

# Moconyi Delights Fans With Win Over Guida

By BRUCE HENDERSON

Delta Tau Delta, with three wins against one defeat, and Theta Chi with two wins, dominated the intramural wrestling scene last night, but as far as the screaming fans were concerned, the evening belonged to the heavyweights.

Favorite with the 200 fans was the 13-3 decision turned in by Sigma Phi Epsilon's Andy Moconyi over Don Guida of Alpha Phi Delta. Moconyi, outweighed by a good 50 pounds, controlled the match, but found his bulking opponent a little too much to handle for a pin.

His 13 points were accumulated through a series of take-downs, reversals and near falls. In the second period he rolled out of a body press predicament and held his foe in a reverse half nelson and crotch for a full minute before time ran out to score one of two three-point near falls.

Guida picked up his three points on a reversal in the second period and his predicament, but he was no match for the overpowering Moconyi.

The fans screamed just as hard for the bout between Frank Korbini of Kappa Delta Rho and Bill Harding of Alpha Zeta, which also went the limit with Korbini winning out, 6-2.

Korbini's speed and power proved too much for a game Harding who managed to stay with him all the way, keeping out of any pinning combinations.

It was a wild match, roaming all over the mat in a roughhouse style that delighted the onlookers. Korbini was stalled twice by leg cramps but came back strong each time to overpower his opponent.

He picked up his six points on two takedowns and a quick reversal at the start of the third period. Harding gained his markers with two neutrals.

In the third outstanding top-weight bout of the evening, Bud Kolhaas of Delta Tau Delta flattened Harry Sloat of Alpha Tau Omega with a reverse half nelson and body press for a pin at 2:45.

Kolhaas controlled the match all the way and led 7-0 when he showed his foe the lights.

After gaining two points on a takedown midway through the first period, he scored a three point near-fall as the whistle blew to end the round. He opened the second with a quick reversal and proceeded to set his opponent up for the kill.

In independent action, Pierre Hill turned in the fastest fall of the evening as he wrapped up John Witmer in 57 seconds with a half nelson and crotch.

**WRESTLING SUMMARY**  
129—Walter (DelChi) pinned Burgess (Phi



—Collegian photo by Ken Florence  
**BLACK DOWN**—Referee Sam Minor watches as John Ogle of Beaver House holds John Black of Acacia. Black won, 4-3.

**Kap** 3:07; Abramson (Ind.) pinned Diamond (Ind.) 4:35; Nunamaker (Ind.) pinned Stafford (Ind.) 3:50; Steele (TKPhi) dec. Fleck (PKTau) 4-0; Curry (Ind.) won by forfeit over Truesdale (Ind.).  
135—Peters (Triangle) pinned Larson (ChiPhi) 1:00; Berkly (KSiG) pinned Blank (PDTh) 3:21; Baker (Ind.) pinned Fiedor (Ind.) 3:04; Kreiser (DTD) dec. Lange (PGDel) 6-4; Freed (ATO) won by forfeit over Groach (ASPhi); Russ (Ind.) won by forfeit over Shorba (Ind.).  
142—Moore (LCA) pinned Kyle (SAE) 2:41; Erber (Ind.) pinned Deminico (Ind.) 4:21; Houghton (Ind.) pinned Glassburn (Ind.) 4:40; Bobb (Ind.) won by forfeit over McCreary (Ind.); MacLaughlin (SN) won by forfeit over Case (DSPHi); Degling (Ind.) won by forfeit over Flanagan (Ind.).  
159—Keck (DTD) pinned Malick (ChiPhi) 2:48; Welscher (TChi) won by forfeit over Kaiser (ATO).  
167—Grubbea (Ind.) pinned Koper (Ind.) 2:40; Hill (Ind.) pinned Witmer (Ind.) 0:57; Knipe (ChiPhi) pinned Horan (ACSiG) 2:53; Black (Acacia) dec. Ogle (B.House) 4-3.  
174—Standiah (Ind.) pinned Payne (Ind.) 5:24; Edwards (Ind.) won by forfeit over Fisher (Ind.); Weaver (Ind.) won by forfeit over Burrows (Ind.).  
Hwt.—Kohlhaas (DTD) pinned Sloat (ATO) 2:45; Moconyi (SPE) dec. Guida (APDel) 13-3; Korbini (KDR) dec. Harding (AZ) 6-2; Katz (Ind.) won by forfeit over Milosevich (Ind.); Szwarc (Ind.) won by forfeit over Farkas (Ind.).

## Lion Rope Climbers --

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competition on the team has almost forced him to better his 4.0 clockings of last year.

Hidinger, a senior in civil engineering from Scranton, admits that the most outstanding reason for his poor record last year was not being in the top three. (Mullen, Neuhauser and Littlewood topped him.) But Jack has worked extra hard this season and "with these guys pulling" him, he's been able to break the four-second barrier.

The trio has swept the top spots in five of the six meets this year and was a major contribution to the Lions undefeated season. The only trio to score against them

was Army which tied them for first and fourth. But the speedsters won that one by a 9½-6½ count.

Although Littlewood and Hidinger will graduate, Wettstone has another pair set to take their places.

The present fourth and fifth men are Bill Fosnocht, a junior in forestry from Shillington, and Bill Mumau, a sophomore in metallurgy from New Alexandria. Both were discovered in gym classes, and Neuhauser tabs Mumau as a possible under-four climber.

"He's got raggedy muscles," commented Neuhauser, "and as soon as he develops them well he'll be up in the fast bracket."

## Cold Weather Hurts Lions

# Baseballers Prepare For April Opener

It was a weird sight to say the least! Infielders taking practice on a tennis court, pitchers warming up in a heated "field house" and outfielders shagging flies in the snow.

But this was the sight as Penn State's baseball team continued "spring training" in preparation for the opener with Gettysburg April 8.

If you're wondering about the heated "Field House" it's under the stands at Beaver Field. The heat comes from a fire in a garbage pail, but it keeps the pitchers warm.

"We have the same weather problem every year," said baseball coach Joe Bedenk. "We usually have to wait for the field to thaw out before we begin playing on it."

So Bedenk improvises and puts whatever facilities available to good use.

He's been doing it now for 30 years and it doesn't seem to hurt, once the season gets under way. For Bedenk is one of the winningest college baseball coaches with a record of 335 wins and 136 losses. Last year his Lions were 14-5.

But right now things don't look too bright for the affable Lion mentor. Graduation and bonuses have left him with just four lettermen.

There are plenty of talented freshmen and transfers around, but they are still unproven and inexperienced.

"We'll have to build the team around the lettermen," he said. He was referring to second baseman Larry Fegley, shortstop Bob Hoover, pitcher Ron Riese and outfielder Doug Caldwell.

These four all turned in good performances last year and will have to carry the load this year.

Caldwell, who platooned with Joe Moore in centerfield, hit .333 to lead the Lion hitters last season but was up only 33 times.

Fegley and Hoover were two of the most consistent performers throughout the season. Fegley hit .324 and Hoover .320.

Riese also had a good year. The little righthander won six and lost one and finished with a 1.53 earned run average.

Bedenk is hoping for pitching help from newcomers Ed Kikla and Bob Arner and holdover Larry Freedman. There are a lot of



Joe Bedenk  
... rebuilding year ahead

good sophomore pitchers who also could help according to the Lion mentor.

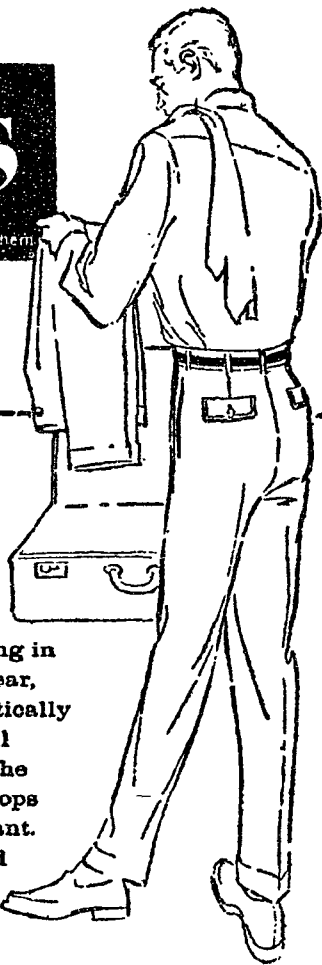
Other top-flight prospects for the 1959 squad include catchers Harry Beans and John Adams, first basemen Larry Beighey and Paul Thompson and third baseman Dick Landis.

## Gates' 530 Series Leads Bowling Win

Thompson VI trounced Thompson I, 4-0, in independent League C bowling action Monday night.

Reg Gates of Thompson VI was high man for the night with a 220 game and a 530 series. The Thompsons had a 819 high game for 2301 total pins.

In other league action, league leading Nittany 32 swamped Nittany 37, 4-0; Redskins beat Horney Five, 3-1; Jordan Jokers defeated Thompson I, 3-1; McKee, II blanked the Knights, 4-0; and Navy ROTC beat Simmons, 3-1.



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