

# Foggmens to Meet Maryland Today

## Lions Try To Improve 1-3 Mark

An all-night rain Monday stepped in and forced cancellation of the last practice session yesterday before the Maryland tennis match, chalking up another strike against Coach Sherm Fogg's luckless aggregation.

The Lions will meet the Terps at 3 p.m. today on the College courts, weather permitting.

The Lions, right in the toughest part of the schedule, are in no position to do battle with the elements. They will carry into the Terp match an unbecoming 1-3 mark, including a two-match losing streak. The Terps have a 8-1 slate.

Last season rain washed out the Lion-Terp match. In '51, the Terrapins nipped the Lions, 5-4.

With no practice yesterday, Fogg's doubles outfits will probably remain the same. They will be Dick Robinson and Lou Landon, the only outfit to win against Georgetown, at number one; Bruz Ray and Dez Long, at number two; and team Captain Bill Forrey and Bill Ziegler, at number three.

The singles ladder will be Robinson, number one; Ziegler, number two; Ray, number three; Landon, number four; Forrey, number five, and Dick Gross, number six.

Maryland's tentative singles lineup will be Mel Huyett, number one; John Myers, number two; Dennis Hevener, number three; Bud Leightner, number four; Jack Clifford, number five; and Terrell Birch, number six.

Fogg shuffled his singles lineup Monday in preparation for the Maryland match. He boosted sophomore Ziegler two spots to Landon's number two spot, dropping Landon to the number four job. Landon, number two in the first four matches, has yet to win in a State tennis uniform.

In the other singles change, Fogg named senior Dick Gross to go in the number six spot in place of Bill Ray.

In the National League, Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, with six, is the home run leader and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella is tops in runs batted in with 22.

Penn State's football-basketball hero, Jesse Arnette, of New Rochelle, N.Y., is trying his hand at baseball this spring.

### Today Is Deadline For IM Track, Handball

Entries for intramural track and handball doubles, which begin May 19 must be made before 4:30 p.m. today.

An organization may enter two men in each event, but only one relay team. Independent students need not be members of a team but may enter one or more events as unattached individuals.

Only those entrants planning to run the 440 yard dash will need to take a physical examination. No other physical examination will be accepted as substitute for the intramural examination.

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## Track Records Set As Frosh Win First

By HERM WEISKOPF

Although they didn't get within 200 miles of their opponents, State's freshman thinclads nipped the Midshipmen of Annapolis in their first telegraphic meet of the season, 68½-61½, as Charlie Blockson and Art Pollard combined to chalk up three new records.

"Blockbuster" Blockson heaved the discus 138 ft. 2 in. to eclipse Nick Vukmanic's 16-year-old mark of 134 ft. 1 in. and he reset the shotput distance which had been established last year by Rosey Grier with a toss of 49 ft. 1¼ in. Pollard rewrote the standards for the 220-yard dash with a clocking of 0:21.0 to wipe out Barney Ewell's mark of 0:21.3, which was set in 1938. The Coatesville Comet also bettered another time when he did the 100-yard dash in 0:09.5; however, the mark will not be entered in the books since he had a wind advantage.

O'Hora, Matz Divide Digits  
The closest threat to Pollard in the 100 was Navy's Craig, with a time of 0:10.2. Simpson of Navy and Wells Lowber of Norm Gordon's young whippers, split the final point for third place when they tied at 0:10.3. In the 220 Lowber placed second and Mossop of Middies took third.

Midshipman O'Hora and State's Bob Matz divided up the eight points allotted for first and second when they finished the 440 with identical 0:51.8's. Bruce Austin, brother of Don, was third. Coyne posted a winning 2:04.2 for the men from the banks of the Severn to nip Matz and Doug Moorhead in the 880.

Frosh Win Another  
Not satisfied with one first, Coyne also copped the mile with a clocking of 4:38.1 with Moorhead and Jim Pastorius following. Doug was not to be denied though, and his time of 10:16 won the two-mile run, with Pastorius second and Coyne third.

The frosh tucked away another win when they took the mile relay with a time of 3:31.8. Richard Steigerwalt, Austin, Matz and Pollard teamed up to better the Plebe time of 3:33.3.

Navy made a clean sweep in the hurdles as McAuliffe took the 120 highs with a 0:14.9 and Plebes Craig and Mossop took second and third. Craig copped the 220 lows in 0:25.5, while McAuliffe and Mossop finished behind him.

Harrison and Alser of the Naval Academy outjumped Don Lund of the Lions, who hit 19 ft. 11 in. Don Hutchinson took the high jump for State with a height of 5 ft. 10½ in. and George Wells took second for the Lions, while Plebes Durden and Walker tied for third.

The javelin winner was Alser of Navy with a toss of 178 ft. 10 in. Hutchinson finished third for the Lions with 158 ft. 5½ in.

## Robinson Wins IM 'Bird' Title

Defending champion Dick Robinson, Theta Xi, won the 1953 fraternity intramural badminton crown last night by defeating sophomore Lynn Boyer, Alpha Chi-Sigma, 15-13 and 15-5. In meeting Boyer, Dick competed against one of the toughest men he faced in his championship climb.

Robinson, serving first, scored four quick points before his opponent could get started. Boyer worked the score to 8-8, but Robinson fought back to take a comfortable 13 to 8 advantage.

Boyer made a gallant bid at this point with perfectly placed side and backcourt shots, and brought the score to 13-12. Dick could only score one point but Boyer did likewise, making it 14-13.

Robinson started the serve in the tenth inning, but Boyer's return went out too far to his right. This was the game point—Robinson winning 15 to 13.

The second match of the two out of three game series started out as if it were a replica of the first game. Boyer started out strong but fell back as the score went 6-5. Robinson was unbeatable at this point as his strong forehanded slams were too hard for his smaller opponent to handle. It took the champ but three innings to finish the match, 15 to 5.

### Cobb Leaves Hospital

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## Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO  
Collegian Sports Editor



Not many times are we called upon to take a stand about the professional sports. Last week, however, an unpleasant statement came from Pleasantville, N.J., which can't go overlooked. The words involved a boxing athlete whom we thought had one of the finest personalities in the sport today; namely, Jersey Joe Walcott.

Walcott branded Rocky Marciano as if he were a cow. It wasn't bad when the ex-heavyweight titlist said:

"If I can't beat Marciano, I'll hang up my gloves." (The only trouble is he didn't.)

But when in complete anger Walcott called Marciano "the dirtiest fighter I ever met in 24 years of fighting," we couldn't believe our own eyes.

Walcott went on to explain:

"I learned he was the roughest and dirtiest fighter I ever fought. I learned he was a terrific butler and that's why I lost the fight. He butted me and cut my eyebrow open in the fifth round. He hit me harder during the fight than he did with that knockout punch in the 13th round, but the blood was in my eye and I didn't see the punch coming."

With television now carrying fights to every nook and corner of the country and with movies providing the exhibition for those without TV, verbal blows such as those mentioned can create more harm than good. Especially, if they are exclaimed by a person as well-liked as Walcott once was.

Walcott's personality and manners were compared to those of Joe Louis, the greatest fighter since Jack Dempsey. Today, it would not hold true.

Yesterday, we found a different picture. Walcott sat silently in his training corner while his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, and Al Weill, Marciano's mentor, exchanged blows.

Weill let loose in reply to what he called "the phoney charges, stupid claims, and suggested demands" of Jersey Joe's pilot.

Weill said sarcastically that he expected Bocchicchio to ask for the use of 16-ounce sparring gloves for the May 15 title match in Chicago. Six ounce gloves are standard. (Why not use pillows?)

This verbal feud between the two boxers and managers appears to be one of the hottest recalled in heavyweight championship training camps since the Max Schmeling fiasco.

It is well understood that Walcott has been involved in close decisions during his championship battles and had to win his crown by a KO—like a champ should.

But in most sports when the threat becomes so thin that it can be broken at either end, the decision is tossed to the champion.

In our estimation, when at close range in which a terrific battle is fought and a title is at stake, one should go down—for a ten count.

In other words, one has to beat a champion and the only way to accomplish this is by a knockout.

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