

Flash Wrestlers Capture Seventh Crown

Foust, Pomeroy, Papushak, Aschauer are Champions

By Clyde Friar

Completely outclassing a star-studded field of inter-collegiate grapplers from four states, the Kent varsity matmen won another interstate wrestling championship before a small gathering in the Cleveland Athletic club, March 15-16.

The eight Kent men won five first place medals and three second-place tokens while amassing the amazing total of 43 points. It was the largest total ever turned in by a single team in the tournament. Case School of Applied Science was second with 11 points, barely nosing out Waynesburg college, Pa., by one point, in the team scores. Michigan State college was fourth with nine points and Buffalo university, Findlay, Rochester Mechanics, Baldwin-Wallace, and Alfred, N. Y., trailed in that order.

Dominates Contest

Kent completely dominated the qualifying rounds by placing seven men in the finals. Walt Porowski, sophomore heavyweight was the only loser in the first two rounds of the tournament. Walkowicz of Waynesburg, winner of the heavyweight crown, topped Porowski in the afternoon semi-finals by a narrow margin.

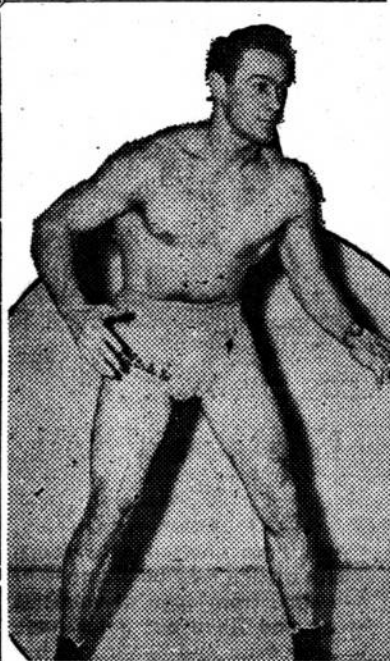
Joe Foust, youthful 128-pounder, Len "Tiger" Pomeroy, defending champion at 136-pounds, Lynn Sison, second place winner last year, George Papushak, also defending his 165-pound crown, and Joe Aschauer, light-heavyweight, came through to take first places and win five points each. Aschauer gained the additional honor of being the only champion to win by a pin in the finals.

Besides Porowski, Don Sinn, sophomore 121-pounder, and Fred Swasey captured second-places. Sinn, wrestling in place of Jack Wilber, regular in that weight, lost a close contest to Radis of Case in the finals. Later in the evening, however, he trounced a Rochester opponent, to win his medal.

Winners Get Five Points

Team points were awarded on the basis of five points for first, three points for second, and one point for third-place winners, with one point given for a pin in any session. The losers in the finals did not automatically win second place but were forced to wrestle the winner of a consolation bout between the two semi-final losers.

The remaining championship, the 145-pound division, was won by Martin of Michigan State, who defeated Swasey, 5-1. Their match was one of the best of the series. In the first three minutes neither man was able to obtain an advantage and the match was split into periods. Martin rode Swasey, a runner-up last year, for the three minutes of his period and then managed to switch on Swasey late in the next period for his final two



The honor of scoring the only fall in the finals of the interstate meet goes to Joe Aschauer, left, who pinned his man in less

points. Swasey obtained his one point for an escape.

Foust Wins Easily

In the 128-pound division, Foust, using a figure-four scissors to advantage won over Conklin in the finals. In the next weight, Pomeroy had little trouble retaining his title while beating Lease. Lynn Sison, one of three Kent seniors, added the 155-pound crown to the Kent list when he trounced Byal in the final session.

George Papushak, strong-man for the Golden Flashes found little real competition in his weight and swept through to his second interstate championship. Aschauer, Flash 175-pound veteran, surprised most of the 125 fans watching the finals by pinning Huston, co-captain of the Michigan State team, in less than three minutes.

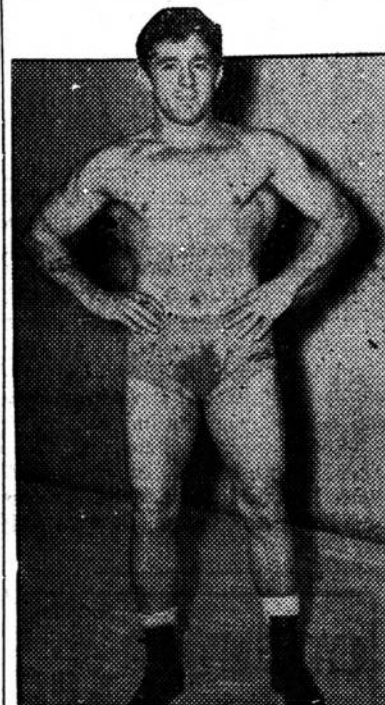
Kent was the host school to the tournament. It was originally scheduled for Wills gym but because the spring vacation emptied the campus, the site was changed to the CAC in downtown Cleveland.

This is the seventh time in eight years that Kent has won the interstate toga, losing only in 1937 to a strong Case outfit.

Kent State's new science building, McGilvrey Hall.

Matmen Take Three Firsts In Annual AAU Tournament

Champs



than three minutes. Kent's iron man George Papushak came through again and scored five points by winning the 165-pound championship for the second consecutive year.

Frosh, Sophs Maintain Flash Wrestling Record at Cleveland

Continuing their domination of the state wrestling tournaments, Coach Joe Begala's matmen hung up three first places, a second, and two thirds in the seven entries they made in the Northeastern Ohio Amateur Athletic Union tournament held at the Case club in Cleveland, on March 22-23.

The entries in the meet were mostly freshmen and sophomores, and served as a preview of next year's squad. Mike Slepecky, former Cleveland city champion, won a first place in the 136-pound division. The freshman was also high-point man for the tournament with eight points. The scoring was 1 point for each pin, and 5 points for a first place. He scored three consecutive falls.

Sison, Karash Win

Lynn Sison, co-captain, also copied the title in the 155-pound division, and Mike Karash, promising sophomore, pulled the biggest upset of the tournament when he beat Frank Grenkoviwcz in the finals of the 165-pound division. Grenkoviwcz was the defending AAU champ, twice city champ of Cleveland, and state interscholastic

champion last year.

Walter Porowski, heavyweight entry, gained a second place, losing to George Downs, Ohio State university captain and runner-up to the Big Ten champion. It was the second time this year that Porowski has dropped a bout to Downs. Fred Swasey won a third place in the 145-pound division. He lost a bout to Johnny Vaughn, former Case School of Applied Science captain, by one point. Duane Hague, freshman 128-pounder, also brought home a third place.

Medals Awarded

The first place winners received gold medals, while the runner-ups were awarded silver medals, and third place winners bronze awards. These triumphs in the AAU tournament gave the Begala-men the record of nine firsts, four seconds, and three thirds in the 16 entries they made in the three tournaments.

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