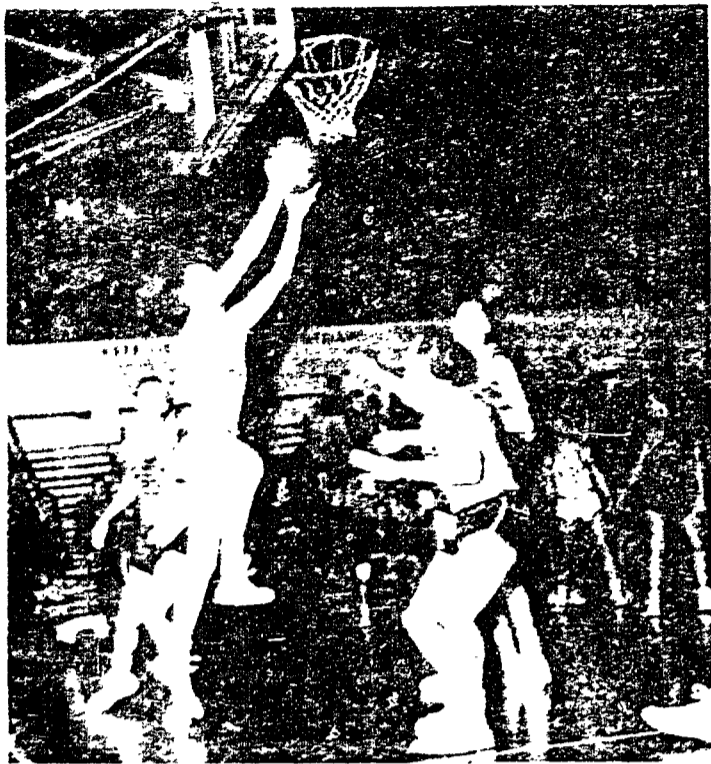


# Cagers Edge Syracuse, 66-60



IT LOOKS GOOD... and it was as Paul Sweetland scored on this under the basket drive that Syracuse's Hal Noyes, Jon Cincebox and Larry Loudis wait for the rebound that never came.

## Win Extends Lion Skein To 3 Games

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In a see-saw contest that saw the lead change hands 14 times, Penn State extended its modest winning streak to three games by edging Syracuse, 66-60, before 2500 fans last night at Recreation Hall.

Both teams threw the lead around as if it were a hot potato until the Lions grabbed a 41-39 advantage with 10:30 to go in the last half to finally stay in the driver's seat.

Co-Captain Ron Rainey again topped the Lion scorers—and also the game's—with 22 points. It was his baskets that tied the score at 39-all and sent the Nittanians into their never-to-be-lost lead.

Once into the lead, the Lions staged another of their many scoring spurts to boost the margin to 45-39 on a three-point play by Bob Edwards and an Edwards' foul.

Syracuse, refusing to concede, fought back on the brilliant rebounding of 6-7 Jon Cincebox—he grabbed 20 all told—but could never overcome the Lions' slim margin.

The Orange cut the lead to 45-42 on a basket by Ed Goldberg and a foul by Larry Loudis before baskets by co-captains Steve Baidy and Rainey plus a foul by Wally Colender—gave the Nittanians a 50-42 lead.

Cincebox personally retaliated for Syracuse with a three-point play and a lay-up to close the gap, 50-47, at the 5:28 mark. But, Ted Kubista and Rainey hit for goals to boost the lead once again.

Syracuse, fighting both the clock and the Lions, twice more came within four points of a tie—60-56 and 62-58—before Kubista's basket and two fouls by Rainey widened the gap again.

A drive by Bruce Schmelzer with 15 seconds left again cut the lead to four, 64-60, before Rainey finished the game's scoring with two fouls at the eight-second mark.

Using Edwards and Kubista in his second-half lineup in place of starters Tom Hancock and Paul Sweetland, Coach John Egli went with the same five—those two plus Rainey, Baidy and Colender—the whole way in the second period. And the strategy paid off.

Down 30-29 at half, Colender's basket in the early seconds gave the Lions a 31-30 lead. However, a three-point play by Hal Noyes and a Cincebox lay-up reclaimed the lead for Syracuse.

Baskets by Rainey and Colender and two fouls by Kubista, coupled with a Goldberg jump for Syracuse, tied the score at 37-37. Two Noyes' fouls sent Syracuse into the lead for the last time. Then came the Rainey-led surge and the story of the ballgame.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first half before baskets by Bill Stearns and Loudis—the latter with 30 seconds left—gave Syracuse the one-point halftime lead. The Lions went for the last shot but missed.

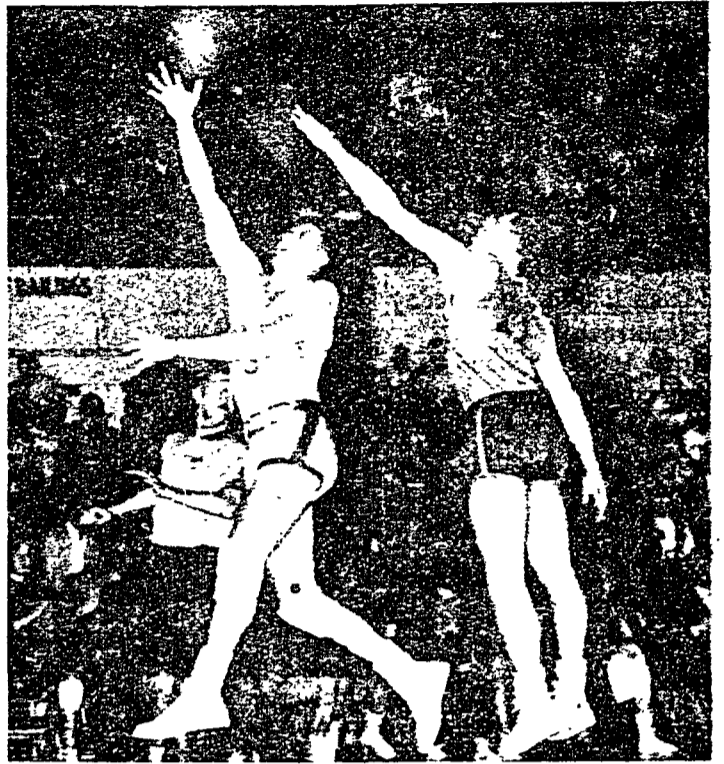
Colender with 17 and Edwards with 11 were the other Lion double-figure scorers. Cincebox (18) and Goldberg (16) topped the Syracuse offense.

### The Boxscore...

PENN STATE				SYRACUSE			
FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP	
Rainey	9	4	22	Loudis	3	1	7
Baidy	2	4	0	Noyes	2	3	7
Edwards	2	7	8	Cincebox	5	8	18
Colender	5	7	10	Schmelzer	2	2	3
Kubista	2	2	2	Goldberg	6	4	16
Sweetland	1	0	2	Mosey	1	2	4
Hancock	2	0	1	Holbeck	0	0	0
				Stearns	1	0	2
Totals	23	28	30	Totals	20	26	66

Halftime Score:  
Syracuse 30; Penn State 29

Penn State fell short of a new football season home attendance mark by a small margin in 1957. The figure for four games was 112,539. The record, set in 1955, was 113,912. The Army game figure of 32,660 set a new single game high.



IT'S UP FOR TWO... Lion co-captain Ron Rainey drives past Syracuse's Ed Goldberg and let's loose with a one-hander for a basket. Rainey topped the game's scorers with 22 points.

## Lehigh Paces EIWA Ratings

Unbeaten Lehigh took a commanding lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association standings over the weekend with a 14-11 win over previously undefeated Navy. It was the Engineers' sixth straight win of the year—all against EIWA competition.

Pitt remained in second place in the unofficial standing, although the Panthers were beaten for the first time last week by the nation's top team, Iowa State, 23-5. That loss came last Thurs-

day, which like Cornell, has only been defeated by the conference pacesetters, 17-9, was held to a draw over the weekend by weak Columbia, 14-14. Earlier last week, the Crimson had trounced Amherst, 31-3.

In another top league result, Syracuse blasted Army from its hitherto high perch in the league with a 23-3 massacre at Syracuse. Army's heavyweight was the only victor for the visitors. The loss was the second in seven meets for the Cadets and the second victory against three losses for Syracuse—Penn State's next

## Parallels Trio Ruins Record

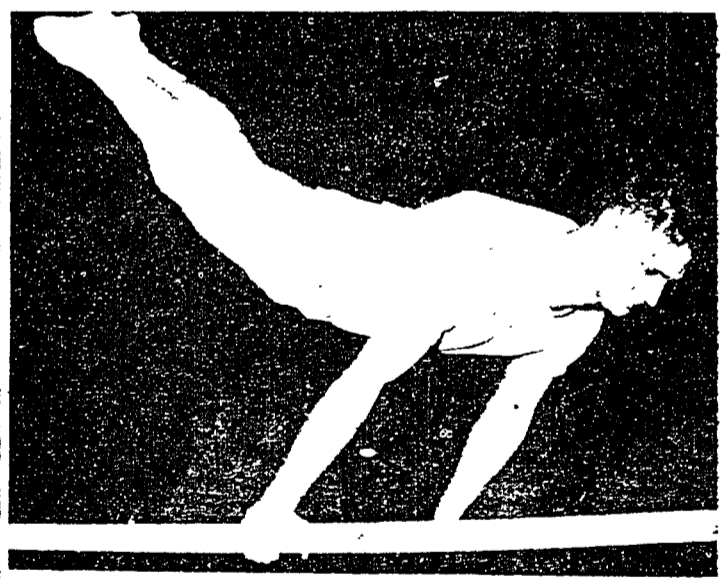
(In an attempt to familiarize students with Lion gymnastics for the first home meet of the season against Syracuse at 2 p.m., Saturday, we present the second and final review of the Lion individual performers and their results to date. Today we review the rope climb, parallel bars and flying rings.)

Parallel bar teams for Penn State have long been the strongest event on the Lion card, but this year it had a complete reversal of form—

Captain Bob Foht has been displaying the best routines on the p-bars although sophomore Jay Werner has a more difficult routine that earned him an individual title in the World Tryouts in Sarasota, Fla.

But Werner hasn't been hitting with too much frequency. He has two third places and a fifth. In the Army meet his tremendous power worked against himself and knocked him off-balance while trying for a simple handstand.

Still, his "Japanese press" lead



Captain Bob Foht... out to regain top spot against Syracuse

particularly against Army. The p-bar trio lost the event 12-4 and the meet for the Lions.

But the last three events have been strengthened by the return of ace rope climber Phil Mullen. Mullen won the Eastern and National 20-foot climb as a sophomore, but lost both the Easterns and Nationals to former Cadet Paul Dean as a junior. In his losing effort last year, Mullen did his best time, a :03.5 seconds. Dean did it in :03.4.

Competing in his first and only meet of the season last week, Mullen displayed his championship form—and his conditioning—by taking the event from behind. On his first climb he hit the pan in :03.8 on the fast Army rope. Cadet Bob Degan followed him with a :03.7. With the pressure on full force, Mullen took eight grips on the hemp and scaled it in a winning :03.6, only one-tenth of a second off his best time and the Rec Hall record.

is one of the most difficult ever performed. It begins with an under-the-bar peachbasket catch with his weight resting on his arms. Then he swings into a powerful back handstand. According to Coach Gene Wettstone, only one other American has successfully used this opening—former Lion Armando Vega.

Captain Foht also depends on a high degree of difficulty to score high, but he lacks the crowd-appealing flair. One of Foht's favorite routines is a one-arm handstand. But again, Foht could only hold the position for two full seconds against Army, and it failed to click with the most important observers—the judges.

Flying rings boasts a consistent trio of Jay Werner, Ed Sidwell and Jack Donahue. Sidwell is the most consistent and Eddie is out to break it against Syracuse. He has been third in all three meets.



Charlie Speidel  
His team has troubles...



Rex Peery  
... but his team is not

day during the Steel City's three-meet tour of the midwest. They won the other two meets of that match, stopping Mankato State, 17-11, and Illinois, 16-14.

Coach Rex Peery's lads now own a 7-1 overall record for the season but are still unscathed in league competition with a 2-0 mark.

If both Lehigh and Pitt win next week—the Engineers host Army and Pitt visits Annapolis—the stage will be set for their clash at the Pitt Field House Feb. 22.

Cornell, 6-1, Rutgers, 5-1, and Harvard, 3-1-1, round out the EIWA leaders. Cornell won its sixth meet in a row by thumping Penn State, 17-9. The Big Red's only loss this year was to Lehigh, 15-9, in the season's opener.

Rutgers, on the rebound from its 17-9 loss to Army last week, thumped Colgate, 27-5, giving up the Red Raider's five markers to stellar heavyweight Pete Newell.

opponent.

Individually, the biggest news in the loop the past week was the injury of Pitt's 167-pound national champion Tom Alberts and the first non-winning effort of the season by Lehigh's 147-pound NCAA titlist, Joe Gratto.

Alberts, unbeaten in his first five matches, dislocated a shoulder in the Mankato State encounter in a 177-pound bout with 1956 NCAA runner-up Roy Minter. Alberts did not wrestle against Iowa State and Illinois and may be lost for the rest of the campaign.

Gratto was held to a surprising 2-2 stalemate by Navy's Joe Longton, a man whom the Lehigh captain had pinned last year. The draw left Gratto's record at 5-0-1.

Penn State's basketball co-captains—Ron Rainey and Steve Baidy—are members of Joe Bedenk's baseball team.