

KU Frosh Grapplers Host District Mat Meet; Oregon Tech Wrestlers Enter Conference Test

Baby Pels Draw Nod As Favorite

The best of the Southern Oregon Conference freshman wrestlers will square off on the mats in Pelican Court beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to determine who will wear district championship crowns.

Teams from North and South Grants Pass Junior High, Hedrick and McLoughlin of Medford, Ashland, Klamath Union, and possibly Central Point will take part in the day-long struggle.

The final rounds of the action are scheduled to begin around 7 o'clock Saturday evening at KU.

Each of the schools can enter two wrestlers in each weight division.

KU frosh boss Lloyd Manown, however, noted that because of lack of wrestlers in some classifications, his club would necessarily enter just one boy in the four heavier weights and skip the 137-pound class entirely.

The Baby Pels will open the big day at 6:30 a.m. in the Chuck Wagon Restaurant where they will breakfast prior to the weighing-in ceremonies scheduled at 8 a.m. in the gym.

The young KU grapplers have engaged in an intersquad elimination struggle this past week to determine the wrestlers to vie in the district test.

In the 88-pound class Rob Sloan drew the top spot while Dave Davis is the number two man. John Stillwell took them all in the 96-pound class, followed by Chuck Sweetland. Grant Humphrey and Dick McSwain are one and two in the 106-pound bracket while Larry Tice and Jerry Thomas head the 115-pound division.

Dick Bath and Jay Paxton are the top two in the 123 slot, followed by Tom Diver and Tom Provancha, the 130-pound leaders. Chuck Mills is number one at 136, backed up by Larry Pearce.

Terry Christiansen is the lone entrant at 141, as is Mike Kitching at 157. Bob Daulton at 168 and heavy-weight Bob Ewing. Ewing weighs in about 183. In the frosh mat program the heavy-weight or unlimited class includes all weights over 168.

Over the regular season Manown's squad has won five while losing only three bouts. Their losses were inflicted in their first three outings, one each by McLoughlin, Hedrick and South Grants Pass.

Off their recent performances the KU team draws a slight nod as favorite to pick up both the team title and a number of individual triumphs.

UO Olympic Star Gets High Honor

PORTLAND (AP)—Otis Davis, who won two gold medals for the United States at the 1960 Olympics, Thursday night was named Oregon Athlete of the year.

The award was presented at the annual Hayward Banquet, sponsored by the Oregon Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association. Davis, a Californian who never tried track until he was at the University of Oregon in 1958, was selected from a field of 12 athletes.

"I'll always be proud that I started my track career in Oregon. I never dreamed I'd even be a guest here. So you know how much this means to me," said Davis, who went to Oregon on a basketball scholarship. There he tried track and went on to win the 400-meter race and run the anchor lap for the winning mile relay team at the Olympics.

Ted Ogden, Willamette football coach, was named man of the year. The Bertz award went to Peter Welch, president of Golf Enterprises, Inc., Portland, and the Truitt award went to Ralph L. Myers Jr., Eugene, who headed a youth program in baseball. A merit award went to Dr. Ralph P. Christensen of Eugene for his work with the Emerald Empire Athletic Association and its track athletes.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Johnny Smith, 154½, Los Angeles, knocked out Ramon Hernandez, 161, Tijuana, Mexico, 1, Tony Herrera, 124, Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Nieto, 126½, San Francisco, 10.

Boise, Idaho — George Logan, 206, Boise, stopped Dave Roy, 202, Vancouver, B.C., 2.



KU FROSH MUSCLEMEN—This squad is charged with representing Klamath Union High in the big Frosh District wrestling meet to be held at KU Saturday. The first row pictures the number one man in each of the weights, the next row includes the number two men while the third row is made up of alternates. Front row, left to right, are Rob Sloan, John Stillwell, Grant Humphrey,

Larry Tice, Richard Bath, Tom Diver, Terry Christiansen, Bob Daulton and Bob Ewing. Second row, left to right, Dave Davis, Chuck Sweetland, Rich McSwain, Jerry Thomas, Jay Paxton, Tom Provancha, and Larry Pearce. Back row, left to right, are Howard Coulson, Ted Rechel, Bob Parker, Gordon Luft, and Dan Scott.

Portland, Klamath Area Indian Quints Sweep To Victories In Tournament Tilts

Four of the All-Indian basketball teams entered in the Pacific Coast elimination tournament now in progress at Chiloquin have packed their bags and headed for home while the remaining four move on into the semifinals tonight.

Phoenix Inn of Portland and the Sprague River quintet will square off at 7:30 tonight followed by the nightcap which pits the Chiloquin Thunderbirds with the Beatty Lakers. Tonight's winners will tangle Saturday night at 8:30 in the championship game, which immediately follows a preliminary pairing tonight's losers.

Phoenix Inn earned its position in the semifinal round with a hard-fought 63-56 decision over the Portland Red Hawks in Thursday's opening round; Sprague River pounded Hoopa 53-40 in the second game; the Thunderbirds earned their slot by slipping past the Warm Springs Cougars 56-53, while the Beatty five bombed the Chiloquin Hunters 45-29.

Sprague River's Ron Owings topped all the point producers on the globe continued to use it as many still do. Even today planes flying over certain sections of South America are showered by arrows driven into the air by Indian archers.

When our country was in its infancy Benjamin Franklin seriously warned our Continental Army to remember the archer's

Archery Discovery Ranked High In Man's Advancement

By ART LEWIS
Klamath Archers
(Material gathered from "Archers' Handbook" by Edmund Burke.)

No one knows who made the first bow and arrow. Somewhere back in the dimness of time one of our ancestors tied a piece of leather thong to opposite ends of a stick, and fitted another smaller stick to the thong—and the first archer came into being.

On our own continent the Folsom Man, who roamed the Southwest 25,000 years ago, was a good archer. The proof of his accuracy may be found in arrowheads imbedded in the ribs of a now extinct buffalo.

Actually the date of archery's invention is comparatively unimportant. What really counts is the fact that the use of the bow is without question one of the big factors behind the man's move to the place he occupies in today's world.

The staid Encyclopedia Britannica ranks the discovery of archery as one of the three most important cultural advances in the history of mankind—equalled only by the discovery of fire and the development of speech.

When the bow came into being it was widely distributed. Apparently no one nation or tribe can lay claim to its invention.

The Israelites, according to the Bible, were great archers, as were their oppressors, the Egyptians. The Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Greeks, Chinese, and Japanese were all peoples favoring archery.

In Rome the bow was not highly developed until late in the time of Caesar when the mounted bowman became a vital member of the Roman legions. Only in Australia was the bow missing.

By 1600 the bow was past its prime, at least as far as the West was concerned, but great

in the first round action with Gil Ackerman of Phoenix Inn were next with 19 each followed by Phoenix's Chuck Davis with 17 and Warm Springs' Mickey Bruno who collected 15 points.

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Admission to both tonight's and tomorrow night's games is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

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OCC Tussle To Be Held In Ashland

The Oregon College Wolves appear to have the edge in the Oregon Collegiate Conference wrestling tournament to be held at Southern Oregon College Saturday but the Oregon Tech Owl team, 4-1 for the season, figures to make them work for all they win.

With the exception of Portland State College, which feels a superiority over the other OCC schools, the balance of the loop will enter teams. The Owls have met both Southern Oregon and Oregon College once this season but they have yet to face the little known Eastern Oregon College squad.

The eight-man Tech squad, headed by coach George Miller, will head for SOC this evening, after a brisk workout in the OTI gym this afternoon.

The action starts tomorrow at 8 a.m. when the teams will meet at the weigh-in ceremony. The preliminaries will get underway at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by the consolation and final rounds at 2:30 p.m.

Miller will call upon John Weaver, 123 pounds, Dave Kubesh, 130, Loren Weaver, 137, Lyle Thompson, 147, Hank Williams, 157, Tom Gilman at 167, Windell Winterbottom, 177, and heavy-weight Ed Anderson. Gilman, who has suffered from a throat infection this week, was given the go-ahead by the doctor Thursday, and is planning to work Saturday.

Three OCE Wolves have proved to be worth watching in recent weeks of competition. Three-year lettermen co-captains Tony Cutsforth and Kevin Morse and sophomore Dwight Reinwald have proved to be extremely tough during the current year. Morse is Pacific Coast champion while Cutsforth finished fourth last year. Reinwald is the only undefeated member of the team and has shown tremendous improvement from last year.

Hank Juran of Salem will referee all matches. Head timer will be Dan Bulky; head scorer is Al Akins, both coaches at SOC.

Coaches of the teams entered are Archie Dunsmoor of EOC, Ken Cumminskey of OCE, George Miller of OTI, and Bob Bennett of SOC.

Ex-Pitcher Lead Golfer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Gray, former major league pitcher now with Indianapolis, today held a one-stroke lead over the rest of the field in the 21st annual National Baseball Players Golf Tournament.

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Light-H'vy Contender To Vie With Champ On Pro Mat Card

CARSON CITY (Special)—Jack Kiser, Portland, has been signed to meet world light-heavyweight champion Jack "Moe" Smith in the feature event of the professional wrestling card to be held in Klamath Falls on Tuesday, Feb. 21, it was reported today by Tex Hager.

Hager, matchmaker and promoter for Sierra Sports, Inc., was recently named pro wrestling and boxing promoter in Klamath Falls, by that city's boxing commission.

Hager, a former pro grappler who has appeared on many Klamath Falls mat cards himself, is planning to stage wrestling programs once a week in Klamath Falls for at least 10 weeks.

Kiser, a 187-pounder, long a favorite in the Northwest, has also appeared on a number of KF cards.

The champion, although the Tuesday show will mark his debut in the Oregon city, is well known to wrestling fans across the country.

He gained his championship belt by defeating Luigi Macera, after a series of elimination bouts to determine contestants for the title which was vacated by Pierce County (Washington) sheriff Frank Sjojack.

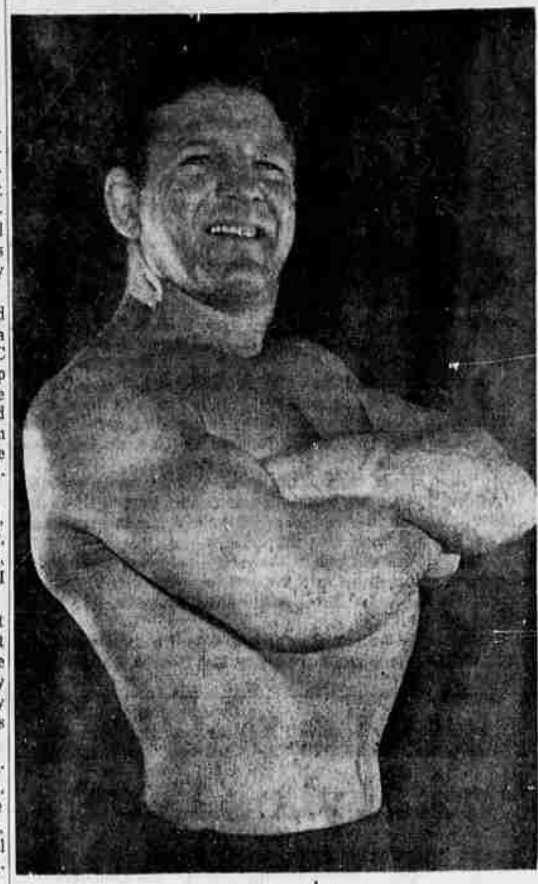
Kiser and Smith will battle to a best two of three falls with an hour time limit. Although the match is a non-title affair, a win by Kiser would feasibly earn him a shot at Smith's crown at a later date. Hager could not say whether the possible title bout might be staged in Klamath Falls.

The mat card, the first to be seen in Klamath Falls for a number of years, will include two more bouts pitting top performers.

Ringside tickets to the bouts may be obtained in Klamath Falls at Dick Reeder's or at the Klamath Auditorium, are \$1. Any student with an activity card will be admitted for 50 cents, reported Hager.

In the semi-main event the KF fan will see Frenchy Robber, a popular 205-pounder from New Brunswick, Canada, in a two of three-fall bout to a 45-minute time limit. Robber, one of the most muscular performers in the business today, will tangle with an opponent not yet named. Hager noted that his foe would be one of the topnotch workers around the heavyweight division.

The opener will be a special 30 minute, 1-fall match pairing other able grapplers currently working on the Reno, Las Vegas, Portland circuit.



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New Team Grabs Lead

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Lawrence Tech had scored 95.2 points per game and its John Bradley led in scoring average with 32.6.

Five other NAIA teams—Troy (Ala.), Texas Southern, Pikeville (Ky.), South Carolina State and Mansfield (Pa.)—had averaged better than 90 points a game.

Leroy Dick of Tabor (Kan.), who has played in only four games, was second in individual scoring average with 30.8. Third was Gene Velloff of Doane (Neb.) with 30.7.

Herman Gher of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, led the field goal shooters at .634. The highest free throw average, .900, belonged to Harvey Rosen of Wilkes (Pa.).

SIGNS TOP PACER
YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — False Step, known as the "Durable Dynamo" in New Zealand, has been signed by Yonkers Raceway for appearances in the \$50,000 International Pace, May 4, the \$65,000 Good Time Pace, May 11, and the \$50,000 National Championship Pace, May 18. The 8-year-old False Step is currently the greatest long-distance pacer in New Zealand and Australia.

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