

MATMEN BEGIN ACTION MONDAY

Widmer Develops New System; Losing Grappler May Challenge Opponent

Candidates From 6 Houses Enter Field So Far; Rules And Regulations Given

Members of the various intramural wrestling teams will swing into action next Monday afternoon, Earl "Dutch" Widmer, varsity coach and referee, announced last night.

A complete schedule of all athletes eligible for the first round of the elimination contest has been drawn by Coach Widmer, and everybody is now waiting for the going.

The young championship aspirants have been spending hours working on the mats in the men's gymnasium. New and old holds have been practiced and learned and the boys are developing perfect condition.

New Point System Used

In order to retain the interest in the grappling game, Coach Widmer, has developed a system whereby an athlete who loses his bout may issue a challenge to any aspirant in his weight. In this way, a man who loses, and still is imbued with the spirit that he is better than several others of his weight, has but to issue a challenge and the match will be a go. However, the result of the challenge match will not alter the championship standing of the challenged man unless he has already lost a match.

Schedule Given

So far six organizations have entered candidates. These men will wrestle for individual championships and the organization with the majority of these winners will carry away the team honors.

Following is the schedule for the first round:

- 118—F. Meeds vs. Sullivan; H. Somner, vs. bye.
- 128—L. Kirkham vs. G. Lienkaemper; H. Wagner vs. D. Christian; P. J. Ermier vs. bye.
- 138—Burns vs. T. Chapman; J. Tindall vs. H. Davis; P. Overmeyer vs. bye.
- 148—C. Nelson vs. A. Christian; W. Peterkin vs. R. Averill.
- 161—F. Stevens vs. Benschaw; H. Cramer vs. G. Simmerville; G. Hall vs. C. Williams; E. Breese vs. L. Arnold.
- 178—S. Smith vs. R. Busick; F. Van Atta vs. T. Rose.
- Unlimited—J. Evanoff vs. A. Knowles; J. Majovski vs. bye.

Rules Outlined

The following are the rules and regulations to be in effect:

- Entrants must weigh in officially in the department office before their first match.
- All entrants must be on the mat at 4:00 p. m. Monday, January 18.
- Challenge matches must be arranged immediately after each match. All matches excepting finals will be of five minutes duration to fall or decision.
- Team points will be counted in the following manner: winners of semi-final will be in class A. Losers in class B. Fall in class A gives eight to winner and four to loser. Fall in class B gives three to winner and one to loser. A decision in class A gives six to winner and four to loser and a decision in class B two to winner and one to loser. Non-participation matches will be awarded on basis of decision.

Many All-State Men On Squad; Hobson Is Team's Oldest Member

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sions. He still played forward during his freshman year at Oregon, but shifted to guard last winter, where he was unanimous choice for an all-coast berth. He is out to repeat this season.

Jerry Gunther, the fifth letterman, is filling the shoes left vacant by Russ Gowans' graduation in nice shape. Like Okerberg and Jost, he has found himself under Reinhart. He had no high school experience, but pastimed on several fast independent outfits, at one time playing with Hobson on the speedy Arleta team. At Oregon his rise was slow. In his freshman year he played do-nut ball and was a member of the frosh squad. He turned out for varsity in 1924, but did not get in any games. He was steadily improving, however, and made a letter last winter. He is a large, fast man, and versatile enough to fit in with last year's regulars.

Ray Murray is crowding the regular forwards hard for a position. He had two years' experience with the Wichita, Kansas, state championship high school team, and one with Eugene high. Scholastic difficulties have kept him from playing before, but they are all cleared up now. He is an exceptionally accurate shot. He is also a pitcher of considerable ability.

Arnold Kiminki, a four-year man from Astoria where he teamed with Westergren, is very much in the running for a place on the team, and will probably work in as a reserve. He saw three year's service in the Salem tournament, and flashed brilliantly with the 1924 freshman netsters. He was not in school last winter, playing with the Columbia Club, of Astoria. He also plays football and basketball.

Ray Edwards, sub center, and forward, has the distinction of winning 14 letters with McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater. Injuries and scholastic requirements have kept him from former varsity teams at Oregon, but he is in fine shape now. He plays football, and baseball, and runs the century in close to even time.

Tom Powers, sub forward, is another all-state man, winning the honor while a member of the University high team which won the state championship in 1922. He knows the game thoroughly and is a handy man to have around. Basketball is his only sport.

Women Petition For Extension Of Time During Exam Period

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a real rise in the scholarship of the students of the University."

Other business which was brought up before the meeting was the proposed necessity of a thorough investigation of the entire foreign language system of the University. A committee of nine was appointed to study and investigate the situation. According to various instructors in the University students who supposedly have filled their language requirements are not able to do reading in foreign languages required by their various departments.

Dance Sponsored

Hal Kirk asked the student council for its opinion of the plans Sigma Delta Chi is making for giving a student body dance to be similar to the "Journalism Jamboree." The council voted to go on record as favoring this dance and wishing Sigma Delta Chi success.

At the close of the business meeting Gengyev, Chase and Tom Graham, gave reports on the work of the National Inter-denominational Convention they attended at Evan-

ston, Illinois, as representatives of the University and the churches of Eugene.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chi Psi announces the pledging of Hollis Alger of Portland.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Catherine Stinger of Portland, and Joyce Maddox of Medford.

Samara, honorary botany and bacteriology society announces the election to membership of Elizabeth Bimmitt.

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting next Thursday noon at Campa Shoppe. Important.

Physical Ability Test—The only physical ability test will be given Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock. All desiring to take it are requested to sign up immediately.

Swimming Pool — The swimming pool in the men's gym will close on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock to the student body except freshman and varsity swimming aspirants and water polo men.

Romance Language exams—All examinations to make up incompletes in Romance languages will have to be taken Friday, January 15, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., in room 1, Oregon hall. R. R. Bowen.

California club—Important meeting Thursday, 7:15 p. m., College Side Inn. All California students urged to attend.

Dial—There will be a meeting of club members in the Woman's building, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Students and townspeople are invited to the reading of the "Devil's Disciple" by Prof. R. K. Immel in Villard hall at 8 p. m. tonight. Debate meeting of Idaho, Washington debate squad, will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:15, 206 Sociology.

El Circulo Castellano — Special meeting Friday afternoon at 4:20, room 2, Oregon building. All the officers, committees, and students particularly interested in Spanish are requested to attend.

Ye Sophomores! Lest ye forget the second year costume dance tomorrow evening in the Campa Shoppe.

Freshman Girl's commission—Meeting today at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

Greater Oregon committee meeting room 101, Administration building, 5 p. m., Friday.

Mischa Levitzki TONIGHT



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Oregon Prof Differs In Value Obtained From School Exams

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that the only fair standard of rating examinations is established by what a group working under like conditions can do. You must take the actual achievement of the entire group."

"What is your theory of questioning in examinations?" Dr. Taylor was asked.

"In making out the questions," he replies, "the best practice is to make the questions hard enough so that no member of the group can get all of them right. If that is possible, the examination from the standpoint of comparative grading is not a failure. Some questions should be easy enough for everyone to get, some intermediate, and some too difficult for anyone."

Harl R. Douglass of the school of education reacted quite differently to Dr. Lowell's article. "I regard it as very superficial," he said. "Any junior in education could do as well. Outside of the literary style, which is excellent, it does not seem to me that Lowell

commits himself to any points at all.

"The importance that teachers put on examinations is much too large in proportion to the reliability that examinations have. In this connection, I performed an experiment which indicates that the grade depends on the person that grades the paper. Papers were passed to teachers who graded them, the marks were then erased and noted and the papers redistributed. Often the resulted grade varied as much as ten on a hundred percent basis. Even the same person will make a different in marking the same paper."

Mr. Douglass favors the new forms of examination, which he considers more just, mostly because of relieved strain on the teacher, who is enabled to grade the brief papers himself.

"The chief purpose of examinations is not incentive to study but is to measure the knowledge of the pupil. The educational value amounts to nothing."

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Coming Events

Thursday, January 14

11:00 — Assembly, Woman's building.

8:15—Recital, Mischa Levitzki. Music auditorium.

All Week

Exhibition of paintings from National Academy of Design, art museum, architecture building.

Stage design exhibition, auspices Theatre Arts Monthly, Guild hall.

4:00—Address, Ray K. Immel, Villard hall.

Friday, January 15

8:00—Frosh party, Woman's building.

8:00—Sophomore party.

8:00—Junior party and Senior party, Laraway's.

Saturday, January 16

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