

# Amato, Stewart Score IM Mat Wins

Benny Amato, Alpha Phi Delta, thwarted gyn. champ Armando Vega's bid for Intramural mat laurels with a thrilling 5-3 decision over the Beta Theta Pi grappler last night at Recreation Hall.

Other headliners saw Delta Upsilon's 1955 135-pound runnerup Jack Stewart, Chi Phi's Fred Simpson, and Lambda Chi Alpha's Dick King and Marlin Troutman boost their clubs' championship hopes with key victories to gain semifinals berths.

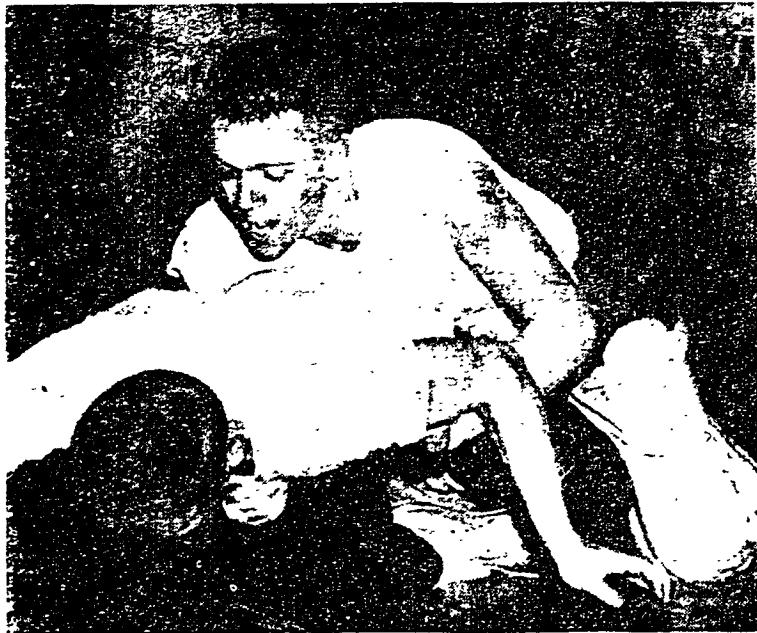
Amato's strength and all-round skill proved too much for the speedy Vega in a hard-fought 145-pound struggle. The Olympian took the lead with a takedown, but Amato quickly escaped.

In the second period, the crafty Amato made the most of his up position to cinch a time advantage. He added an escape and takedown in the third stanza, while Vega managed only an escape.

Stewart had an easier time with Lambda Chi's Dave Slimak, recording a fall at 4:55. The DU 145-pounder led, 6-0, on a takedown, reverse and near fall before finishing Slimak with a body press.

King strengthened Lambda Chi's grip on first place with a fall over Paul Freedel, Zeta Beta Tau, at the 2:19 mark of a 126-pound scrap. A cradle turned the trick for King, who held a 6-0 advantage on a takedown, near fall and reverse.

Troutman backed up his teammate with a 5-0 victory over Delta Chi's Bruce Schaeffer in the 135-pound class. The Lambda Chi matman won



BRUCE SCHAEFFER, Delta Chi, holds on to Lambda Chi Alpha's Marlin Troutman in a 135-pound match last night. Troutman went on to score a reverse, however, en route to a 5-0 victory over Schaeffer.

on the strength of a takedown, reverse and riding time.

Simpson kept the Chi Phi grapplers within hailing distance of Lambda Chi by beating DU's Charlie Prutzman, 4-2 in a 123-pound match. Prutzman scored a takedown to grab the lead, but Simpson escaped and added a reverse and riding time to win.

Gove Elder, DU heavyweight, gained the semifinal round with a 5-0 triumph over Sigma Chi's Jim Holmes. Elder rolled up a takedown, reverse and time advantage to cop the white-wash win.

Rox Carl, Sigma Nu's classy 165-pounder, just got in under the wire in pinning Jim Weikert, Pi Kappa Phi, at 5:59. Leading, 4-0, Carl employed a body press to floor Weikert.

Beta Theta Pi's 155-pounder, Jack Frey, racked up the fastest fall of the evening, stretching Fred Waelchli, Beaver House, at 1:14. An inside crotch and body press supplied the finisher.

Lion halfback Ben Williams, Sigma Nu, registered a pin over Tau Kappa Epsilon's Al Ely at 2:22 of a heavyweight encounter. Independent heavyweight Scott Bomberger rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to pin Pete Kopsack at 3:15.

Sigma Nu's Bob Comfort applied an arm bar and body press to floor Jim Coleman, Theta Chi, at 1:25 of a 128-pound bout.

Roger Levin, Alpha Chi Sigma, pinned Alpha Zeta's Ward Hill; John Salathe, Beta Theta Pi, beat AZ's Duane Tobias, 4-2; indie Joe Jones pinned Dean Jordan; Terry Snyder pinned Fred Kochey; Bill Eberhart, Alpha Zeta topped Alpha Sigma Phi's Harry Brown by forfeit; and indie Fred Bridge won by forfeit.

## Weather Continues to Plague Lion Nine Practice Sessions

If it's not the snow, it's the rain. The infamous University Park weather continues to plague Coach Joe Bedenk in his efforts to ready his Lion baseball team for its scheduled game with Western Maryland at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at Beaver Field.

With one cancellation already to its credit, the weather is in a commanding position to add number two should it continue to follow its present pattern. Thursday's snowfall, plus intermittent rainfall the past four days, have made playing conditions impossible on the Beaver Field diamond.

Bedenk did not say that the game would be cancelled, but admitted that the Lions needed a good break in the weather if the field is to be in playing condition. Water puddles are predominant over the soggy outfield and the infield is in a muddy condition. He said that the field dries rather rapidly, but added that it would take a strong sun and a good wind to get it into good playing condition.

With the weather refusing to cooperate, Bedenk is forced to hold his "practice sessions" under the east stand of the football field. Practice consists chiefly of pitchers throwing to catchers with the

infielders and outfielders standing at the plate sharpening their batting eyes—if that's possible—just watching the ball go by.

When not at the plate, the players spend their time playing catch, making for anything but ideal training with the first game only one day away. As Bedenk so aptly put it: "You can't learn this game playing catch."

Despite the weather handicap, Bedenk expressed great satisfaction with the spirit of his club

### Deadline Set For 3 IM's

Entries for Intramural tennis doubles, golf and soccer are due by 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Intramural office in Recreation Hall.

Tennis doubles will be a single elimination tourney with an entry fee of 50 cents per team.

Golf team will also be single elimination and all teams must pay an entry fee of \$1 plus a greens fee. Each team will be made up of five players.

Soccer will be a round-robin type of tournament. A team consists of five players, but it is absolutely essential that each team have several substitutes.

There is an entry fee of \$1 per team for soccer.

during the "play-catch" workouts. He said that the boys keep reporting to the "field" under the stands, which is a good indication that they have the desire to play ball. With Bedenk, desire is a must.

Bedenk said that he can't remember when the Lions have had to train under such poor conditions since he's been here. If you take into consideration the fact that he's now starting his 26th year at the Lion helm, you can realize the profoundness of that statement.

The Lions have had only two days on the diamond in the past 2½ weeks and only one day in the past two weeks. A week ago yesterday was the last time Bedenk held batting practice.

Bedenk realizes that it now will take the Lions a longer time than he had originally expected to round themselves into the best playing shape. Repeating one of his favorite axioms, he said: "The only way to learn this game is to play it."

Eventually, the weather will break and the Lions will play ball. Whether it will be in time for Western Maryland or not is still in doubt. Today could tell the story.

Penn State, for the first time since 1922, will be without a Rutherford at the golf coaching helm in 1957.

## Beta Sigma Omicron Cops WRA Bowling Title

Beta Sigma Omicron beat Pi Beta Phi, 636-543, in the final playoff game of the coed intramural bowling league. Barb Cox was the winner's high scorer with a 156 total while Pat Barnitz contributed 135.

In rolling to the championship, Beta Sigma Omicron bumped off Kappa Kappa Gamma, 612-579, and Sigma Delta Tau, 597-591.

In the first round of playoffs, Pi Beta Phi dumped Little Lions, 532-449. Nan Lambert scored 141 for Pi Phi.

Sigma Delta Tau edged Delta Delta Delta, 594-548, with Char Kaplan rolling 145 in the winning cause.

Eight volleyball games were played last week. Leonides beat Thompson II, 35-28, with Maxine Hampton scoring nine points for the independent's high mark. Chi Omega tromped Trion, 48-

18. Ann Harrington and Diane Lee netted 17 points for Chi O.

Alpha Epsilon Phi hammered Gamma Phi Beta, 49-17, behind Janet Solves and Betty Gichman. Zeta Tau Alpha trounced Pi Beta Phi, 45-27 with Anne Caton getting 13 of ZTA's points.

Pat Roth scored the highest number of points for the week when she led Delta Zeta to a 34-31 win over Alpha Chi Omega. Margie Maxwell scored 9 for AChi O.

Alpha Xi Delta dumped Thompson III, 57-28, with Sue Bishop scoring 14 points. Maureen Mack netted 10 for Thompson.

Delta Gamma hammered Alpha Omicron Pi, 45-14. Mimi Hopson scored nine points for DG.

Kappa Kappa Gamma nipped Kappa Alpha Theta, 39-32. Sally McCoy was KKG's high scorer with 10 points.

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