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## Individual Exhibitions Thrill 6000

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 gold medal winner, William Thorsson, who earned the highest number of points for one event, 197, with a dazzling calisthenics performance.

There were no double winners in the meet, showing the finesse of each of the contest's individual champions.

The Nittanians showed four first-place winners over the course of the evening, with Cronstedt, Tony Procopio, Bobby Lawrence, and Wick picking up the six first-place team points each.

Karl Schwenzfeier, Lion performer in the long horse, still rings, calisthenics, H-bar, and parallel bars events put on one of the most perfectly executed performances of the evening, in his calisthenics exhibition. The ovation delivered him by the crowd was perhaps the biggest of the evening for any one event.

The Swedes took two events, calisthenics and the H-bar, in one-two-three fashion, with the lads of Gene Wettstone duplicating their performance in one event, the side horse.

It was in the latter event that the Lions had the least difficulty in winning the verdict, with their star performer, Bobby Lawrence, rolling up 187 points. Stattin, the evening's "iron-man," came closest to him of the European gymnasts, exerting a 159-point effort.

The Penn State Blue Band and University organist, George E. Ceiga, furnished music throughout the warmups which commenced at 7:30.

The introduction was presented by Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the school of physical education and athletics and director of athletics. Erik Boheman, Swedish Ambassador, presented the Swedish team. Following his speech, Dave Arnold, All-College student secretary, presented 16 miniature statues of the Nittany Lion and the same number of 1953 LaVies to the visiting Europeans.

Judges for the event were Head Judge, George Gulack and Olle Areborn, both 1952 Olympic officials, Louis Bordo, a member of the U.S. gymnastics committee, and Jerry Hardy, a performer in the 1948 Olympics and a former National gymnastics champ and graduate of the University.

Long Horse: Jan Cronstedt (PS), 194 points; Borje Stattin (S), 189; Anders Lindh (S), 187; Nils Sjoborg (S), 186; Karl Schwenzfeier (PS), 185.  
 Still Rings: Tony Procopio (PS), 189; Jan Cronstedt (PS), 182; Borje Stattin (S), 181; Anders Lindh (S) and Karl Schwenzfeier (PS), 179.  
 Side Horse: Robert Lawrence (PS), 187; Frank Wick (PS), 178; Paul Helm (PS), 166; Borje Stattin (S), 159; Kurt Wigartz (S), 152.  
 Calisthenics: William Thorsson (S), 197; Anders Lindh (S), 191; Borje Stattin (S), 190; Jan Cronstedt (PS), 185; Karl Schwenzfeier (PS), 171.  
 Horizontal Bar: Nils Sjoborg (S), 192; Arne Carlsson (S), 187; Borje Stattin (S), 185; Karl Schwenzfeier (PS), 181; Jan Cronstedt (PS), 175.  
 Parallel Bars: Albert Wick (PS), 188; Anders Lindh (S), 186; Lennart Lundgren (S), 182; Karl Schwenzfeier (PS), 181; Jan Cronstedt (PS), 180.

### "Swedish Rhapsody"

## Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO  
 Collegian Sports Editor



In what was probably one of the most graceful, physical, and ease-demanding performance ever viewed by Penn State spectators, they found that it took a champion to beat a champion.

The ever-colorful and creative ability of the Swedes captured not only the fancy of the 6000 fans but the judges, in easing out a 49½ to 46½ win over the National and Eastern gymnastic champions.

It was one of those meets where the winner can pat himself on the back for a fine performance and the loser can hold his head high with little shame.

The reception given the Swedish champions was one of the finest. In fact, they enjoyed Penn State's reception so much that they questioned whether or not they would be leaving the campus after the meet. They said: "We would like to spend two more weeks here at the Pennsylvania State University."

If any one is wondering who was the smallest gymnast performing during warmup time, he is 12-year-old Grego Weiss, of Ridgefield, N.J., who served as Penn State's mascot.

Gene Wettstone, who deserved at least a big handshake for his great effort to make the competition and exhibition an outstanding success, received Sweden's Ling Award from Mr. Henry Allard, guide and member of the Parliament of Sweden.

Hats off to the Swedish and Penn State teams, and to Borje Stattin who participated in every event for the Swedes. He placed in every event but one—parallel bars.

Although Penn State students will not get a glimpse of the Nittany Lion great 1955 football schedule at least for a few weeks, they can expect a news break within two days about a 1956 gridiron opponent.

This gridiron foe, although it will be met on foreign ground, will find the approval of the students when released. It is a new, interesting, and high-touted football eleven today.

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## 5 Former Lions In Inquirer Meet

By HERM WEISKOPF

Five former Nittany track and field stars—Curt Stone, Bill and Horace Ashenfelter, Jim Herb, and Vic Fritts—will vie for honors Friday in the tenth annual Inquirer Meet and Chick Werner's thinclads will also battle for their share of the laurels.

Competition will get underway at about 8 p.m. in Philadelphia's Convention Hall and by 9 or 9:30 the preliminaries should be over and the finals should be ready to start.

Stone and the Ashenfelter brothers will race in the longest event of the meet—the Lawson Robertson Memorial Two-Mile Run—and Herb and Fritts will battle in the high jump.

Horace "Nip" Ashenfelter, probably the most famous of the Penn State grads, had his collegiate career interrupted by a three-year stint with Uncle Sam's fighting forces during World War II. His greatest claim to fame is his upset win in the steeplechase event during the 1952 Olympic Games. He turned on the speed in the last lap of the famous race and edged out Russia's two favored stars—Vladimir Kazantsev and Mikhail Saltykov.

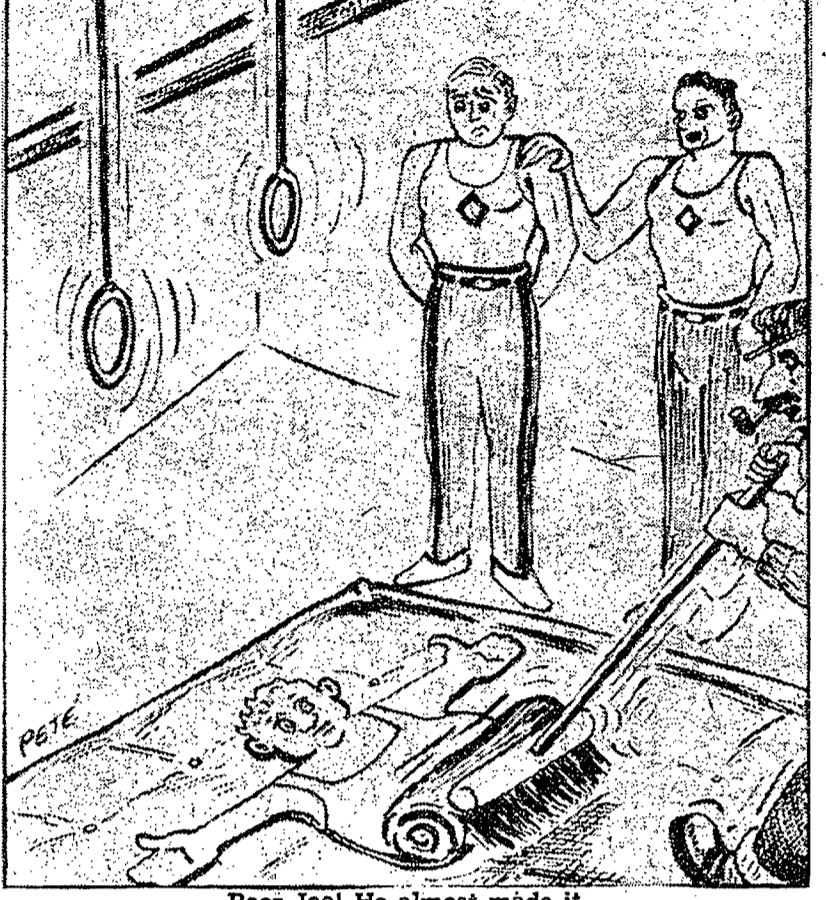
During his sophomore year at the University the slender FBI agent was persuaded by Stone to try his hand at track. He won his first title in 1948 when he captured the IC4A two-mile laurels with a time of 9:11. Nip set the Nittany record in that event with a 9:03.2 clocking the following year.

The former Lion speedster also holds the Penn State course record in the five-mile cross-country event with a time of 25:03. Last season Nip won nine of the 11

indoor races in which he ran, including the three-mile title.  
 Nip is married and lives in Glen Ridge, N.J., and is the father of three boys. Horace IV, Nip's four-year-old son, is called Tucker and is the second party of the Ashenfelter Nip-and-Tuck duo.  
 Long-legged Bill Ashenfelter is almost two years younger than brother Horace. In 1951 he won the AAU hill-and-dale crown and (Continued on page four)

## Gymnastics Review

by Pete



Poor Joel He almost made it.

## Lions Beat Lehigh To Extend Streak

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Frey stopped Dick Whited, 4-0. It wasn't until the second period when Frey escaped that a point was scored. In the final period with Frey at the advantage position, Whited had little say. In fact, Frey received a predicament point to go with his two minute riding time.

Both Bill Krebs, 167-pounder, and George Dvorozniak, 177-pounder, posted impressive wins over their Lehigh adversaries despite the fact that each wrestled ten-pounds above their normal class.

Krebs defeated Roger Taylor, 6-1; and Dvorozniak decisively Dave Gallagher, 4-1.

Speidel's 167-pounder began to master Taylor right from the start. With a nice bit of maneuvering, Krebs immediately took Taylor down and had him at a near fall position. From this point on until the final buzzer, all Taylor could muster was an escape.

Dvorozniak's excellent triumph came as he reversed and rode his foe throughout most of the second and third periods.

With Penn State leading 17-5, heavyweight Bill Oberly found his more experienced Lehigh grappler, Joe Comly, more than

a real test. Unbeaten Comly was behind 2-0 when taken down by Speidel's talented sophomore. However, in the second period, Oberly was reversed and held at a near fall position. The final period found both matmen exchanging reverses, with Oberly obtaining the first. Oberly's time advantage put everything at 6-6.

Speidel's unbeaten matmen will travel to West Point, N.Y. this weekend where they will meet another tough foe in Army.

### Exhibition by Swedes

Following last night's meet between the two championship gymnastic squads the Swedes put on an exhibition performance. They demonstrated their abilities in three of their most outstanding exercises—synchronized calisthenics, tumbling, and high table vaulting.

### Gridders Won 6, Lost 3

Penn State's football team finished the season with a record of six wins and three setbacks. The gridders rebounded from losses in the first two encounters and ran up a three game win streak before being edged by West Virginia's crack eleven, 20-19.

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