

Meet the Referees Varsity Wrestlers Important To IM Tourney's Success

By BEN BRONSTEIN

Four varsity Lion wrestlers and two freshman counterparts have the job that will, according to Assistant Intramural Director "Dutch" Sykes "make or break" the success of the IM wrestling tourney. "In past years we have been blessed with good referees extracted from the mat team," Sykes said in emphasizing their importance, "and hope we are again this year." If wrestling ability has any direct effect on refereeing talents, Sykes need not worry with the likes of Captain Johnny Johnston, and teammates Dan Johnston, Guy Guccione, Sam Minor, plus frosh grapplers Jerry Seckler and Neil Turner doing the job. Probably the most important

decisions for these men working in their new jobs will be when a match ends in a tie. Since this is an elimination tourney, there can be no ties and the referee must pick the man he thought to wrestle the best match. That's a pressure-packed task, to say the least. Intercollegiate wrestling rules are used for this competition except in two instances. To help the "out of shape" wrestlers, the usual three three-minute periods are cut to three two-minute periods. To help the referees in their job of deciding a winner, one point for riding time is added to the participant's point totals whether that time is one second or three minutes. In collegiate rules no riding time is given until one minute is registered. One extra point is then added for every extra min-

ute of riding time. In the tourney's early stages, the referees will not give penalties for illegal holds since the IM grapplers are not entirely familiar with legal procedures. Instead they will immediately break the hold. As the competition proceeds toward the finals of the tournament, penalties will be given, however. Johnny Johnston, an IM refereeing veteran, said refereeing is "very good experience for the future with regard to wrestling and coaching." He said the biggest annoyance to the IM referees involves the oft-times over-enthusiastic fans. When a wrestler has his opponent in a position that appears to be a fall to the fans, they pound their hands on the mat—a sign which should signal the end of the bout. As Johnny points out, "It isn't fair to wrestler or to the referees."

Mounties 1st in AP Cage Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY

The West Virginia Mountaineers are the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the final Associated Press poll. And they think they can prove it in the big championship tournament.

Manhattan College last night defeated West Virginia, the number one team in the country, 89-84, in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We are all very pleased over the honor," Coach Fred Schaus said Tuesday. "We are not worrying about the added pressure this puts on us."

"These boys are not cocky but confident. They don't believe any team in the country can beat them, even though we have lost one of our best men."

The team's second high score, and so-called "balance wheel," Don Vincent, broke a leg last week in the Southern Conference tournament, which the Mountaineers won for the fourth straight time.

West Virginia took top honors in the poll, receiving 89 first place votes and a total of 1400 points from the 167 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the balloting. Cincinnati was runner-up with 37 first place votes and 1214 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and on down the line. Completing the top ten were Kansas State, which dropped from first to a distant third after two losses last week; San Francisco, Temple, Maryland, Kansas, Notre Dame, Kentucky and Duke.

All but Kansas and Duke qualified for the NCAA tournament—which opened sectionally Tuesday night and moves into regional eliminations Friday.

Since the AP basketball poll was started in 1949 six of the teams which won top ranking for season's performance went on to capture the tournament title.

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Rainey Tops Cagers For Second Year

Co-Captain Ron Rainey was the leading individual scorer on the Penn State basketball team this year, according to the final statistics released by the University's Sports Publicity Department. It is the second consecutive year that Rainey has won the honor.

Troubled by an early-season slump, the Lion ace started slowly in defense of his crown but finished strongly to end the season with 294 points in 19 games for a 15.4 average.

Ironically enough, his average this season was three-tenths of a point higher than his winning total last year, although he scored 377 points. However, this was in 25 games for a 15.1 average.

In winning the crown, Rainey also took two individual single-game honors. His 34-point effort against Colgate was the high single-game scoring feat and his 14 baskets against goals made in one game. Getysburg were the most field



Rainey

Junior Bob Edwards, also for the second consecutive year, finished second to Rainey in the individual scoring race. Although leading the Lion scorers for almost one-half the season, he tapered off to finish with a 244 total and a 12.8 average. Last year he finished with a 354 mark and a 14.1 average.

Sophomore Wally Colender gave a sound account of himself in his first varsity season by finishing third in scoring with 214 points and a 11.2 average.

Considered to be the most improved player of the year among the cagers, Colender teamed with Rainey in the last half of the season to become the Lions' chief one-two scoring punch. His first few days of varsity play were spent in the reserve role getting the feel of the situation.

Co-Captain Steve Baidy, with 151 points, and junior Ted Kubista, 119 points, round out the scoring leaders.

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Klukosky Leads IM Bowling Win

Lou Klukosky, who set the highest series ever bowled at the intramural competition when he rolled a 605 earlier this semester, led the Fowl 4-1 team to a 3-1 victory over the Capitalists in Independent League A action.

Klukosky's high single of 223 and high series of 561 enabled the Fowls to retain their loop lead.

In two 4-0 shutouts, the Hucksters beat McKee I and the Vets defeated RAR. The remaining matches ended in 3-1 scores as McKee II downed the Wacs, the Ten-Pins edged Nittany 34, and the Hamilton Hornet beat the Bruins.

The Zeros blanked Jordan II, the Peanuts defeated Navy and WDFM whitewashed the Aces in League B play.

The Darkhorses and the 20 plus 3 club scored respective 3-1 wins over the Brats and the AUB's. McKee 3-4 and the Gutterballers fought to a 2-2 tie.

In the early years at Penn State, football coaching was done by older team members or graduates who returned for short tours.

Kenna, Delta Upsilon, Joe Lynch, Pi Kappa Phi; Frank Korbin, Kappa Delta Rho, and Dick Lippe, Phi Epsilon Pi.

Jacks, Harnett Advance in H-Ball

Defending fraternity handball singles king Al Jacks, Beta Theta Pi, and last year's runner-up Don Harnett, Tau Kappa Epsilon, moved one step closer to the finals by downing their opponents in Monday night's matches.

Jacks defeated Phil Barth, Theta Xi, 21-6, 21-5, and Harnett scored the most impressive victory seen in this year's competition by trampling Dave Johnson, Theta Chi, 21-1, 21-0.

Alpha Zeta's Sam Minor took second place scoring honors for the night by turning in a 21-0, 21-2 victory over Dal Kirk, Theta Xi.

Other wins were recorded by Bill Schwab, Phi Delta Theta; Buck Welsh, Beta Theta Pi; Wilson Reitz, Sigma Chi, Jack Mc-



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