

Terrapins Break Lion Golf String

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Not only did the Lion linksmen drop their opener, but their 11-match winning streak was broken Saturday when they lost to the Maryland Terrapins, 6-1.

One of the big surprises in the match was Bill Davidson's defeat. Davidson lost to Del Beman, Walker Cup star Deane Beman's brother, 2 and 1. According to Joe Boyle, Lion golf coach, Beman's game was sharp and Davidson did not have enough practice previous to the Terp match.

The bright light in this match, according to Boyle, was Scott Stultz. Stultz came on to win over John Grubb, 1 up in an extra hole playoff. This was the 11th straight match he has won.

Another surprise was Roy Altman's 3 and 2 loss to the Terps' Bob Hogg. Altman, who had a 9-1 record last year, was not expected to lose. Boyle also attributed Altman's loss to lack of practice.

Another rough match was lost when Dick Burgoon, transfer from Franklin and Marshall, lost to Bill Dudley, 1 up. Burgoon was close all the way, but Dudley came through on the last hole.

In other matches, John Morton lost to Paul Quinn of the Terps, 3 and 2; Haydn Thomas lost to Maryland's Tom Bartolec, 3 and 2, and Ed Kormos lost to Jim Owen, 4 and 3.

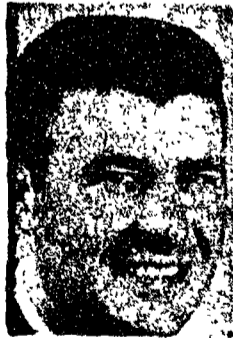
Coach Boyle attributed the Lion defeat to many factors: He said the main cause was the lack of practice due to the bad weather in early spring. Another important factor was the Terps' new course which the Lions were totally unfamiliar with.

Because it is new, the fairways were dead, permitting no roll on the ball, Boyle said. Finally, the short game of the Lion golfers wasn't up to par. "Our leading players just could not find the green," Boyle said.

Deane Beman, Terp Walker Cup ace, did not play because he appeared in the Masters tourney. Beman shot a 74 and 76 in Masters play. He was one stroke off the necessary 149 needed to qualify for the finals.

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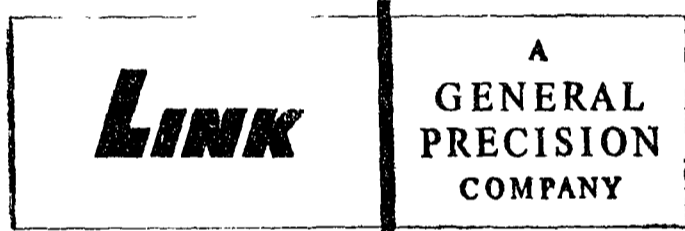
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