

# Wrestlers, Cagers See Action In Rec Hall Twin Bill Tomorrow

## Weight Moves Seen for State Against Cornell

When Penn State opened its wrestling dual meet season last year against Virginia, the Cavaliers were victims of Coach Charlie Speidel's weight moveups. And in shuffling his cards, the Lion mentor found an ace in every weight class.

Tomorrow night his National champions take on the once-beaten Big Red of Cornell and there is reason to believe that there will be another mixed deal. Whether his cards will be stacked again remains to be seen. The Lion matmen who will wrestle will not be known until they take to the mat, however.

The dual meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Rec Hall.

### Lineup Changes

Speidel, who usually has cagey plans as to who will wrestle in each weight class, has made occasional changes throughout his coaching career, depending upon his opponent.

Against Cornell some of his masterful wrestlers will remain in their own classes, but Speidel has indicated that the lighter men are more than likely to be moved up in weights above their regular divisions. His matmen will thereby give their opponents one important edge in wrestling—weight advantage.

If one were to question the Nittany Lion mentor why he intends to make any lineup changes, Speidel would sit back and seriously say:

### "Team First"

"We only make changes to help the team and not the individual. The team comes first."

Despite the fact that Penn State wrestlers give their opponents weight advantage, the Nittany Lion grapplers have still won out over their adversaries.

Although it may seem redundant to say, Speidel says that his matmen walk onto the mat with one idea—wrestle to win.

## Junior Cadets Given Rating By Air ROTC

Juniors enrolled in the Advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program have been placed into two categories, formal status and conditional status, according to the AFROTC Communique.

Formal status cadets will be assured of a commission upon graduation from the University. Those holding a conditional status will be placed in the formal status when the quota for commissioned officers is raised to include them.

Most cadets accepted into the advanced program are flight training applicants, the rest being students enrolled in a technical field.

Limited opportunities in ROTC will be available for exceptionally well qualified students to receive commissions for assignments in technical fields, according to the communique.

Because requirements and demands for officers change somewhat, no assurance can be given any student that he will receive a commission, the report said.

### Weather Conditions Remain Unchanged

No change is seen in today's weather forecast, Dr. Charles L. Hostler, assistant professor of meteorology, said yesterday. Cloudy skies and low temperatures are expected to continue today, he said. Light snow flurries will probably continue, but no heavy snow fall is expected.

"Have You Heard?"

## Sam's Song

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### DID YOU KNOW

That Penn State had only one individual champion in the 1953 National Wrestling Tournament but so strongly were they balanced in reserve depth that they could have won the title without a champion—a feat which no school has ever done . . . that Cornell, the Lions' opening mat foe, entered only three wrestlers in the NCAA tourney and came out with two champions . . . that Penn State began wrestling in 1909 without the benefit of a coach . . .

That baseball's famous brother acts—Dean's, Cooper's, etc.—racing's Myer boys, basketball's O'Brien twins, bike racing's Pedens brothers, track's Rideout brothers, hockey's Beniley masters, and football's Matthews' duo have nothing over wrestling—especially, at Penn State. The Nittany Lions have had three brother acts in the last three years—the Maurey's, the Lemyre's and the Frey's . . . that the Lemyre's and the Frey's made up half of Speidel's 1953 championship team . . .

That in last year's Eastern championship matches, Coach Charlie Speidel's colorful 130-pound grappler, Dick Lemyre, had 11 points scored against him by two wrestlers and that seven of them were free points (an escape given to his opponent for a take down in return) . . . that Jesse Arnelle, who in 23 games last year scored 426 points for an 18.5 average, played most of the season with a broken toe. It was not revealed until the first week in March, just before State's final contest . . .

That the Swedish National Gymnastics team decided to send all its costly equipment—including mats, uniforms, heavy apparatus, spring boards, and other trappings—earlier by a freighter called the Oklahoma. University gym coach, Gene Wettstone, was asked to see that the equipment went to the right place after it landed in New York. Wettstone never saw it. The Oklahoma broke in two and sank about 400 miles off Newfoundland in the stormy North Atlantic Ocean. Arrangements have been made to send other equipment to this country in time for the tour . . .

That it was necessary for most Swedish participants to obtain leave from military service, school, or employment in order to come to the United States . . . That the Swedish team will feature three events not commonly seen in this country—calisthenics, long horse vaulting, and the still rings . . . that Coach Rip Engle, who favors football's one-platoon, says that injury-wise he probably suffered less than at any time in his six years at Brown and his four years at Penn State . . .

That when the Penn State gridders play Pitt on Beaver Field in 1955, it'll be the ninth time that the Panthers traveled to State College . . . that the Lions have beaten Pitt seven out of the eight meetings on Beaver Field and that the first five meetings were played at Penn State before the trend changed . . . that home attractions at the University are and will be few in 1954 because plans are being made for an attractive home card in every sport in 1955 . . .

That Engle's four year football record at Penn State shows 32 victories, 12 defeats, and two ties . . . That he will reveal the fine points of his system at the National Football Clinic at Atlantic City March 8, 9, 10, and 11 . . . that the year's football movies showed that Sam Green, guard and linebacker, led the parade with 45 tackles and four assists. Pete Schoderbek, who shared the backer-up position had 32 tackles and 7 assists . . .

That three sophomore gridders did exceptionally well on defense. They were tackle Otto Kneidinger, guard Earl Shumaker, and halfback Lenny Moore, who racked up 36, 28, and 17 tackles respectively . . . that Rio Grande made the headlines back in the 30s when it went four years and 32 games without a victory and three years without scoring a point in football . . . that West Virginia's football team claimed Georgia Tech was not the best nor toughest opponent it faced. The players and coach said it was Penn State.

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## Jazz Concert Slated Sunday

The second organized jazz concert will be held 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Temporary Union Building.

The concert will feature the Staters and will introduce Carolyn Kirchner, first semester music education major, as vocalist. Members of the Staters include James Murray, piano; Peter Kiefer, guitar; Kenneth Lesight, trumpet; Warren Keefer, drums; and Francis Taylor, bass.

The concert will be recorded by Station WDFM to broadcast at a later date. The program is one in a Sunday afternoon series at the TUB sponsored through the Dean of Men's office.

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## Lion Quintet Seeks 5th Win Against Colgate

The Colgate Red Raider basketball team comes to town tomorrow night to meet Coach Elmer Gross' quintet in the second event of a double header at Rec Hall. The Lions and Raiders will tangle immediately following the Penn State-Cornell wrestling match scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Colgate Coach Howard Hartman will bring with him a team that is badly depleted. Last year the Raiders won 12 and lost nine, splitting two games with the Lions, and Hartman is without the services of his top three scorers of that team. This season the Raiders have won only one game, losing two.

### Seek 5th Win

The Lions will be seeking their fifth win of the season, following their 77-63 win against Syracuse Wednesday night. Their only loss came against North Carolina State.

One thing that Gross is probably not concerned with as he prepares his team for tomorrow night's clash is the squad's foul shooting. The Lions went to the charity line 41 times against the Orange and converted 33 shots for an almost unbelievable 81 per cent average.

And it's just as well that the Nittanians were so accurate from the line, too. The New Yorkers outscored them on the floor, 25 field goals to 22, but registered only 13 foul points.

### Arnelle Top Scorer

Leading the Lions against the Raiders will be big Jesse Arnelle who tallied 27 markers against the Orange to increase his season's total to 93. However, one of the most notable features this season has been the ability of individual players to step in and take up the scoring slack when the big center is bottled up.

### Haag, Sherry Spark Win

Against Syracuse Ed Haag came to life in the third quarter to score 11 points after Arnelle slackened off his pace and in the fourth period Captain Jack Sherry.

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## Moore Says Duquesne Will Lose

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 (AP)—Duquesne University rides a 12-game winning streak today with a No. 2 rating in the nation but Coach Ducey Moore feels "there isn't a team in the country that can go undefeated."

Moore, usually a cautious soul, admits the story might be otherwise if he could scratch four possible roadblocks from his schedule.

They are Niagara, ranked No. 12 with George Washington, and always troublesome Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure, and Villanova. The Dukes play Cincinnati next Monday, and Niagara Jan. 16. St. Bonaventure and Villanova are future opponents.

### Said Moore:

"That Niagara team gave us plenty of trouble in the New York holiday festival. We had to go all the way out to win 68-61 after trailing 32-33 at halftime. And look what Cincinnati did to us last year after we whipped them 93-76 at home. They turned around and trimmed us 72-69."

"It takes great teams to win half of their road games and you don't do it playing teams like Cincinnati, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, and Niagara. We've got a great team but we're not going to go undefeated. Neither is anybody else."

Moore predicted his sharpshooters will win 20 of 27 games and "22 if they're lucky." The season is almost half over and Moore still sticks by those guns even with the terrific big three of Dick Ricketts, Si Green, and Jim Tucker.

They call Ricketts, Green and Tucker the "giant killers" at Duquesne and it's no wonder. Everytime they take the floor it spells trouble to the opposition.

If it isn't Ricketts of Pottstown, Pa., popping away at the opposition baskets and it isn't Green, the sophomore wonder boy from Brooklyn, then it is Tucker, the lanky string bean from Paris, Ky.

They've topped the scoring column in 10 of the Dukes 12 games. Ricketts turned the trick four times and tied once with Green. Tucker's done it twice and Green's been in the charmed circle three times plus once with Ricketts.

In all, the giant killers have scored 508 of Duquesne's 883 points. Ricketts collected 194 points for an average of 16.2; Green 165 points, a 13.8 game average; and Tucker 149 points for a 12.4 per game average.

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