

Schwenzfeier Breaks Record In EIGA All-Around Scramble

By RON GATEHOUSE

Captain and number one performer on the Penn State gym team, pint-sized Karl Schwenzfeier, hinted all season long that he could stand beside the best in collegiate gymnastic circles, including the fabulous Penn State ace who gained national acclaim last year—Jean Cronstedt.

And among the best the six EIGA teams had to offer in the Eastern individual competition tourney at Annapolis Saturday, the Nittany sparkplug established himself as one of the East's all-time greats by setting a new high in the highlight of the annual classic—the Olympic all-around.

He amassed a total of 1620 points in the six events included in the all-around to surpass Cronstedt's record-breaking performance of last year by 11. The highest possible total is 1800.

Competing against three other entries in the all-around and a field of over 50 in the six regular Eastern events, the Nittany captain walked off with two first place trophies, and two seconds, in addition to winning the all-around. Syracuse's Milan Trnka, who provided top competition for the Lion ace, was runner-up for the Olympic title with 1496. Schwenzfeier averaged 270 points, winning five of the six all-around events—calisthenics, still rings, side horse, horizontal bar, and parallel bars—with his best per-

formance coming on the parallels with a 282 (out of 300) performance.

Lion coach Gene Wettstone took only eight Nittanies to the tourney to face the best from Army, Temple, Syracuse, Pitt, and the host team, six of whom placed fourth or better in their respective events.

Schwenzfeier's individual firsts came on the H-bar and parallels, and he took seconds on the side horse and rings.

The Lions' top-notch rope climber, Skeets Haag, suffering from injured chest muscles, was second best on the 20-foot climb with a 3.7 clocking. Army's John Funkhouser's first-place effort was 3.6.

Penn State's Leroy Fritch deadlocked with Navy's Burt Munger for third place behind Haag with a 3.9 performance.

Repeating Eastern tumbling

Golf Candidates

Candidates for the varsity golf team should report at 4 p.m. tomorrow to the golf shop according to head coach Bob Rutherford.

champion, Syracuse's Corky Sebbo, established the meet's individual high performance with a 285 routine, and Nittany Bill Paxton was third, a slim one point behind Munger's 256.

Schwenzfeier topped Trnka on the H-bar 279-276, with Lion Dion Weissend fourth. He was scheduled to enter the all-around but was forced to limit his performance to the H-bar due to an ankle injury suffered earlier in the season.

Don Rehm, entered on the parallels, and Chuck Marshall on the rings, were the only Penn State entries failing to place among the top four.

Tennis Managers

Sophomore men interested in becoming assistant managers in tennis are requested to sign at the Athletic Association office in 248 Rec Hall.

Golf Managers

Sophomore candidates for assistant management of golf are asked to sign up at the Athletic Association office in 248 Rec Hall.

Engineering Newsletter

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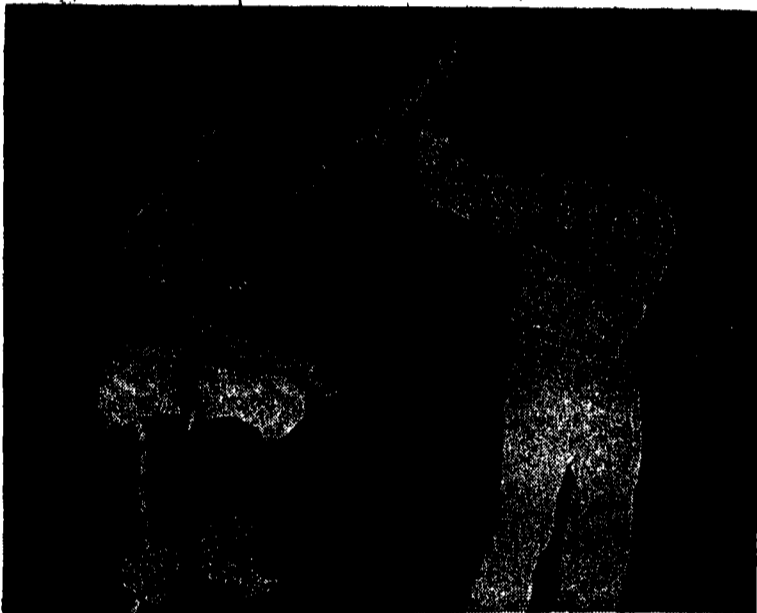
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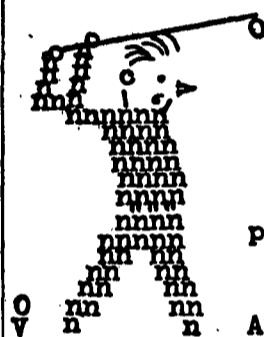
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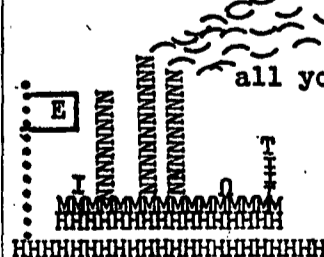


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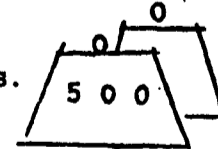
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