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State Nine Opens Card Against W. Maryland

Penn State's baseball team opens its season this afternoon at 4 p.m. against the terrors from Western Maryland. The game marks the start of the 20th season for Coach Joe Bedenk at the helm of the Nittany Lions.

Seven of State's probable starting nine are veterans of last year's team which finished with a record 19 and 6, in-

cluding 3 out of 5 in the District 2 NCAA playoffs.

Dougherty in right and Bill On-

dick in center, all veterans. There is a chance that sopho-more Bill Hopper will replace Ondick in center field with Will Hall in right and Stan Lagonosky in left. These switches will depend on the Maryland pitching selections.

The infield will have Captain Dick Wertz at first, Joe Tocci or Gene Solomon at second, Carman Troisi or Paul Mowry at short-stop and Chris Tonnery or Harry Little at third.

Veterans Jack Kurty and Clar-ence Buss will divide duty be-hind the bat and the pitching chores will fall to Al Tkac, Bill Bair and Dalton Rumberger, all MUNDELL SCORES ON PUNT

best for Bair, Rumberger and the rest of the squad.

According to the College weather station, game time will find it colder, partly cloudy and ac-copanied by a 15 mile-an-hour wind—just enough to make high fly balls do tricks before they make up their mind to come

down. The Western Maryland squad of 22 men will arrive in State

College at 12 and lunch at 12:15. In the Terror's only game to date, they defeated Rensaleer Polytech 9-6.

Probable Starting Lineups n State Western Maryland me Pos. Name Pos Penn State

	Albright	lf	Kaufman	11
	Tocci	2b	Phipps	21
ł	Tonnery	Sb	Dodd	SS
	Kurty	c	Tereshinky	3b
	Wertz	1b	Gianelli	11
	Ondick	cf	Douglas	ef
	Dougherty	rf	Shook	ŕ
	Troisi	68	Spencer	
	Tkac	. D	Shovers	r
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IM Handball

Entries for intramural handball doubles and badminton must be turned in to the Intramural office by 5 p.m. Thursday said Gene Bischoff, I.M. director.

Fraternities may enter two men in badminton and one team in handball doubles while independent registration is unlimited. The entrance fee is 50c for a handball team and 25c per man for badminton.

trict 2 NCAA playoffs. Starting outfielders for Bedenk's 1950 diamond version appear to be Hen Albright in leftfield. Owen Dougherty in right and Bill On-

Penn State's 1950 gridiron 'hopefuls resumed Spring practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for a scrimmage game at Bucknell Saturday afternoon.

The squad broke camp a week ago Monday following a scrimmage with St. Francis College of Lorretto, Pa. Although the scrimmage lasted an hour and three quarters, a steady rain fell during

the entire session, preventing the Lions from displaying their full wares.

Despite the rain and mud, the Lions managed to outscore St. Francis, three touchdowns to none. Backs Earl Mundell, Chan

form the starting backfield for State, while Art Betts and John Smidansky started at the end posts

The coaching situation re-mained unchanged over the Spring vacation with Johnny Michelosen, coach of the Pitt Steelers, announcing that he does not want the Penn State job. Michelosen was contacted by Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and athletics.

Out of action with a bad knee was Vince O'Bara, State's number twô[°] tailback last year. It is not known whether O'Bara will be ready for Bucknell Saturday.

Phil Benedetti and Bud Wol fram, varsity lacrossemen, are Penn State's proof of the old adage "big things come in little packages." Both wrestled in the 128-pound class of the IM tour-

'Hidden Talent

such is not the case and that the Blue and White tracksters are sorely in need of new men in every event.

Sophom or es are especially urged to come out, he said. Any students with past experience and the desire to learn is welcomed and should contact him or Assistant Coach Norm Gordon at Rec Hall this week.

Werner stressed the fact that it is not too late to come out for the team. "In fact," he added, "now is

the ideal time and anyone will-ing to learn, regardless of past experience, should at least come up to Rec Hall and talk things over with us as soon as possible.

Track Coach

Track Coach' Chick Werner

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Navy, co-national champs last year, will field a strong team despite the loss of All-Americans Dick Seth and Lee Chambers of the Loyolans and Barry, their potential all-American goalie.

Academy at Annapolis.

much needed scrimmage.

Lacrosse Club before vacation.

The practices have been devoted

to attack and defensive maneu-

vers and climaxed with some

The Nittany stickmen will be

at the hands of Loyola and Navy. A victory over Navy would be especially sweet since a Penn

State lacrosse team has never won a contest from the Midship-

man. Last year Navy defeated the Lions, 19-7, while Loyola had to come from behind to cop a 6-4 decision.

LOYOLA WINS FIRST

time before going down to a 9-5 defeat. But the Lions expect

trouble from the strong attack

In its season opener, Loyola

strong Maryland a rough

Soccer Practice

Lion Lacrossemen Open

The Nittany lacrosse team opens its 1950 campaign Friday after-

Coach Nick Thiel's men have had four days of good practice

noon at Baltimore at Loyola University. On Saturday afternoon, the

Lions will take on the flashy stickmen from the United States Naval

under their belts since their practice victory over the Annapolis

Season at Baltimore

Spring soccer practice will start tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the golf course field. All new students interested in playing varsity soccer should report to Coach Bill Jeffery at the field at that time.

outing, white washed Harvard, 15-0.

Nittany assistant coaches John McHugh and Ernie Baer com-mented on the improved play of the Lions since their practice victory over the Annapolis Lacrosse Club. "The team work has im-proved and they've become more conscious of working their plays,'

said Baer. The squad will leave for Balti-

crosse team, winning five games while dropping four, won the mythical state lacrosse champ-

Bair and Dalton Rumberger, all righthanders. ONLY THREE INNINGS Coach Bedenk stated that he will probably pull his pitchers after three innings, no matter how good they are going. He gave in-sufficient outdoor practice as the Tkac missed most of the early practice sessions while he was practice teaching, while the wea-ther has been everything but the best for Bair, Rumberger and the a 10-5 victory and in their second ionship last season. **SAVE MONEY! PURCHASE YOUR SUPPLIES** at the IN THE TUB (1) Penn State T-Shirts and Scarfs (2) Sorority Decorations (3) School Supplies **VISIT THE "BX" TODAY**

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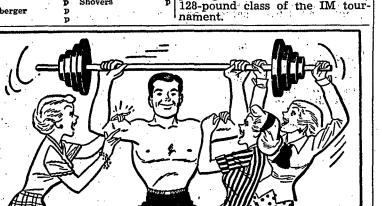
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