



Jack Yengo agonizes as a match looks like a defeat.

A coach who cares

Story and photographs
by JOHN METZGER

The wrestling coach at Webster High school is Jack Yengo, a coach who cares.

At a time when sports are becoming big business and a winning record is the chief goal, Jack Yengo says, "The important thing for me is to get the boy to give 110 per cent on the mat. I respect them for trying like hell but it's primitive to demand success of them all the time."

Jack says if a boy is working hard and doing his best, he will stay behind the boy, not bench him.

Earlier this year, Jack gave his copy

of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" to his senior wrestlers to read. He said the story of this seagull is an example of his philosophy toward the sport—the pain and struggle to reach a goal, then the return to help others achieve theirs.

Jack is close to his wrestlers, sharing their victories and defeats. Before the match starts and the wrestlers are lined up facing their opponents, Jack walks down the line to give each wrestler a fatherly hug and some words of encouragement, or a quick reminder of a special move that the opponent uses.

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Gary Craft is down after losing a close one.



Up in the air for a victory.

'Next year, Webster will have two teams, and that means problems.'

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During the match, if a boy wins he is likely to get a bear hug from Jack or slap on the back; if a boy comes off in defeat, with tears in his eyes, Jack will take the boy's warm-up jacket to him, give him some encouragement and point out a mistake to reinforce what happened so that next time the boy will remember and improve.

Jack, who has four children of his own, wants to have a close relationship with the boys. He says, "I hug them because it is my way of expressing my feelings for the guys who wrestle for me. It is my way of telling them I'm proud as hell of them."

Earlier this year, Dave Zaft came off the mat after losing a hard match and Jack said, "I love ya." Dave looked up and said, "How can you? I lost!" Jack answered, "Because you tried so hard." Dave Zaft also plays soccer and baseball

for Webster but he says he works the hardest for Jack Yeno. "Because of Mr. Yengo's attitude toward the wrestlers and the team, we want to please him."

Next year, Webster will have two wrestling teams, one for each high school. For Jack Yengo this presents more problems than the obvious splitting of his forces. Next year some of the boys he has trained and worked with will be wrestling against him. This bothers him a great deal and he said he will probably have to go outside during the match. "It's like having someone wrestle against my own son, I don't want my son to lose. I respect these guys, I love them."

Yengo, who lives at 63 Park Ave. in Webster, has coached wrestling at Webster for three years, and also coaches freshman football. An Ithaca College graduate, he and his wife, Maryjean, are the parents of Kelly, 8, Sean, 6, Christopher, 4, and Patrick, 2. ■



Yengo hugs George Suhuck after a good match.



Last-minute instructions for Dan Aston.



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