

# Dean Mullen Retains IM Indie Handball Crown

Dean Mullen successfully defended his Independent Handball Championship last night against Don Harnett. Mullen, an eighth semester physical education major, used his excellent conditioning and stamina to overcome his opponent in the third and deciding game.

Mullen exhibited his experience in the opening game as he took an early 8-0 lead and coasted through the remainder of the tilt. But Harnett, the younger of the two, came alive and scored 11 points in the last half of the contest while Mullen added 13 for a 21-11 win.

Harnett used the same tactics in the second game as he opened with a 9-2 score and made the champ run around the court trying to catch up. Harnett had too big of a lead and while Mullen closed in at 14-7, the challenger widened his lead to 19-7. Mullen tallied the next three but Harnett picked up seven, another point at 20-10, and used Mullen's favorite point shot, a low liner into the right corner for number 21 and game.

In the rubber match, after trying the game at one all, Harnett and Mullen exchanged the serve five times before Mullen got point number two. From there on, the phys ed major's condition began to tell the tale as Harnett began to tire. Mullen took complete advantage of the situation as he scored the next ten points for an 11-1 lead.

The challenger picked up four more points while Mullen added nine to his total and score read Mullen 20, Harnett 5.

Harnett attempted an almost impossible comeback at this point as he gained the nine straight points. At 20-14, Mullen dropped a liner into the



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right pocket for serve and followed with game point for a 21-14 win and the 1956 Indie Handball Title.

Mullen was in complete control of all his shots, had the endurance of a champion and played the back wall like he owned it. Don Harnett gave an excellent account of himself also. The challenger had a superior left hand and wisely played the front court against the champ whose best game is a back court affair.

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(continued from page nine) mayhem for the Panther squad. Two games were lost, none of them to Penn State, which could only score 14 points against the steeltown eleven during Patrick's stay.

In 1936 Pitt won its first Lambert trophy, in 1937 its second, thence followed an arid stretch broken by last year's team which turned the trick for the third time.

In 1937, Patrick's senior year, Pitt met with a Notre Dame crew of national reknown, in what the former fullback considers "his toughest game."

Going into the last seven minutes, the game was undecided with Pitt on top 7-6. The next seven minutes were some of the best in Patrick's entire career as he scored two touchdowns to wrap the contest in a Pitt blanket, 21-6. A few days later the South Bend losers named him the toughest fullback they had had to face.

est fullback they had had to face. victory over the same team. In between those games the Missouri All-Stars used him in a loss to the Chicago Cardinals. The Cards must have liked what they saw, for the next three years they used Patrick in all back slots, utilizing his reputation as a clutch player.

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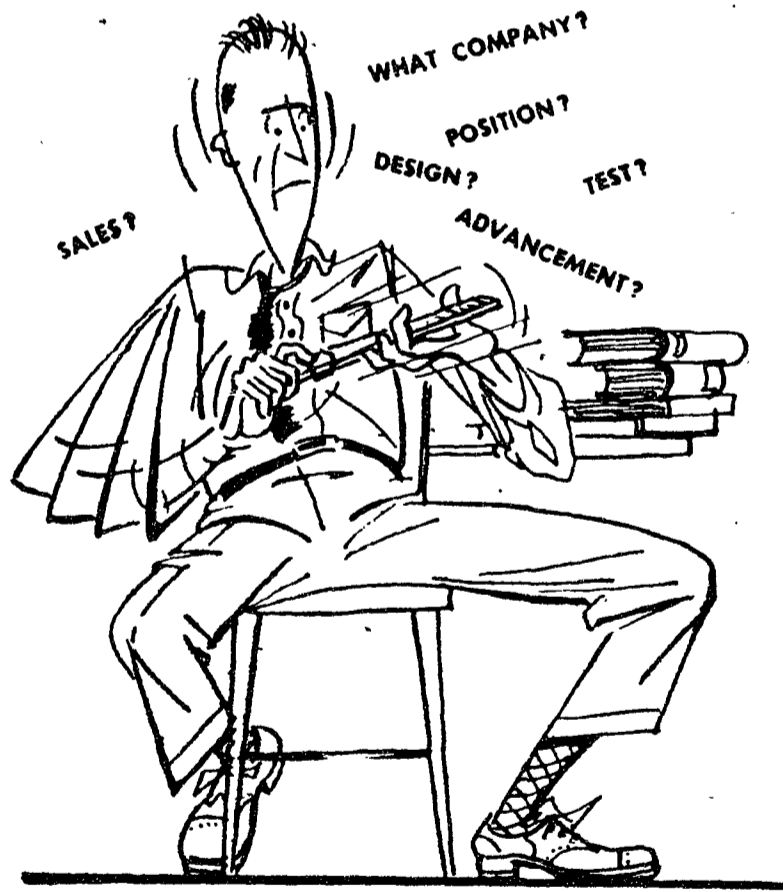
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