

Minor Two-Way Leader Of Penn State Grapplers

By JOHNNY BLACK

Wrestling captain Sam Minor leads his team not only as the inspirational guide, but also posts the most wins of any Nittany grappler in action on the mat.

The senior 147-pounder from the little farming town of Carmichaels, nestled snugly in the southwestern corner of the state, sports a Penn State career record of 14-7-1 while wearing the Blue and White tights. His dual meet slate is 11-5-1 and he has won three of five matches in post-season tournaments.

Seven of Sam's wins came last year after a 3-4-1 season in his sophomore year. His only loss last year was at the hands of Dick Santoro, Lehigh's 2-time Eastern champ. Minor advanced to the finals of the Eastern tourney himself last year before being victimized by another Lehigh title-holder, John Driscoll.

Versatility is another asset of the Nittany captain. As a high school star he migrated through the ranks from the 95-pound class to the 127-pound division while losing only three of 45 matches in four years of competition. He has wrestled in every class from 137 to 167 at Penn State.

In his first year here, the agricultural economics and rural sociology major had a 2-0-1 record for the frosh before ascending the ladder to the varsity.

Lightweight veteran Danny Johnston has not won as many matches as Minor but holds a slight edge percentage-wise with a 10-4 record for a .714 mark.

Johnston's breakdown shows a 7-3 slate in dual meets and 3-1 in tournaments.

With the exception of Gordie Danks (4-7-1) and Bob Gilmour (1-1) all the veteran Lion matmen boast winning individual records.

Guy Guccione has an 11-8-3 slate for two years and Hank Barone is 7-5-3.

Don Wilson leads the one-year veterans with 6-3 followed



SAM MINOR
... leader by action

by Johnston Oberly (6-4-1), Neil Turner (4-3) and Jerry Seckler (2-1).

Penn State holds a won-lost advantage over every opponent on its schedule this winter except Michigan. The Wolverines are one up on the Lions, having won four of seven encounters.

The only close series is the one with Navy. The Nittanies hold a slim 22-21 edge.

The Lions have built up a wide margin over Army (14-2-1), Colgate (4-0), Lehigh (23-13-2), Cornell (35-9-3), Maryland (8-0-1), Syracuse (29-4-1) and Pitt (13-4)

Eli Coaches G-Men Lack Depth Have 'Life' Appointment At 3 Key Positions

By LOU BLACK

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —

Yale's athletic director disclosed yesterday that all full-time head coaches at the university now have what amounts to lifetime appointments.

DeLaney Kiphuth calls the arrangement, the result of a two-year experiment, "appointments-without-term."

There are no contracts, no signatures, only a handshake.

Head coaches covered by the novel pact are Jordan Olivar, football; Murray Murdoch, hockey; Jim Rathschmidt, crew; Ethan Allen, baseball; Phil Moriarty, swimming; Bob Giegenack and Frank Ryan, track; John Skillman, tennis; Bill Harkness, lacrosse and Joe Vancisin, basketball.

They've been on the Yale payroll anywhere from four to 25 years.

In disclosing the arrangement to The Associated Press, Kiphuth said he knows of no other educational institution with this type of security for its head coaches.

Most colleges sign their coaches for periods ranging from one to five years.

At its minimum, the Kiphuth agreement protects a coach for at least three years, including one year's notice to seek employment elsewhere. At its maximum the coach can serve until the mandatory retirement age of 68.

The agreement is subject to review annually in July for all coaches except football, when December is the date.

Oliver's recent meeting with Kiphuth is a typical example of the way the agreement works.

They met for about an hour, refreshed the past season, exchanged pleasantries, shook hands and parted. To both, it meant that Oliver could figure on coaching football at Yale at least through the 1962 season.

If Yale was unhappy at the time, the complaints would have been spelled out and the coach given a year to erase them. If at the end of that period he had removed the irritations, he would be told that all was okay, and could figure on at least three more years.

If, however, he had done nothing to clear up the situation by the end of the one-year warning period, he would then be given another year to look for a job elsewhere.

"The point is," stressed Kiphuth, "that we want to give our coaches the security they deserve."

"We want to take the position of a coach out of public domain and place it on a relationship between the coach and the institution, to be handled by me and the board of athletic control."

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The problem facing gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone as the 1960 season rolls around seems to be a lack of real depth in the non-Olympic events on the dual meet roster.

These events—tumbling, ropes and flying rings—were Nittany strong points last year. The Lions had two NCAA

champs—tumbler Dave Dulaney and rope-climber Don Littlewood. Both of these men have graduated, leaving gaping holes on the Penn State depth chart.

In addition, Jack Hiding, a steady rope-climber, and Armando Vega, NCAA all-around champion, are also gone from the squad.

In order to strengthen the tumbling weakness, Wettstone may have to switch co-captain Jay Werner from one of his strong events, the parallel bars. Werner normally competes on the p-bars, horizontal bar and flying rings, but is also a good tumbler. It has never been necessary for him to tumble in a dual meet.

However, this should not faze him because two years ago he proved to be one of the East's better matmen, finishing fourth in the EIGL championship.

What bothers Wettstone is that when he puts Werner on the mats, he necessarily weakens his strength in one of the other events since a gymnast may only compete in three events under EIGL dual meet rules.

Backing up Werner in the tumbling event will be Bernie Buhl, a returnee from last year's squad, and Ray Crilley.

The ex-Olney high school star is also the leading performer on the flying rings, followed by Jer-



Gene Wettstone

ry Schaefer and Larry Yohn.

On the ropes, the Lion mentor has two men of proven capabilities—Vince Neuhauser and Bill Fosnacht. Neuhauser has scaled the height in 3.6 seconds which is considered a fast time.

Greg Weiss, sophomore sensation and Pan-American champ, and Lee Cunningham will compete on the side horse.

Cunningham, Weiss and Werner will perform on the horizontal bar. Sophomore Dick Morrow will join Cunningham and Weiss on the parallel bars.

Wall Receives Award

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., has received the Professional Golfers Assn. award as "pro golfer of the year" for 1959.

Wall, 36, was selected in a poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters. He won the 1959 Masters tournament and the Bing Crosby, Azalea and Motor City opens.

Close Contests, Austin Leads Runaways Mix In IM Cage

Intramural basketball was dominated by five close contests Tuesday evening, along with two runaways.

Alpha Tau Omega edged Phi Mu Delta, 24-22, with Tony Mortimer taking scoring honors.

Two independent battles were won by the identical score of 28-26. In the first, Hickory paced by Frank Wilson, came out on top. Maple House squeaked by Locust House in the second game, with Stan Robinson scoring 15 points.

In a complete rout, Alpha Chi Rho defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 56-15. Bill Funk, ACR, was the biggest point-producer of the evening as he hit for 16.

Another squeaker was won by Poplar House, which stopped Hemlock, 16-12. Delta Upsilon gave Sigma Phi Epsilon a scare before they were downed, 27-21.

Omega Psi Phi and Phi Kappa Theta rounded out the evening's action with decisive victories.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fell victim to Omega Psi Phi, 29-12, as John Fareira got 10 markers for the winners.

Phi Kappa Theta trounced Beta Sigma Rho in the final game of the night, 33-16.

Cedar House took the only forfeit over Linden House.

Austin Leads IM Keglers With 245 Game

Dick Austin of the Errors blistered the pins with a 245 high game and a 556 high series to lead his team to a 3-1 triumph over NROTC-1A in intramural bowling. Austin's effort led all scorers in Leagues A and B.

Elsewhere the two leagues in action showed six 4-0 shutouts and one 2-2 tie. League A led in shutouts with four as the Three Hundred's topped the Vets, the Runkle Ramblers beat Glenn Road, the Spares downed Delaware House, and the Shpsticks victimized Buck House.

In other games Martin Materkowski rolled a 204 high game to lead Dawson's Scholars to a 3-1 win over the Herkimers and the Devils copped the night's team high game, an 807, to edge the Splinters, 3-1.

In the two League B shutouts the Holy Rollers downed Penn Haven and the Hi Fives knocked off the Janitors. Warren Slothower, with a 224 high game, led the Hi Fives, who also carried off the high team game with an 852 score.

McElwan topped NROTC-1B and the Strikes beat out the King Pins, by the 3-1 route. The night's lone 2-2 tie came in a match between Labache and the Terrors.

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