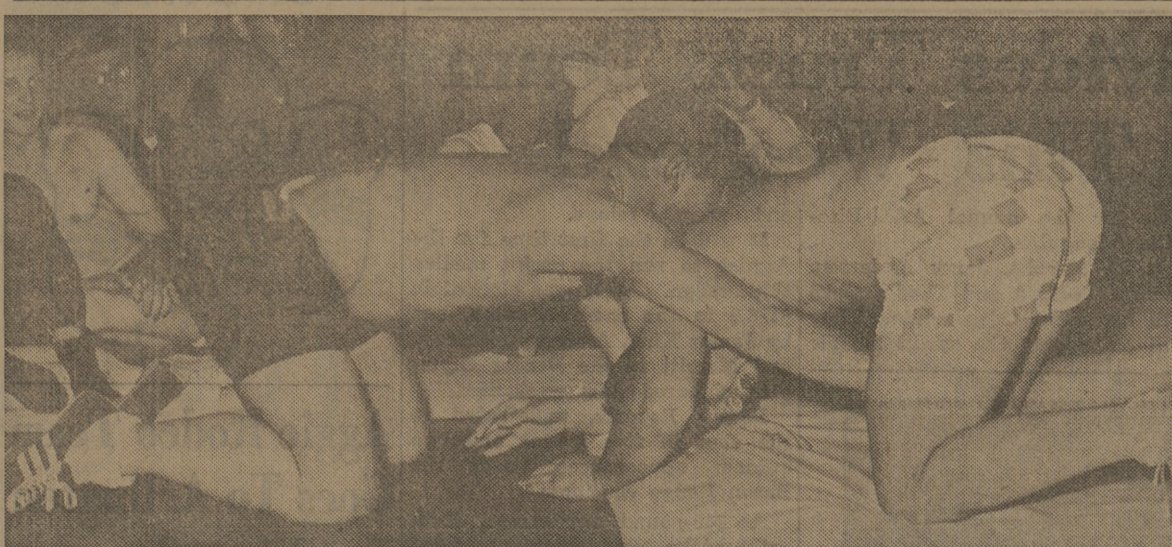


Intramural Wrestling Finals Produce Sixteen Champs

By VAN CONNER
Battalion Assistant Sports Editor
Intramural wrestling competition ended yesterday with the completion of 16 final matches. As many spectators as could fit around the mats and in the nearby hall watched as would-be champions of all shapes and sizes struggled for individual medals.

The highlight of upperclassman competition was the match between Gary Terzian of Mitchell Hall and Bill Shaw of Sqd. 3 in the 177-lb. division. Terzian retained his championship, but had to do it by winning a close-call decision, 4-3, as he threw Shaw for the extra points with only seconds remaining in the third round. Heavyweights Ernest Haner of Sqd. 3 and John Spencer of Puryear Hall spent most of their match on their feet, with Haner finally winning a 4-3 decision.



Heavyweights Take A Breather
Ernest Haner of Sqd. 3 (dark trunks), and John Spencer of Puryear Hall catch their weight wrestling yesterday. Haner finally won the upperclassman championship in a breath midway in the final match in heavy-4-3 decision.

ALL VARSITY ATHLETES ON CAMPUS ARE INVITED TO HEAR FORMER ATHLETES SPEAK ON "CHRIST IN MY LIFE"
Henderson Hall — 8:45 p. m.
Thursday, March 15

The speakers include the following:
Raymond Berry (Baltimore Colts), Bobby Loveless (Denver Broncos), Dick Frey (Houston Oilers & former Aggie football player), Bill Munnerlyn (former Aggie baseball player) and Bernie Lemmons (former Aggie football player.)

Another close call was in the 147-lb. division. Harold Brent of the Pan Americans outlasted Victor Mikulec of A-1, 4-3. In the 191-lb. class, Mitchell Hall's Albert Hoyt pinned Lowell Wood of Sqd. 4 late in the third round. Former Corps champ in the 167-lb. division, Jim Yates of Sqd. 7, retained his position on top of the list by pinning Terry Simpson of C-1 in the third.

With only two seconds to go in the match, 137-pounder Gary Riner of Sqd. 8 pinned F-2's Dudley Griggs. 130-lb. Larry Bowen of A-3 wore down Rogerio Morales of Puryear Hall and pinned him late in the third round.

In the 157-lb. division, Dick Green of Sqd. 11 pinned Bob Acklen of A-2 late in the first round. Mike Linz of Sqd. 7 finally came out on top of a 7-6 decision over G-2's Jim Arnold in the 167-lb. division.

Heavyweight Vernon Friedrich, Sqd. 6, pinned Richard Stevens of Sqd. 5 in the third. In the 191-lb. division, Jack Andrews of F-1 pinned Tom Johnson of D-1 in the second.

In the 177-lb. class, A-2's Jim Smith won a 6-2 decision over South of A-1. Tom Crais of B-3, 157-pounder, won a 9-6 decision over Winfred Ginter of Sqd. 1.

In the 147-lb. division, Don Humphries of A-3 pinned Harry Mitchell of C-1 in the second. 137-pounder Ernest Finocchio of A-3 pinned G-2's Roy Hillenborg in the second round.

Ag's 'New Football Gag Rule' Blasted By Sports Writer

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference has a gag rule that prohibits a coach or athletic official from criticizing publicly the work of the men in the striped shirts. It also prohibits a member school from allowing pictures of controversial plays or incidents to be published.

The member schools themselves have their own gag rules. One is designed to prevent the players from making any remarks that might cause a controversy or hurt somebody's feelings. There is the "cooling off period" the coaches insist upon—that is, newsmen can't talk to the players until they have been given an opportunity to frame their answers.

The result is that all the interviews after football games fall into one pattern—the boys tell how good their opponents are, what fine sportsmen they are, what a wonderful game their teammates played, etc. There isn't much news to it since it's all the same and tells nothing the fans haven't thought they saw in the first place.

Actually, there have been few incidents where a player criticized the opposition or made derogatory remarks about the officials. The coaches themselves usually get into trouble with heated remarks, if anybody does.

Anyway, Texas A&M appears to have gone the gag rule of the conference and the other schools one better. Athletic Director Hank Foldberg has issued a letter to sports writers telling them all information pertaining to athletics must be cleared through him or Tommy Blake, the sports information director. Assistant coaches can not be interviewed, football players can not be talked to unless the interviews are arranged through Foldberg or Blake.

The situation last fall of sports writers investigating reports of dissension on the football team is dissension on the football team by talking to the players apparently is out. The only folks who could give the true story won't be available.

To get a story on athletics at Texas A&M a sports writer must ask Coach Foldberg about it. Apparently this does not include reporting a football game—or does it? Coach Foldberg might be able to write a better story than the sports writers but he couldn't do it quickly enough to meet the deadlines, since he would have to spend some time getting his players ready to be interviewed.

Those who conduct intercollegiate athletics naturally want only the good things said about their program. There is no one that wants controversies or rubarbs or the sleazy side of their business aired. The trouble is that there is a sleazy side and there are rubarbs and both should be publicized so the public may be informed on what's happening in the things they pay their money to support. Their idols of sport might not be so imposing if they found out how those idols conducted themselves.

Another thing the intercollegiate people should learn: Little can ever be covered up and taken away from the bright eye of the newspaperman. It is better for the fact to be told in the first place so that there will be no harmful rumors and inaccurate reports.

Also, for anybody to tell a sports writer he can't have the news—the news is his business—is like a sports writer telling the coach how to coach. The coach tells the sports writers to mind his own business and justifiably so.

In recent years it has become very difficult to get all the sports news out of Texas A&M. Foldberg's news plan might furnish more news than has been obtained in the past anyway. But it still might not be enough. If the controversies can't be reported there will be little news.

Patterson To Sign With Sonny Liston

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson will sign Friday for a defense of his world heavyweight title against Sonny Liston.

Promoter Tom Bolan of Championship Sports Inc., said Patterson's attorney, Julius November, had informed him that the champion would sign Friday afternoon, probably in New York.

The announcement just beat the deadline set by the NBA for a poll of its members to decide if Patterson should lose his title for failing to defend against an approved challenger within a year.

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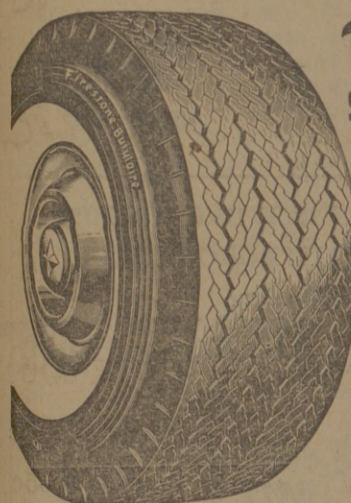


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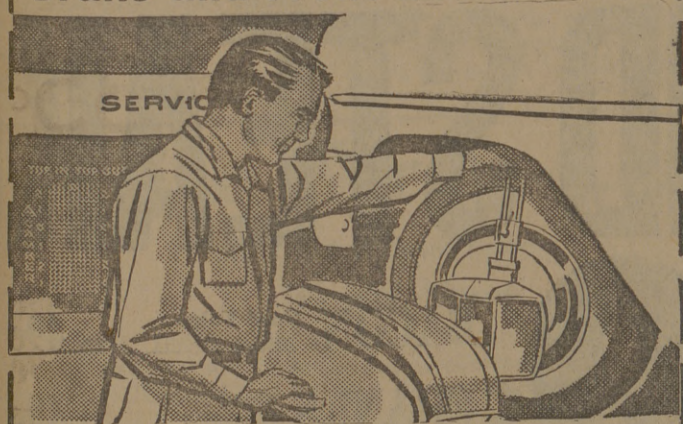
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