

Netmen Face Penn Saturday

"If we play the same game against Penn that we played against Maryland, we'll drop another one," prophesied tennis coach Sherm Fogg, looking to the Saturday meeting of the Lions and Quakers in Philadelphia.

According to Fogg, the team played a better game against Navy where they were held scoreless, than against last Saturday's Maryland squad.

Fogg cited the three individual matches in which his men won their first sets, but lost the matches. The margin of technical court ability was not as indicated by the final score, and Fogg expressed disappointment at the 7-2 result.

Play in Phila.

The netmen will leave for Philadelphia Friday evening to meet a Quaker team that has had much the same troubles as those faced by the Nittanians so far. Penn has had to postpone their first two matches of the season because of inclement weather. On April 11, three days before the opening of the Penn State season, they were shutout by a superior Yale team, 9-0.

Last year the Quakers were the opening match at the Beaver field courts and they easily downed the Lions, 8-1. The only victor for the home team was Chuck Christiansen. However, last year's Pennsylvania team was a well practiced group.

Lion Lineup

The lineup in Philadelphia will feature much the same team that lost to the Terrapins. The only change may be in the singles where Fogg is seeking to strengthen the team.

Other changes in the personnel list will be the one and two spot switching between Fred Trust and Ed Seiling, who will be alternating in those positions for the rest of the season, and the same arrangement between the third and fourth listings between Chuck Christiansen and Dean Mullen.

Upcoming Sophomores

The only upcoming strength that the Lions are counting on as possibilities for later season strength are two sophomores. One, Fred Trust, who is already a mainstay of the team and the other possible starter that Fogg mentioned is Mike Walker.

After meeting Pennsylvania, the Lions meet Colgate April 27 to round out the top tough four to whom Fogg looked for the most trouble.

Phi Tau, AGR Tie for Lead

A roll-off to decide the Spring necessitated Tuesday night when championship of league A was the Fraternity Intramural Bowling tournament closed league A competition at Recreation Hall.

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho swept past opponents to finish with identical 31-5 records. Phi Tau shut out Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4-0, while AGR won by the same margin over Alpha Zeta. Tau displayed pin wizardry by spilling over 300 more pins than their foe.

The winner of the roll-off will meet Delta Tau Delta for the year's league A title. Delta Tau Delta captured the fall segment of the league.

In other league A games, Tau Phi Delta rolled past Delta Tau Delta, 3-1, Phi Gamma Delta beat Sigma Phi Epsilon to win, 3-1, and Delta Sigma Phi exhibited alley supremacy over Alpha Phi Delta, 3-1.

He-Man Contest Forms Due Today

Applications for the He-Man Contest are due at 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Entrants who have not made their donations for the Olympic Fund should have the money in by the same time at the HUB desk, according to Don Bostock, committee chairman.

Penn State's Gene Wettstone and West Point's Tom Maloney coached the last two U.S. Olympic gymnastics teams.

Ernie Baer — 'Old Hand' at Lacrosse

By LOUIE PRATO

Despite the fact that he never heard of lacrosse before entering college, assistant Coach Ernie Baer is well qualified to instruct Penn State lacrosse men on the arts of the game.

The stocky Lion tutor was an ace midfielder in his undergraduate days at the Nittany Vale and in four years of varsity competition he never missed a game. From 1946 to 1949 Baer saw action in a total of 39 games, and not once during this span did the Lion stickmen have a losing season.

Baer credits Paul Ameil and Cliff Sullivan with much of his success. Ameil was an assistant to head lacrosse Coach Nick Thiel in the late forties while Sullivan was a teammate of Baer's. Ameil and Sullivan encouraged Baer to take a crack at the sport and once he did, the two men taught him "the ropes."

Enrolled at Penn State

He attended Lebanon Valley College for a semester following graduation from Hummelstown

High School but with the assurance of his football coach, Baer was persuaded to enroll at Penn State and try out for football.

But a dislocated shoulder, which had troubled him in high school, ended his grid hopes. At the time, Baer was pledging to the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity where Ameil was living. Ameil convinced him to try out for the lacrosse team—a step that Baer has never regretted.

With Second Team

Baer learned rapidly, and by the time the season opener with Army came, he was performing with the second team. His play again the West Point powerhouse of the war-time era was so sharp that he was elevated to a starting role for the next game with Loyola.

The Army fray was the first lacrosse game that Baer had ever seen.

In a 17-3 rout against Loyola, the frosh sensation scored three goals and for the next four years he was considered a varsity regular.

Many honors were reaped upon Baer throughout his varsity stay. One of the most treasured came at the end of his sophomore campaign when he was named to a midfield berth on the informal Pennsylvania-Delaware All-league team. He also led the Lions in goals that year with 14.

Baer's biggest thrill in lacrosse occurred during his freshman season. The Nittany Lions were playing John Hopkins University—a power in lacrosse circles at the time—and the rookie midfielder scored the first Lion goal against the Baltimore school.

Baer graduated in 1949 with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education. He remained on the staff of the University as a physical education instructor until his enlistment in the Armed Forces in 1950.

Served in Germany

After a 35-month tour of duty with the army in Germany, he returned to his alma mater and resumed his teaching and coaching duties. He received his Master's degree in 1954 and at the

moment he is working on a Doctor of Education certificate.

One of the main interests of the 29-year old coach is athletic equipment. He is chairman of the Lacrosse Coaches Equipment Research Committee—an organization which strives to develop safer, more economical, and uniform lacrosse attire.

Coaches Promote Egli

John Egli, Penn State basketball coach, has been named chairman of the membership committee of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association for the ensuing year. He had previously served as chairman of the District Two committee.

Mat Co-captains Elected

Co-captains are fast becoming the rule at Penn State. Wrestling, for the fourth time in five years, has chosen co-captains—Sid Nodland, of Bay Shore, N.Y., and Dave Adams, of Bellefonte. Co-captains had been chosen only once prior to 1953.

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