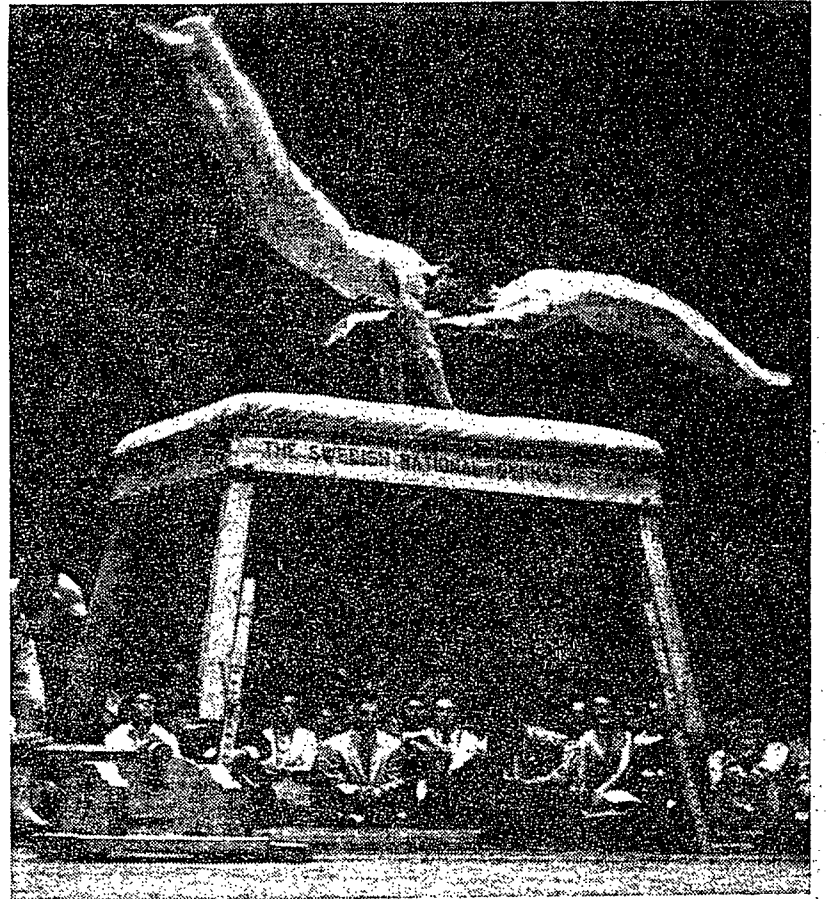
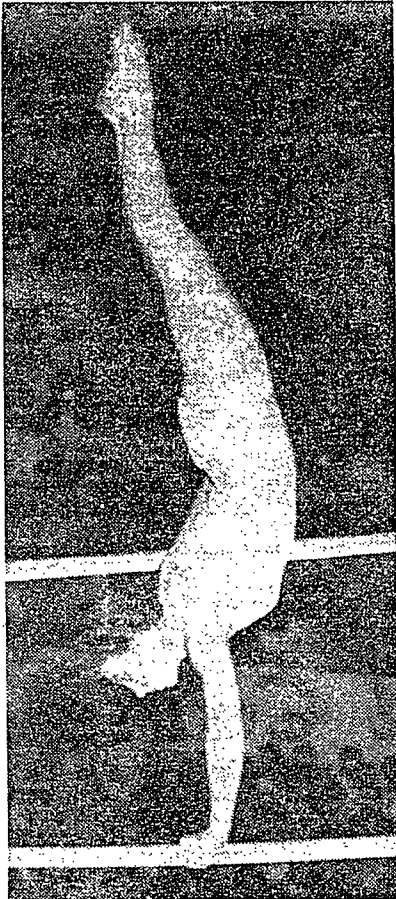


Action at Swedish Gymnastic Show

—Photos by Hoopes & Walker

MEMBERS OF the Swedish Men's National Gymnastic team (left) go through their unique synchronized caesthenics routine at their Rec Hall exhibition Saturday night. In center picture Britt-Louise Latell, a member of the women's

team, performs on the uneven parallel bars. Picture on the right shows men in their dazzling high table vaulting routine. More than 6000 saw the Swedes in their second Rec Hall appearance.



Panthers Bump Cagers, 76-66

For three years Penn State has been a winner on Pittsburgh gridirons, but come winter when the athletes turn to the hardwood, the Panthers have ruled with an iron hand. The Pitts' victory monopoly at their fieldhouse continued Saturday night when coach Bob Timmons' Steel City quintet dumped the Nittany Lions, 76-66, scoring its third home victory against Penn State teams in the last four years. The loss was the Lions' fifth—all suffered on the road—and second in succession. They were bumped by previously beaten Carnegie Tech on Friday night.

Shoot 28 Per Cent

Shooting accuracy told the story against Pitt. The Lions had control for most of the game and led at halftime, 39-33. However, a poor 28 per cent firing line average finally spelled death for John Egli's passers. Pitt crept from behind early in the second half and finally bypassed the Nittanics midway in the period.

Center Jesse Arnelle was top scorer for the Lions with 19 points but had to take a back seat to Pitt's 6-4 center Ed Pavlik who tossed in 34 markers and paced the Pitt surge in the second half. Guards Bobby Hoffman and Ron Weidenhammer contributed 16 and 12 points to the Penn State cause.

But while the Lions fired away with little success, Pitt hit with more accuracy from the field, scoring on 34 per cent of its shots.

Lions Take Early Lead

For the first 20 minutes of the contest it looked as though the Lions were going to rebound from their Friday night Tech loss. They moved into an early lead and held it throughout the first half on the strength of their tight combination press-zone defense.

However, the Lions couldn't find the shooting range in the second stanza while Pitt began to make its few shots count. With Pavlik pacing the attack the Panthers poured in 28 points while the Lions netted 10 in the first

12 minutes of the half. With eight minutes left in the game, Pitt moved into the lead and then broke loose to pull away from the Nittanics.

PENN STATE				PITT			
	FG	F	TL		FG	F	TL
W'd'h'mer	5	2-5	12	Pavlik	11	12-16	34
Hoffman	6	4-5	16	Reiser	0	2-7	2
Arnelle	5	9-13	19	Lazor	4	5-8	13
Marisa	2	0-0	4	Lewis	0	1-2	1
Fields	2	0-1	4	Coat	0	1-2	1
Edwards	1	0-0	2	Penwick	1	0-2	2
Bloeker	3	1-5	7	Zimnovan	2	1-2	5
Rohland	0	0-0	0	Markovich	0	0-0	0
Hartnett	0	1-2	1	Dusseli	0	0-0	0
Ramsey	0	1-2	1	Tate	2	2-3	6
				Rastuck	3	6-7	12
				Bradigan	0	0-0	0
Totals	24	18-33	66	Totals	23	30-47	76

6300 Believed to Be Attendance Record

If there was a mouse in Rec Hall between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, he had to squeak in.

Early reports from Rec Hall athletic officials unofficially have set the attendance at the Swedish gymnasts colorful exhibition over the 6300 mark—largest crowd ever to view an indoor event at Penn State.

Besides over 500 fans who stood on the wooden track encircling the bleacher seats, several hundred settled for contorted positions on the main floor, determined to witness the two-hour gala performance.

The previous high is believed to have been set a year ago when the Swedes made their Nittany Vale visit during their initial American tour.

6300 Awed by Swedish Gymnasts

By RON GATEHOUSE

Saturday night's Rec Hall gymnastic festival brought an overflow crowd of 6300 jamming into every inch of available space, all straining to view the Swedish National men's and women's teams perform with the skill for which they are well-noted the world around.

In their second consecutive Penn State visit, Sweden's star-studded gymnasts put on a display of supreme timing and coordination that will remain in the minds of Penn State students and Centre County residents for years as one of the finest athletic events ever staged at the University.

Although competition which highlighted last year's show was lacking in this year's visit from abroad, the appearance of Sweden's top 11 women gymnasts more than fulfilled the purpose of the exhibition—to give Americans a look at one of Europe's highest-ranking sports, performed by some of the best.

Besides seeing the top members of Coach Gene Wettstone's 1955 gym team, Saturday's fans once

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