

Lion Golfers, Netmen, Baseballers at Home Today

By LOU PRATO
There will be plenty of sports activity on the Nittany campus this afternoon—that is, if the weatherman cooperates.

Penn State's golf, tennis and baseball teams are slated for home engagements and as an added attraction, there's the Lions' annual spring football drills.

But none of these events will take place if the weatherman's "cloudy with showers" prediction is proved correct. And in State College, it seems like the weatherman is never wrong.

However, let's assume that he will be wrong so that we can

continue writing this pre-game roundup story assigned to us by our sports editor boss.

Golf and tennis will be cracking the lid off their 1958 campaigns while the baseballers will be going after their second straight win of the season. The Linksman, under the guidance of sophomore mentor Joe Boyle, will lead off the afternoon's festivities at 1:00 against an experienced Lehigh septet. Coach Sherm Fogg's netmen follow at 1:30 on the Beaver Field courts against Western Maryland and Coach Joe Bedenk's unbeaten (1-0) baseballers meet Rutgers an hour later.

Boyle will have four veterans and three newcomers in his line-up against Lehigh with Captain Pat Reilly handling the number one assignment. Lettermen Bill Davidson, John Felus and Bob Bainbridge and rookies Chuck Decker, Ray Altman and Gary Stults follow Reilly in that order.

"I don't know exactly what Lehigh has," Boyle said yesterday, "but judging from the past, they'll be good. I know they lost their two big men from last year but I think the rest of the team is back."

The Engineers have already seen action this season, losing to Pennsylvania Thursday 4-3.

Only three newcomers will fill berths on the Lion tennis squad's starting alignment. Glen Flick has worked himself in with five vets in the singles competition and a rookie team of sophomore

Allen Krall and junior Mel Royer have won the third doubles assignment.

Captain Fred Trust, now starting his third year of play, is Coach Sherm Fogg's number one man. The rest of the single play will find Chuck Bibleheimer in the second spot, Chuck Questa third, Flick fourth, Dick Jacobs fifth, and Don Harnett sixth.

Trust and Questa will pair for the leading doubles spot with a Bibleheimer-Flick team scheduled for the second position.

The calibre of the Western Maryland team is unknown, but if it's anything like the W.M. diamond crew, then Trust and company should have an easy day. Coach Joe Bedenk's Penn State nine humiliated the Western Maryland contingent, 26-0, in the diamond opener last Tuesday at Beaver Field.

Cal Emery, who chalked up the mound verdict in that fiasco will be on the hill this afternoon when the Lions host Rutgers. Emery was scheduled to go yesterday against Lehigh at Bethlehem, but that tilt was

rained out.

The Centre Hall Clipper twirled four innings against the Maryland outfit and gave up only two singles while fanning six. He also chipped in a single in three trips on the offensive side.

Bedenk will probably use the same starting array and batting order which brought a Penn State victory

Stückler Tuesday. That would be (with current batting averages) sophomore Larry Fegley (.500) at second, junior vet Ron Hoover (.750) at short, slugging Ron Rainey (.333) in left field, captain Don Stückler (1.000) catching and batting clean-up, senior rookie Joe Moore (.250) in center field, either Dave Watkins (.250) or Jack McMullen (.500)—both two-year vets—in right field, slick-fielding Steve Baidy (.500) at third, two-time letterman Gary Miller (.687) at first, and Emery (.333).



Lion Gym Team Qualifies Most Men in NCAA's

By MATT MATHEWS

EAST LANSING, Mich. April 11—Coach Gene Wettstone was depending on depth to give him the points to retain the Lions' national gymnastic championship. He got part of the depth by qualifying the most gymnasts for tomorrow's finals, 12, but they weren't enough to even get him in the top two in the official team standings.

The big disappointment here has been the performance of Lion sophomore Jay Werner. The Eastern All-Around champion failed to qualify in the top ten on the side horse (39), high bar (72), parallel bars (72) and tumbling (74). (He was second in the East in tumbling).

In the afternoon, he did qualify in the free exercise (9) and in the evening he made the elite 10 on the flying rings with a second to champion Tom Darling of Pitt.

Werner failed to qualify in tumbling by half a point. He was edged for the tenth spot by teammate Grahme Cowen. Both sophomores had outstanding breaks in their usually strong routines.

As expected, Eastern tumbling champ Dave Dulaney (82.5) qualified second in the event behind defending national champ Frank Hailand of Illinois (88.5).

The other half of the "tarnished" Gold-Dust Twins—Lee Cunningham—held up his half of the load. The Eastern All-Around runner-up held his fourth place position that he had in the afternoon session by qualifying in three events—the free exercise (7), side horse (8), and the high bar (3). He failed to qualify in his only other event, the parallel bars, by two points.

Werner, incidentally, missed qualifying on the P-bars by only one point. And another oddity on the parallels was the fact that Captain Bob Foht was the fellow who qualified one point ahead of the Gold-Dusters.

In the only other event on tonight's card that interested the Lions—the flying rings—Werner had his second (86.5) and Eddie Sidwell had a fifth (81). Jack Donahue was a victim of low scoring as he was the second competition in the event and pulled a lowly 69.5. Wettstone was counting heavily on all three men to qualify and for that reason cut Lou Savadove from the required 10 man team. Wettstone's strategy backfired, and now nobody knows whether Savadove could have turned the trick.

Although the rope climbing trio made the finals, Eastern champ Phil Mullen was highly-disappointing. Mullen pulled a slow 3.8 for fourth place. He was apparently worried over the amazing time of defending national champ Garvin Smith of Los Angeles State. Mullen's best collegiate time is 3.5. Smith climbed the 20-foot rope in 3.1 and 3.0 in his two trials.

ALL-AROUND RESULTS
1. Grossfeld (Ill.) 511; 2. Muzyczko (MSU) 499; 3. Girard (MSU) 486½; 4. Cunningham (PS) 471; 5. Haysletz (Mich) 470; 6. Marion (Mich) 469½; 7. Carlson (Iowa) 463; 8. Brigial (Mass.) 461; 9. Melimim (Fla. St.) 452½; 10. Segura (I) 450.
UNOFFICIAL TEAM STANDINGS (with final qualifiers)
1. Michigan State 77 (10); 2. Illinois 75 (10); 3. Penn State 66 (12); 4. Iowa 51 (9); 5. Michigan 41 (7); 6. Fla. State 23 (4).



Dulaney



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Lions to Enter 9 Events In Quantico Test Today

Although not too successful in yesterday's Quantico Relay competition, the Penn State track team has a full schedule ahead of it today as the Relay program enters its final lap.

Even though only two Lion entries in yesterday's action qualified for today's card, the Lions will enter nine events: the 440-yard relay finals, the 880-yard relay trials (and possibly finals), the 100-yard dash, the one, two and four-mile relays, the pole vault, the javelin, and the shot put.

Of the two Lion qualifiers, only freshman sprinter Bob Brown faced actual competition in yesterday's running. The 440-relay team of Dick Hambright, Jim Norton, Blaine O'Connor and Buster Thomas entered the finals because there were not enough teams in the event to stage a qualifying run.

Brown, on the other hand, was forced to record an impressive time of :10.1—third best of the day—in winning his heat in the 100-yard dash. Today he will meet a star-studded field headed by Ira Murchison and Dave Sime in quest of the dash crown. Murchison won his heat in :10 flat yesterday.

Four Lion entries fell by the wayside in yesterday's action. In the discus, Lion Jim Wambold was eliminated from the field when he finished sixth in his

Experienced Stickmen

Only bright spot in the Penn State lacrosse picture at the moment is the fact that seven candidates for the 1958 team played the sport in high school. Penn State teams traditionally rely on inexperienced hands for their manpower.

flight with a 125-foot toss.

In the high jump finals, Dick Campbell tied for sixth place with Jack Dennis of Southern Catholic College with a 6-foot leap.

Villanova's Phil Reavis, rated in many circles as the best high jumper in the nation, won the event with a 6-4 mark.

The Lions' distance medley team of Bill Schwab in the half-mile, Ed Moran in the mile, Dick Engelbrink in the three-quarter-mile and Hambright in the quarter-mile finished sixth in 10:20.5. Villanova, headed by running great Ron Delany, topped the field in 10:10.7. Michigan State was second.

Coach Chick Werner's shuttle-relay squad just missed qualifying for the finals. With Ogier Norris, Pete Kopcsak, Ted Lopushinsky and John Fareira doing the Lion running, the team won its heat in



Brown

1:04.2 to tie for fourth with Michigan. Only the first three teams qualified, however.

Highlights of today's events are expected to be the 100 dash and the individual mile run. Villanova Coach Jim Elliot added to the mile enthusiasm by announcing that Delany will enter that event. The Irish miler, winner of 26 straight indoor tests, was originally expected to enter only relay events. Ed Moran is the Lion entry in that event.

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