

# Coach Switches Gym Line-up

Gymnastics fans will not only be seeing their Lions compete for the first time at 2 p.m. tomorrow, but Coach Gene Wettstone promises that you "will be seeing a completely new team—line-up wise."

And he isn't kidding. Only one trio will be working intact—the flying rings squad. The other five will undergo drastic changes, some by physical default, and others to strengthen certain spots.

Tumbler Adie Stevens necessitated the first change. Stevens injured his left leg before the West Virginia meet and although he made a praiseworthy attempt to compete against Army, he was noticeably hampered by the injury. Wettstone plans to use sophomore sensation Lee Cunningham in the lead spot.

Although Cunningham tumbled for the first time last year, he has not worked the mats to date nor had any concentrated practices for the event. But when asked by Coach Wettstone if he would work up a routine for the home opener, Cunningham immediately replied: "If you think it will help the team, I'll do it coach."

Cunningham will be out for more than simply wins in his two specialties—the side horse and the horizontal bar. He'll be out for revenge. His personal opponent is an old high school nemesis, Syracuse's Walt Dodge. "He used to really beat me back in Philly," Cunningham commented with that determined look in his eye.

According to reports, junior Dodge is the Orange's top competitor on both of Cunningham's

specialties. Cunningham said Dodge has "everything" on the side horse and enough on the high bar that he has "whipped me" every time. One of the crowd-pleasers that Dodge uses in his high bar routine is a vault-catch in which he releases his hands while flying free across the bar and catching himself on the other side.

Replacing Cunningham on the parallel bars will be little Lou Savadore. The energetic junior also competes on the high bar where he has placed second, third and fifth.

The fourth change may see sophomore Jay Werner, switch to the high bar. Werner's only score on the apparatus was a 220 against Temple. Dave Palmer, a find from a physical education class, will get his third starting assignment should Werner be moved to the h-bar.

Jack Hiding is attempting to regain his starting berth on the rope climb against Vince Neuhauer and Don Littlewood. As usual, Phil Mullen will climb the anchor position for the Lions. He may have to repeat his sizzling :03.6 against Army to defeat the Orange climbers. Both Mike Shipley and Jack Hall had :03.8 clockings last year.

The toughest fight should take place in tumbling. Eastern champion Lowell Meier and George Satter both beat Dave Dulaney and Adie Stevens in the dual meet last year—and Stevens will not compete tomorrow. Meier's winning stunt is a tough double reverse somersault—called a double back-front—at the end of his run.

# Coed Stars in Amateur Swimming

## Jody Beachler, Natural Champ

By CARMELLA LASPADA

Winning swim titles is "doing what comes naturally" for coed swim star Jody Beachler, winner of some 150 awards.

That sweet taste of success seems to agree with Miss Beachler, who swims for the Mt. Lebanon Aquacub. She has won 40 trophies, 85 medals, 20 ribbons and 3 plaques.

The Aquacub has recognized her talent by awarding her 1953-56 outstanding performance trophies, 1956 Good Sportsmanship Trophy and the 1957 John M. Deni Outstanding Swimmer Trophy. Jody's swimming prowess has also netted her trophies in six A.A.U. championship meets.

Jody has held more than a dozen Allegheny Mountain Association, A.A.U. records. Her time of 1:29.5 minutes in the 100-meter butterfly still stands as the Senior AMA record. But her best time in this event was 1:23.5 for third place in the Junior National AAU championship.

In the 1 1/4-mile Chautauqua Lake marathon last summer, Jody finished second by less than five yards to Canadian Olympic star, Margaret Teas, in the time of 31 minutes.

Her best performance came this summer in the Cuyahoga Falls swimming championships. She paced the Mt. Lebanon Aquacub to second place in the Women's Open events, scoring 24 of the Aquacub's 44 points. Jody won three individual trophies, three ribbons and silver and bronze



JODY BEACHLER ... and some of her swimming awards

relay medals for a total of eight individual awards.

Jody started swimming competitively with the Pittsburgh YM-YWHA when she was 12, years old. Russ Lindberg (1937 Pitt swim captain and Eastern Intercollegiate champion) is Jody's coach.

She and her two sisters left the Y team two years ago to form the nucleus for a new swimming team in their home community—Mt. Lebanon Aquacub. In two years, with Jody as leading scorer, the

Aquacub has broken the 10-year domination which the Pittsburgh YM-YWHA held on swimming in the Tri-State area.

As her greatest experience, Jody prizes the memory of her first meet when she did the seemingly impossible feat for a beginner, winning one trophy, two medals, and set two records.

Jody, a freshman majoring in physical education, credits her father, Ed Beachler, who is a reporter for the Pittsburgh Press, for inspiring and encouraging her to all her great triumphs.

# Terry Talks To Sportseer

(Continued from page seven) years and I hope to have many more years coming up so I'd rather wait to answer that.

"I will say this though: I think that Johnny Lujack and Creighton Miller were the best backs I ever saw at Notre Dame. No one could play ball like those two."

"Well, I said, "who was the toughest opponent you've ever seen, both as a player and as a coach?"

"Glenn Davis, by far," the amiable Brennan said very quickly. "He was the most dangerous man I've ever seen. You couldn't give him a six-inch crack. He was terrific."

"How does he compare with Bob Anderson, the so-called new Davis?"

"Anderson is a good back, but no Glenn Davis. He's one of the best in the nation today, but he can't match Davis."

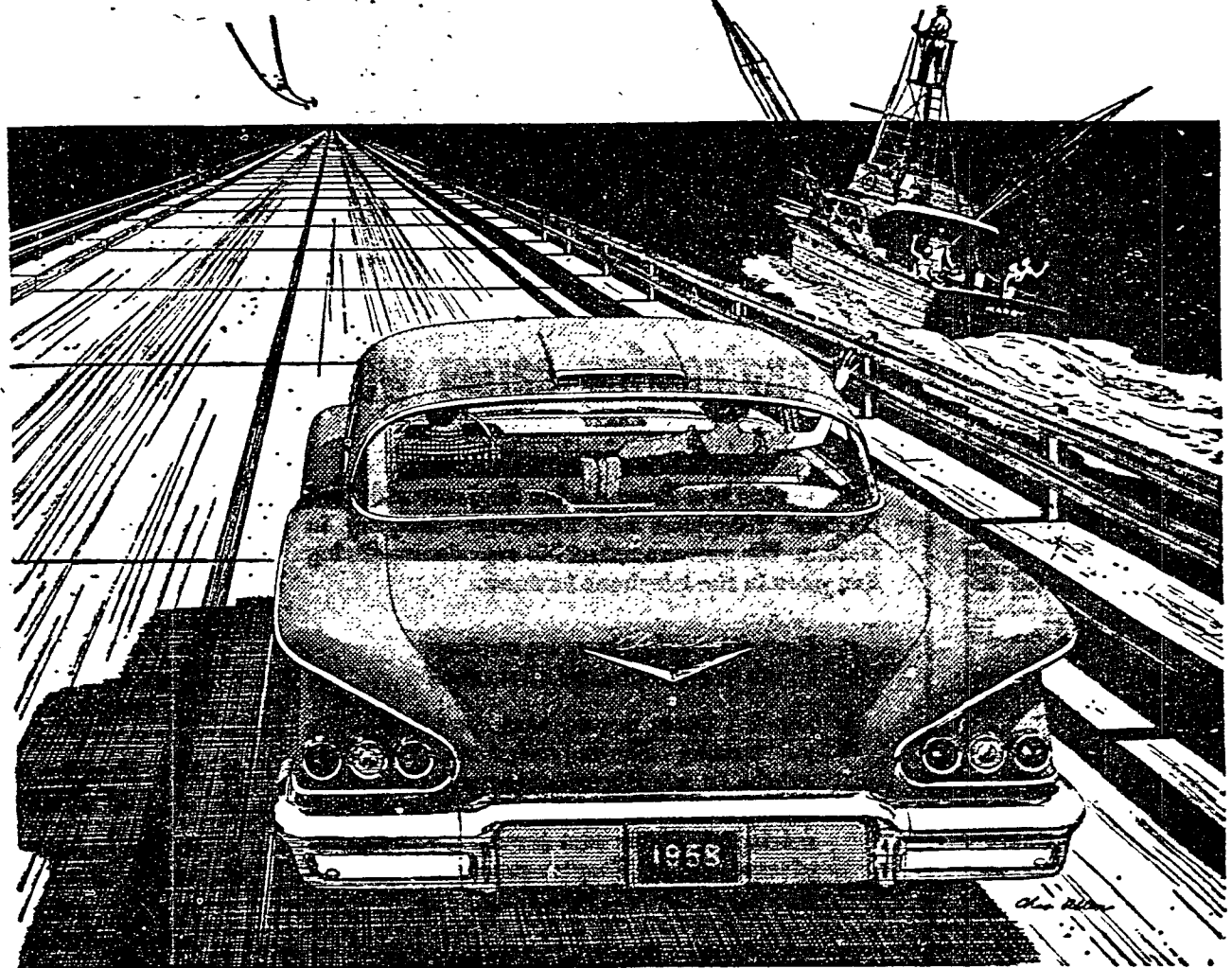
"Thank's very much, Terry," I said and with that concluded my interview.

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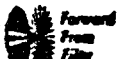
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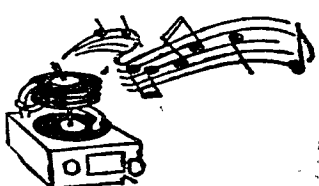


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