

Schwenzfeier Leads 6 Gymnasts Into Finals

By RON GATEHOUSE

With four events completed in yesterday's preliminary action of the 13th annual National Collegiate Gymnastic Tournament at Los Angeles, Penn State captain Karl Schwenzfeier led the pack of all-around entries by a slim one-point margin and six of the defending champion Nittany Lions qualified into today's all-important final round.

Results of preliminary action in calisthenics, the side horse, rope climb, and the horizontal bar shoved all but Leroy Fritch, Nittany rope climber, into the finals.

Bill Paxton, the eighth Lion entry, had not yet competed on the mats, but sported a good chance to bring the number on Penn Staters in the finals to eight.

UCLA, Illinois Place 8
Co-favorites UCLA and Illinois each qualified eight performers, and Southern California tied the Lions with six. Other team entries qualifying men into the finals with half of the preliminary action completed were: Iowa and Michigan State, three each; Florida State, two; and California, Army, Stanford, Nebraska, Louisiana State, and Minnesota with one each.

Schwenzfeier's all-around total in four events was 1060, giving him the slightest of margins over Michigan State's Carl Rintz with 1059. Iowa's Sam Baile was a close third with 1055, ahead of top-seeded Don Holder of Florida State with 1024.

Gardner Fifth
Tom Gardner, third in last year's competition for Illinois, was fifth with an even 1000.

Don Weissend, the other Penn State all-around entry went into last night's qualifying round number 11.

Schwenzfeier qualified for the finals by placing in the top 10 in each of the three events he entered—horizontal bar, side horse, and calisthenics.

Skeets Haag posted a 3.8 to stand as a possible titlist on the rope, and Skip Heim qualified in the side horse top 10. Weissend rounded out the six Nittany final entries by catapulting into today's horizontal bar action.

Preliminary action still remained to be completed last night in the trampoline, flying rings, parallel bars, and long horse vaulting, in addition to tumbling. The twin bars and long horse are included in the all-around events.

Bowling Tourney Will Open Today

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 25 (AP)—The American Bowling Congress tournament, called the largest participation sports event in the world, will open its 52nd stand tomorrow with a field of more than 31,000 bowlers ranging from high school boys to 50-year veterans.

The entry list of 5826 is the fifth largest in the tourney history and the \$428,333 prize pot is the third best.

Unique among national contests for lack of regional eliminations, the tourney will open its 38 new alleys in Fort Wayne Coliseum to all bowlers who paid their \$10-per-event entry fee before the Feb. 1 deadline.

Grid Drills —

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On the line, co-captain Frank Reich and Ed Kleist are the front-runners at center, with Earl Shumaker and Dick DeLuca the leading returnees at guard.

Sophomores and other returnees will swell the squad to 60 or more during the 20 days of spring drills, which will be interrupted by Easter vacation and will formally end with the annual clinic for high school coaches, April 29-30. An intra-squad scrimmage is a fixture of closing day.

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Kiefer Heads Conclave

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The lithe Canadian girl won the 100-meter butterfly event in a close race with Betty Mullen of Washington, D.C., and then came back with virtually no rest to sweep to victory in the 400 meter women's free style. She set a Pan-American record in the butterfly with 1:16.2.

Miss Whittall's brilliant individual performance plus a triumph by Mexico's Eulalio Rios in the

men's 200-meter butterfly event put an abrupt halt to this last day of water competition to the United States' heretofore complete domination of the sport.

Uncle Sam's forces had to be content with two of the five championships decided under leaden skies and through intermittent rain at the outdoor swimming stadium.

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