

# Wrestling Enthusiasts Soon to Take Posts

University of Oregon wrestling starts off this Thursday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in PE 17, when all interested matmen meet for an orientation meeting, according to Bill Hammer, wrestling coach.

## 'B' League Teams Play Single Game

Intramural volleyball action yesterday consisted of only one game, with two forfeits marring the slate. There is only one week of regular play left, so all of the teams are playing harder to hold onto their leads, or to take over the top spots.

In the only game played, Campbell Club's "B" team rolled to a two game victory over the Chi Psi "B's," with the scores being 15-8 in the first contest, and 15-5 in the finale. The Campbell Clubbers climbed to an early lead in the opener, but near the close, Chi Psi started rolling, only to be stopped short of their goal.

The second and final game saw Campbell Club in control all of the way. They scored quickly and surely, with the whole team showing up very well. Bob Robinson and Elmer Jones were probably the most outstanding men during the game.

## Drill Starts For Frosh Hoopsters

Under the direction of Frosh Basketball Coach Don Kirsch, the Duckling hoop men have been working out now for the last three weeks. Individual defensive abilities have been stressed lately, as they are being groomed for a man to man defense.

According to Kirsch there are a lot of good little men, but the big boys are still a question mark. Kirsch is pleased with the offensive ability of the guards and is now working the whole team into an offensive unit. They are all good on offense individually says the coach and now he has the job of making them into a team.

## SPORTS FARE

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Wednesday, November 18  
3:50, Court 40 Kappa Sigma B vs Sigma Chi B; Court 43, Merrick hall A vs French hall A.  
4:35, Court 40, Susan Campbell I A vs Nestor Hall A; Court 43, Phi Sigma Kappa A vs Sigma Hall A.  
5:15, Court 40, Barrister Inn A vs Campbell Club A; Court 43, Lambda Chi Alpha A vs Chi Psi A.

This will be the first intercollegiate grappling team for Oregon since 1939, when a group called the Mat-Mitt club operated on a part time basis. It went out when the war years came along.

Both varsity and frosh are asked to turn out for the first meeting, since Hammer anticipates two squads. There will be eight weight divisions for the two teams — 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and unlimited pound classes.

Enthusiasm for the wrestling squad started last year when three men started an intra-school mat team. The group reached intercollegiate status late last spring, and the grapplers got a coach when Hammer came from Springfield, Mass., to coach the frosh footballers and the wrestlers.

Assisting Hammer will be Bill Denman, fifth year student in education. Denman was one of the backers of last year's wrestling club.

Interest is the main qualification for those who plan to turn out. Experience is, of course, very useful, but not necessary, according to the coaches.

The coaches plan to help each team member work out his schedule so that he will have time to practice and work out. All equipment, except gym shoes, will be furnished by the athletic department.

Hammer adds that the wrestling room in the Men's gym has been completely re-outfitted, including wall mats. New meet uniforms have also been added.

Up till last spring, the University of Oregon was the only school in the Pacific Coast conference to not put out a mat team.

Since the first year will be one of building up and developing new material, the coaches have drawn up a schedule with three other PCC schools, and four other Oregon schools. The squad will go through a 14 game home and home slate with California, WSC, OSC, Portland State, Lewis and Clark, OTI and Multnomah Athletic Club. The first meet is January 9.

Hammer and Denman also sent out a call for managers to help with the two teams. All prospective coaching aids are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p. m. in the Student Union, Thursday.

# LAME DUCK

## Ducks Gird For OSC Game



JACK PINION  
Beaver Threat

Spirit was high Tuesday afternoon out on the practice field as the Oregon Ducks went through their second day of grid practice for the Homecoming clash this Saturday with the cross state Oregon State Beavers.

The Ducks were confident during the practice, but not overconfident. They are currently riding the crest of a four game undefeated streak, longest since the rusher in the Pacific Coast Con-

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct
UCLA	5	1	0	.833
Stanford	5	1	0	.833
USC	4	1	1	.800
California	2	2	1	.500
Washington	2	3	1	.400
OREGON	2	4	1	.333
WSC	2	4	0	.333
Oregon State	2	5	0	.286
Idaho	0	3	0	.000

seven game victory string set by the 1948 Cotton Bowl aggregation.

Oregon will go into the game as heavy favorites—on paper. But sportsmen have learned long ago not to base predictions on pregame performances. Records mean nothing when the Ducks and Aggies meet.

OSC Coach Kip Taylor really went out on the limb at a press club meeting in Corvallis Monday and predicted that his Beavers, who have won only two games this year, will beat the Oregon's, who have beaten USC and tied Cal.

Reports from the Corvallis campus say that Beaver backers figure the Ducks have hit their peak and will be on the way downhill when the Homecoming game rolls around.

Oregon's injury list, which looked pretty bad after the Cal contest, has diminished to only one real serious casualty. That one "Lame Duck" however, is a mighty important one, halfback Dick James.

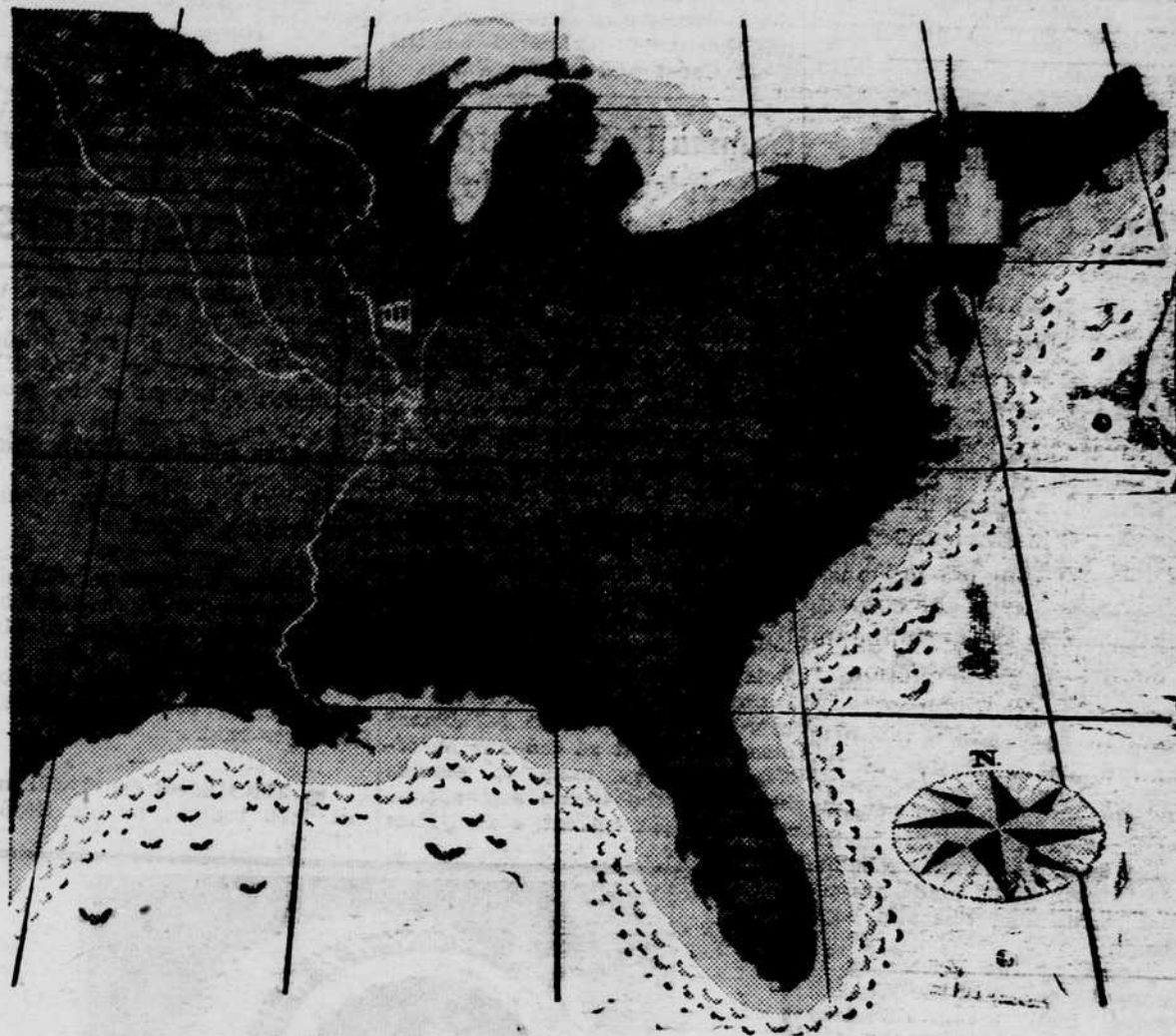
The diminutive sophomore, third



JACK PETERSON  
Other Half

ference, is still nursing a badly torn ankle. James is a tough cookie, though, and is expected to bounce back and go into the Aggie encounter at full steam.

There is also a good chance that Dean Van Leuven, who has been out since the USC game, will be back in uniform for the final blast. Chuck Laird and Don Hedgepeth are also improving in the athletic department sick room.



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