Colonials Use Rookie Star

Lion Nine in Twin-Bill

By DON McKEE

Assistant Sports Editor Tension s a common thing in baseball, especially with rookies. A first year player breaks into the lineup, gets nervous and makes costly mistakes. It happens to the best of them and few can combat it except with experience.

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Today at 1 p.m., Penn State's baseball team will see a rookie who has successfully fought off the feedency to get means. who has successfully fought off the tendency to get nervous. Hank Bunnell is really a rookie—a freshman playing varsity sports. The George Washington rookie is also in the toughest position on the field—pitcher.

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Bunnell is one of those pitchers coaches dream of recruiting. He's big, 6-4, and can throw the ball past almost any batter. In high school and American Legion ball repitched 13 no-hit games. In nis college career, which is just starting, he's won eight games, lost only two and has struck out 80 enemy batters in 68 innings. That's the kind of record seniors hope to compile and Bunnell's only a freshman. George Washington coach, Steve Worcheck, is still thank-George Washington coach, Steve Worcheck, is still thank-ing the NCAA for the decision allowing freshmen to partici-

Track Home:

Linksmen in

Tournament

Penn State's golf tea.a aims

for its third straight Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship today when the Lion linksmen play at the Springdale Country Club in Princeton, N.J.

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The focal point of the com-petition will be State's Jim Geiger and Frank Guise, the two golfers who tied for East-ern Champion in last year's EIGA tourney at University Park.

Geiger has had good rounds

Geiger has had good rounds lately and could repeat as individual champ. Guise and last year's runner-up, Rusty Vashburn, are also threats to grab the top spot.

The still winless Penn State track team will be at home against Syracuse at 1:30 p.m. today and may finally get its first victory of the outdoor season

The Lion thinclads are fa-

vored over a Syracuse team that has lost a meet to an unimpressive Colgate squad.
Leading the Lion runners is
the versatile Ken Brinker.

The sophomore competes in the 440 and mile relays and runs the 220 and the high

This is the final dual com-petition of the season for State. Next week the Lions

have a four-way meet, then go to the IC4A meet.

p.m.-The Opera

3 - 5:45 p.m.-Popular music with Tom Kalin

- 7 p.m.—Open House - 8 p.m.—Jazz Notes

hurdles by himself.



DENNY LINGENFELTER

... up against rookie

pate in varsity sports. His that he relies heavily on the Colonials have won 11 games rookie.

par will counter with an operation hurser and a prize rookie of his own. Starting the first game will be senior Denny Lingenfelter, the staff ace and leader in every department.

rrent.
Lingenfelter qualifies for "hard luck" hurler of the year. He's 3-3 on the season but could easily be undefeated—his earned run average is 1.42.

On the mound or the second contest will be State's version of a rookie flash. Bill Micsky pitched a no-hitter in his first varsity game, but nasn't been able to win since then, losing two straight games.

Lost Four Straight

Medlar is hoping that Micsky will regain his stuff and help pull State out of its current losing streak. The Lions have dropped four in a row and have fallen to a 7-9 season mark.

During that tails in the Lions have put everything together for the first time this season.

for the first time this season. Early in the season, only the hitting was bad, but in recent games the fielding and the pitching have deteriorated.

If the Lions hope to have a winning season they'll have to reverse their losing streak soon. But it could be difficult against a rookie who refuses to bow to pressure.

George Washington, Maryland Netmen Play Weekend Par With the status of conice was a gamest a rookie who refuses to bow to pressure. George Washington, Maryland With the status of conice was a gamest a rookie who refuses to bow to pressure. Freshman. "Bob seems to come up with a good game when we really need it," Hayes said. "He was outstanding against would like to have." Even if the duo remains intact, they'll need help. Randy Voigt, who broke out of a scoring slump on Wednesday with two goals, could be the man of the hour. The 6-2 senior scored a dozen goals early in the season before running into a dry spell.

where they face George Washington today and the University of Maryland tomorrow.

Obando Doubtful

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Obando is suffering from tendonitis and was a doubtful starter as late as Friday afternoon when the team departed.
Besides the ailing Costa Rican captain, Neal Kramer, the number 10 netman, and Tom DeHuff were injured, but both were listed as probable both were listed as probable starters. Kramer is suffering from a stiff neck and DeHuff is bothered by a bruised shoul-

Toughest Card Cathrall, whose team is fac-ing perhaps the toughest week-end card of the season, forsees tough battles with the Colonials and Terms

tough battles with the Colonials and Terps.

"Georgetown is always tough, and Maryland is unbeaten and probably the best team in the East," said Cathrall, "We'll have to be on our toes, if we expect to break even this weekend."

Both Georgetown and Mary-land are permitted to use fresh-men athletes in varsity com-petition due to a recent NCAA

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7 - 10 p.m.—The Thirde Programme — Part One with George Signers
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05 - 12 midnight.—The Thirde Programme (Continued) — Part Two with Anthony Francellini
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

MONDAY — MAY 13, 1968 6 - 8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes

5 - 10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes

7 - 7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and International news, sports, and weather)
7:15 - 7:45 p.m.—After Six (Centinued)
7:45 - 8 p.m.—News Scene

4 - 4:05 p.m.—WDFM News 4:05 - 6 p.m.—MUSIC of the Masters — with Francis Wardle 6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News

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6:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)

10:05 - 12 p.m.—Symphonic Not 12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

With the status of senior captain Mario Obando in doubt, coach Holmes Cathrall and his Penn State netmer embarked on a two game roadtrip yesterday afternoon. Te Lions invade the Washington D.C. area where the feet Caret. We have the feet caret. The feet caret is the feet caret. The feet caret caret is the feet caret ruling. But Penn State, under a ruling of the ECAC, can not use freshmen in varsity competition. The expected starters over the starters over the starters over the starters.

Dodgers Sign Boyer

LOS ANGELES (P) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, hoping to beef up their hitting, yesterday signed veteran Ken Boyer, who several days ago was unconditionally released by the Chicago White Sox.

General Manager E, J. "Buzzie" Bavasi said Boyer, who will be 37 May 20, will be used primarily as a pinch hitter. Boyer, said Bavasi, is aware of his new role.

To make room for Boyer, the Dodgers optioned outfielder Cleo James to their Spokane, Wash., club.

Boyer was a brilliant institution at third base with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1955 to 1965. He went to the New York Mets in 1966 and in the middle of 1967 was traded to the White Sox.

Through 1967, Boyer's lifetime batting average was 289. He was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1964, leading the league with 119 runs batted in, and had a batting average of 295.

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Collegian Sports Writer

Fred Pisano is back in town. Six years ago he was the typical assistant coach—taking a back seat to Dick Pencek and carefully filing away the coaching techniques that he would need later.

would need later.

Today he commands one of the top lacrosse machines in the country, and the Cortland State squad he lines up for this afternoon's 2:00 battle with State will pass, shoot, and play defense in a remarkably similar style to that of its hosts, Pisano learned well during his apprentice-

"We both play a lot alike," Lion assistant coach Tom Hayes said. "It should be an even game. If a newspaper picked between us, we would probably be given a one or two goel advantage because we play a tougher schedule."

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Cortland State has found the going tougher than last year when they won 12 of 13 matches and ranked 10th nationally. But the New York State school is still a powerhouse. In 10 games they've lost only to Syracuse and Cornell, two of the East's top teams, and C. W. Post on a day they couldn't do anything right.

The Lions should continue with their new look on offense. That has Ken Edwards and Bob Schaepflin alternating behind the cage and feeding the midfielders as they cut toward the goal.

The system worked on Wednesday despite some shoddy passing and stickwork when State downed Lehigh, 10-4. Edwards had a hand in seven of the scores himself, six coming by way of his passing. Schaepflin, playing his usual steady game, had a pair of goals and assists.

Doubfful Starter

Edwards, however, reinjured his leg and is a doubtful starter today. Should he be sidelined, the offensive burden will again fall on Schaepflin, who was a one-man show last season when the high-scoring Edwards was a freshman.

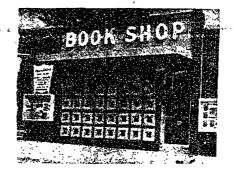
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Four Coed Teams at Home

The women's varsity lacrosse, softball and tennis teams will all entertain Wilson College today. This will be the final game of the season for the lacrosse team, which has a 41 record so far this year. The Lady Lion laxers will play at 1 p.m. file golf team meets George Washington University today at the University Golf Course. The Lady Lions' first match of the at 1:30 p.m. at the Women's Athletic Fields. The tennis a 2-2 tie with Bucknell.

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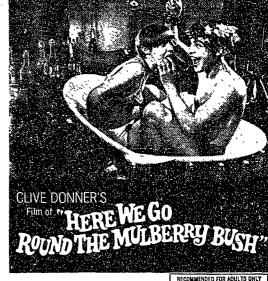
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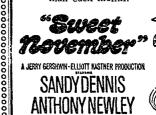
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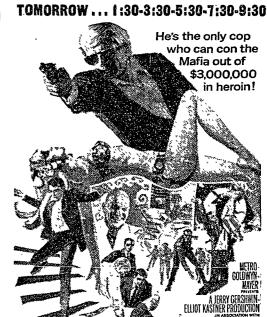
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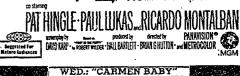
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