

—Collegian photo by Ron Kerr  
**OWW, MY CHIN**—Lion John Musser (partially hidden) appears to take a solid elbow from Mountie Bob Clouser (32) as Willy Akers (34) and Tom Hancock (20) fight for the ball. Hancock fouled out near the end of regulation time.

# Owl Gymnasts Out to Break Lion Dominance Tomorrow

A 7-meet winning streak goes on the line at 2 p.m. tomorrow as the Lion gymnasts open their 1959 season against the Temple Owls in Recreation Hall.

Although the Owls haven't been able to defeat the Lions in the past seven years, they own the second best won-lost record against Lion gym squads.

The Philadelphians have won 8 meets while dropping .12. Only Army with a 16-9 slate has a better record against Coach Gene Wettstone's teams.

The Owls, who lost a 63-33 meet to the Lions last year, also lost their top performer

in Joe Ray. Ray was one of the best athletes in the East on the flying rings last year and also was a good all-around performer. He finished fifth in the Eastern all-around.

With the loss of Ray, Coach Carl Patterson has built his 1959 edition around Stan Chatis and Marty Nayowith. Chatis performs on the side horse, parallel bars and rings.

Nayowith specializes on the side horse in which he is one of the top threats in the East. He will also work the high bar and parallel bars.

The feeling among the Lions who have seen Temple work-out is that the Owls are strongest on the side horse and the flying rings.

The same Lion duo rates the

Owl high bar trio as "poor" the parallel bar team as "not too deadly," and "we should take 1-2-3" in tumbling and the rope climb.

Lou Datilio, Lenny DePue, and Lou Moore will tumble; Datilio, Chatis and Nayowith will work the side horses and Alan Hoffman, Sid Glouser and Steve Kane will climb the rope.

Moore, Datilio and Nayowith will work the high bar; DePue, Nayowith and Chatis are the p-bar trio and DePue, Hoffman and Chatis are the ringmen.

Although the Lions will open without four of their regulars due to scholastic ineligibilities, the feeling among the team is that the winning streak is safe for another year.

# Lehigh Mat Coach Owns Losing Mark With Lions

There are only two schools which hold a series edge over Lehigh's wrestling team during the regime of Coach Gerry Leeman—Penn State and Pitt.

That's one of the reasons the Lion matmen will have to be extra strong when they host the Engineers at Rec Hall tomorrow night.

Leeman, now in his seventh campaign at the Bethlehem institution, has recorded a 52-12-2 mark over Lehigh foes. But only three of those victories (and one tie) have been over Penn State and Pitt.

Coach Charlie Speidel has a 4-2 edge over Leeman's crew and Rex Perry of Pitt owns a 3-1-1 record.

However, both of Leeman's wins over State have come in the last two years, 18-13 at Rec Hall in

1957 and 22-7 at Bethlehem in 1958. That little fact should give the Nittany grapplers even more reason to whip Lehigh tomorrow.

Lehigh is Penn State's third oldest mat rival of the current Lion foes. The series started in 1911—Colgate (1909) and Navy (1910) are the older foes—and since then the Lions have won 28, lost 12 and tied two.

# Frosh Cagers Whip Altoona Center, 84-52

By JOHN BLACK

After a "lethargic first half," the Blue and White frosh basketball aggregation pulled out of the doldrums and opened up with a fast-paced, ball-hawking brand of play and soundly whipped the previously undefeated Altoona Center five, 84-52.

A total of 15 men saw action as Coach Don Swegan maneuvered his men searching for a combination throughout the first and half of the second stanza.

The State yearlings slowly picked their way through the first 20 minutes feeling out their patterns and searching for team coordination under their first game situation. They clung to a precarious 32-31 lead at halftime.

Swegan went with Bob Hutchinson, Jack Trueblood, Gene Harris, Joe Bradshaw and Bill Patterson most of the first half but found a surprising combination at the outset of the second half when he started Bob Slonac, John Phillips, Jim Senepole, Gary Ruppert, and Marlin Biesecker.

This proved to be a sturdy defensive outfit and with Biesecker and Ruppert hawking the ball and Slonac dumping in the buckets the Lion cubs rapidly pulled

carried the major burden of the scoring load the entire second 20 minutes.

Penn State		Altoona Center	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Harris	8	0	16
Trueblood	4	0	8
Hutchinson	1	0	2
Patterson	2	0	4
Bradshaw	3	0	6
Slonac	9	1	19
Fink	8	0	6
Shamey	2	0	4
Shea	3	0	6
Wettstone	1	0	2
Moran	1	0	2
Senepole	3	0	6
Biesecker	0	0	0
Ruppert	0	1	1
Phillips	1	0	2

Totals - 41 2 84 Totals 40 12 52  
 Half time score: Penn State 32, Altoona Center 31

away and Altoona was never again in the ball game.

Slonac, who did not enter the ball game in the first half, was high scorer for the Nittany novices with 19 points and

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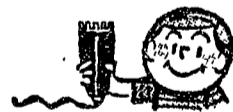
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