

Matmen Lose by Seconds To Favored Cornell 15-13

By LOU PRATO
Sports Editor

Penn State's wrestling team came within seconds of pulling off the first major upset in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association this season when it lost a heartbreaking 15-13 decision to Cornell Saturday afternoon at Ithaca.

As it was, the twice-beaten Lions battled the defending Eastern kingpins down to the last match before losing. The Big Red's 1958 eastern heavyweight champ, Dave Dunlop, officially brought the victory to Cornell by winning winless sophomore Johnston Oberly, 8-2. And the victory margin was supplied by Cornell's other eastern titlist, 123-pound Dave Auble, when he flattened the Lions' Joe Cramp in the first match of the day.

But the match that actually decided the outcome of the meet was at 177 where State's much-improved Hank Barone battled Cornell's three-year veteran Steve Friedman to a 9-9 draw. Friedman had been the runner-up to the EIWA 157-pound title the last two years and had a 21-1-1 dual meet record going for him.

But the press clippings didn't scare Barone. In fact, Barone—who just last week tied another highly-touted EIWA mat man, Doug Volgenau of Navy—should have won. He was leading Friedman 9-7 with 30 seconds left in the match when the more-experienced Cornell senior gained a takedown—a questionable call by referee Dick DiBatista that met with disapproval by the few Lion fans in attendance. And as it turned out, Barone lacked approximately 22 seconds for a one-point time advantage.

Earlier, in the second period, Barone had Friedman in a pinning combination for about a minute and a half, but couldn't hold Friedman's shoulders on the mat for the required two seconds.

Barone's performance wasn't the only one that stood out. Junior Gordie Danks, a hometown boy, also drew raves with his surprising 2-2 stalemate with another three-year veteran, George Willis.

So did Danny Johnston, Neil Turner and Sam Minor. Johnston ran his unbeaten streak to five with an easy 10-5 win over Bill Carter and Turner won his third against one loss with a 9-3 trouncing over John Shafer. Both winners recorded a large amount of riding time—Johnston, 6:19, and Turner, 4:21.

Minor was impressive in his 5-3 win over Al Rose, of nearby Johnstown, Pa. Cornell coach Jimmy Miller expected

Rose, the East's 157-pound freshman champ in 1957, to beat Minor. But the Lion junior was in complete command the whole match and included 1:48 time advantage among his points.

Outside of Oberly and Cramp, the only other Lion loser was George Gray. Gray was soundly beaten by Cornell's sensational sophomore star, Al Marion, 8-1.

The Lions are now 3-2 for the season. And they'll bring that mark into Rec Hall Saturday night for the season's home finale against Maryland.

THE SUMMARIES:

127—Dave Auble (C) pinned Joe Cramp, 7:55 with a double arm bar and single leg hook.
130—Gordon Danks (PS) drew with George Willis, 2-2.
137—Dan Johnston (PS) decisioned Bill Carter, 10-5.
147—Neil Turner (PS) decisioned John Shafer, 9-3.
157—Sam Minor (PS) decisioned Al Rose, 5-3.
167—Al Marion (C) decisioned George Gray, 8-1.
177—Hank Barone (PS) drew with Steve Friedman, 9-9.
Hwt—Dave Dunlop (C) decisioned Johnston Oberly, 8-2.

Delaney Wins 27th Straight Mile

Moran Finishes Fourth

By JOHN BLACK

Lion distance ace Ed Moran finished fourth in a crack field in the Hunter Mile Saturday as Ron Delaney won his 27th straight indoor mile in the feature event of the Boston A.A. Games.

Moran slipped past the tape in 4:12.8 behind Delaney, Phil Coleman, and Dan Waern. Swedish champ Waern barely edged Moran for third place. Almost 14,000 spectators jam-

med Boston Gardens to watch the Villanova Irishman coast well back with the pack as Englishman Brian Hewson dashed from the starting gate and set a torrid pace flashing past the quarter and half-mile marks at 58.5 and 1:59.4.

These ripping times brought to the crowd premonitions of the first indoor four-minute mile which failed to materialize as Hewson began to fade. Then, in typical Delaney style, the undefeated indoor miler surged from the pack, picked up 45 yards and passed Hewson at the three-quarter point.

Delaney was pushed for a while

by Coleman but crossed the finish line one second ahead with a clocking of 4:04.3. First half pacesetter Hewson eventually finished fifth.

Moran ran quarter times of 61.9, 60.7, 64.4 and 65.8 and at first tried to keep up with the trail blazing Delaney on his third quarter rampage but settled down to a duel with the Scandinavian speedster, Waern, for the third position.

Delaney admitted afterward that this race tired him more (Continued on page eight)

Cagers Win--

(Continued from page six) he said "and DuMars and Hancock played well too. It was a team win all the way."

Syracuse led briefly at the 15.20 mark but that was the last time. DuMars' goal put the Lions out in front right after and they were never headed.

SUMMARY

PENN STATE			SYRACUSE			
FG	F	TP	FG	F	TP	
Hancock	2	1-2	5	Berken'ld	1	0-0
Edwards	7	8-9	20	Chudy	10	0-3
Sweetland	8	1-2	17	Cincebox	1	1-2
Colander	8	10-11	25	Cohover	4	0-0
DuMars	4	5-9	17	Goldberg	10	5-6
Musser	0	0-0	0	Mosley	1	1-1
				Mustion	0	0-0
				Noyes	3	2-5
				Schmelzer	1	0-1

Totals 29 23-55 51 Totals 31 10-18 72
Halftime Score—
Penn State, 33; Syracuse, 35.

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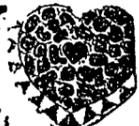


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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

