

Basketball Turnout Near 2,300 . . .

Intramural Policy: Playing Better Than Wins **SPORTS PAGE**

By Terry Grasmick  
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The intramural sports department is reeling under a heavy turnout of male participants.

Meier administrates his office under the philosophy that playing is more important than winning. Because of this, Meier uses a round robin system of league play and a double elimination policy in the basketball program in order to allow the maximum of participation. "Competition is most desirable in intramurals, not just determining the best team," Meier noted. But the Physical Educa-

tion building quarters are now crowded with competition. "We're right at maximum now," aded Meier, "I don't see how we could run the same type of tournament in the future with any more teams added. We run the courts from five to closing time at 10:30 p.m. every day." Under these circumstances Meier said, "we have to cut back on the type of tournament we

run." Cutting back would mean such alternatives as only allowing the top two teams from each league into the tournament instead of the present four. Another possible change could be a single elimination procedure. Indirectly, the women are aiding Meier's predicament. Meier explained the new women's athletic building would create additional space in the East Campus Activities Building

where women have been holding some night classes. In the basketball tourney itself, Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta Tuesday, 36-31, to capture the B team title. Another Beta team and an undefeated-tournament Phi Kappa Psi team are in the C team finals. In the A team competition, fraternity champion Phi Kappa Psi defeated the Dents, the independent winners, 65-57 and will face

dormitory champ Seaton II for the all-University championship.

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Big Eight Mat Meets Show Nation's Best

If you want a good preview of the top teams in the national college wrestling tournament, catch the Big Eight meet at Oklahoma this weekend. Chances are that the finish at the conference tournament at Norman will prove some of the best material headed for the nationals, March 23-25, at Kent State. In 1966, for example, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State were one-two-three in the Big Eight meet. At nationals, Oklahoma State was again the winner and Iowa State displaced Oklahoma for the runner-up spot.

**Seeks Seventh**  
Oklahoma State is after its seventh straight Big Eight wrestling championship this year, but this is not the longest winning skein in the conference's history for the sport. Oklahoma rolled to eight straight, beginning in 1950. Iowa State ended that string in 1958. In the 33 years of the wrestling championships, Oklahoma has won 16 of the team trophies, while Oklahoma State has seven and Iowa State six. Kansas State has won three times and Nebraska once.

**Strong Argument**  
Oklahoma has some strong arguments to use against the Cowboys—on paper, at least. The Sooners have defeated both Oklahoma State and Iowa State in duals this year, and Oklahoma may be stronger in being able to field a full team. Last season, when O-State won with a 97-92 margin over Oklahoma, Sooner coach Tommy Evans found himself one short of the 11-man contingent. "We didn't even have a 115-pounder last year," Evans said, "and that cost us seven or eight points alone."

**Returning Scorers**  
Oklahoma State returns wrestlers who scored 46 points in the 1966 conference meet. Oklahoma has 39 points back, followed by Iowa State 38, Colorado 20, Nebraska 9, Kansas State 7 and Missouri 4. Of these returning scorers, five are conference champions. Two of the champs belong to Oklahoma State, two to Oklahoma and the other to Iowa State. Sooner Bryan Rice, 15-1 for the season in the 123-pound division, has decisions over Tom Green of Oklahoma State, Gary Wallman of Iowa State and Dell Rhodes of Colorado.

**OSU's Davis**  
Oklahoma State's Gene Davis, Big Eight and NCAA 137 champion last season, is wrestling undefeated in 145 (6-0) and 152 (5-0). Cowboy Jim Rogers, the 145 winner in the Big Eight last season, has moved up to the 152 division, where he is 5-2. One of his losses came to Oklahoma's Wayne Wells, the defending 152 Big Eight titlist.

Wells stands at 15-1 for the campaign. **Vic Marcucci**  
Iowa State's Vic Marcucci, first in the conference and second in the NCAA in 1966, is 15-2 in the 167 division, his only Big Eight loss coming to Roger Mickish of Oklahoma. Only the Oklahoma pair, Rice and Wells, appear to be going back to the weights in which they won last year.

**Oklahoma Strong**  
Oklahoma's Evans thinks he has four strong title contenders and two other possibilities. He lists Rice, Dickie Hazel at 137, Wells and Roger Mickish at 167 as Oklahoma's ringleaders and also tabs Cleo McGlory at 160 and Granville Liggins at heavyweight as possible champs. Wells must contend in the tournament's strongest weight. In addition to Rogers, Iowa State's Dale Bahr, 1966 NCAA runnerup at 145, and Colorado's Conrad Metcalf, owner of a 10-3 record, are entered.

**OSU Favorites**  
Oklahoma State favorites appear to be Davis at 145 and Fred Fozzard at 177 with Jerry Stone at 160 and heavyweight Bruce Wilhelm also excellent prospects. Iowa State contenders are Bahr at 152, unbeaten Reg Wicks at 160, Marcucci 177, Don Buzzard at 191 and unbeaten Ted Tuinstra at heavyweight. Colorado, with potential winners Dell Rhodes at 115, Jim Hanson at 130 and Bob Justice at 177, is given the best chance for fourth, but does not have the balance to penetrate the top three.

**115 Class**  
Colorado's Dell Rhodes looks strong in the 115 class. Last year's third place winner at 115, Rhodes will be coming back down to wrestle against men his size at the Big Eight meet.

after going a 123 all season. "Dell is the best leadoff man I've ever had," says Buff coach Linn Long. "because he wrestles so aggressively for the full match. We always know that he will establish a good tempo."

**Hanson Strong**  
At 130, Jim Hanson of Colorado looks strongest, with an unblemished season record of 13-0. He was third in the weight in the 1965 Big Eight meet. Hanson's victories include an 8-1 decision over Nebraska's Jerry Langdon. Oklahoma's Dave McGuire, 11-5-1 for the year, is also a strong bidder at the 130 spot. He lost an 8-3 decision to Hanson in a dual this season.

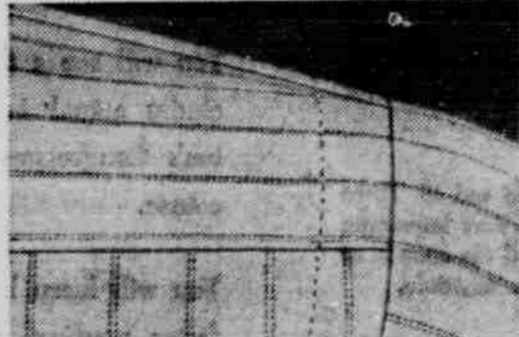
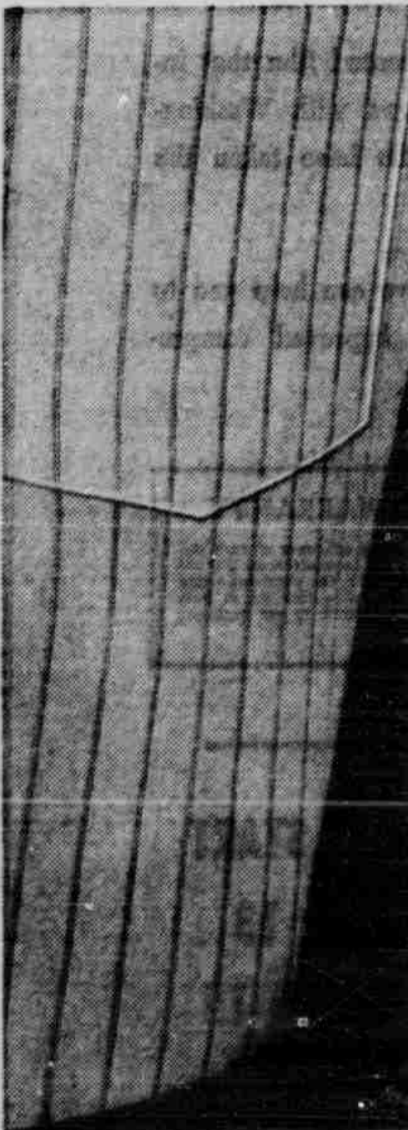
**Sam's Good**  
Sam Al-Karaghoul of Oklahoma stands 12-4-1 in the 137 class, while CU's Pete Nord is 5-3-1 and 2-0 at 145. Fourth-place finisher in the Big Eight meet last year is returnee Reg Wicks of Iowa State. Wicks has 16 victories, one loss and two tied at 160 and a lone win at 167. Roger Mickish of Oklahoma stands 16-1 in the 167 divisions and was third in the Big Eight 177 last season and second in the NCAA 167.

This year's 177 has two competitors with strong records: Fred Fozzard, OSU and Bob Justice, CU. Fozzard is undefeated with eight wins and two ties and Justice is 9-1-1. Leading the heavyweight ranks is Ted Tuinstra, Iowa State. Tuinstra is 12-0-1 this season. **Year's Bests**  
In this year's bests, the quickest pin of the season was recorded by massive heavyweight Ted Tuinstra, a 6-6 by 283-pounder, who set a new Cyclone record with an 11-second workout. Previously, the record at Iowa State for a quick pin was 16 seconds and held jointly by Tuinstra and Tom Peckham, last year's national 177 pound champion.

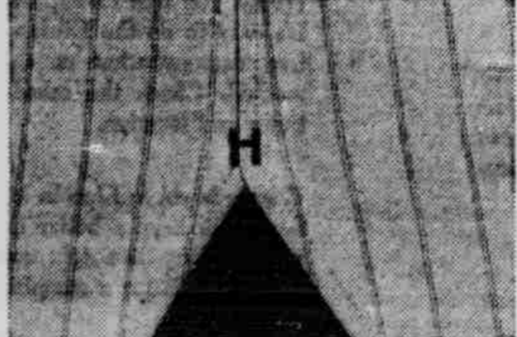
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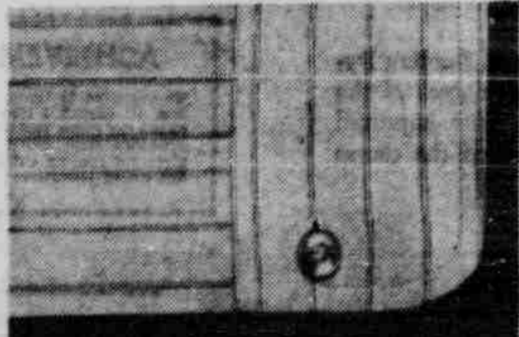
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Badminton Applications Accepted

Registrations are being accepted for the 1967 all-University badminton championships, with the deadline set for March 21. Each organization is allowed six ranked entries in the singles and doubles, six in the division, according to the office of Joel Meier, intramural director. Matches are to be scheduled according to availability of the Physical Education Building's courts. Courts will be available April 5 for practice. Theta Xi is the all University defending champions, while Mike Connors of Theta Xi is defending singles champion. Connors and Ken Miller are defending doubles champs.

Yell Squad Tryouts Set

Any freshmen girls and boys interested in yell squad are asked to register by Friday in the Student Activities Office. This is the only time to sign up for yell squad tryouts, according to Larry Foster, yell king. Practices for learning cheers and routines will begin Monday, March 13 from 4-5 p.m. at the Coliseum stage. The practices will be held until Tuesday, April 4. Preliminary tryouts will be held on Wednesday, April 8 for the yell squad. The boys will be selected on poise, enthusiasm and ability to lead cheers. The girls will be chosen on their ability to do routines. Final tryouts will be held on Wednesday, April 12. The selecting board is composed of past squad members and sponsors.

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