

# Upperweights Are Again Wrestling Trouble Spots

By LOU PRATO

(This is the last of three articles on the prospects of Penn State's 1957-58 wrestling team. Today the upperweights).

For the second straight year, the heavyweight division—177 pounds and unlimited—appears to be the weakest division on the Lion mat team.

Last year, the division claimed only 2 victories in 11 dual bouts and with the loss of both starters, it will probably be difficult to improve upon that poor mark.

One of the regulars, Les Walters at 177, is still in school and may be back with the team in February—that is, if he doesn't forego the rest sport for professional football. Walters was one of the Nittanies' best grapplers in tournament competition last winter (he finished second in the East) and would undoubtedly strengthen the division with his return. The other missing man is Sam Markle who graduated.

"I don't know who my heavyweights will be," Coach Charlie Speidel opined the other day. "Both positions are wide-open."

Several inexperienced men are vying for the two slots including four varsity football players. The leading man in the division at the present time is Hank Norwood, a 184-pound junior.

Norwood, described by Speidel as "a man with a lot of desire and spirit" could start at either 177 or unlimited.

Also in the running for the 177 pound berth are seniors John Rusnak and Ed Smith and sophomores Bob Belus, John Hixon and Joe Hurlburt.

The four footballers, three of them sophomores, are listed in the unlimited class. They include Bud Kohlhas, Sam Stellatella, Andy Stynchula and Ray Pottios. Kohlhas and Stellatella wrestled for the freshmen last year and both lost one match apiece. Stynchula, the other sophomore, is out for the sport for the first time.

Pottios wrestled one match two years ago as a sophomore but was ineligible last season. He lost his only appearance to Dick Whited of Lehigh in a 167-pound battle.

"Those football players may not be ready for Colgate (the meet is Wednesday)," Speidel said. "They have to get in shape and it takes a solid month of hard work for that. You just can't walk out on the mat and wrestle, no matter how much brains you have."

Speidel is also interested in having more "big boys" come out for wrestling. Says the Lion mentor: "I'd like to have a million big guys out there. They could get a lot of indoor tackling practice."

## 'S' Club Plans Discussion Of Sports Concessions

Working assignments for the concessions at this winter's sports events will be the main issue at the 'S' Club meeting at 10 p.m. tomorrow at Delta Upsilon.

# Giesecke Paces Bowlers

Dick Giesecke became the second kegler within a week to pin down both high singles and high series scoring honors in one set of frames when he and his teammates from Beaver House monopolized Fraternity League D intramural bowling laurels.

Giesecke took the scoring honors with a 204 single game, and a series accumulation of 511 points. Beaver House was the high scoring team in the D matches with a 799 total.

Also on the Rec Hall alleys Thursday, Dick Balderston of Pi Kappa Phi copped high single game with a 217. Bill Kovaleski of Theta Kappa Phi and Dick Kovacs of Alpha Chi Sigma shared the high series scoring spot as both bowled 524 totals. Pi Kappa Phi scored 825 points to win high game.

Winners in League C were Theta Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.

For League D, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma tallied victories.

# Penn State Coed Excels in Diving



A PRETTY DIVER . . . Ann Ruth Tolson, one of the finest coed divers at Penn State, poses for the Collegian photographer on the low diving board.

By CARMELA LASPADA

Whoever said that good things come in small packages must have had in mind 18-year-old, 4' 11½" diving champion, Penn State coed Ann Ruth Tolson.

This little bundle of talent captured seven diving titles in four years of competition. As a ninth grader she won her first diving championship in her division in the P.I.A.A. District I Swimming Meet.

Copping diving titles for her division soon became second nature to Miss Tolson who went on to win the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade diving championships.

Ann demonstrated her superior form in the low board to win these honors. The petite blonde excelled in her optional dives—half-gainer layout, 1½ somersault tuck, and jackknife half-twist. Ann was one of few champions to record a clean sweep of senior high school diving.

At John B. Kelly's Olympic Pool in the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Championship, Ann placed third in the women's diving division.

In the Philadelphia Open Age Swim Meet, Ann won third honors in the 15-16 years age group. Ann also competed in the Philadelphia Women's Swimming League unlimited Class for girls over 14 years, and she took fifth place. The women's ages ranged from 14-24 years.

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