

# Comment On Sports

By PETE FRITCHIE

Until next December the sports figures at West Point will be thinking about the awful beating Paul Dietzel's eleven took at the hands of Navy the other day. The score was 34-14 and the worst part of it was that the Navy quarterback who wrecked Army is only a soph.

When it is remembered that Army went sour on Dale Hall because he lost three times in succession to Navy, the Dietzel loss looks like an especially heavy blow. But, of course, the new coach couldn't be expected to work miracles in his first year. He too, deserves, three tries.

There is something special about this game. It's true that we now have a third academy team but the color and tradition of the Army-Navy game is so strong that it is, in many respects, the number-one football game in the country, year after year.

It matters little whether Army and Navy have the best two teams in the country. (In

Red Blak's day, Army sometimes had the best.) The two teams play inspired football in this one and the fans catch the spirit of keen, fierce and clean play.

Army has won more games in past years than Navy so the latest Navy winning streak is tending to even the score. Each academy takes defeat pretty heavily in this key game. One can bet the pressure upon Dietzel will mount, year by year, if his teams fail to whip Navy—rightly or wrongly.

Washington, D. C.—In the rash of baseball trades at the recent winter meeting of Big League moguls, the New York Yankees have come up with one that might mean the 1963 pennant for the club.

The Detroit Tigers have been improved via trades also, but the Bengals fell so far off the pace in 1962 it is questionable whether they are a threat next year.

The Yankees pulled one out

of the hat when they obtained Stan Williams from the Dodgers. For the Yankees were short on top pitching, in the past season. And Whitey Ford can't go on forever.

They definitely needed a fourth top hurler; they have one now. That they gave up Moose Skowron to get Williams is acknowledged. The Moose is a great hitter and he will be missed but the Yankees have a number of hitters, and always seem to have a number.

Williams is a fast baller with savy and could chalk up quite a few wins wearing the Yankee uniform. The only American League club which seems to have almost matched trading strides with the Yanks is Detroit.

Bob Scheffing has acquired Bob Anderson from the Chicago Cubs and while Anderson's earned run average doesn't look much, he is thought to be a first-class pitcher by the Tigers, and he might do well with a club like Detroit. Detroit was originally thought to have the American League's best pitching in 1962 but the stars like Frank Lary didn't come through.

Detroit also has acquired Whitey Herzog and Gus Triandos. Both could be valuable. Bubba Phillips, also acquired—from Cleveland—should help the infield, and he can hit.

It's too early to say what the 1963 prospect is, though the Yankees and Tigers have helped themselves. The Yankees might have acquired another pennant.

Vic Powers could help Minnesota if the Twins didn't give away too much pitching in losing Pedro Ramos. There will be other trades before the season gets underway, and so a final analysis must await the April situation—and the start of the 1963 season.

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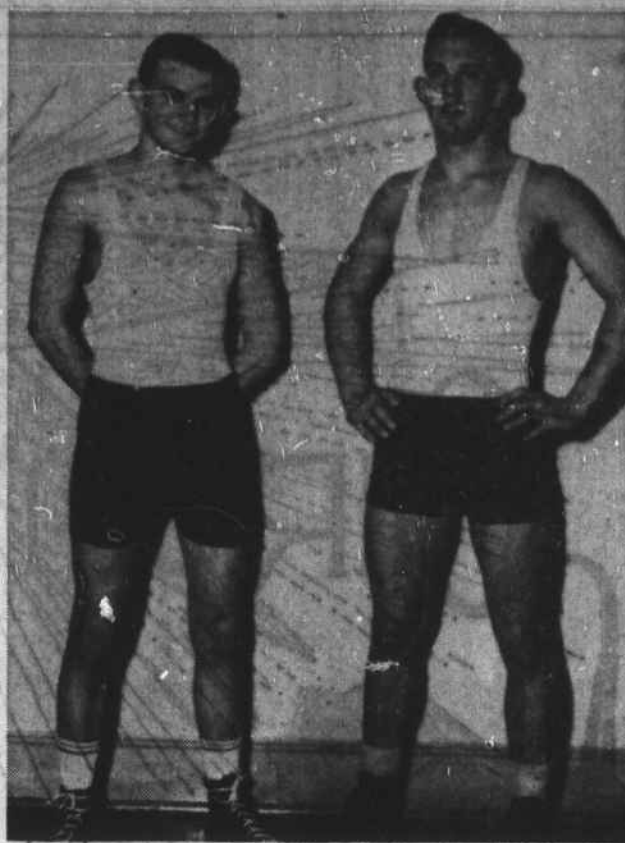
Firebugs—Danny Wilson 142, Gary Deitz 122.

Full Coverage—Wayne Underwood 141, Mackie Mast 137.

Total Loss—Randy Marsh 128, Jane Sherrin 111.

Standings:

| TEAMS          | W  | L  |
|----------------|----|----|
| Premiums       | 20 | 6  |
| Dividends      | 17 | 9  |
| Full Coverage  | 15 | 11 |
| Total Loss     | 11 | 15 |
| Firebugs       | 9  | 17 |
| Policy Holders | 6  | 20 |



ROYCE CARROLL AND BUDDY STANFORD

## AHS Stars Say Wrestling An Easy Sport To Learn

By DALE GADDY

Appalachian High School's "Buddy" Stanford and Royce Carroll find wrestling an easy sport to learn. "We're had to learn a lot about it at home," they explained wistfully one day last week. "Buddy" comes from a family of seven children; Royce is one of five children.

Both of the high school matmen are juniors at the local school. Both finished third in their weight divisions last year in the North Carolina wrestling championships. Both are interested in attending ASTC; both would like to teach and coach after completing college. And both express confidence in the team's ability to win another state championship this year.

But, though they are alike in some respects, they differ in other ways.

For instance, Buddy likes bowling; Royce is more the outdoorsman (he enjoys hunting and fishing). Buddy likes mathematics ("Especially geometry and algebra!"); Royce favors English.

More specifically, Buddy (whose first names are Stanford Joseph) is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford S. Storie of Rt. 2, Boone. The third of the Storie children, he has four sisters and two brothers.

This is his second year of wrestling for the Blue Devils of Appalachian High. Standing 5'11", he weighs 170 pounds and is wrestling in the 165 pound class this year. Last year, at 178 pounds, he wrestled in the 180 class.

Asked about the change, Buddy replied, "This year I will be wrestling boys more my own size. Last year I faced some boys who were somewhat bigger than I. And, too, I had to eat hearty all the time in order to maintain a 178 weight."

This year he has lost a few pounds "and I feel in much better shape."

About the 1962-63 schedule: "We have a rough one this year! But we lost only three boys by graduation last year, so all in all I think we'll be somewhat improved over last year's squad."

"We should win the state championship again," he continued. "I think we'll have

more state champs on our team this year than last."

The stock 16-year-old stated that he has not wrestled against Danville (Virginia) or Burlington before but that he expects those teams to be hard to beat. "And all of us expect Myers Park to be the team to beat this year," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "We have a rough schedule this year," he repeated.

Buddy played guard for the Blue Devils this fall in football. He is active in the high school's monogram club. "I like to bowl," he commented this week.

"I average about 150 or 160, if I'm lucky." He learned to bowl at the old Rocket Bowling Lanes where he was day manager.

Royce Carroll is in his third season for the local high schoolers. He has moved up from the 112 pound class which he wrestled last year to the 127 pound class this year. He packs a strong 120 pounds on his 5'8" frame.

Back from a 17-1 season, Royce sees Myers Park's White and Willis as the top wrestlers to defeat. "We will take this match seriously. We don't want to lose a match now. Not after all these years with a perfect record."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Carroll of the Rutherfordwood section, Royce has two brothers and two sisters. "I'm the middle one," he said, cocking his eyes to one side. An older brother, Sterling, was a member of AHS's wrestling team last year, prior to his graduation this spring.

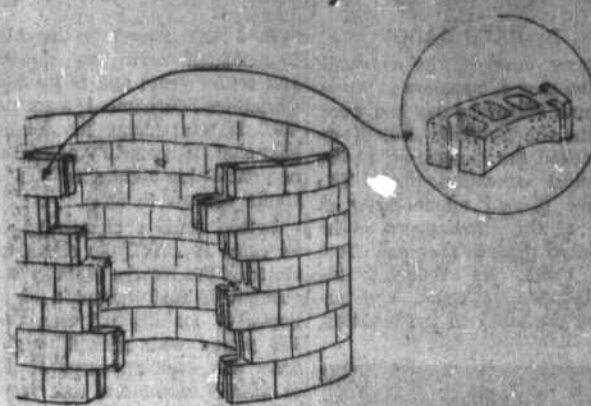
Royce wrestled in the 103 pound class his freshman year and finished fourth in the state. With his impressive record last year and his third place level in the state championships, he poses a definite threat this year in the heavier class.

Recovering from a pulled muscle (incurred in a practice match with teammate Johnny Cook), Royce missed the opening meet of the season Wednesday against Beaver Creek, but anticipates wrestling in the team's first post-Christmas encounter January 12 with Danville.

Both Buddy and Royce admit that coming from a big family has its advantages and disadvantages. But in their particular cases, it's an asset when it comes to wrestling. "You learn that at home," they repeated with a laugh.

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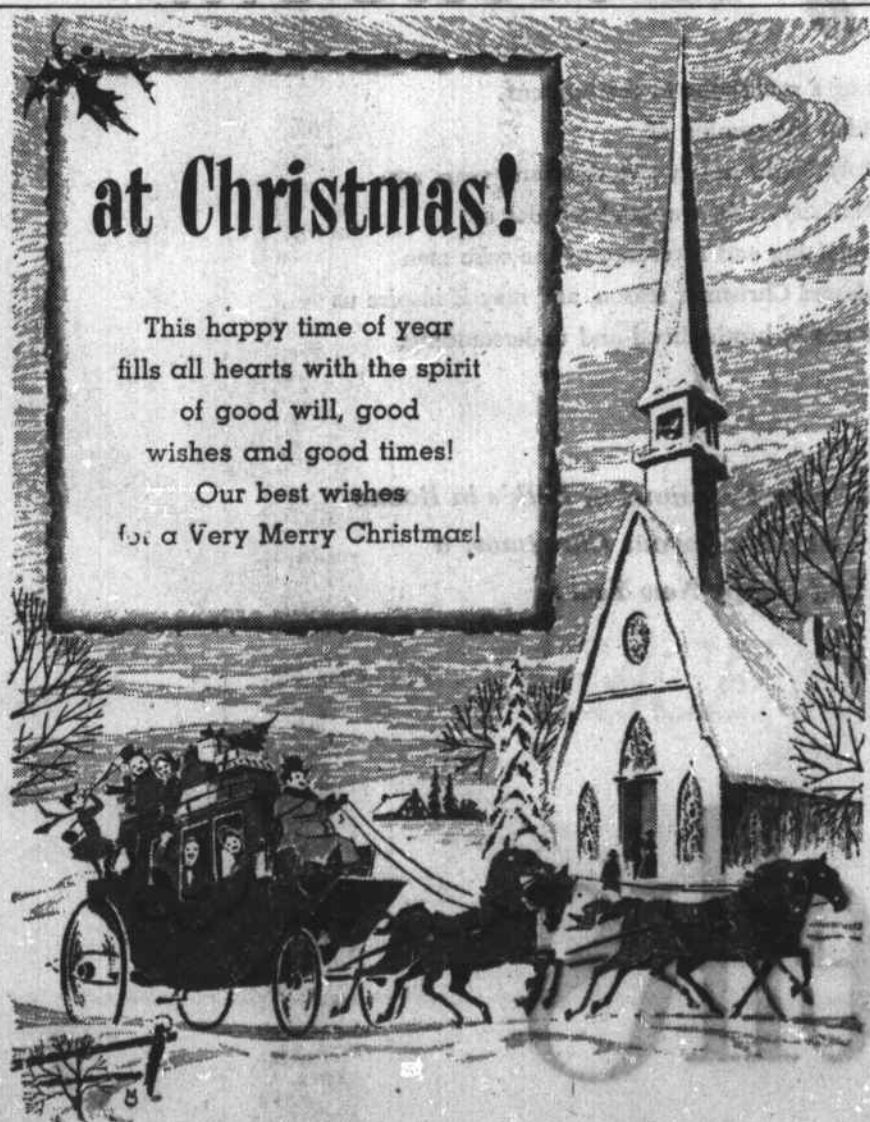
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