

# Vega Bows Out Tonight Against Big Ten Foes

# All Lions Victorious In Prelims; 3 Pin



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The undefeated (6-0) Penn State gymnasts meet the undefeated (9-0) Michigan gymnasts in the final dual meet of successful 1959 seasons at 8 tonight in Recreation Hall.

But, without a doubt, the number one drawing attraction is the last home performance of one of Penn State's greatest athletes, Armando Vega. The 1959 team captain is a triple Eastern champion, double National king and a member of the 1956 Olympic team.

Without making excuses, Vega will be hampered by a bad left shoulder. Usually the most diligent worker on the squad, he has had to limit himself to light exercise this week.

Since the Easterns, Vega's shoulder has been bothering him to the extent that he hasn't worked it this week. Vega said he doesn't know exactly what he might do today but feels "the fans, who have been very nice to me during my three years here, will see a great battle today. But I think they know I will do the best I can for them."

Still, he is entered in all six events on the special program and will definitely compete in the first five. With the exception of tumbling, which will be the last event on tonight's program, the events simulate the all-around at which Vega excels.

Tumbling will take the place of the long horse vault but the other five events are all part of the all-around and should give Lion fans a good look at their Eastern champions before next week's National Championships in Berkeley, Calif.

The events in order are free exercise, side horse and high bar. Following a brief intermission, the crack Lion trio will climb the rope against time in hopes of lowering their personal best times of the season and will be shooting for the Rec Hall record of 3.4 seconds. The rope climb will simply be an exhibition and will not count in the team score.

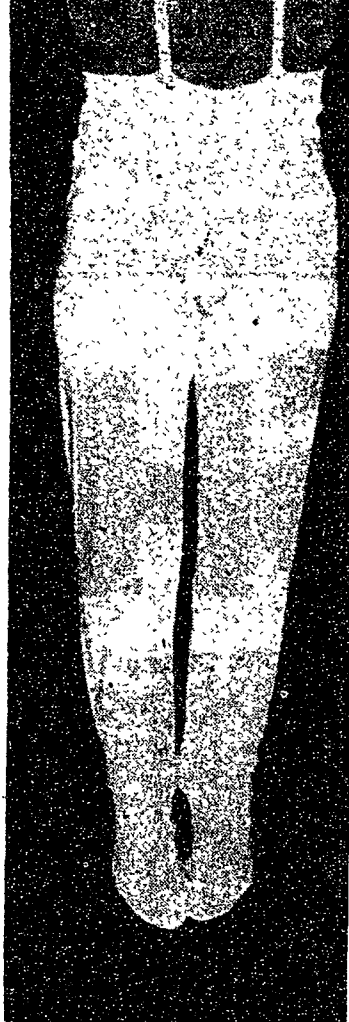
Following the rope event, the program will continue with competition on the parallel bars, still-rings and tumbling.

Even in an injured Vega, the Lions hold the key man in every event with strong backing from twice Eastern tumbling champion Dave Dulaney and the East's second and third best all-around men, Jay Werner and Lee Cunningham.

Lion Coach Gene Wettstone feels confident of the top spot in most cases but fears the Wolverine depth which makes them one of the greatest dual meet teams in the nation.

They had to have top depth to beat Illinois, 58-54. But the Big "M" didn't have the strength in the championship playoffs last week and "only" finished second—to Illinois, naturally. The Illini, who are expected to be the Lions' number one rival for National honors, won the Big Ten title for the tenth consecutive year.

Youthful Coach Newt Loken has come up with another top-notch Canadian find in sophomore Rich Montepetit. The Montreal native teams with fellow Canadian, Nino Marion, in five of the events



Armando Vega  
... the champ's iron cross

to give the visitors excellent depth.

"That's what will decide the meet," commented Wettstone, "how many second, thirds and fourths they take."

Wettstone's comment emphasizes the need for Werner and Cunningham to be at their best for the Lions to win. Like Vega, junior Werner will work the first five events and possibly tumbling.

Cunningham may work four events with Savadove slated to work free "x".

Either Cunningham and Savadove may be entered on the paral-

lel bars, mainly to give Savadove another taste of competition before the nationals.

The Vega-Werner and Marion-Montepetit battles will end with tumbling. Although either of the Lions may enter the event, the Michigan tumbling trio is usually composed of Bill Skinner, Al Stall and Jim Hayslett. The latter is also the Wolverine's top threat in free "x".

The performer to beat, however, is one Dave Dulaney, twice Eastern tumbling champion. Dulaney, a senior, threw his best stuff into his tough routine last weekend, and from this angle, it looks like he's nearing his peak just in time for the Nationals.

The other competing senior is Savadove, who will be out to redeem himself after a disappointing Eastern showing. Two of the "exhibitionists," rope climbing champion Don Littlewood and runner-up Jack Hidinger, will also be performing before a Rec Hall crowd for the last time.

And this writer, who covered the 1957 National champion Lions, has watched the improvement of these seniors (and the improving juniors) and feels that this is a stronger team than the 1957 squad. It should be great to watch them for the last time tonight.

## KC Hands Pirates 3rd Straight Defeat With 8-3 Score

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics jumped on southpaw Joe Gibbon for four runs in the first inning yesterday and coasted to an easy 8-3 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was the Pirates' third straight defeat.

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9:00 Black Saddle	9:00 Zane Grey	8:00 Steve Allen	7:00 Lassie
9:30 Cima'ron City	9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel		7:30 Maverick
10:30 D.A.'s Man	10:00 Gunsmoke		
11:00 State Trooper	10:30 Flight-drama		
11:30 Sea Hunt	11:00 News, Sports		
12:00 News-Sports	11:15 M. Spillane		
12:15 Movie "Night Key"	11:45 Movie "Casbah"		

ITHACA, N.Y., March 13 — Penn State shot into the lead at the end of the EIWA preliminaries with 11 points as all 8 entries picked up victories. Three of the advancing wins were via pins by Sam Minor, Hank Barone and Johnston Oberly.

Barone recorded the fastest pin when he threw Syracuse rookie John Nichols at the 2.40 mark with a half-nelson and body press. It was short but rough as Barone piled up two reversals and Nichols recorded a takedown and a reversal before the big pin.

The other falls came in the second period. Minor pinned Yale's Bob Schoenemann—in 4:33 with a guillotine and Oberly flattened Temple's Ted Quendenfeld in 4:40 with a nelson and crotch.

Don Wilson decisioned Army's Bob Protman, 5-1, in his preliminary match. He led all the way, grabbing a takedown in the first period, a reversal in the third, and more than three minutes of time advantage.

Danny Johnston fell behind 2-0 in the first period of his first round encounter with Penn's Al Black, but came back strong to win a 5-2 decision. Black got Johnston's leg for a takedown with 30 seconds gone in the first frame, but Johns-

ton quickly reversed and rode out the rest of the period.

Johnston broke through for another reversal in the opening second for the next period and picked up riding time for the rest of the bout.

Guccione had a breeze in his afternoon match with Navy's Scotty Boyd, winning 9-1.

Turner was penalized twice for stalling in his preliminary frame with Penn's Al Schantz but he still managed a decisive 6-4 victory.

Gray barely missed a fall in his initial match against Brown's Terry Chase. Gray and his foe locked in a half nelson and arm bar and was applying Chase's shoulder to the mat when time ran out in the final period. He was leading 6-3 at the time and picked up three more points on a near fall and another marker on riding time for an eventual 10-0 conquest.

# Profs Tabbed 'Nuts' Over PhysEd Class

By BILL MAUSTELLER

"They're nuts about it."

That was how Eugene C. Bischoff, professor of physical education, described the reactions to his program of "mild physical education" for faculty members.

The program, which was designed primarily for professors who want to lose that "too pooped to pop" feeling, meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

It was originally started as a thesis project by a graduate student working for his master's degree and was continued mainly through the efforts of Bischoff. It is now in its third year. Between 20 and 30 professors report regularly for the physical workouts.

Bischoff said "there is a definite need for this sort of thing" and described the program as being "very successful."

The program includes badminton, squash, paddle-ball and exercises. According to Bischoff, badminton is the most popular form of exercise because most of the professors don't want to do anything "too strenuous."

"This stuff doesn't do anybody any good unless they take it internally, externally and eternally," Bischoff said.

He described Alfred F. Dombrowski, the oldest participant in the program, as being "the youngest 66-year-old man I ever knew."

Dombrowski, a research assistant for the Bureau of Business Research, said his reactions to the program are "very favorable" and that he considers it a necessity.

Robert D. Pashek, associate professor of transportation, said that one of the reasons he enjoys the program is that he doesn't have to worry about not finding enough room to do anything. The program provides a "proper time and place" for the activities, he said.

Max D. Richards, associate professor of management, also enjoys the "nice program" because "it's something you can do at a specified time."

According to Bischoff, the only casualties so far have been an occasional twisted ankle or a bump on the head from a stray badminton racquet.

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