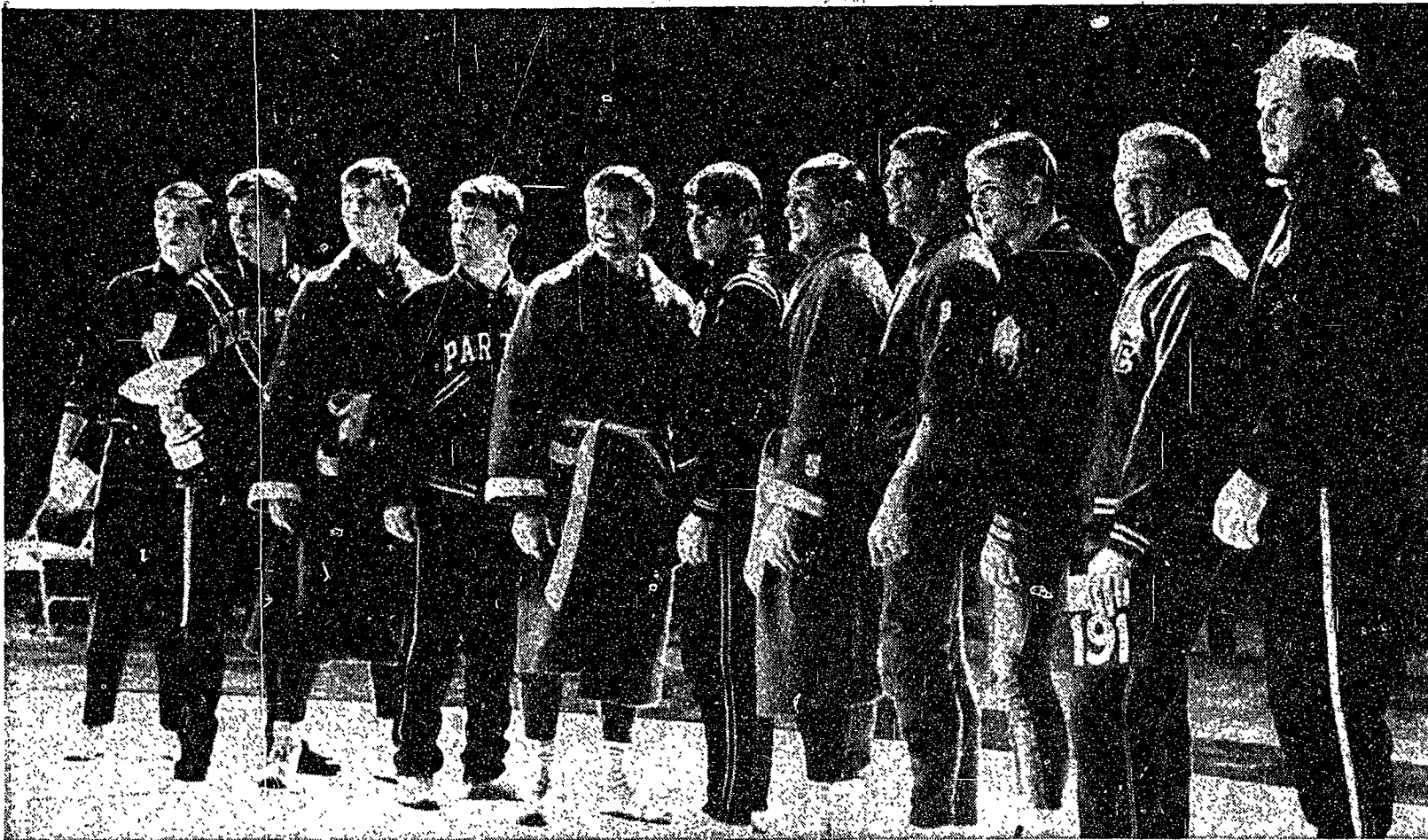


Western Triumvirate Leads Tourney



NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONS: (left to right) Ken Melchior (115), Lock Haven State; Dwayne Keller (123), Oklahoma; Dan Gable (130), Iowa State; Dale Anderson (137), Michigan State; Dale Bahr (145), Iowa State; Wayne Wells (152), Oklahoma; Reg Wicks (160), Iowa State; Mike Gallego (167) Fresno State; Bob Justice (177), Colorado; Nick Carollo (191), Adams State; and Dave Porter (Hvt.), Michigan.

Koll: State Wrestlers Must Work on Building Strength

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They came from Oklahoma and Iowa, from Colorado and California, and by the time they left, the East had its annual lesson in the ancient sport of wrestling.

Wrestlers come in assorted sizes and shapes, but the best of them hail from west of the Mississippi. They come from the cornlands of Iowa and the oil fields of Oklahoma. They speak in slow, deliberate draws with their lips barely moving and their heads sitting low on strong shoulders.

Since the NCAA wrestling championships began in 1929, the Oklahoma teams have thoroughly dominated the competition. Oklahoma State's Cowboys have won 26 team titles, while their perennial rivals, the Oklahoma Sooners, have won six times. Only one other team—Iowa State—has won more than once.

It was the Midwestern triumvirate once again that dominated the competition last week in Rec Hall. And as usual, the East had that empty feeling when the action was over. While Oklahoma State was capturing team honors and Iowa State copped three individual titles, Penn State finished a disappointing 12th with no champions.

The Lions' best hope for an individual crown, Rich Lorenzo, was defeated in the semi-final round and then lost again in the consolation to finish fourth at 191 pounds. The season may not yet be over for Lorenzo, who entered the tournament as the top seed. He has been selected as a member of the East team for the second annual East-West Senior Dual to be held Saturday, April 6 at Oklahoma State. With Lorenzo still hobbled with a knee injury aggravated during the championships last week, his status for the East-West meet is doubtful.

Only Other Lion
Matt Kline was the only other Lion to make it through the opening day of competition. Kline, the second seed at 160 pounds, won three bouts before being eliminated by the eventual champion in the semi-finals. An 11-8 loss to Jim Alexander of Colorado State College in the consolation round gave Kline a fourth place.

"Rich and Matt did the very best they could," said a downcast Bill Koll after the

tournament. "With a break here or there, either one of them could have gone all the way. There really wasn't a lot of difference between the first place and fourth place finisher in any weight."

But Koll wasn't as pleased with his other wrestlers. Besides Kline and Lorenzo, only four Lions managed a victory.

Bruce Balmat opened the first round of preliminaries with a win at 115 pounds, but he was defeated a short time later in the second round of Thursday's action. Bob Abraham also won his first round bout at 152 pounds but was defeated the same day. The only other Penn State wrestler in the first round was Bob Funk, who was pinned by Gene Denisar of Indiana.

Five Loss
In the second round Harry Weinhofer (123), Wally Clark (130), Dave Spinda (137), Vince Fitz (145), and Phil Liller (177) were all defeated. Weinhofer had the misfortune of drawing two-time NCAA champion Rick Sanders in his first bout, and the Portland State star looked as good as his reputation when he pinned the Lion sophomore in 3:25. Sanders eventually finished second at 123 pounds after winning two national titles at 115. Iowa State's Dale Bahr handed Fitz a 6-1 defeat in their second round bout. Bahr went on to become the NCAA 145-pound champion.

Weinhofer and Fitz came back to win consolation bouts, but they failed to place as both were defeated in the consolation quarter-finals. "I was pleased with Rich and Matt but I thought others could have done better," Koll said. "Our greatest shortcoming was not having enough strength. A lot of our boys were simply outmuscled. They have all the skills, but these boys from out West are just stronger."

Officially Over
Although wrestling season is officially over, Koll has instructed a number of his athletes to continue a fitness program throughout the spring. Weight-lifting and running are both parts of the program designed to build up some of the skillful but not too powerful wrestlers.

"Matt and Rich went far," Koll said, "because they're so strong in addition to being good wrestlers. We've got to get some additional muscle. Either that or some boys will have to drop down a weight in order to win."

Three Days, 464 Wrestling Bouts Make a Tournament

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dicted the correct score of every bout, it is doubtful that the NCAA would adopt the plan.

"It's very unlikely that a plan of this type can be adopted," Hoke said. "Even though some in the NCAA might favor it, I can't see the rules committee going for it. Wrestling coaches don't use logic. They just try and do what's best for their team."

So for the nation's wrestling fans, it appears that the series of long, wearisome tournaments will continue. For many of the wrestlers it means three bouts on the opening day of the national tournament, and for tournament officials, gigantic organizational problems will be commonplace occurrences.

"The way I look at a national championship," Czekaj said, "is that a boy should have to earn the privilege of competing. The championships should have the cream of the crop—the best wrestlers in America. But some coaches use these championships as a

gimmick. They recruit a kid and tell him that if he comes to his school he'll compete in the nationals. It's a selfish policy. At Penn State, we don't send anybody to national championships unless he's an Eastern champion or runner-up."

Some have advocated adding an extra day with two more sessions to the tournament. Rather than alleviate the problem, however, this only prolongs it.

It Could Happen
It now seems likely that the announcer at a future NCAA tournament might gaze with bleary eyes into his microphone and in a scratchy voice, proclaim:

"For those of you who have been with us all the way through the pre-preliminaries, the semi-quarterfinals, the quarter-semifinals and the semi-consolation quarter-finals, we have now on mat 37 the 14th bout of the semi-championships round at 145 pounds pitting Winona College versus Oswego State in the battle for 73rd place . . ."

Braves' Carty in Hospital For Tuberculosis Tests

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Atlanta Braves' left fielder Rice Carty, in the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital for tests to determine if he has the disease, "was feeling fine and walking around," a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman at the hospital at nearby Lantana said that he could not disclose any additional information about Carty because the 27-year-old slugger had requested that details of his confinement not be released.

Humphrey Wants Negro Sports Administrators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will recommend today that more Negroes be placed in coaching and managerial positions in amateur and professional sports, it was learned yesterday.

Humphrey is chairman of the newly reorganized President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which will hold its first meeting today. In a February order, President Lyndon B. Johnson changed the name of the council to add the words, "and sports," and made the vice president chairman of the group.

The council, under urging by Humphrey, will make a strong declaration against what he believes to be inadequate representation of Negroes in coaching and managing, sources close to the vice president said.

How Lions Fared in Tournament

Weight	Wrestler	Result
115	Balmat	dec. Naff (Oklahoma State), 5:03
123	Abraham	dec. Niebel (Clarion State), 4:21
130	Denisar	(Indiana) pinned Funk, 3:38
137	Henry	(Brigham Young) dec. Balmat, 13:4
145	Sanders	(Portland State) pinned Weinhofer, 3:22
152	Lawrance	(Michigan State) dec. Clark, 7:5
160	Jadlicki	(Lock Haven State) dec. Spinda, 3:2
167	Bahr	(Iowa State) dec. Fitz, 6:1
177	Chapin	(F&M) dec. Abraham, 2:0
185	Kline	dec. Sherman (Cornell State), 4:1
191	Kelth	(Davidson) pinned Liller, 1:45
191	Lorenzo	dec. Hellickson (Wisconsin), 10:2
191	Lorenzo	dec. Ray Wicks (Winona), 16:0
191	Lorenzo	pinned Naff (Oklahoma State), 5:03
160	Kline	dec. Chapin (Oregon State), 6:2
191	Lorenzo	dec. Dewitler (Colo.), 4:0
160	Reg Wicks	(Iowa State) dec. Kline, 3:2
191	Kline	(California Poly) dec. Lorenzo, 2:1
160	Reg Wicks	(Iowa State) dec. Weinhofer, 7:2
145	Fitz	dec. Webster (Maryland), 1:2
123	Weinhofer	dec. Bentz (Iowa), 1:2
123	Waltman	(Iowa State) dec. Weinhofer, 7:2
145	McAdams	(Brigham Young) dec. Fitz, 4:2
160	Kline	dec. Zeman (Northwest-ern), 5:2
191	Lorenzo	dec. Schneider (Michigan State), 12:3

Mavericks Offer Hayes \$750,000 for 3 Years

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Mavericks, declaring all out war against the National Basketball Association, offered Elvin Hayes \$750,000 yesterday to play three years for Houston. Hayes, University of Houston All-American and college player of the year, signed Wednesday with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA for an estimated \$440,000 for four years.

T. C. Morrow, president of the Mavericks of the new American Basketball Association, said at a news conference

Hayes' signing with San Diego came as a surprise. "We did not think he would sign until he had at least talked to us and refused our offer," Morrow said. "We tried to contact him all day Wednesday." "Our first offer of \$500,000 for three years was just a start," Morrow added. "We were prepared to pay as much as \$750,000." A newsman asked Morrow if the \$750,000 offer still stands. "We will pay Hayes \$750,000 now, tomorrow or next week," Morrow replied.

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