

# F & M Grappler Loses Thriller

## SHIMANSKY BOWS IN OVERTIME

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They wrestled through eight hours and 105 bouts at Maysers Gym yesterday, and of all the bouts, one involving an F and M favorite, Saul Shimansky, was among the most exciting in this 60th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament.

But the seventh-seeded Shimansky, the only F and M wrestler given half a chance to advance in the Easterns, lost; in overtime.

The manner in which he lost—giving up a reversal in the final few seconds of regulation time and a predicament in the final minute of the second overtime—is what created much of the excitement.

He lost 5-3 to Penn State's second-seeded John Windfelder in the 123-pound quarterfinals.

Shimansky's defeat, coupled with heavyweight Bill Schneiderman's 6-0 loss to Penn's Bruce Jacobson in the quarter finals eliminated F and M from any chance for an individual title.

However, both Shimansky and Schneiderman plus three other F and M grapplers—Neil Thompson (137), John Taylor (167) and Steve Dubner (177) were still in the running for third or fourth places going into this afternoon's semi finals since their conquerors were still in contention for championships. (Defeated foes of the two finalists at each weight wrestle for third and fourth place).

Manheim's Marty Strayer, wrestling for Penn State and top seeded in the 167-pound class, won both of his bouts Friday. He defeated Lehigh's Bill Lachenmyr 5-2 in the preliminaries and Yale's Bill Elting 3-0 in the quarter finals.

Shimansky's bout was one of the most exciting of any of the 105 bouts run off during the afternoon preliminaries and quarter finals last night.

"I think Saul wrestled a good match against the second seeded wrestler," said F and M coach Roy Phillips. "I'm very much disappointed with the fact he didn't win. I thought he wrestled good enough to win."

Shimansky looked like he had the bout won as time was running out in the third period. He held a 4-2 lead, thanks to a third period escape and take down that overcame Windfelder's 2-1 lead at the end of two periods.

"I never expected to get the takedown," Shimansky said afterwards. Take downs have caused the Diplomat sophomore more trouble than anything else this season and the maneuver is not one of his strong points.

When he got the take down, with about 1:35 remaining, his chances looked good because he did not appear to be tired and he had clearly dominated the match in the third period.

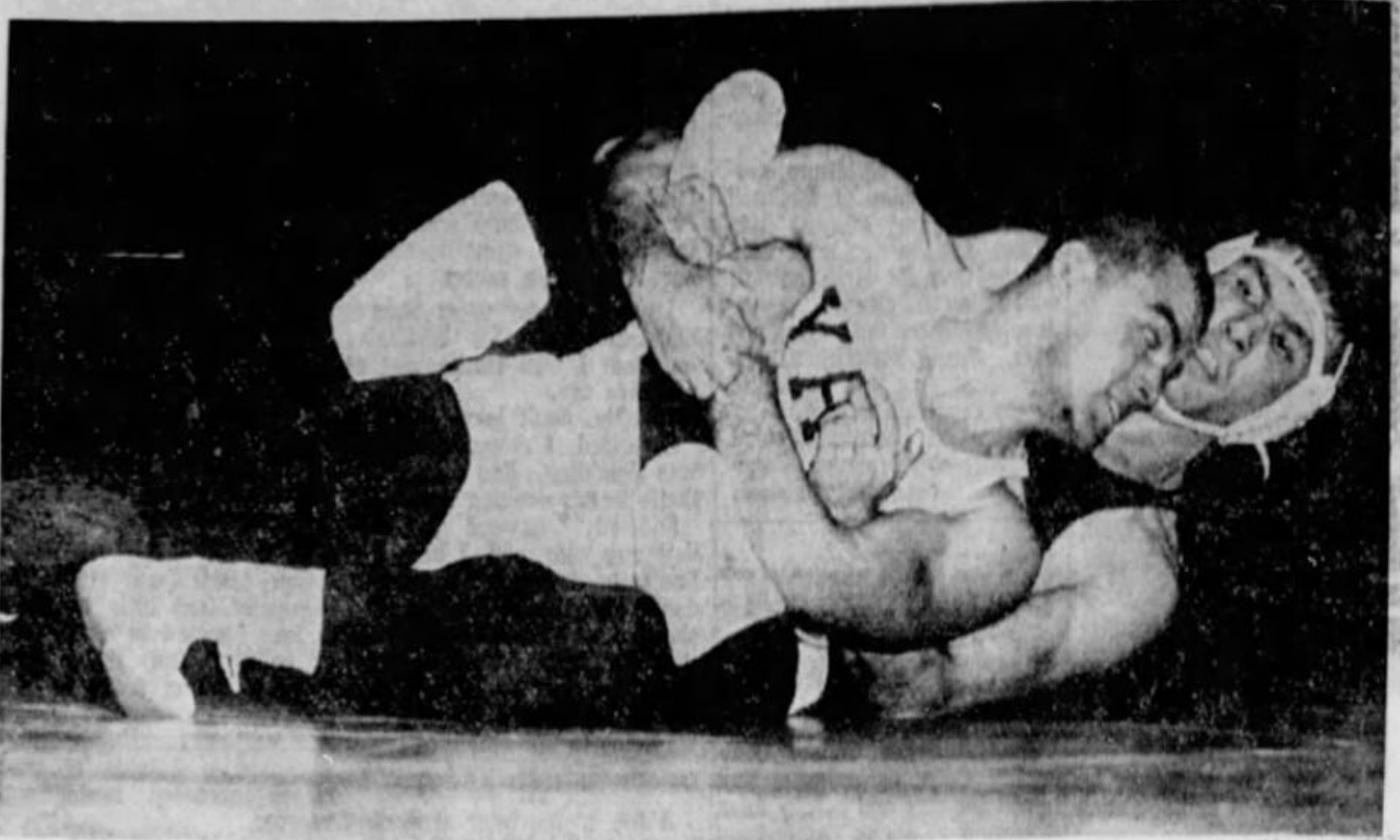
But Windfelder got his second reversal just as the bout ended although for a while, until the referee checked with the timer, there was some doubt as to whether he got it in time.

"I think the legs are the one thing that bothered Saul to a certain extent," Phillips said. "It saved Windfelder. He (Shimansky) didn't have that much trouble with him but it was enough to contain him."

Windfelder was several inches taller than the stocky Shimansky and the Penn Stater used his legs to his advantage during the bout.

Windfelder's last second reversal tied the bout 4-4 and sent it into overtime.

Shimansky started the first overtime in control and with a little more than a minute remaining in the first two minute



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## Strayer Winning Quarterfinal Bout

Former Manheim Central wrestler Marty Strayer of Penn State taking charge of Bill Elting of Yale. Strayer gained a 3-0 decision in the quarterfinal

match. He had previously decided Bill Lachenmyr of Lehigh, 4-2, in the preliminaries.

overtime stanza, he scored a predicament. Windfelder reversed right away to tie the score but with about 10 seconds left Shimansky escaped to take a 3-2 lead into the second overtime.

Shimansky was unable to escape through the first minute of the second overtime period then with about 58 seconds left Windfelder got a predicament and picked up an extra point for time advantage.

### A DISAPPOINTMENT

Shimanski gained the quarter finals by pinning John Brennan of Brown in the preliminary.

Schneiderman's quarter final performance was a disappointment particularly after he had looked so good in the preliminary round when he pinned Navy's Bob Kocher in 2:57.

But in the quarter finals Jacobson was in command. After a scoreless first period the Penn heavyweight, who beat Schneiderman 3-2 in a recent dual meet, took him down and quickly scored a near fall for a 5-0 lead then rode out the rest of the second period and all of the third for a 6-0 win.

F and M's seven other competitors lost in the preliminaries. Mike Wood (130) was pinned by Cornell's Neal Orr and then was eliminated from further competition when Orr lost in the quarter finals.

### THOMPSON PINNED

Army's Mark Scureman pinned Neil Thompson at 6:56 of the 137-pound bout and Prince-

ton's Jim Leach won a 5-2 decision over Dale Kistler at 147. Kistler was eliminated when Leach lost in the quarter finals.

Dick Donovan (157) lost to John Welch of Rutgers and Welch then lost in the quarter finals eliminating Donovan. John Taylor lost a 5-2 decision to Navy's Pete Morgan at 167, Steve Dubner lost a 7-3 decision to Frank Ferraro of Cornell at 177 and Tom McBee lost to Penn State's Ellery Seitz on a fall at 4:43 and then was eliminated when Seitz lost in the quarter finals.

Pete Frey, a former F and M wrestler now wrestling for Yale, pushed Army's Tom Thompson into overtime before losing 4-4, 5-1.

### 2 TEAMS TIED

Going into this afternoon's semi final round Pitt and Army were tied for the lead with 16 points each. Lehigh and Navy were a close second with 15 each while Cornell and Syracuse had 14.

Pitt advanced six wrestlers into the semi finals, while Lehigh, Syracuse, Army and Navy advanced five each.

F and M, with four points was tied for 10th with Penn. However, Penn had two wrestlers in the semi finals to none for F and M.

There were no major individual upsets in the preliminary or quarter final rounds as all top seeded and second seeded wrestlers advanced.

### EIWA SEMI-FINALS

Warren Crow (Cornell) decisioned Terry Helise, (Syracuse), 4-3.  
John Windfelder (Penn State) dec. Bob Steenlage (Army), 9-6.

Mike Johnson (Pitt) dec. Ted Lansky (Penn), 17-5.  
Bill Stuart (Lehigh) dec. Bob Robbins (Army), 6-3.

Wayne Hicks (Navy) dec. Frank O'Korn (Pitt), 9-4.  
Mark Scureman (Army) dec. Jim Murray (Syracuse), 10-7.

Doug Koch (Lehigh) def. Dino Boni (Pitt), 7-3.  
George Edwards (Penn) pinned Bob Sanders (Navy), 1:08 overtime.

Dick Slutzky (Syracuse) dec. Tom Bally (Pitt), 11-1.

### Shimansky Bows Again

F and M's Saul Shimansky lost in the 123-pound consolation bout today to Arnold Lesser of Columbia, 5-3.

### Skate Club Will Honor Tommy Litz

HERSHEY—In recognition of the many honors he has brought to the community and Central Pennsylvania skating circles, members of the Hershey Figure Skating Club will sponsor a Tommy Litz Night in the Blue Room of the Hershey Community Center on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

## Four County Coaches Quit

Four County High School basketball coaches have resigned including Dean Miller, coach of Warwick, the County High champions.

Leroy Trupe, Miller's assistant, also resigned.

Alan Kohler of Pequea Valley and his assistant, Robert Gingham, resigned.

Miller said he tendered his resignation yesterday "and the school board will probably take action on Wednesday night."

### 16TH YEAR

Miller just completed his 16th year as coach at Warwick, including two County championships. This year's team won 20 and lost one, gaining the semi-finals of the PIAA Class B playoffs.

The four coaches who resigned are expected to remain at their schools as teachers.

Miller and Trupe have coached together since 1955. Miller coached at Litzitz and Trupe coached at Rothsville before the two schools merged into the Warwick jointure.

## GEORGE KIRCHNER F&M Doing Well With Big Tournney



Franklin and Marshall College's first opportunity to play host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's annual three-ring mat show, will go down in history as most successful.

For one thing, every one of the 3,158 seats inside Maysers gym were filled for last night's quarter finals and will undoubtedly be jammed when they put on the finals tonight.

In fact, college authorities were quite surprised (and well pleased) when over 1,500 showed up for yesterday's prelims. Usually, these are played before a scant gathering, not because they lack in interest, but mainly because they take place on a working afternoon and the boys and girls can't make it.

But it was a different story with the opening of this 60th annual tournament. The crowd arrived long in advance of the 1 p.m. starting time and kept coming in until the gym was pretty well filled.

Those who managed to get out for the afternoon really had themselves a half-day of entertainment. The bouts, run off on three mats, moved without wasting any time and it was six o'clock before the last of the heavyweight matches finished.

That gave the paying customers 4½ hours of wrestling and just about enough time for them to leave the gym and get a bite to eat. They started returning an hour before the 8 p.m. start and by the time the evening show went on the place was filled.

Uncle Charlie Maysers, the man who started it all when he started wrestling at F and M back in 1923, got there in time to take in most of Friday afternoon's bouts. They had him seated in the first row and Uncle Charlie had a tough time keeping his eye on the mat, while greeting so many who stopped by to shake hands.

Some of his former stars were there, too. Frank Burgess was a score-keeper, but his old heavyweight champion, Dick Vaughan was unoccupied officially and so had time to greet friends. Vaughan, if memory serves, wrestled in the AAU tourney, which Charlie brought here in 1937. That one was staged at McCaskey High.

It follows that many fans enjoyed every minute, but none more so than Charlie Jacobs, who goes all over the State just to watch the grapplers. He was there with his old side-kick, Jack Troop.

Actually, there were about 2,800 tickets sold . . . the other 300 seats being for contestants, press, radio, TV, etc. . . and when EIWA authorities say sold, they mean just that. There wasn't a single complimentary ticket issued. Even the host school had to pay its own way and F and M bought enough tickets to take care of its faculty.

There's one thing about a rasslin' crowd . . . they're human enough to yell their protests when the refs don't call 'em the way they see them and the coaches, too . . . Just like yelling at ump's . . . doesn't do any good,

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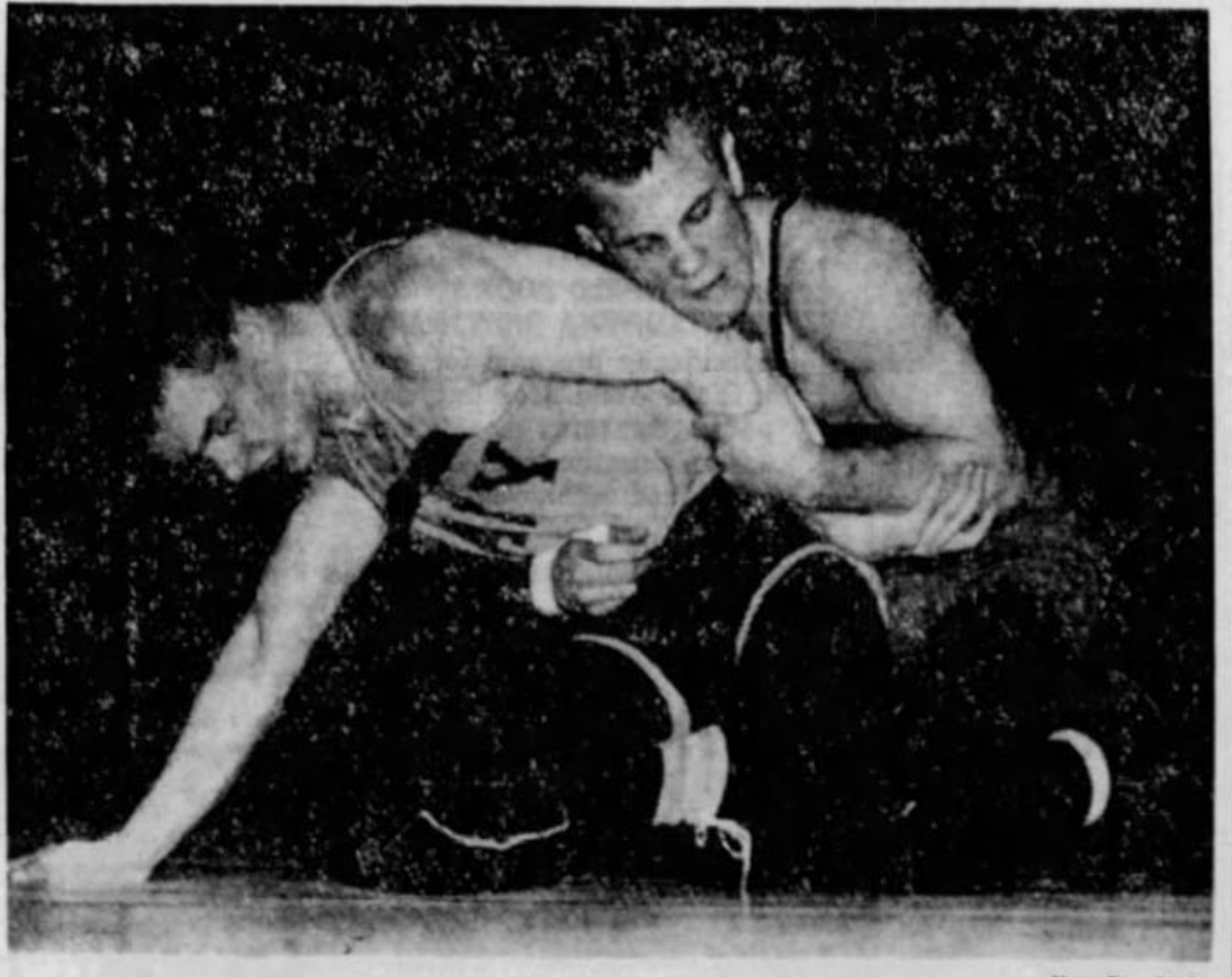
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## Shimansky Battling Windfelder

Saul Shimansky of F and M (white jersey) grappling with John Windfelder of Penn State in the 123-pound quarterfinals. Shimansky lost 5-3 to the second-seeded Windfelder in overtime.



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## Johnson on Way to Victory

Top-seeded Mike Johnson of Pitt holds the upper hand over Dale Lucas of Navy in a 130-pound quarterfinal

bout. Johnson went to win the bout by a 9-1 decision.