

Stickmen Meet W. Maryland Today; Face Navy Tomorrow

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State's lacrosse team will seek a clean sweep of the weekend festivities when they journey to Western Maryland and Navy today and tomorrow.

The Lions will take on Western Maryland this afternoon and the Midshipmen tomorrow.

Coach Nick Thiel and his charges will leave this morning for Western Maryland. The Lions will leave immediately after the contest and go on to Annapolis to stay there over night. State will return home Saturday night sometime after the Navy match.

Lost To State

Last year, the Green Terrors from south of the Mason-Dixon line won but one game and that was to a mediocre Franklin and Marshall team. On the other hand, the Terrors lost 10 matches with one of these being administered by Penn State by the rather overwhelming score of 17-4.

The victory over Franklin and Marshall by Western Maryland interrupted a 6-game losing streak. However, the Terrors "bounced back" to drop successive tilts to Hofstra, Loyola of Baltimore, whom the Lions also lost to last year, 9-4, Delaware, and VMI. This year, Western Maryland has already dropped its opener to Williams, 14-3.

Navy Tough

The Navy match, however, will be a stern test for the Nittany Lions. The Middies have taken their first three games by rather convincing scores. The Middies mauled Harvard, 14-3; defeated a very good Swarthmore club, 14-4; and tripped Washington college (Md.), 8-6.

This year, the Middies will have seven of their ten posts filled by returning veterans. The only severe blow to Navy was the loss of All-American defenseman, Phil Ryan, who also acted as football captain.

'Big Five'

Navy is also consistently rated in what is called the "Big Five" of collegiate lacrosse. In this group with the Midshipmen are their ancient rivals Army, Princeton, Maryland, and John Hopkins, last year's national champions. The Middies, however, slipped somewhat last year as they fell down to the seventh spot in the national ratings. Rated ahead of the Middies last year were John Hopkins, followed in order by Princeton, Maryland, Army, Yale, and Syracuse.

Coach Thiel will probably start Phil Benedetti at goalie in tomorrow's opener at Western Maryland with the trio of John Walker, Ed Herring, and Jim Reed, or Bob Koons holding down the close attack spots. According to Thiel, Koons may get the nod for the third position as he seems to be just slightly better in stick handling and feeding.

Veteran Midfield

At midfield, the Lions will open with the lettermen trio of Bud Wolfram, Jim Fulton, and John Wilcox. The second threesome will consist of Paul Raffensperger, Tony Eagle, and John Yohman, who, according to Thiel, "is coming fast at midfield."

At defense, the Lions will line up with John Henry, Vance Scout, and Dan Grove, who, according to Thiel, "is a probable starter."

The Lions probably will be able to take it fairly easy against

The Coach . . .



Nick Thiel

. . . And The Captain



Phil Benedetti

Western Maryland, but the Lions will have to be at their very best against Navy if they hope to beat them.

Last year, the Lions were at their very best, but it still wasn't good enough as they dropped a 9-6 decision to the Middies.

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HARRISBURG, April 11 (AP)—The 1951 trout season opens in Pennsylvania at 5 a.m. Sunday.

C. A. French, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish commission, predicts a record catch—if the weather is favorable.

French said today that the state's streams are heavily stocked with brook, brown and rain bow trout, all legal size and over. He reminded anglers that the legal size for trout is six inches with a creel limit of 10.

The season extends until July 31.

Milo F. Draemel, forest and waters secretary, joined French in asking that the thousands of fishermen observe safety rules in helping prevent forest fires.

18th Collegian Held In Cage 'Fix' Case

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Richard Feurtado, a former basketball player for Long Island university, was arrested on bribery charges today—the 18th collegian involved in the growing bet-bribe scandal.

Feurtado was accused of taking part in fixing three Long Island university games in the 1949-50 season and one in the season before that.

The basketball scandal that broke in February has involved stars or former players from four schools—LIU, Manhattan, City College of New York and New York university.

Lehigh, Cornell Place 2 On Opponent Team

By LOWELL KELLER

Mike Filipos, 123-pounder from Lehigh, 147-pound Frank Bettucci of Cornell, and 177-pound Al Paulekas of Army were selected as unanimous choices for the Penn State wrestling squad's all-opponent team. The balloting was held during the squad's banquet at the Eutaw House Wednesday night.

Filipos, who sported a 10-0 record during the regular season,

defeated Bob Karns of Army in the Eastern finals, 3-2. He received 12 first place votes. Karns earned seven second place votes.

Bettucci, another Eastern champion, won his title from State's Don Frey, 7-4, after Frey had defeated him in a dual meet earlier in the season. Bill Harvey of Navy garnered nine second-spot votes.

The only unanimous choice not to capture an Eastern title was Paulekas who lost out to Cornell's Don Dickason in the semi-finals, 6-1. Paulekas' seasonal log was 8-0 which included a win over the Lion's 177-pound Eastern champion, Mike Rubino. Dickason received 11 second-place ballots.

Fuerbach At 130

George Fuerbach of Lehigh was the selection for the 130-pound class, edging Lou Tschirhart of Syracuse six votes to five, while Pete Bolanis of Cornell received one first-place vote.

The 137-pound position was captured by Bob Bury of Syracuse, who lost to '52 captain-elect, Don Maurey, in the Eastern semi-finals. Fuerbach just missed receiving another spot on the all-opponent squad by losing a 7-6 decision in the vote count.

Pitt's Jim Conklin was the selection in the 157 weight class by a margin of 10 votes to two over Don Swygert of Army. At 167, Don Thomas of Navy missed being a unanimous selection by one vote. The extra ballot was given to Dean Mulder of Army.

In the heavyweight division, Dick Clark of Cornell was picked over Don Berndt of Lehigh,

Rubino, Maurey Photos in 'Life'

The April 19 issue of Life magazine includes an article on the National Collegiate Athletic association wrestling tournament held at Lehigh university last March 23 and 24. The article's title is "Real Grunts and Groans."

Among the eleven photographs of individual bouts, are shots of State's Mike Rubino in the final 177-pound contest with Oklahoma A&M's Grover Rains, and Don Maurey's match with John Campbell of St. Ambrose college.

The story points out that college wrestlers have only contempt for pros, and coaches insist that a top college heavyweight could lick any pro in a match held under college rules.

SCOOP...



LOWELL "Red" KELLER
Baseball
Writer

If there is anything you'd like to know about intramural sports at the College, one man who can help you is Lowell "Red" Keller sports staffer on the Daily Collegian. Red has probably covered more different intramural events than anyone who has ever worked for the Collegian.

Red, present varsity baseball writer, joins some other former "scoopmen" who had their journalistic careers begin at Central high school in Philadelphia. He worked for a year on the "Centralizer," and was a steady contributor to that school's magazine, the "Mirror."

Out of high school, Red started Penn State at the Swarthmore Center where he became that school's first sports editor on the "Cub Reporter." When he arrived on the campus in his sophomore year he started right on to his future field by being named sports editor of the Nittany-Follock publication, "Lionews." While at the dorms Red was also president of his dorm and corresponding secretary of the Nittany dorm council.

"A Great Break"

During the following summer he got "a great break" by joining the staff of the Germantown Courier in Philly, one of the largest weekly newspapers in the United States. After just a few weeks work, the editor presented Red with the summer sports editor's job.

Red has also lived a year-and-a-half in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity where he is now secretary.

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