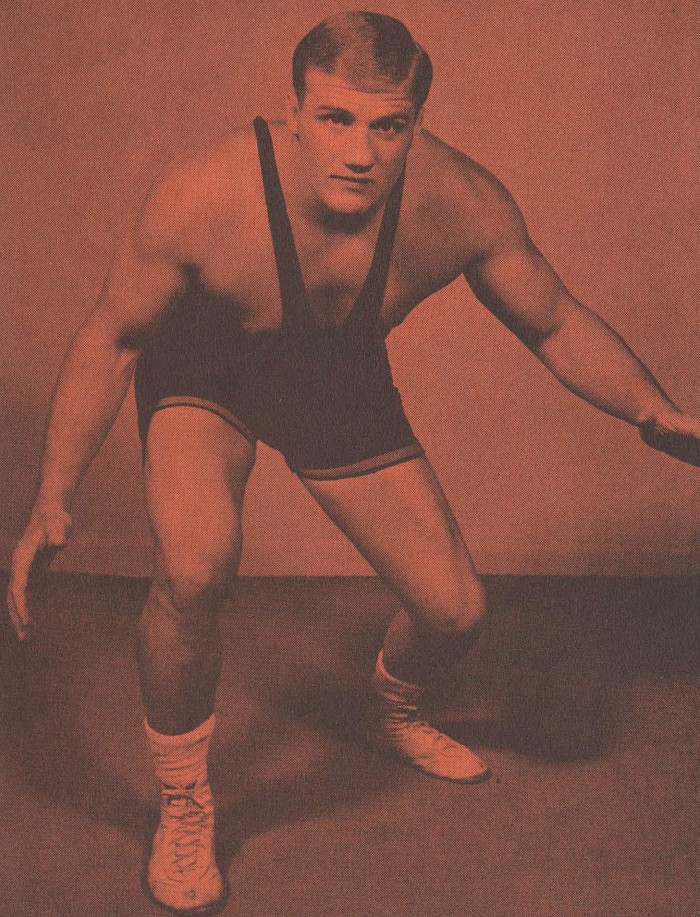


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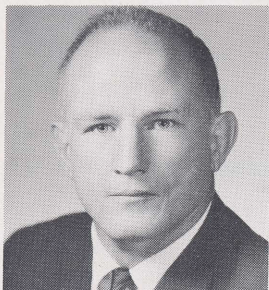
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## DALE THOMAS



One of the foremost, and winningest, college wrestling coaches in America is Dale Thomas, now entering his 13th season as head coach at Oregon State. Thomas' Beaver teams have completely dominated Pacific Coast mat circles in all but one season since he came to OSU.

Since OSU joined the Pacific-8 conference five years ago, Oregon State has never lost a championship. In 1961, he was named "Coach of The Year" nationally, and countless individuals he coached have swept national and world crowns. Two of his recent proteges, Jess Lewis and Henk Schenk, both were on the U.S. Olympic team at Mexico City this past fall, after winning national crowns. He is a member of the Helms Wrestling Hall of Fame and officiated in three different Olympic Games and several world championships. Thomas developed and directs the largest wrestling tournament in the world—the Oregon high school tournament. Dale has appeared at clinics all over the world, and will coach the West All-Stars in April. Originated "Kid Wrestling" program that is known both in Oregon and nationally. Well-diversified, Thomas coached the U.S. Greco-Roman team in 1961 and 1966. He has studied and taught his sport in many countries of the universe.

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## PROSPECTS FOR THE 1968-69 SEASON

As Amateur Wrestling News says, the Beaver will be 'up to par' which make prospects for a winning season seem bright. Only three lettermen were lost from last year's team: Murrit Davis (123), Steve Woods (137), and Jerry Chapin (160). The Beaver will have lettermen at all conference weights except two.

The main problem for Dale Thomas will be his lack of depth. He will have to develop solid men to replace any who might be injured. Another problem will be susceptibility to injuries. Three possible starters have been out of fall practices due to hand injuries. Hopefully Roger Weigel and Jim Vandehey will be healthy in time for the eastern trip. Lauren Johnson should return after Christmas, along with three lettermen who were not in school fall term.

The injury problem will be especially important this year with the grueling 26-dual meet schedule, by far the toughest ever faced by the Beavers. Some of the top teams in the nation will dot the eastern and California trips. The addition of rapidly improving Northwest teams and the perennially tough Rocky Mountain teams presents quite a challenge for the Orange and Black.

The season is sure to be one of the best from the fan's point-of-view. Several national placers will be facing the Beavers. If the Beavers can remain physically healthy, they should be right in there to meet every challenge.

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H O M E D U A L M E E T S

And Tournaments 1968-69

GILL COLISEUM

Dec. 13 Fri.---8:00 P.M.  
Utah

Jan. 3 Fri.---7:30 P.M.  
Portland State

Jan. 4 Sat.---7:30 P.M.  
The Athletics in Action

Jan. 9 Thu.---7:30 P.M.  
Colorado State College

Jan. 17 Fri.---7:30 P.M.  
Eastern Oregon College

Jan. 31 Fri.---7:30 P.M.  
Central Washington

Feb. 14 Fri.---7:30 P.M.  
New Zealand Vs. Rooks

Feb. 15 Sat.---7:30 P.M.  
Washington State

Feb. 21 Fri.---8:15 P.M.  
Wyoming (See Qtr. Finals  
of State H.S. meet on  
same ticket)

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Feb. 21 Fri.---11:30 A.M.  
State H.S. Champ. Prelims

Feb. 21 Fri.---6:00 P.M.  
State H.S. Qtr. Finals

Feb. 22 Sat.---11:50 A.M.  
State H.S. Semi-Finals

Feb. 22 Sat.---6:50 P.M.  
State H.S. Finals

Feb. 22 Sat.---8:15 A.M.  
State "Kid Tournament"

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Feb. 27 Thu.---7:30 P.M.  
Brigham Young University

Mar. 1 Sat.---3:00 P.M.  
Oregon (Dad's Weekend)



# AWAY DUAL MEETS

And Tournaments 1968-69

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| Dec. 6-7     | Seattle<br>Washington Invitational         |
| Dec. 20 Fri. | West Point<br>Army                         |
| Dec. 21 Sat. | Bronx, N.Y.<br>Maritime College            |
| Dec. 21 Sat. | E. Stroud, Pa.<br>East Stroudsburg         |
| Dec. 23 Mon. | Manhattan, N.Y.<br>New York Athletic Club  |
| Jan. 10 Fri. | Ellensburg, Wa.<br>Central Washington      |
| Jan. 11 Sat. | Pullman, Wa.<br>Washington State           |
| Jan. 18 Sat. | Eugene<br>Univ. of Oregon                  |
| Jan. 25 Sat. | Seattle<br>Washington                      |
| Jan. 26 Sun. | Fort Lewis<br>Fort Lewis                   |
| Feb. 1 Sat.  | Portland<br>Portland State                 |
| Feb. 3 Mon.  | Berkeley<br>California                     |
| Feb. 4 Tues. | Stanford<br>Stanford                       |
| Feb. 4 Tues. | San Jose<br>San Jose State                 |
| Feb. 5 Wed.  | San Luis Obispo<br>Cal Poly                |
| Feb. 6 Thu.  | Los Angeles<br>U.C.L.A.                    |
| Feb. 8 Sat.  | Fresno<br>Fresno State                     |
| Mar. 3-10    | Argentina<br>World Greco-Roman & Freestyle |
| Mar. 7-8     | Eugene<br>A.A.W.U., Univ. of Oreg.         |

Mar. 15 Sat. Corvallis H.S.  
State AAU Freestyle

Mar. 27-29 Provo  
NCAA, Brigham Young U.

Apr. 10-12 Waterloo, Iowa  
NAAU Freestyle

Apr. 26 Sat. Marshfield-Coos B.  
State AAU Greco Roman

May 9-10 Detroit  
NAAU Greco Roman

#### PROSPECTS FOR OSU OPPONENTS

##### Utah (13-17)

Coach Marv Hess brings a well-balanced and experienced team to Corvallis this year. The Utah squad includes ten letterman from last year's 13-5 team, including five who placed in the tough Western Athletic Conference. Top wrestlers include: Balvino Irizarry (123), Glen Kawa (130), Bob Kawa (137), and Steve Roshek (177).

##### Army (DNW)

The Beavers will meet an improved Army team at their first stop on their eastern trip. The Cadets have ten lettermen back from last year's 8-2 dual meet team, including Mark Hoffman, who placed fourth in the EIWA at 152; Mike Nardotti (3rd. at 160), and John Dinger (3rd at 177).

##### MARITIME COLLEGE (DNW)

Maritime looks to have a strong and well-balanced dual meet team for 1968-69. The team should be improved over last year's, which posted a 12-1 dual meet record. They are led by Tom Gaunt (160), who was the outstanding wrestler in the Coast Guard Tourney; Tom La Guardia (145), 25-1 last year; John Amicucci (177), 24-1-1 last year; and Dan Gervat (137), 24-3 last year.

##### EAST STROUDSBURG STATE (DNW)

Although Stroudsburg was hurt by graduation losses, Coach Clyde Witman has eight letterman returning. They should have a strong dual meet team with Richard Schumacher, Wilkes winner and 5th. in the NCAA at heavyweight, leading the way. Returnees Gerald McDonald (145) and Alan Detwiler (177) were 1968 conference champions.

##### NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB (DNW)

The NYAC has been on the top teams at the National AAU for more than a decade. The Beavers will surely face several former national champions when they meet NYAC for a freestyle match.



#### PORTLAND STATE (18-17, 23-6)

Although the Vikings lost Rick Sanders and Masaru Yatabe through graduation, they should have a strong dual meet squad. PSC has nine lettermen well sprinkled throughout the nine dual meet weights. Leading the way is former College Division champ Chuck Seal (152), Koji Watanabe (130), and Tony Campbell (177). The Vikings will also be bolstered by the addition of JC transfer Terry Moore (145) and Rick Wright, an outstanding Lake Oswego wrestler who transferred from Brigham Young. Coach Howard Wescott will be seeking to improve upon their 2nd place in the NCAA College Division and their 8th place in the University Division.

#### ATHLETES IN ACTION (DNW)

The Athletes in Action are a team of Christian athletes who have completed their college careers. They will be led by Bobby Douglas, who was given by many a good chance for a gold medal in Mexico City until he was injured. They also have Gene Davis, former two-time NCAA champ from Oklahoma State, Doug Smith from Washington, Loren Miller from San Jose State, and Fred Lett, a consistent AAU winner, on their squad. This match should be a good chance for Beaver fans to see some of the top wrestlers in the country.

#### COLORADO STATE COLLEGE (9-18)

CSC should be a strong contender for the College Division title, according to "Amateur Wrestling News". The eleven Lettermen will be led by Jim Alexander, who placed 3rd at the NCAA Championships last spring. Also returning are the following Rocky Mountain Conference champs: Mike Rogers (130), Dale French (160), and Mike Patterson (177). Mark January 9, on your calendar as one of Oregon State's top duals of the year.

#### CENTRAL WASHINGTON (22-9)

Central Washington, guided by Eric Beardsley, always has a strong dual meet team. Central has high hopes this year of improving on their third place finish in the NAIA last year. They had a 10-4 record last year.

#### WASHINGTON STATE (31-9)

Roger James' Cougars are the first AAUWU foes on the Beavers 1969 schedule and could prove to be among the toughest. The Palouse matmen had a rebuilding year last year and should be much stronger this year.

#### EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (DNW)

One of the top small college teams in the state will be fired up for their first dual ever with Oregon State. The Mountaineers have held their own against Portland State and Oregon and hope to show the Beavers the same respect. Seven Oregon Collegiate Conference champs return, led by NAIA placers Kruesi (115) and Woodward (167).

#### OREGON (26-13, 30-10)

The Ducks look to have the finest Oregon team ever. Twelve lettermen return to give them good balance. John Miller (115), AAWU champ and 5th in the NCAA; and Tim Wilmarth (191), AAWU champ, head the list. Lettermen Rick Mailloux (130), George McNair (167), and Henry Muller (Hvy) are also outstanding. Art Keith's squad will be improved with the addition of JC transfer John Thennes (137) and sophomore Dean Seavey (167).

#### WASHINGTON (26-16)

Coach Jim Smith runs one of the fastest growing programs on the coast. This could well be the first year that the Huskies top the Beavers, both in their dual meet and at the conference championships. The Huskies have three former conference champs in Randy Berg (123), Roger Tennant (123), and Ray Wallace (167) and six more lettermen. They will be helped by Rich Henjyoji (115), a transfer from Oklahoma State.

#### FORT LEWIS (18-24)

This freestyle match will bring nearly one-half of the 1968 Olympic Greco-Roman team against the Beavers. The Hazewinkel twins, Dave and Jim, are experienced international competitors in the lighter weights, while former Oregon Stater Henk Schenk will be feature against Jess Lewis.

#### CALIFORNIA (35-10)

Cal is another of the conference schools that is showing continued improvement. Bill Martell, formerly the coach at Grants Pass High School, always produces a well-balanced team. Leading the way will be AAWU champ Warren (145).

#### STANFORD (33-3)

As always Stanford has some real top individuals. Probably the best this year is AAWU champ Len Borchers, who could go all the way for an NCAA title this year. He placed 4th his sophomore year at 145. Dave Thomas could also shine for Stanford.

#### SAN JOSE STATE (35-3)

After a building year in 1968, Hugh Mumby should have an experienced and well-balanced team. SJS has always been among Oregon State's toughest California opponents and this year should be no exception.



#### CAL POLY (19-11)

The Beavers will have to do a great job against Cal Poly to maintain their record of never having lost to a California opponent. Cal Poly has its best team ever, which is quite a statement when one considers that they were College Division champs last year and placed sixth in the University Division. Returning College Division champs are Tom Kline (191), 2nd in the University Division, and John Finch (152). In addition to these stars are four others who placed 2nd or 3rd in the College Division: John Woods (167), Jesse Flores (130), Ken Bos (177), and Mike King (123). Add ten more lettermen and you have a great dual meet team.

#### UCLA (DNW)

The Bruins are another team which could end OSU's California domination. UCLA has nine returning lettermen, including two men who placed in last year's NCAA championships: Sergio Gonzales (2nd at 115) and John Hahn (6th at 130). They could improve on their 13th place slot in the NCAA and are one of the favorites for the AAWU crown.

#### FRESNO STATE (17-12)

Dick Francis faces a rebuilding year and must try to replace lettermen like NCAA champion Mike Gallego. Joe Del Bosque, second in the California Collegiate Conference last year at 160, will lead the squad. JC transfers will add to make Fresno State real tough.

#### WYOMING (12-15)

Always tough Wyoming will be coming to Corvallis this year with returning lettermen in seven of the nine dual meet weights. This gives the Cowboys the kind of balance which has kept them as one of the few teams to edge the Beavers in total duals. Their top wrestler is 160-pounder Wendell Mickelson.

#### BRIGHAM YOUNG (16-14)

Coach Fred Davis brings his best BYU team ever to Gill Colliseum for the last dual of the year. Mike McAdams, (3rd in NCAA at 130), leads the list of talented returnees. They also have four other returning Western Athletic Conference champs in Chuck Henry (123), Jeff Batchelor (137), Howard Hall (152), and Joe Lyman (177). Six other lettermen are back to make BYU the favorites for the 1969 WAC title.

\*\* ( ) Denotes 1968 scores

VARSIITY ROSTER

NAME	WEIGHT	YEAR	SCHOOL	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)	HIGH SCHOOL COACH
Atwood, Don	160	Soph	Eng	Astoria	Tony Cuttsforth
Blackford, Jim	177	Sr	Educ	Corvallis	John Platt
Boone, Randy	123	Soph	Sci	Portland (Grant)	Bob Shewbert
Carter, Ralph	130	Jr	Eng	Nyssa	Mel Calhoun
Cooluris, John	130	Jr	H&SS	Oxnard, Cal.	Jim Beuttner
DeJager, Bill	191	Jr	Sci	Boring (Clackamas)	Bill Geister
Donivan, Mike	177	Soph	B&T	Tigard (Beaverton)	Jim Bryant
Dort, Jim	145	Soph	Educ	East Lake, Ohio	John Matucci
Frey, Phil	145	Sr	H&SS	Salem, (North)	Cy Bellock
Garolian, Lee	115	Soph	B&T	Corvallis	John Platt
Hawkins, Bob	137	Jr	B&T	Vale	Arnie Lewis
Johnson, Lauren	167	Jr	Agr	Portland (Franklin)	Jack Burri
Larsen, Ken	123	Jr	Sci	Reedsport	Joe Frank
Lewis, Jess	Hvy	Jr	Educ	Aumsville (Cascade)	Randy McMichael
Lewis, Scott	137	Jr	Agr	The Dalles	Dick Yecry





## THUMBNAIL SKETCHES

115 Lee Garoian, former state high school champ from Corvallis, should start most dual meets off with a win for the Beavers. Lee may well move up to 123 for those duals in which no matches are held at 115, but will be down to 115 for all tournaments. Coach Thomas gives him a good chance to pick up a medal at the NCAA Championships in March.

123 Lanky weteran Ken Larsen should lead the charge at 123. the one-year letterman gained valuable experience in the 1967-8 season and should be a consistent performer. Larsen placed third in the AAWU in 1968. Battling Larsen for the top spot at 123 is Randy Boone. Boone has exhibited continued improvement in fall practices and could nab the No. 1 slot.

130 One-year letterman John Cooluris faces a tough challenge at 130 from sophomore Roger Weigel. Cooluris will have to use his experience and exceptional quickness to stave off a strong and determined Weigel. Ralph Carter, a junior college transfer from Treasure Valley, should supply added depth for the Beavers. Carter was an A-2 state champ at Nyssa.

137 At 137 two untested sophomores will be fighting for the starting berth. Dane Segrin from Milwaukie and Randy Williams, coached at Marshfield by OSU Hall-of-Famer John Dustin, have both been consistent in fall practices and will be bolstered in January by two lettermen who were not enrolled fall term. Bob Hawkins, third in the conference at 130 as a sophomore, and Scott Lewis, an outstanding leg wrestler from The Dalles, will be fighting to regain a starting role.

145 Captain Phil Frey should be one of the more consistent winners for the 1968 69 edition of the Beaver matmen. An AAWU champ as a sophomore and runner-up last year, Frey stans a good chance of bringing home a medal from the NCAA Championships at Provo. A newcomer to the Beaver spangles, Jim Dort has the dedication to become a fine wrestler. Up from the Rook squad is hard-working Gordon Stotler from Wilson of Portland.



152 Another promising sophomore, Bob Tomasovic, will probably open for Oregon State at 152. Bob has everything it takes to become one of the top men on the squad. His dedication and all-around wrestling techniques make Bob a prime candidate for a conference championship and a medal at the collegiates. Ken Thomas, A high school teammate of Bob's at Corvallis, should provide the Beavers with an able back-up man at 152.

160 Oregon State will be strong again at 160 with Kim Snider moving up from 152 where he placed second in the AAUWU as a sophomore. Kim probably has the best wrestling fundamentals on the squad. Coached by Hall-of-Fame member Larry Wright at Canby, Kim could well place nationally. Adding depth for OSU at 160 will be Don Atwood, a strong sophomore up from the Rooks and a junior newcomer Rod Rennick.

167 Things looked bright at 167 this year until Jim Vandehey and Lauren Johnson, both one-year lettermen, were forced to the sidelines with broken hands. Jim, who showed continued improvement throughout the 1967-68 season, should be back by early December to reclaim his old spot. Lauren, one of the quickest men on the squad, hopes to return to the mats after Christmas to make his bid for the starting slot.

177 Jim Blackford, a linebacker for Dee Andros' footballers, will be one of the two seniors on the team. A real exciting wrestler, Jim brings excellent credentials into the 1968-69 season: a championship and a second place finish in conference competition. Jim could well finish off his senior year with a medal from the NCAA Championships. Mike Donovan, back at OSU after two years in the Army, has the desire and strength necessary to fill in at 177 or 191.

191 Bill DeJager is the lone 191-pounder on the squad. As a letterman in 1967-68 Bill picked up valuable experience and showed surprising improvement. At the conference meet Bill was unseeded but stopped two outstanding wrestlers before losing in the finals. Bill's unorthodox leg wrestling is a real crowd-pleaser.

Hvy Jess Lewis is the kind of heavy-weight all coaches want for insurance in dual meets. The representative for the U.S. Olympic freestyle team at 213.5 and the runner-up heavy-weight at the 1968 NCAA Championships Jess pinned eleven opponents in his fifteen dual meets and won four lopsided decisions. Jess placed second at heavyweight in the World University Games this fall and was seventh at the Olympics. With Rocky Rasley the Beavers have one of the best one-two heavyweights in the nation. Rocky, an outstanding offensive guard for Dee Andros, has exceptional speed and agility for a heavyweight. With the 1968 Oregon AAU Freestyle Champion, Oregon State will be well represented at the Washington Invitational and New York trips.

COACHES AND MEMBERS OF U.S. TEAMS  
FROM O.S.U.

1924	Robin Reed	Paris Olympics
1959	Fritz Fivian	Eastern European Tour
1960	Fritz Fivian	Rome Olympics
1961	Ron Finley	Yokahama World Championships
	Dale Thomas	Yokahama World Championships (Coach
1962	Ron Finley	Toledo World Championships
1963	Ron Finley	Sophia, Bulgaria World Championships
1964	Ron Finley	Tokyo Olympics
1966	Ron Finley	Tokyo World Championships
	Len Kauffman	Toledo World Championships
	Jess Lewis	Toledo World Championships
	Dale Thomas	Toledo World Championships (Coach
1968	Jess Lewis	Mexico City Olympics
	Henk Schenk	Mexico City Olympics



ROOK ROSTER

NAME	WEIGHT	SCHOOL	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)	HIGH SCHOOL COACH
Bertoglio, Mike	145	Sci	Vancouver, Wa. (Hudsons B.)	Dave Hansen
Brick, Bartt	145	B&T	Prineville (Crook County)	Russ Thurman
Booth, Mark	191	H&SS	Eugene (North)	George Krupicka
Booth, Murray	HVI	H&SS	Eugene (North)	George Krupicka
Crumley, Jim	177	Educ	Lebanon	Dick Weisbrodt
Eckley, Jim	177	Eng	Silverton	Jack Berger
Farner, Monte	123	Eng	Albany	Jim McClain
Frey, Jim	130	H&SS	Salem (McNary)	Jerry Lane
Hoberg, Dick	167	Sci	Florence (Siuslaw)	Jim Carlson
Hill, Mike	191	Eng	Anchorage, Alaska	Jerry Frantz
Jones, Mike	123	Agr	Hammond (Warrenton)	Harry McAdams
Larson, Ray	177	Sci	Canby	Larry Wright
Maher, Jay	160	Eng	Corvallis	John Platt
Meing, Tim	145	Eng	Portland (David Douglas)	DeLance Duncan
Phillips, Larry	167	For	Springfield	Mike Streeter
Postlewait, Jim	152	Sci	Canby	Larry Wright
Reynolds, John	167	H&SS	Eugene (North)	George Krupicka
Thomas, Steve	137	H&SS	Corvallis	John Platt
Williams, Scott	177	Agr	Prineville (Crook County)	Russ Thurman

NCAA INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS AND PLACE WINNERS 1968

Wt.	Champion	Runner-up	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth
115	Melchoir Lock Haven	Gonzales UCLA	Green Okla. St.	Keller Toledo	Miller Oregon	Unik Ohio U.
123	Keller Okla. St.	Sanders Prtld. St.	Mc Call Indiana	DeSario Prtld. St.	Parker Ind. St.	Wallman Iowa St.
130	Gable Iowa St.	McGuire Okla.	McAdams BYU	Crowe Okla. St.	Nord Colo.	Hahn UCLA
137	Anderson Mich. St.	Yatabe Prtld. St.	Vanderlofske Navy	Willigan Hofstra	Murphy Okla. St.	Russo Bloomsburg St.
145	Bahr Iowa St.	Grant Okla.	Wyatt Cal Poly	Carr Mich. St.	McAdams BYU	Carlson Utah St.
152	Wells Okla.	Kent Navy	Schneider Nrth. Wst.	Kline Mrind.	Sneed Okla. St.	Blacksmith Lock Haven



160	Wicks Iowa St.	McGlory Okla.	Alexander Colo. St.	Kline Penn. St.	Zeman Nrth. Wst.	Nardotti Army
167	Gallego Fresno St.	Merkley Cent. Wash.	Smith Iowa St.	Drebenstedt Okla. St.	Cornell Mich.	Ott Mich. St.
177	Justice Colo.	Amundson Mankato St.	Fozzard Okla. St.	Shivers Okla.	Minekime Cornell	Podgruski Miami (O.)
191	Carollo Adams St.	Kline Cal Poly	Cook E. Stroudsburg.	Lorenzo Penn. St.	Schneider Mich. St.	Seymour Ariz. St.
HVY.	Porter Mich.	Lewis OSU	Smith Mich. St.	Andree MIT	Schumaker E. Stroudsburg.	Borkowski N.W. Mo.

TEAM SCORING  
(Top Twenty)

Okla. St. 81, Iowa St. 78, Oklahoma 74, Mich. St. 55, Navy 35, Cal Poly 28, Lock Haven 28,  
 Portland St. 28, Michigan 27, Northwestern 25, Oregon State 24, Penn. State 23, Colorado 22,  
 East Stroudsburg 22, UCLA 22, Brigham Young 21, Adams State 19, Indiana 19,  
 Fresno State 18, Maryland 16.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS SINCE 1957 \*\*

Year	Conference Champions	Place in NCAA	Dual Meet Record
1957	Joel Neuschwander (123) Larry Wright (147) Lou Taucher (157) John Dustin (191)	17th	10-1
1958	Joel Neuschwander (123) John Dustin (191)	19th	12-0
1959	Mits Tamura (115) Fritz Fivian (167) Don Conway (177) John Dustin (Hvy)	22nd	12-0
1960	Jerry Perez (123) Fritz Fivian (167) Don Conway (177)	22nd	15-3-1



1961	Jerry Perez (115) Ron Finley (137) Tobe Zwegardt (157) Fritz Fivian (167) Don Conway (177)	4th	15-2
1962	Ed Fletcher (115) Jerry Perez (123) Ron Finley (137) Tobe Zwegardt (147) Jack Berger (167) Kauffman (Hvy)	25th	11-4
1963	Lee Rosenberg (157) Len Kauffman (191)	No Place	14-2
1964	Gary Head (123) John Isenhardt (137) Lee Rosenberg (157) Len Kauffman (177) Art Makinster (Hvy)	12th	13-3

1965	Ron Iwasaki (115) Lee Sprague (137) Jim Quinn (167) Len Kauffman (177) Henk Schenk(191)	7th	15-4-1
1966	Ron Iwasaki (115) Lee Sprague (145) Jim Quinn (160) Mike Walker (177) Henk Schenk (191) Mark Gartung (Hvy)	21st	14-3
1967	Ron Iwasaki (115) Phil Frey (145) Jim Quinn (160) Jim Blackford (177) Mark Gartung (Hvy)	17th	12-6-1
1968	Steve Woods (137) Jerry Chapin (160) Jess Lewis (Hvy)	11th	14-3



OSU WRESTLING HALL OF FAME

	HOME	OCCUPATION
Robin Reed	Lincoln City	Realtor
John Witte	Portland	Teacher-Coach
Lou Taucher	Long Beach, Cal.	Surgeon
John Dustin	Coos Bay	Teacher-Coach (Marshfield)
Don Conway	Milwaukie	Teacher-Coach (Rex Putnam)
Fritz Fivlan	Milwaukie	Teacher-Coach (Rex Putnam)
Mits Tamura	Oakland, Cal.	IBM Programmer
Jerry Perez	Seattle, Wash.	Recreational Therapist
Larry Wright	Canby	Teacher-Coach
Ron Finley	Reedsport	Teacher-Coach
Tobe Zwegardt	Albany	Farmer
Len Kauffman	Lebanon	U.S. Army
Ron Iwasaki	Hillsboro	U.S. Air Force
Jeff Smith	Roseburg	Graduate Student
Henk Schenk	Bend	U.S. Army
Jess Lewis	Aumsville	Student

OSU PLACE WINNERS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

YEAR	NAME	STYLE	WEIGHT	PLACE
1922	Robin Reed	Freestyle	136.5	Champ
1923	Robin Reed	Freestyle	136.5	Champ
1924	Robin Reed	Freestyle	136.5	Champ
1952	John Witte	Collegiate	Hvy	2nd
1957	John Dustin	Collegiate	177	4th
	Lou Taucher	Freestyle	174	4th
	Joel Neuschander	Greco-Roman	125.5	4th
	Johnnie Owings	Greco-Roman	147.5	3rd
1958	Don Corway	Freestyle	174	4th
	John Dustin	Freestyle	191	4th
		Greco-Roman	191	2nd
	Fritz Fivian	Freestyle	160.5	3rd
	Ron Finley	Greco-Roman	136.5	4th
1959	Fritz Fivian	Greco-Roman	160.5	Champ
	Mits Tamura	Freestyle	114.5	4th
		Greco-Roman	114.5	



1960	Don Conway	Freestyle	174	4th
	Ron Finley	Greco-Roman	136.5	4th
	Fritz Fivian	Freestyle	160.5	2nd
		Greco-Roman	160.5	2nd
	Jerry Perez	Freestyle	125.5	4th
	Mits Tamura	Collegiate	115	4th
	Larry Wright	Greco-Roman	147.5	Champ
1961	Don Conway	Collegiate	167	Champ
	Ron Finley	Collegiate	137	2nd
		Greco-Roman	136.5	3rd
1962	Ron Finley	Greco-Roman	136.5	4th
	Tobe Zwegardt	Greco-Roman	154.5	4th
1963	Ron Finley	Greco-Roman	138.5	Champ
	Art Makinster	Greco-Roman	213.5	Champ
1964	Len Kauffman	Collegiate	167	3rd
		Freestyle	171.5	Champ
1965	Len Kauffman	Greco-Roman	171.5	2nd
		Collegiate	167	2nd
		Freestyle	171.5	2nd

1966	Ron Iwasaki	Collegiate	115	5th
	Jess Lewis	Freestyle	213.5	2nd
	Len Kauffman	Greco-Roman	213.5	2nd
		Freestyle	171.5	2nd
		Greco-Roman	171.5	2nd
1967	Ron Iwasaki	Collegiate	115	6th
	Jeff Smith	Collegiate	167	4th
	Jess Lewis	Collegiate	Hvy	2nd
1968		Freestyle	213.5	4th
	Henk Schenk	Greco-Roman	213.5	Champ
		Freestyle	213.5	Champ
		Greco-Roman	213.5	4th

## SUMMARY OF INTERNATIONAL RULES

International wrestling consists of two major forms, freestyle and Greco-Roman. The rules for these forms of wrestling are very similar except that Greco-Roman allows no holds below the waist. All competition consists of three three-minute periods with one minute rest between the periods. All periods are begun in the neutral, or standing, position.

The scoring in international wrestling is very different from collegiate wrestling. One point is awarded for a takedown. A wrestler receives no points for an escape and only one for a reversal. Instead of using predicaments and near falls as we do in the United States, international wrestlers score tilt points. One point is granted for turning your opponent's back toward the mat without a head or shoulder touching. A wrestler receives two points for turning his opponents back past a 90° angle when a head or shoulder touches. Three points are awarded to the wrestler who holds his opponent in either of the previous positions for five seconds. Control is not a requirement for gaining tilts, which contrasts international with collegiate wrestling, where only the offensive wrestler can earn predicaments and near falls. A fall occurs in international wrestling when one wrestler holds his opponent's shoulders momentarily stopped on the mat.

Tournaments are conducted under the bad mark system whereby a wrestler is eliminated from competition when he has accumulated six or more bad marks according to the following:

Win by fall	0
Win by ten or more points	$\frac{1}{2}$
Win by less than ten points	1
Draw (scoring by both men)	2
Draw (no scoring)	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Loss by less than ten points	3
Loss by ten points or more	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Loss by fall	4

When only two or three wrestlers remain in the competition (with less than six bad marks) all bad marks accumulated by these men are discarded and places are decided in a round robin tournament. The wrestler with the smallest number of bad marks in the round robin tournament becomes the champion and so on.



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The individual match point system is an evaluation of the activity used to determine a winner in case there is no fall. It is the referee's duty, among other things, to analyze the situation and signal the points to the scorer. The points signaled by the referee are usually a reward to a wrestler for his action. Once in a while a wrestler is penalized and points are awarded to his opponent for infractions such as illegal holds and/or unnecessary roughness as well as for various technical violations relating mainly to stalling. First, let us consider the rewards or positive legislation of the rules. There are actually only seven things that a wrestler tries to do including the fall, and he is given points for all except the latter. The fall terminates the bout. Keep in mind also the wrestler must be on defense at the same time he is on offense. Sometimes he may counter moves made by his opponent rather than just stop them.

INDIVIDUAL MATCH POINTS

- Take-down ----- 2 (scored only from a neutral position)
- Escape ----- 1 (scored only from position of disadvantage)
- Reversal ----- 2 (scored only from position of disadvantage)
- Near Fall ----- 3 (scored only from position of advantage)
- Predicament -----2 (scored only from position of advantage)
- Time Advantage -- 1 (scored only from  
2 position of advantage)

Following is the definition of the six maneuvers for which a wrestler is awarded points and also the definition of the fall.

- TAKE DOWN - From a neutral position wrestler gains control of opponent on the mat.
- ESCAPE - Defensive wrestler gains a neutral position.
- REVERSAL - Defensive wrestler gains control without first breaking neutral.
- NEAR FALL - Situation in which offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning situation with both shoulders or the scapula held in contact with the mat for less than one second or when one shoulder of the defensive wrestler is touching the mat, and the other shoulder is held within one inch or less of the mat for 2 sec.
- PREDICAMENT - Situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning situation holding both shoulders momentarily (stopped) within 4 inches of the mat or one shoulder down and the other within a 45 degree angle for one second. A continuous roll through is not to be considered a predicament.
- TIME ADVANTAGE - The difference in time accumulated by each wrestler in the position of advantage. One point for each minute up to 2 minutes.
- FALL - Any part of both shoulders or area of both scapula held in contact with mat for one second. Can be made from any position.

Now let us consider penalty points on the things that a wrestler should not do. These come, for the main part, under two categories. First, illegal holds and unnecessary roughness which is for the safety of the wrestlers. Second, technical violations. These are put in for the main part to discourage the wrestlers from being purely defensive and to work for a fall in the case of the man in the top position.



The rule whereby the wrestler in the position of advantage cannot lock his hands or arms around his opponent's body or both legs unless his opponent has all of his weight supported entirely on his feet or has him in a pinning situation is an example. Such things as leaving mat without permission, delaying match, intentional forcing opponent off mat, intentional going off mat, stalling and grasping clothing are all considered technical violation. Illegal holds are such things as the hammer lock above the right angle; the twisting hammer lock; front headlock; side headlock without the arm; overhead double arm bar; flying mare with palm up; full nelson; strangle holds; key lock; the straighthead scissors (even though the arm is included); over scissors body slams; toe holds; twisting knee lock; the bending, twisting or forcing of the head or any limb beyond its normal limits of movement; locking the hands in a double arm bar from the front in a neutral position; intentional drilling or falling back by the bottom man; and any hold used for punishment alone.

Penalties are awarded as follows:

<u>INFRACTIONS</u>	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Penalty</u>	<u>Penalty</u>

ILLegal Holds

Technical

Violations	1 pt.	1 pt.	2 pt.	Disqualify
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Unnecessary

Roughness

NOTE: A warning is given for stalling but not for other infractions. Stalling warning given after maximum of 10 seconds. Subsequent violations will be called within a maximum of five seconds.

It is the responsibility of contestants, officials and coaches to avoid the use of stalling tactics or allowing the use thereof and action is to be maintained throughout the match by the contestants making an honest attempt to stay in the circle and to wrestle aggressively whether on the top, bottom or neutral positions. This concept shall be demonstrated by those responsible with strict enforcement by officials.



In most sports it is clearly understood that when a player touches the boundary line or steps beyond the line, the action is stopped. In wrestling, it depends on what action is taking place. The following is a direct quote from the rule book: "Contestants are 'out-of-bounds' when any supporting part of either wrestler touches or goes beyond the boundary line with the following exceptions;

- a. When a take-down is imminent, wrestling shall continue as long as the supporting points of either wrestler remain within the boundary lines of the wrestling area.
- b. When a fall is imminent, wrestling shall continue as long as both shoulders of the wrestler are on the mat proper within the boundary lines.
- c. When one wrestler has the advantage position the match shall continue as long as the main supporting parts of either wrestler remain within the wrestling area. The referee should anticipate difficult positions on the edge of the mat and prevent them by stopping the match, and resume wrestling at the center of the mat, as in the case of an out-of-bounds situation.

EACH MATCH IS OF 8 MINUTES DURATION WITH PERIODS OF 2 - 3 - 3. The referee will allow a maximum time-out of 3 minutes which is cumulative throughout the match for injury or equipment problems. No time-out is allowed for rest or consultation.

First period starts with both wrestlers neutral or standing -- Second period starts with one wrestler in the position of advantage -- Third period starts with the other wrestler in the position of advantage.

#### TEAM SCORE FOR DUAL MEETS

Fall	5
Forfeit	5
Default	5
Decision	3
Draw	2

#### TEAM SCORE FOR TOURNAMENTS WITH 6 PLACES

1st place	12	4th place	5
2nd place	9	5th place	3
3rd place	7	6th place	1
Fall	1	Default	1
Forfeit	1	Advancement	1







