

Lehigh Places Three Men In National Wrestling Tourney

Captain Pete Peck Captures Second Place From England

Southwestern State Teachers College Automatically Takes Third After Loss to Lehigh

Kremer Reaches Final Round But Is Defeated By Frevert

Milo Meixell Takes Third Place by Beating Bleakely in the 118-pound Class

Lehigh wrestlers further strengthened their claim to being the best wrestling team in the East when three Brown and White matmen gained places in the recent National Collegiate athletic association meet held here last week-end.

Captain Pete Peck, Gus Kremer, and Milo Meixell were the men who finished in the money. The former was runner-up in the 165-lb. class to Martin of Iowa State. Kremer although a finalist in the 155-lb. division was forced to bow to Landis of V. M. I. in the battle for second place. Meixell the third man to get a place, got a third in the 118-lb. class when he defeated Bleakely of Franklin and Marshall in a fast bout.

Peck finished his career as a Lehigh grappler with some wonderful wrestling throughout the whole tournament. He drew a bye in the first round and met Foreman of Oklahoma university in the second. The Brown and White leader made the mid-westerner look silly. Foreman had previously defeated Lukens of Kent State Teachers college by a fall in 3:47. In this second round match, Peck went right to work on his man and threw him in 8:40.

Peck Loses to Martin

Saturday afternoon, Pete met his first defeat when he was thrown by Martin of Iowa State in the latter part of the bout. In the quarterfinals, the mid-westerner had defeated Myers of Washington and Jefferson on a small time advantage.

During the course of the Martin bout, Pete had piled up considerable time on his opponent and had almost thrown him several times. But when there was only a minute or so left, the "possum" from Iowa came out on top and threw the Lehigh captain.

In wrestling for second place, Myers defaulted to Peck who thus earned the right to meet England of the Southwestern State Teachers college. Peck easily defeated him and thus took second honors and England was automatically awarded third place.

Gus Kremer also climaxed a fine career when he reached the finals of the National tourney. The Lehigh 155 pounder drew a bye in the first round and met Impagliazzo of Brown in the next round. This match was very close and required extra periods for Gus to be declared the winner.

Kremer Beats Champion

In the semi-final round Kremer met and defeated Brown of Indiana in one of the most spectacular bouts of the whole meet. Brown who was "Big Ten" champion this year and had previously eked out a three minute time advantage over Schwartzwalder of West Virginia who had had an undefeated dual meet season.

In the match with Kremer, Brown was literally whipped into submission. The bout went into extra periods with Gus coming out the winner and Brown coming out with a sore body.

In the finals, the Brown and White 155 pounder was forced to bow to the "Big Six" champion from Iowa State. Frevert has been undefeated for two years and he clearly demonstrated his superiority over Kremer by scoring a seven minute time advantage.

Landis of V. M. I. who had previously been thrown by Frevert in 48 seconds took second place from Kremer, who was practically exhausted.

The last Lehigh man to place was Meixell in the 118-lb. division. Meixell defeated Gallt of St. Lawrence in the preliminaries by a fall in 7:15. But in the semi-finals he was forced to bow to the more experienced wrestler from Illinois. Puerta would have represented the United States in the Olympics last year, but he was born in Mexico. Meixell captured third place by defeating Bleakely of F. and M.

Sheridan Elected President Of Coaches' Association

Billy Sheridan, Lehigh wrestling coach, was elected president of the National Collegiate Coaches' association at a meeting of that organization last Saturday night.

Billy, who has coached Lehigh teams for 22 years, has produced three Eastern Intercollegiate champion teams in the past four years.

Dr. A. Stuteville, of Northwestern was elected vice president and Hugh Oltoplack of Iowa State as secretary and treasurer.

Next year the National Intercollegiate bouts will be held at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Sidelights On Mat Tourney

By Bob Moore

Although Western wrestlers showed themselves to be somewhat out of Lehigh's class, the National bouts only served to further strengthen Lehigh's claim to Eastern supremacy. This is born out by the fact that out of the eight Eastern wrestlers who reached the semi-finals, four of them were Brown and White matmen.

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Rex Peery, 118-lb. champion from Oklahoma, A. and M., is reputed to be the father of two young sons. Well, Junior, be careful not to swallow Daddy's medal.

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Perhaps the two biggest rounds of applause received by any wrestler were received by Milo Meixell for his great fight against Puerta, and by Pat Johnson when he was awarded his trophy for being one of the two outstanding wrestlers.

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By the way, the cups for the outstanding competitors were both awarded to Irishmen, Alan Kelly and Pat Johnson. This may prove absolutely nothing, but the judges certainly must have had courage in their convictions, Lehigh being in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

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The ten-gallon hats which the Oklahoma A. and M. team wore are not the conventional garb of the cowboys but are worn only for show purposes. It is rumored that these boys train by arising at six in the morning, running five miles before breakfast, studying in the morning and wrestling all afternoon. This may or may not be true, but they certainly knew their stuff. We wonder if the college is co-ed.

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One of the fastest bouts of the meet was the Johnson-McCrory tussel. Perhaps this extra stamina was due to the fact that both these boys hail from the same town in Oklahoma. If, by any chance, they had not met before they certainly must have become "close" friends during the course of the bout. Fans who were surprised at the exceptional ability of this boy McCrory, a hitherto unheard of wrestler, will doubtless be interested to learn that he wrestled for two years at Cornell before going to West Point.

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Somewhat of a prize-fight atmosphere was lent to the meet when, at the conclusion of the finals, five members of the Olympic wrestling team were presented to the crowd. Among their number was "Red" Riley last year's heavyweight champion who, in addition to his wrestling prowess, was an All-American tackle.

Mid-Western Matmen Retain High Standing

Visiting Grapplers Exhibit Variety in Their Styles of Attack and Defense With Fast Footwork

Alan Kelly Typical Example With Lightning-like Actions

Mid-western matmen continued to stand out in the lime light of national collegiate wrestling Friday and Saturday in Taylor gymnasium as the corn huskers of Iowa and the cowboys of Oklahoma took seven of the eight individual crowns. Indiana placed the eighth champion.

Never before have the followers of the sport in and around Bethlehem seen such varied styles of attack and defense as used by the visiting wrestlers.

Alan Kelly, 145-lb. champion from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, is a typical example of the type of matman usually found representing the Mid-western schools. Tall, thin and agile, with lightning-like movements, the cowboys were able to outsmart their Southern and Eastern opponents with ease.

The fast footwork of the Westerners was another feature of the bouts. At the beginning of a match the cowboys would prance around their foes, seldom making contact, until an opening appeared. Then with a quick dive the battle would be taken to the mat.

The Oklahoma and Iowa wrestlers went through their bouts with an air of confidence and certainty an attitude resulting from years of experience.

Indiana Men Use Legs

The Indiana grapplers used their legs more extensively than either the Mid-westerners or the Easterners. Head scissors and body rides were prominent throughout their bouts.

The corn huskers and cowboys didn't specialize in any one kind of hold or position. They knew them all and used them. The Kelly-Bishop bout illustrated this fact. Ben Bishop rode through the dual meets against Eastern opponents with ease. His rolls and breaks were unchecked. But the Lehigh star met a wrestler in Kelly who was probably the fastest man entered in the meet. Every move and turn of Bishop's was balked.

The short, heavily set men from Indiana were in striking contrast with the tall, agile Westerners from Iowa and Oklahoma.

Lehigh's captain, Pete Peck used a style that was a mixture of the Western and Eastern methods. His approach was cautious and slow, sometimes utilizing the quick dive, a western characteristic.

All in all the western style, with its weaving, fleet footwork and rapid dives, tends to create a certain showmanship that the other styles lack in one way or another.

Wrestling Manager Thanks Assistants

Grateful for Aid Which Made Nationals a Success

The following letter was sent to the Brown and White by Frank Delano, wrestling manager, thanking the various men who aided in making the National wrestling meet a success.

Chi Phi House
March 26, 1933

Martin Reed, Editor of the Brown and White, Lehigh University.

My Dear Reed:

The Lehigh wrestling team wishes to express its appreciation for the assistance given by the Brown Key society and the various men, including Mr. George Follansbee, manager of the Princeton wrestling team, who interested themselves in making the National Championship meet a success.

Very truly yours,
Frank E. Delano,
Manager Lehigh Wrestling Team.

SPORTS FORUM

By J. B. Campbell

As there is no official team rating in the Nationals, this column has decided to furnish a mythical rating of its own. Teams winning championships receive five points for every championship, three points for every second place, and one point for every third place. The following are the results:

	First	Second	Third	Total Points
Oklahoma A. and M.	3	0	1	16
Iowa State	3	0	0	15
Indiana	1	2	2	13
S. W. S. T. C.	1	1	1	9
Illinois	0	2	0	6
Lehigh	0	1	2	5
F. and M.	0	1	0	3
V. M. I.	0	1	0	3
Harvard	0	0	1	1
Ind. S. T. C.	0	0	1	1

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The newspapers commonly use the above method in rating teams in any kind of a tournament. An entirely different result is obtained when the contesting teams are awarded a point for every fall. The following is the result of this system:

	Points for Falls	Total Points
Iowa State	6	21
Oklahoma A. and M.	4	20
Indiana	4	17
S. W. S. T. C.	3	12
Illinois	3	9
Lehigh	2	7
F. and M.	1	4
V. M. I.	0	3
Iowa S. T. C.	1	1
Harvard	0	1
Ind. S. T. C.	0	1
Army	1	1
Kent S. T. C.	1	1
Ursinus	1	1
Mech. Inst.	1	1
Oklahoma U.	1	1
West Va.	1	1
Brown	1	1
Lafayette	1	1

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Pete Morrissey favored this column with another of his stories. This one has to do with Bryant, the swimmer who broke the world's record for the 100-yd. dash a week ago.

This little story shows just what schools like Lehigh go up against in the way of athletic competition. When Bryant arrived he was accompanied by a famous mid-western coach who was trying to persuade him to enter his university. During Bryant's stay at Lehigh two well known eastern coaches offered him anything he wanted if he would matriculate at their schools.

The only thing Pete could offer him was a Phi Beta Kappa key, if he was smart enough to get it.

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The Oklahoma A. and M. men are known as the "Cowboys," while the Oklahoma university athletes are called "Sooners." The name "Sooners" struck us rather peculiar, and so we inquired of one of the A. and M. grapplers as to the significance of such an uncommon nick name. He told us that in the old days the student body of the university said that they would "sooner play football than study," and henceforth and forever more they were called "Sooners."

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There was considerable booing on the part of the spectators throughout the meet, directed especially against the western men. We wish to say that as far as we were able to ascertain, the booing was NOT done by Lehigh men but by visitors from the outside.

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One of the boys brought his "gal" to the meet, and they parked right in back of us. Evidently she was an out of town product, because when several of the boys walked in wearing white flannels and buckskin shoes, she wanted to know how Lehigh men ever got the reputation of being well dressed.

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Bob Adams' baseball squad had an off week during the Nationals. The candidates for the team were due to go outdoors last week, but snow and cold weather prevented that, and since the wrestling meet cancelled any indoor practice, the boys just took a vacation.

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We don't know whose idea it was to wear tuxedos, but it made an extremely clever impression on us to see a boiled shirt swooping down upon a disabled wrestler with an armful of towels and a bucket of water.

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College Wrestling Summaries

<p>118-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round Rex Peery, Oklahoma A. and M., won from Lawrence Gibson, Iowa State. Time advantage, 9:09. Final Round Peery won from Puerta. Time advantage, 6:09.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Puerta won second place from Russell Bleakely, F. and M., on referee's decision. Meixell won third place from Bleakely on referee's decision.</p> <p>126-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round R. E. Emmons, Illinois, threw Oliver Cellini, Indiana, with chancery and body scissors. Time, 7:58. Ross Flood, Oklahoma A. and M., won from Bruce Warner, Iowa State Teachers college. Time advantage, 6:01.</p> <p>Final Round Flood threw Emmons with body scissors and half nelson. Time, 3:40.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Emmons won second place from Warner on referee's decision; Cellini won third place by default from Robert Dalling, Lehigh.</p> <p>135-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round Pat Johnson, Harvard, won from John Brindley, Iowa S. T. C. Time advantage, 5:35. P. H. Devine, Indiana, won from Adolph Paris, Ursinus. Time advantage, 4:56.</p> <p>Final Round Devine won from Johnson with keylock. Time advantage, 7:00.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout W. R. Phillips, Franklin and Marshall, threw Johnson to win second place. Time, 4:56. Johnson automatically awarded third place.</p> <p>145-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round Foy Stout, Southwestern State Teachers college of Oklahoma, won from Warren Gunter, Oklahoma university. Time advantage, 6:01.</p> <p>Final Round Kelly threw Stout with body scissors and head chancery. Time, 14:12 (one overtime period).</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Stout won second place from Bishop on referee's decision. Dale Goings, Indiana, won third place from Bishop by default.</p>	<p>155-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round Merill Frevert, Iowa State, threw Warren Landis, V. M. I., with double elbow roll. Time, 0:48. Gus Kremer, Lehigh, won from Glen Brown, Indiana, on referee's decision in two extra periods.</p> <p>Final Round Frevert won from Kremer. Time advantage, 7:00.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Landis won second place from Kremer on referee's decision. Kremer automatically awarded third place.</p> <p>165-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round George Martin, Iowa State, threw Clarence Peck, Lehigh, with arm and body hold. Time, 9:28. Orville England, Southwestern State T. C., won from Olden Gillum, Indiana. Time advantage, 2:40.</p> <p>Final Round Martin threw England with half-nelson and body hold. Time, 8:46.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Peck won second place from England on referee's decision. England automatically awarded third place.</p> <p>175-POUND CLASS Semi-Final Round Robert Hess, Iowa State, won from Wes Brown, Northwestern. Time advantage, 5:06. Gordon Dupree, Oklahoma A. and M., won from Arthur Sweet, Southwestern State T. C. Time advantage, 1:15.</p> <p>Final Round Hess threw Dupree with bar arm and chancery. Time, 5:47.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Richard Voliva, Indiana, won second place from Dupree. Dupree automatically awarded third place.</p> <p>HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS Semi-Final Round Robert Jones, Indiana, won by default from Francis Ambrose, Lafayette. Ralph Teague, Southwestern State T. C., won from James Hay, Brown. Time advantage, 7:23.</p> <p>Final Round Teague won from Jones. Time advantage, 6:27.</p> <p>Second-Third Place Bout Jones won second place from Ernest Zeller, Indiana State, on referee's decision. Zeller awarded third place by default.</p>
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Winter Sports Are Mediocre

Brown and White Varsity Squads Are Victors in 18 Out of 27 Contests

Featured by an undefeated wrestling team in dual competition, varsity teams of Lehigh university turned in twice as many victories as defeats, during the Winter sports seasons.

On the other hand, the freshmen wrestling, swimming and basketball teams fared very badly winning only three out of thirteen events.

The wrestling team, campaigning a dual meet schedule of seven meets against some of the most formidable opponents in the East, helped materially in boosting this average by wading through its season undefeated. The basketball quintet with nine victories in sixteen starts was next in line and the swimmers shared the laurels in four dual meets.

The mermen, however, were quite ambitious in their schedule and tackled opposition which was ranked with the strongest in the country. The meets lost were to Princeton and Rutgers, each of which were held in the victor's pool, while Lafayette and the University of Delaware were the opponents conquered.

The wrestling team, in addition to winning the team championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling association defeated in dual meet competition Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Navy, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Yale. A table of the number of contests won and lost follows:

	Won	Lost
Varsity		
Basketball	9	7
Wrestling	7	0
Swimming	2	2
	18	9
Freshmen		
Basketball	2	6
Wrestling	1	3
Swimming	0	4
	3	13
Totals	18	9
Varsity	18	9
Freshmen	3	13
	21	22

Large Squad Reports For Spring Practice

65 Men Answer Coach Tate's Grid Call

Coach Tate's call for spring football practice was answered by 65 men. This is the largest squad in history which has turned out for pre-season practice and instruction. A number of men have reported who were never out for the sport before at Lehigh. Of this number a majority is line material which sizes up good and big.

Most of the work so far has been running plays and practice in catching passes in order to get the men in condition for contact which will begin this week. This week's work will consist of blocking and tackling so that scrimmage can be started next week.

Coach Tate has had one team remain intact and work together on plays. This team consists of Allison, L. E.; Beeson, L. T.; Morse, L. G.; Demarest, C.; Suvalsky, R. G.; Scobery, R. T.; Stallings, R. E.; O'Brien, Q. B.; Short, L. H. B.; Kosack, R.H.B., and Bennett, F.B.

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