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EXTRA! Homer Barr Loses; Swimmers Win

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To use a hackneyed expression, the end of an era has come to Homer Barr.

For three years Barr had never tasted defeat in Eastern competition until Saturday night's match with Cornell. Nobody had ever taken Barr down, and only one, Lehigh's Gus LaSasso, scored a near fall on the champ of the EIWA before

Dick Clark accomplished what will probably become a historic

takedown. It isn't clear yet just what happened. According to notes taken at Barton Hall in Ithaca. Clark scored a takedown in the first period on a backwing, a hold popular in Olympic competition where simultaneous touching of the shoulders to the mat results in a fall.

Barr Sluggish

Barr pulled an escape and then took Clark down, but it was very evident that Clark's initial take down had taken something out of Barr. He is not ordinarily a sluggish performer, even in the

late minutes of a match. The second period put the clincher on the champion. Barr almost went free for an escape in the first minute of the period, but, suddenly Clark had Barr in only silent ones in the place were a near-fall and for the second time in his career. Barr saw the

lights of a gymnasium. He wiggled and squirmed and fought Clark, much like the many men who have fought to escape in an identical situation with Barr the boss.

Either a last minute effort or wrestling instinct, which was to carry both Clark and Barr through the last period, freed Barr from the hold and he managed to pull an escape on Clark. It was then that the 1500 howling fans knew that they were about to see the greatest upset in modern Eastern intercollegiate wrestling.

Fighting Effort

Barr went after Clark. But his eyes were glazed, his mouth hung open and his head lolled from side to side. He lifted his feet as if each one had a 100 pound weight attached to it. Only the fact that Clark was in no better condition saved Barr from a pin. Both were on their last legs.

Barr took the top as the third breaking ope period opened, and Clark pulled an escape to make the score 5-4, It was a r

in the past four years, he pulled one last trick out of the bag, and got a takedown to Clark to lead

East. Champ's Upset J. Hopkins Edges Lion Mermen Snap Losing Dampens Squad's Joy Lion Duelers 15-12 Skein; Jolt Temple, 50-25

By piling up a commanding edge in earlier duels, Johns Hop-kins survived a wild Penn State stretch drive to cop a 15-12 sword 50-25, Saturday in Glennland pool. triumph Saturday afternoon at Rec hall.

The Lion duelists got off to a bad start and therein lies the story of their fifth setback.

In foil competition, Ed Kalanik gleamed for State as he displayed fine form in winning, 3-0, 3-2, while losing 3-2. Joe Kuscik won one and lost two, and Tom Taylor dropped all three bouts. Lions Drop Saber Event

The saber matches saw the Nittany slashers falling before the

vicious thrusts of the Docs, 5-4. Captain Ed Merek slashed his way to 5-3, 5-2, victories over Charles MacLaughline, and lost to Frank Kaisler, 5-2. Jerry Clauser, who continues to improve with each appearance, forced the attack at every chance, and at times his bouts resembled a duel between two knights as he won his two bouts, while losing one.

. In the epee duels, State took Five of nine to cop the event, 5-4. Pete Raidy defeated Brooks Romedy, 3-0, 3-2, and was beaten by Bud Howard, 3-2. Lous Como took two out of three. His scores were 2-3, 3-1, and 3-2. Bob Whitman made a good showing in his one victorious bout. His scores were 3-1, 1-3, 0-3.

Charlie Ridenour, freshman wrestling coach at Penn State, was defeated only once as an undergraduate grappler.

Mike Rubino brought Penn State runner-up honors at 175 pounds in last year's Eastern wrestling championships.

PRESENTING-

Trampled all year, Penn State swimmers rose up to break an eight-meet losing streak with a vengeance as they jolted Temple,

The triumph was carved out in record-breaking fashion and

only through the mercy of Coach Bill Gutteron, who pulled and switched men from several events, was the score kept halfway respectable.

was the Penn State record-topp-ling 400-yard relay team which chipped five seconds off the old standard while winning by 30 yards. Bob Long, Dick Wilson, and Gene Kolber each ripped off 56 second 100 yards while Cas Borowy firmly anchored the quartet with a swift 55 second effort to stop the watch at 3:42.3.

Old Recordholders

Adding luster to the feat is the fact that the old recordholders at 3:47.7, John McGrory, Jack Sen-ior, Borowy (the same one), and Bill Schildmacher, were all Nit-tany captains with the exception of Senior.

Kolber made it two records as he lowered his own Penn State mark in the 220 down to 2:22.2.

Flashing to a surprise double victory, Al Lucidi raced 50 yards in 25.3 to beat teammate Long by a whisker. He then stroked to a 15-yard win in the 100-yard dash.

Cas Borowy also came in for double honors as he anchored the 300-medley team to its first win. of the year. Rod Waters backstroked to a ten-yard lead. Then, surprisingly, the breaststroke leg increased the margin to 25 yards with Jim Davies doing the butterflying.

Outdistancing his rivals by 30 yards, Dick Hamilton captured his sixth backstroke conquest.

Collision Spills Biggest hit of the afternoon Lion Relaymen At nearly every track meet, es-

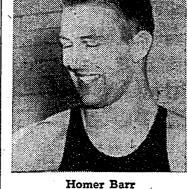
pecially on narrow indoor boards, there is at least one spill, but mixups are getting on the monotonous and annoying side for the Penn State mile relayers.

At the Knights of Columbus games in New York's Madison Square, garden Saturday night, the Nittany mile relay quartet had its second running mishap in succession.

Bill Lockhart, John Lauer, and Guy Kay brought the baton to anchorman John McCall all-even with runners from Manhattan. Colgate, and St. Johns. But, Mc-Call took no more than two strides when, without knowing what happened, he was tripped and sent sprawling off the track.

Only other Penn State com-petitor, Lion cross-country lead-er Bill Ashenfelter, was given a running lesson by brother Horace older Ash won in 9:07. Bill was nudged from a medal-winning third position by a half-stride.

Bob Kenyon's brilliant twists and somersaults were offered little competition as he took down top low-board diving honors. Bob Richardson, Kenyon's stablemate, showed much improvement-a factor which earned him a second place.



Not Smiling Now

Barr and Clark. Both had collapsed on the mat and lay there trying to summon enough

strength to get up. The Cornell team lifted Clark to their shoulders and carried him to the dressing room with a swarm of Cornell rooters shouting congratulations.

Penn State's team carried Barr to a chair and went to work on him. After about five minutes, he had recovered enough to be moved to the dressing room.

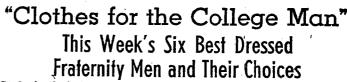
place. It wasn't like the dressing room of a team that had just fin-ished an undefeated season. Rath-

Everyone talked in hushed tones, and watched Coach Charlie Speidel, assistant coach Charlie Ridenour and Bill Santel work over the prostrate form on the rubdown table.

over the room as Santel kept breaking open capsules to keep

in the Cornell dressing room. He had wrestled long and well for the win.

up with an escape to tie the score got through wrestling three men." at 6-6 with about 30 seconds left. He had waited two years for an-Under normal circumstances, other crack at Barr. Barr pinned there probably would have been him two years ago in 1:10 of the enough time for a takedown and first period. Last year Clark orr. But the h for P dropped out competition so



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That dressing room was a sad er, it was like a hospital room

full of children.

The smell of ammonia hung

It was a moment when many Cornell. Somewhere, somehow, out of the great wealth of wrestling knowhow that Barr has piled up the post four works a moment when many who invaded the dressing room after the match seemed on the verge of tears. It's funny what grown men will cry over. Clark was in no better shape

him, 6-5. Clark made his move and came Said Clark "I feel like I just got through wrestling three men." cumstances weren't very normal. that he would have one year of Crowd Goes Mad When the horn blew to end the match, the hall went wild. The I met Homer."

State Gymnasts Top Temple 52-44; Valentino Wins Again

Gathering necessary strength other climbers in that event and showing too much depth reaching the top in 4.2 seconds. throughout their lineup, the Penn Jim Hazen, State, and Bob Allen, State gymnasts stopped Temple Temple, tied for second with a

slate unblemished. Benner Wins

Gallante took his second in-dividual victory of the meet on

Dave Benner opened the meet by winning on the sidehorse. Benner was making his last ap- son, who finished second and son, who finished second and third, offset the Temple man's pearance before the home crowd.

Temple took the lead, tempor-arily, after the horizontal-bar event which John Gallante cap-tured. State regeained the lead in though hindered by a cold. Neverthe next event, the rope-climb, theless, he panted and puffed his and held it throughout the meet. way through a good enough rou-Dave Schultz far surpassed the tine to win by 39 points.

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Opposite Old Main

State gymnasts stopped Temple, tied for second with a Saturday in Rec hall, 52-44. The win enabled the Lions to end a three-week victory famine and conclude the dual meet sea-son with a 3-3 record. Rudy Valentino tumbled his way to his 6th first place of the year and thus kept his season slate unblemished.