powerful array of wrestlers entered in the 157-pound division. Friedman, unbeaten in dual meets this year, finished second to Pitt's three time champion, Dave Johnson, at 157 last year after placing behind Johnson at 167 the previous year.

The rest of the division is filled with the likes of Lehigh's Ruth, Pitt's Alex Skirpan, Princeton's unbeaten captain Bill Macaleer and Brown's captain Lou Winner.

Of these contenders, Ruth has beaten Skirpan, and tied Macaleer.



Sam Minor ... threat at 147



Les Austin ... top 137 threat

Kubista Gets ECAC Scholarship Award

Although Ted Kubista missed the last half of the 1958-59 basketball season, the 6' 5" Lion senior has managed to walk off with more individual honors than any of his teammates.

Just this week Kubista won the first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Award for excellence in scholarship.

Hereafter, the award will be presented annually to an outstanding student-athlete at any ECAC member school.

Kubista is a pre-medical student who has a 3.48 All-University average. Following graduation Kubista hopes to enter Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Earlier this season the Nittany forward received the Most Valuable Player Award in the Richmond Invitational Tournament.

Kubista earned the Richmond award on some fine all-around work. His play was one of the biggest factors behind Penn State's win in the tournament.

His rebounding in the championship game was the big factor in the Lions' win over Richmond in the title game.

He kept up his steady play through the first ten games but then suffered an ankle injury during a practice session in January.

At first it was thought that he just had a bad bruise but x-rays later revealed a hair-line fracture. The fracture was serious enough to sideline him for the rest of the season.

At the time of his injury he was averaging 10.4 points per game and was second in rebounding.

Kubista will be one of three Lion seniors who will play in the Maurice Stokes benefit basketball game March 24 at the Pitt Field House.

The others are Tom Hancock and Bob Edwards. The game will feature a squad composed of players 6-feet or under against a team 6'5" or more.

The three Lions will play for the "big men" who will be coached by Duddy Moore, head coach at LaSalle.



Ted Kubista ... another award

Cards Edge Bucs In 10th Inning, 5-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Chuck Esegian's triple and Lee Tate's single gave the St. Louis Cardinals their first spring victory in five exhibition games, a 5-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates in 10 innings yesterday. Pittsburgh 002 200 000 0-4 6 1 St. Louis 100 000 021 1-5 8 1

Daniels, Law (5), Jackson (9) and Foiles; Blaylock, Broglio (4), Clark (9), Grissom (10) and Green, H. Smith (8). W—Grissom. L—Jackson. Home run—Pittsburgh, Goss.

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Education and Athletics Series

McCoy, Walker Praise Difficult Task of NCAA

By LOU PRATO, Sports Editor

Third of a Series On Education and Athletics

The growth of intercollegiate athletics from its neighborhood cowpasture days to the organized nationwide system of today has brought about many complications and problems.

And with these complications, there has emerged a necessity for a code of rules and regulations to keep college

athletic programs operating on an equal basis. That is why the National Collegiate Athletic Association, more familiarly known as the NCAA, came into being.

Penn State's Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy is one of the leaders in the current NCAA organization. And he is a firm believer of its policies.

"I think the NCAA is doing a good job, today, in controlling collegiate athletics," McCoy told The Daily Collegian recently. "There are many evils that exist in college sports, but the NCAA is on the right road to eliminating them."

McCoy admits that the NCAA has been slow in its action, but the reason can easily be traced to the failure of cooperation within the group. However, McCoy pointed out that in the last few years much progress has been made.

President Eric A. Walker agrees wholeheartedly with McCoy. "The NCAA is doing a remarkable job with their legislation," Walker said, "and an unhappy job. Remember, every time they crack down they are making enemies. It's like that old saying, 'the policeman's lot is not a happy one'."

Perhaps the biggest hindrance in the path of the NCAA is the failure to provide documentary proof when there is a suspected violator.

"The NCAA can do a lot if it can get documentary proof of a violation," McCoy said. It must be able to get a signature (of a witness) in black and white before it can prosecute. You can sit down with a boy, an alumnus or anybody else and listen to him tell you about a violation. But the minute you ask him to put this in writing, he backs down."

McCoy traces the investigation into athletics back to the depression years.

"The first official investigation into athletics was in 1929 or '30 by the Carnegie Foundation. They sent representatives out to investigate but they didn't have any power. However, they did find out that people were enticed, although not as much as today.

"The real problem of financial aid and pressures that have brought out criticisms—and rightly so—started just after World War II," McCoy said. "I think it was about 1946 or '47 when the NCAA passed what was known as the Sanity code. This was to control as far as possible, athletic grants-in-aid and under-the-table deals.

"It was the first time that punishment powers were given to the NCAA. But the code was thrown out after one year because there was no enforcing or policing."

The NCAA's next plan was to legislate what a boy could receive in his scholarship aid—room and board, tuition, books, laundry money and a job.

"The only controlling factor

was that the boy could not be paid more on a job than any non-athlete student would be paid with the same job," McCoy said.

"But now, they could create a job for another student at four or five dollars an hour and get away without actually breaking the rules. The temptation was too great and there were still many under-the-table deals.

"Then, two years ago, the NCAA came through with legislation that made the policing and penalties greater. Now, they spell out in words the aid that an athlete can receive. He can get room and board, tuition, books, \$15 a month laundry money and a job, but he cannot receive as wages more than normal living expenses. Thus, everything depends on the locale and cost of living.

"In other words, if an athlete gets these provisions, he cannot work for a dime more under any consideration. Let's say he gets partial aid consisting of fees and books. He can now get an outside job, but he can't earn more money than a full scholarship would pay—that is, he can't earn more than the room and board established by the university. That makes it tough on some kids, for sometimes they cannot earn enough to equal the NCAA's full allowance."

The recent crackdown on Pacific Coast and Southern institutions prove that the NCAA legislation is doing its job, McCoy said.

"The conferences themselves are helping, too," he said. "They're sending out representatives. Look at the case in Auburn. It was the (Southeastern) conference that first took action against them. Then the NCAA went into action. This is a very good sign of overall cooperation."

Kan. State Rated Cage Title Threat

By The Associated Press The NCAA Basketball Tournament moves into its regional eliminations Friday with Kansas State established as the title favorite and surprising Navy tabbed a dangerous threat.

The Kansas Staters, who have lost only one of 25 games, were picked as the best team in the country in the final poll of sports writers and broadcasters by The Associated Press.

Navy, with five defeats on its record but riding the impetus of late season surge, shot into the picture with an upset 76-63 triumph over North Carolina (Continued on page eight)

New York Gets Patterson Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—The guessing game over the site of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight ended Tuesday when promoter Bill Rosenzohn named New York as the place.

"The target date is June 23 for either the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds," the 33-year-old New Yorker told a press conference.

"My inclination right now is for home television. But theater television is a possibility. New York will be blacked out in either case.

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