

# Matmen Enter 9 in NCAA's

By SAM PROCOPIO

When Coach Charlie Speidel sends a nine-man squad against a field of some 200 wrestlers battling for National Collegiate team and individual laurels this weekend, his power-laden matmen will endeavor to become the East's first NCAA winner since the latter was organized 23 years ago.

The preliminaries and quarter finals will be staged at 1 and 8 p.m. Friday, while the semi-finals and finals will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Titles will be determined in ten classes, just as they were in the Olympic year of 1952. The ten weights, which have been permanently adopted by the NCAA to better prepare American entries for future Olympic competition, are 115-pounds, 123, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and unlimited. Normally, colleges employ only eight weights, excluding 115 and 191.

Of the ten divisions Speidel will not enter a man in the unlimited division. Hud Samson, State's talented heavy, will move into the 191 spot.

Wrestling his initial match for State's three-time EIWA champs will be sophomore Bill Cramp, 115-pounder, of Glenshaw. He and George Dvorozniak, will be the only newcomers in National competition. Dvorozniak will wrestle in the 177-pound class.

Main title threats will be colorful Dick Lemyre and rugged Jerry Maurey, as will be the Nittany Lions' defending 167-pound titlist, Joe Lemyre.

Dick Lemyre and Maurey, who were the only Penn State grapplers to survive the Eastern tourney as title holders, have been beaten only once and twice, respectively, in collegiate competition.

"Dandy Dick" lost his only match in two years during last year's National against Lybbert. Lemyre was third runnerup in last year's NCAA's 130-pound class. Speidel's 137-pounder, Maurey, lost to three-time Eastern champion George Feuerbach of Lehigh and Southern champ Rod Norris. Norris will be in the starting field next week.

Included among Speidel's determined matmen are Bob Homan, 123-pounder, and Don and Doug Frey, 147 and 157-pounders.

## Boxers --

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old (156) had to settle for a 28-28 draw when Sid Laios came on strong in the third round.

Stan Engle, who dropped down to 139, was scored the loser in his bout with Norm DiCarantonio. However, on this card he held a 29-28 decision as well as the decision of his Coach Eddie Sulkowski.

Substituting for re-inducted Marine Bill Andresevic, heavy-weight Joe Goleman performed well in his first start but lost 28-27. Constantly moving out of a southpaw stance, Goleman took the lead early but the heavier hitting CU, Tom DeCicco, narrowly copped the last two rounds.

## Reunion at NCAA's

Howard Johnston, who brought Penn State its first National Collegiate wrestling title in 1935, will see the man he beat for the first time since when the NCAA championships are held here March 27-28. Johnston's erstwhile opponent, Port Robertson, is coach of Oklahoma's defending champions.

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## Collegiate Chatter

Michigan State grapplers have reigned supreme for the past three years in 167 pound competition among the Big Ten. In 1951 George Bender won the 167 pound Big Ten title, brother Orris Bender turned the trick in 1952, and this season Vito Perrone came through.

Perrone will take part in the NCAA wrestling tourney to be held at the College Friday and Saturday.

The Spartan cage team set a new season record during the past campaign by gathering 1357 points in 22 games.

The Notre Dame Club Trophy went to the Spartans two-mile relay team as it won its specialty in the Milwaukee Invitational meet for the second time. The award has been permanently retired.

The Yewic brothers are spreading their talents all over. Tom is first string quarterback for the Michigan State eleven, Paul is at William and Mary, Steve at Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, and Mike at West Virginia.

Ellis Duckett, sophomore end, compiled an amazing pass receiving record for the Spartans last season as he averaged 32.3 yards on each of ten catches.

## WRA Results

**BOWLING**  
Kappa Alpha Theta over Kappa Delta.

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# Shultz Holds Lion Rope Record

By GEORGE BAIREY

"Rope climbing is easy. Any child with six years' experience can do it."

Thus, David Owen Shultz, master gymnastics team clown and also rope climber for Coach Gene Wettstone's crack Eastern champs, phrased the key factor needed to scale the 20-foot from floor to pan effectively.

And Shultz ought to know. The 21-year old senior has already erased the 11-year Lion record for the rope climb. He did it with a 3.6 in Rec Hall against Army. The old record, set in 1942, was 3.7.

Shultz has been climbing since he was 15, his junior year in high school.

### All Credit To Wettstone

Shultz admits that his 3.6 against the Cadets and Eastern champ John Ballantyne was his top thrill in intercollegiate play. The record-breaking time, coming before one of the largest afternoon crowds to attend a gym meet in Rec Hall, occurred right after Ballantyne was clocked at 3.7. Previous to this, Shultz's best effort was a 3.8.

Shultz, when caught in a semi-serious mood, places every bit of his rope climbing success onto the shoulders of his coach.

"I'd still be less than a mediocre ropeman if it wasn't for Gene (Wettstone)" he said. "He taught me the right techniques through demonstration and general know-

how even though he never climbed when he was in school."

Shultz, however proficient he may be on the rope, still has a first love other than the rope in gymnastics. That is the flying rings.

He worked both the rope and the rings in Lower Merion High School until, one day, he was knocked out cold very unceremoniously after falling from the rings. Even then Shultz wasn't quite convinced that his talents lay elsewhere in the gymnastic world.

His coach, Henry Drumm, was Shultz finished out the season, his senior year, on both events. Drumm at the season's close, told him in no less certain terms, to stay off the rings. Shultz has ever since then. But with regrets.

### Went to Lock Haven

Shultz attended high school with current Lion gymnasts Bobby Lawrence and Johnny Baffa. All were members of Drumm's state championship team during Shultz's junior year.

After high school, Shultz went to Lock Haven. His best climbs in high school ranged from 6.0 down to 5.0 from his junior to his senior years. After a year of collegiate rope climbing at Lock Haven, his best time was still a 5.0.

But he has an excuse. "You see," he explained, "Lock Haven, as everyone knows, is a very basketball-conscious school. We (rope climbers) weren't allowed to practice because the rope hung

down over the basketball court, so something naturally had to go. The rope climbers did. The only practice we actually got was in the half-hour before the meet."

At State his sophomore year, when he first came under Wettstone's direction, he got down to a 4.8. "I weighed too much, so I lost it," he said simply.

In 1952, his junior year, Shultz turned in a 4.0. This year, his best ever, a 3.6. The Nationals next—and last. Who knows?

Currently Shultz, at 5' 10", weighs around 150 during the week and gets down to 145 for the meet.

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## Badminton, Handball Entries Due Monday

Monday will signal the deadline for entries in intramural badminton singles and handball doubles tournaments which will begin April 9.

Each campus organization will be allowed two entries in each tourney. Both sports will be ruled by single elimination method.

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